

# How can I get my wedding published?

Here is a list of the most commonly asked questions to the Manchester Herald's bridal coverage.

**QUESTION:** How do I get my wedding or engagement announcement into the Herald?

**ANSWER:** That's an easy one. There's a form to fill out which you can get by either sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope or by picking up a wedding or engagement form at the Manchester Herald's office, 1 Brainard Place. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**QUESTION:** May I submit my own write-up?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you may, as long as you include all the standard information. Be sure to put a phone number the Herald can call during the day, in case there are any questions.

**QUESTION:** Do the forms have to be typed?

**ANSWER:** No, they don't but if you can't use a typewriter, print as plainly as possible, to avoid errors.

**QUESTION:** What about pictures?

**ANSWER:** If you have a wedding photographer, request a black-and-white glossy. As for size, 5 by 7 inches is suggested. In both the engagement and wedding photos, you can have either

The form is titled "Manchester Herald Wedding Form" and contains several sections for providing wedding details. It includes fields for the bride's name, groom's name, date of ceremony, and address. There are also sections for the officiant and witnesses. The form is repeated multiple times across the page, with some handwritten notes and signatures.

the woman alone or the couple.

**QUESTION:** What if I don't have a wedding photographer?

**ANSWER:** We'll accept your own photos, as long as they are black and white, of good quality and contrast, and suitable for newspaper reproduction. If you're not sure, bring the photo

to the Manchester Herald and let someone on the Focus staff look it over.

**QUESTION:** How long does it take before my write-up is published?

**ANSWER:** The Herald prints its bridal write-ups on Saturdays. Figure on about 10 days

from the time you submit the write-up until it appears. Wedding write-ups should be submitted before the wedding, to appear the Saturday after your wedding.

**QUESTION:** What about a color photo?

**ANSWER:** Sorry, color photos are not accepted. They don't

reproduce well enough to use.

**QUESTION:** What kind of details are needed?

**ANSWER:** Full addresses of both sets of parents, locations of employment, colleges, wedding trips and churches; relationship of members of the bridal to the bride and bridegroom.

## Anniversary chart lists special years

The first anniversary may seem eons ahead but it will come around more swiftly than you can imagine!

The first is very, very special — you've made it, 365 days of wedded happiness. Well, maybe there have been a few that you'd give a five or less on a scale of ten but for the most part "It's been a very good year."

The traditional gift for this first anniversary is paper, by the way.

Gifts for future years are:

- 2nd — Cotton
- 3rd — Leather
- 4th — Linen
- 5th — Wood
- 6th — Iron
- 7th — Wool
- 8th — Bronze
- 9th — Pottery
- 10th — Tin, Aluminum
- 11th — Steel
- 12th — Silk
- 14th — Ivory
- 15th — Crystal
- 20th — China
- 25th — Silver
- 30th — Pearls
- 40th — Rubies
- 45th — Sapphires
- 50th — Gold
- 55th — Emeralds
- 60th — Diamonds

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# Manchester Herald

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Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987

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## PRATT TOPS GE FOR '88

### Air Force contract reverses three years of engine setbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pratt & Whitney division of the United Technologies Corp. on Friday won the largest share of the Air Force's 1988 jet engine business, reversing three years of setbacks at the hands of arch rival General Electric.

The Air Force, in a brief contract announcement, said Pratt & Whitney would be asked to build 55 percent of the jet engines required for its fighters during fiscal 1988 while GE would produce the remaining 45 percent.

All together, the service said it planned to acquire 328 jet engines during the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1. Pratt & Whitney will build 181 and GE 147.

The Air Force declined to offer an estimate of the value of each deal, noting the final contracts must still be negotiated. But the service did estimate the two companies would be splitting "approximately \$1 billion" in fiscal 1988.

The Air Force launched what has been called the "great engine war" in 1983 when it decided to stage annual competitions for the right to supply engines for its two front-line fighters, the F-15 Eagle and the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Until that point, Pratt & Whitney had held a monopoly on providing the high-performance engines. During the first round of the competition, GE shattered Pratt & Whitney's monopoly by winning the right to produce 75 percent of the engines in fiscal 1985. Pratt & Whitney rebounded in fiscal 1986 by winning 46 percent of the total, but GE still won the majority of the business.

GE then managed to increase slightly its share of the Air Force's business for the current year by winning 56 percent of the award to Pratt & Whitney's 44 percent.

"General Electric won the first three rounds of the competition, but Pratt & Whitney was the clear winner of round four and has been awarded 55 percent of the business," Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge said Friday.

"We're extremely pleased ...." said R.E. Ford, Pratt & Whitney's vice president in charge of the engine program.

"In addition to our very competitive offer, I'm confident that today's decision reflects the F100 engine's outstanding safety and performance record as well as its demonstrated reliability and durability."

Reps. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and John G. Rowland, R-Conn., also expressed delight at the announcement.

Turn to page 3



**DIFFICULT TIME** — Jerry Puckett Sherwood, who said Thursday she was relieved with the indictment, told reporters Friday that "It's hard." She was talking about the court hearing in St. Paul, Minn., in which a 61-year-old woman who adopted her son 21 years ago was charged with two counts of murder in the 1965 beating death of the boy. Sherwood gave up her child in 1962. Story on page 3.

AP photo

**Weekend Plus**  
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

## MHS hands Windham 1st loss

Third time's the charm for Indians ... page 55



ENAFU by Bruce Beattie



"The prince is too young to be turned into a frog...how about a tadpole?"

### Connecticut Weather

**Eastern Interior:** Saturday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of some light snow. High near freezing. Wind becoming northwest and increasing to 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, partly cloudy and blustery. Low 15 to 20. Sunday, sunny with diminishing winds. High around 30.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Saturday, mostly cloudy and blustery with a chance of a little light snow. High in the lower and middle 30s. Chance of snow 30 percent. Saturday night, partly cloudy and blustery. Low around 20. Sunday, sunny with diminishing winds. High in the middle and upper 30s.

**Central, Southwest Interior:** Saturday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of some light snow. High near freezing. Wind becoming northwest and increasing to 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, partly cloudy and blustery.

### Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 855. Play Four: 2482. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 11, 12, 20, 32, 34.

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## Church envoy still missing; bomb rips Beirut school bus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The whereabouts of hostage negotiator Terry Waite remained a mystery Friday amid reports he was to return to Beirut this weekend from a long absence in eastern Lebanon that inspired fears he had been kidnapped.

In Beirut, a car bomb exploded in the Christian sector, killing five people and wounding 37, many of them children in a passing school bus. The car explosion was the second in Christian east Beirut this month.

The independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Waite, the Anglican church envoy — a bearded man who stands 6-foot-7 — was seen Thursday in a three-car motorcade traveling between the Bekaa Valley villages of Nahleh and Bazzanieh. The British envoy left his hotel in the capital of Beirut on Jan. 20 to meet with kidnapers who hold foreign captives.

An-Nahar quoted sources it did not identify as saying Waite was not detained by the hostage holders and would return to Beirut within two days. It did not elaborate.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said Waite was being detained by Hezbollah forces in Lebanon in a political tug-of-war between that militant Moslem group, which has close ties to Iran, and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

The sources, speaking anonymously, said Waite's latest mediation effort was suggested by Jumblatt, who said late last year he had links to Hezbollah that might be helpful in freeing two American hostages. Waite had been under the protection of Druse guards in Beirut but at some point, for unexplained reasons, they were dismissed.

Waite is the personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. He is believed to have been negotiating with the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem captors of two Americans seized in 1985: Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Kuwait's official news agency said Monday the kidnapers had put Waite under house arrest, but the Church of England said Wednesday it had received word he was safe.

On Friday, church spokeswoman Eve Keatley said in London: "There are so many rumors we are just not commenting on them. What we really want to hear is Terry Waite's voice."

She added: "We have no precise details of where Terry is, although we keep getting assurances that he is well and has been seen. We are in regular daily contact with our well-placed sources of information in the Lebanon."

In its edition published Friday, the weekly magazine Al-Shiraa quoted a source identified only as a ranking Moslem clergyman as saying, "There is a possibility that Waite was kidnapped."



HOSTAGE NEGOTIATOR WAITE  
... victim in political tug-of-war?

The magazine added without elaboration: "Circles close to Moslem fundamentalists stressed that Waite is under house arrest."

Al-Shiraa, which broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, is known to have contacts with high Iranian officials.

A Christian radio station claimed Waite is carrying letters from American captives held in the Bekaa Valley.

"Waite has met American captives in Bekaa villages. He is carrying some letters from them to their relatives," the Voice of Lebanon said. "Waite was driven blindfolded from one village to another."

## BBC says Waite paid \$2 million to get Jacobsen out of Lebanon

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. on Saturday quoted a PLO official as saying Anglican church envoy Terry Waite handed over \$2 million last November for the release of American David Jacobsen from his captors in Lebanon.

A BBC World Service radio news report identified the Palestine Liberation Organization official as Abu Iyad and said he made the statement in Tunis, Tunisia, on Friday.

It quoted him as saying the money was a contribution from American private companies to a ransom fund.

Jacobsen, the former director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was held hostage for 17 months by the fundamentalist

Islamic Jihad organization. He was released in Beirut last Nov. 2.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Arthur Berger said he knew nothing of the action reported by the BBC and stressed that U.S. policy is not to pay any ransom for hostages nor to encourage anyone else to do so.

The BBC told The Associated Press that the report about Abu Iyad's comments in Tunis came from a BBC part-time correspondent based in the city.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said earlier Friday that Waite is being detained by Hezbollah forces in Lebanon in a political tug-of-war between the Hezbollah, which has close ties to Iran, and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

Waite, who was working for the

release of Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson and American educator Thomas Sutherland, who are held hostage in Lebanon, has not been seen for 11 days since he left Beirut.

The Washington sources, who demanded anonymity, said an account of Waite's detention, which is being circulated in Beirut, indicated the churchman had not been harmed.

Waite is the special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England.

Waite said last November, "My mission to release the hostages has always been based upon humanitarian grounds, and at no time have I ever had any dealings in arms or money."



A deputy sheriff escorts Lois Jurgens, 61, from court in St. Paul, Minn., Friday after Jurgens pleaded innocent in the 1965 beating death of her adopted son.

## 22 years later, murder charged

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 61-year-old woman pleaded innocent Friday in the 1965 beating death of her 3-year-old adopted son, a death that remained unexplained more than 21 years before the boy's natural mother persuaded authorities to reopen the case.

Lois Jurgens of Stillwater surrendered to authorities and entered the plea in Ramsey County District Court, the day after a grand jury indicted her on one count of second-degree murder and two of third-degree murder.

"He died a very tragic death, a very brutal death and that's why his mother is standing trial today," Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley told reporters after the hearing.

The woman's husband, Harold Jurgens, was not charged, and Foley said he anticipated that no further charges would be brought in the case. Jurgens testified before the grand jury under a grant of immunity from prosecution, said his lawyer, Joe Friedberg.

Judge David Marsden set bail at \$25,000 as recommended by the prosecution and set trial for March 23. Mrs. Jurgens, who ignored reporters' questions as she walked from the courtroom, was later released after posting bail.

The child, 3-year-old Dennis Jurgens, was found dead in the Jurgens' home April 11, 1965. The Jurgens family lived in White Bear Lake, a St. Paul suburb.

The cause of his death originally was listed as undetermined. But at the urging of the boy's biological mother, Jerry Puckett Sherwood, the case was reopened last year, and in October, the medical examiner's office said the boy had been beaten to death.

The indictment against Mrs. Jurgens referred to a "dangerous weapon" used in the boy's death, but did not identify the weapon. Foley also refused to identify it.

Foley said he could not explain why the case was not prosecuted earlier and refused to pinpoint the blame, saying

only that "I think the system failed 22 years ago."

Mrs. Sherwood was in the courtroom Friday and later told reporters the experience "was hard."

On Thursday, she said she was relieved to hear of the indictment. "I feel fantastic. I thank God," she said. "My son died wrongfully and I hope the person responsible is going to pay. Maybe now he can rest in peace."

Because of the long time between the youngster's death and charges being filed, Foley said it would be more difficult to obtain a conviction.

"Any time you have a case that is 22 years old, that brings on certain problems (more) than if the case is one or two years old," he said.

After giving her first-born son up for adoption in 1962, Mrs. Sherwood married Dennis' father and they had four more children. She learned that Dennis had died when she tried to trace him in 1980.

## Pratt gets 55 percent of orders

Continued from page 1

"The 55-45 split is a big step forward," said Kennelly, whose district includes P&W's headquarters. "I think it is attributable to the hard work and quality product that Pratt & Whitney delivers."

Rowland, a member of the House Armed Services Committee said, "This remarkable turnaround for Pratt said volumes about their outstanding work-force, who have upgraded their competitive position enormously in recent years."

The Air Force said Friday in a prepared statement that both contractors had advanced "improved terms and conditions" in their bids for the fiscal 1988 work, including lower per-engine costs, better warranties and lower fees for support equipment.

Because of the on-going competition, the Air Force added, it expects to save "in excess of \$4 billion over the life of the program."

"This year's close 55-45 percent split once again reflects not only the intensity of the yearly competition, but also ensures that the fighter engine industrial base and head-to-head competition between the two companies will be maintained well into the future," the Air Force concluded.

The Air Force has said it plans to acquire almost 1,800 engines for new F-15's and F-16's between fiscal 1985 and fiscal 1990 at an estimated cost of \$7 billion.

With the fiscal 1988 split included, GE has now won contracts to produce 664 of its F110 engines, while Pratt & Whitney has won contracts to manufacture 539 of its F-100-220 engine.

The F-15 and F-16 are the Air Force's top-line fighters and are made by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the General Dynamics Corp., respectively. The service has so far acquired about 770 of the twin-engine F-15's and about 1,000 of the single-engine F-16's.

The Air Force hopes to acquire a total of 1,266 F-15's and 2,729 F-16's.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went before the Communist Party Congress in Moscow in 1956 and denounced former leader Joseph Stalin.

## Elevator mishap raises Coventry man's ire

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

This hasn't been Wayne Vay's week. First he got stuck in an elevator on Thursday while visiting a friend's apartment in Manchester. Then on Friday his friend's landlord refused to pay him for the ripped pants and broken glasses he got trying to extricate himself.

It all started about 6 p.m. Thursday when Vay, his wife, and the couple's 1-year-old daughter were visiting the Marilyn Court apartments at 40 Olcott St.

Vay, a Coventry resident, got on the elevator on the second floor to go down to his car. He pushed the button but

nothing happened.

The plot thickened when Vay began to smell burning rubber.

"There were a million things running through my mind here," he said.

He pushed the emergency button in the elevator, which triggered a small alarm.

After he rang the button for 20 minutes, his wife, who had gotten worried when he didn't return, heard the alarm and realized he was in the elevator. She called the fire department after failing to find the building's superintendent.

Meanwhile, Vay got panicky.

"There was a time there when I just lost it," he said, describing his 70-minute ordeal.

Vay said he bruised himself, and ruined his pants, coat and glasses while struggling to find a way out.

"You're doing everything you possibly can," he said. "I thought there was a fire."

He finally gained his freedom when the Town of Manchester Fire Department used a hydraulic device to open the door.

But there's more.

On Friday, Vay said, he called Interior Services Inc., to see if the apartments' owners would reimburse him for the items that were ruined. He figured it cost \$189.

According to Vay, company officials told him the elevator had been serviced the day before. They refused to

reimburse him without receipts for the goods.

"They're giving me the short shrift and the runaround," he said.

Ronald Sepplawitz, the manager of the apartments, did not return a number of phone calls on Friday afternoon.

A fire department spokesman said the elevator had failed in the past, but it was not a chronic problem.

Vay said he couldn't understand why apartment officials couldn't just get the money out of petty cash. Because of their attitude, he said, he intends to pursue the matter.

What if someone had a heart attack while they were trapped inside the elevator, he asked.

"I was fortunate."



## Local News in Brief

### Two Injured on Hilliard Street

A Manchester woman and her son were injured Friday afternoon when her car was struck head-on by another car on Hilliard Street, according to a fire department official.

A westbound car operated by Patty Oates, no age available, of 42 Woodbridge St., moved around a parked car, striking an eastbound car operated by Leanne Raticab, 32, of 150 Birch St., the official said. Raticab and her son, Jeffrey, 13, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, but no information on their conditions was available.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Council on Substance Abuse, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3 p.m.  
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m.  
Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

### Andover

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

### Bolton

**Monday**  
Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Community Hall Advisory Committee, Community Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

**Monday**  
Finance Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7 p.m.  
Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.  
Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Internal Revenue Service tax seminar, Coventry High School gymnasium, 7 p.m.  
Board of Education, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Economic Development Commission subcommittee, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.  
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Fair Housing Commission, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.  
Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Democratic Town Committee nominating committee, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

## MCC conference explores ways of curbing drug abuse

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Counseling services modeled after employee-assistance programs at corporations can curb drug and alcohol abuse in adolescents, the executive director of a White Plains, N.Y., agency said Friday.

Half to three-quarters of high school students in the U.S. have used alcohol and marijuana and more than 17 percent have tried cocaine, said Ellen Morehouse, executive director of Student Assistance Services Inc.

Morehouse offered her agency's ideas on drug prevention during a daylong conference at Manchester Community College. The title of the conference was "Adolescent Substance Abuse: School-Based Models of Prevention and Intervention."

"We need more than just prevention," she told more than 200 people gathered at the Lowe Program Center. Most were professionals such as school administrators and teachers, social workers and adolescent counselors.

Morehouse is the creator of the nationally known Student Assistance Program, a substance-abuse prevention and early-intervention service in Westchester County, N.Y. The program is currently in

"I really think it's needed," she said. "A lot of people get up and do 'yeah-rah' speeches but don't give any information."

use at 31 high schools and eight junior high schools.

At the conference, which was sponsored by the Tri-County Alcohol Council of Middletown and the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counseling program at MCC, Morehouse reiterated the need for early intervention.

Morehouse also outlined the advantages of a student-support program, stressing that it could offer support to children of alcoholics and drug addicts. Such children are at high risk of becoming addicted to alcohol or drugs, and are often least helped by other counseling programs, she said.

"Many of the good employee-assistance programs are getting a 50 percent self-referral," she said. Many employees are getting treated earlier as the result of counselor recommendations, she said.

"You can do the exact same thing at a school," she said.

A good student-assistance pro-

gram, she said, trains teachers and staff to identify chemically dependent adolescents.

Tina Gossner, a special education teacher at East Lyme High School, said she attended the conference because the information it offered is hard to find.

"I really think it's needed," she said. "A lot of people get up and do 'yeah-rah' speeches but don't give any information."

Gossner said most students just need a sympathetic ear. "Kids are very hesitant to talk to someone," she said.

Debra Searle, a first-year student in MCC's Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counseling program, said she liked most of Morehouse's ideas. "You do hear some of it before," she added.

Searle said she eventually wants a career in counseling, one reason she attended the conference.

"The drug problem with adolescents is rising steadily," she said. "We could be raising a whole generation of drug users."

## Water firms' sale goes to probate

A hearing has been set for Feb. 24 in the West Hartford Probate Court on a proposal to sell the L&M Water Co. in Manchester and the Elm Water Co. in Coventry to John Wittenzellner of Stafford, a court clerk said Friday. The two companies are included in the estate of the late George Koppelman.

Hartford attorney David Hadden, who is handling the settlement of the Koppelman estate, said Friday a sales agreement with Wittenzellner was signed last week and was filed this week with the probate court.

Hadden declined to reveal the details of the agreement. Wittenzellner was appointed by the state

in 1983 to oversee the two companies after Koppelman's death. He could not be reached for comment Friday.

Wittenzellner said in December that the sale price was minimal because the two utilities owed more than \$100,000 in either back taxes or loans.

That debt includes \$22,000 owed in taxes to the town of Manchester on the L&M Water Co., which serves 106 customers in the southwestern part of town. Wittenzellner also has agreed to pay \$5,000 to the town of Coventry as part of a settlement of more than \$50,000 owed in back taxes. About \$12,000 in state taxes is also owed.

Most of the debt stems from the period when Koppelman managed the firms. Since being named receiver, Wittenzellner, owner of the Aqua Pump Co. of Stafford, has made repairs to both systems.

Wittenzellner has said once that the sale is approved, major renovations will also be made to the Elm Water Co., which serves 187 customers in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills areas.

Before the sale can go through, it must be approved by the probate court and then by the state Department of Public Utility Control. Hadden said he expects the sale to be complete in about two months.

## Alas, posters won't help Goodwin

HARTFORD (AP) — Supporters of the Goodwin Building might see a good omen in the state's new tourism campaign, but the Department of Economic Development says it's not siding with preservationists in their battle to save the historic structure.

One of the many advertisements for the tourism campaign features a picture of the Goodwin, a landmark in downtown Hartford that has been partially demolished to make way for a new high-rise building.

David Driver, a spokesman for the Economic Development Department, said Friday the use of the photograph shouldn't be interpreted as a sign that the state has taken sides in the Goodwin dispute. He said the photograph, which shows the modern CityPlace office

structure towering over the Goodwin, was meant to be a "generic" statement contrasting what's old and new Connecticut.

"No one would know that's the Goodwin Building," he said.

Preservationists have been fighting to save the building located across from the Hartford Civic Center. The Goodwin, with an ornate, brick facade, has been a part of the city's skyline since 1881 and is listed in National Register for Historic Places.

Partners in Goodwin Square Associates, the group that owns the Goodwin Building, have announced plans to save the structure's facade, which is all that is left of the building. They said they intend to incorporate it in their proposed \$72 million Goodwin Square Project. But preservationists, who had

originally hoped to save the entire building, are skeptical that the facade, which is now being supported by wooden beams, will be left intact when the high-rise is completed.

Gov. William A. O'Neill unveiled the advertisement featuring the Goodwin photograph and the new \$2.25 million CLASSIC Connecticut tourism campaign on Wednesday.

Michael Kersky, executive director of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, declined to speak at length about the advertisement but indicated he thought it was a good sign.

The attorney general's office is continuing to look into the Goodwin dispute to "determine if it's in the public's interest" to intervene, spokesman Jim Kennedy said Friday.

## Papers stress positive

# UConn gets a lesson on Chinese press

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

STORRS — A journalism professor from China painted a dismal picture of press freedom in his country during a lunch Friday at the University of Connecticut.

Guan Keguang, the deputy director of the international journalism program at Shanghai International Studies University in China, spoke to 21 people at the Bishop Center. The speech was sponsored by the New England Newspaper Association and UConn's journalism department.

The Chinese press, Guan said, is an organ of the Communist party, which controls the government. Its primary task is to inform, educate and spread the views of the government to the nation and the rest of the world, he said.

"In China all the journalists must follow this principle. All the newspapers and television stations are organs of the party, and in China the party has tight control on the media," he said.

That control has forced many Chinese to read between the lines, the speaker said. He quoted from his country's largest paper, the 5 million circulation People's Daily, and picked articles apart to illustrate how truths are extrapolated from the official government view.

"We are brought up to believe it's a virtue to obey authority," Guan said.

There is only one wire service in China, the New China News Agency, Guan said. That agency has 5,000 employees and 90 bureaus worldwide and controls all international news allowed for publication.

This gives the agency an enormous control over what the people know, Guan said. And in many cases, it chooses not to tell.

"In 1969, when the United States sent the first man to the moon, the agency didn't think it's good for Chinese to know that," Guan said. "So we not know that. I was at a university and

I didn't know that. I learned about it several years later."

The government has liberalized since then, he said, and many foreign publications are allowed in the country. However, most citizens don't have access to those newspapers and magazines, he said.

Another example of that liberalization, he said, is the number of new newspapers that have grown since the Cultural Revolution, which took place from 1966 to 1976. In the late 1970s, he said, there were 66 papers. Today there are more than 1,000, although only 98 are dailies. Most cost less than 2 cents.

According to Guan, China's newspapers stress positive news. Even when something disastrous happens, reporters are supposed to focus on the good side.

For example, he said, it took several weeks for Chinese newspapers to report the widespread student protests that took place in December and early this month.

When they did, Guan said, reports centered more on the traffic problems the protests caused on city streets than on the reason why students blocked the streets.

Guan came to the United States in August 1986 and has interned at two American newspapers. He reported for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette for three months and now is interning at the Cape Cod Times.

Guan, who was detained by the Chinese government during the Cultural Revolution for "thought crimes," said after his speech that he came to the United States to get more journalism experience. Although he has been teaching journalism in China for several years, he lacked practical work experience, he said.

Because other newspapers have expressed an interest in his work, Guan is applying to extend his visa, which will expire in one month.

"China's interesting to a lot of people," said James Ross, an associate professor of journalism at UConn and one of the event's organizers.



Herald photo by Kirch

Guan Keguang, deputy director of the international journalism program at Shanghai International Studies University in China, speaks to 21 people at the Bishop Center at the University of Connecticut. The speech was sponsored by the New England Newspaper Association and UConn's journalism department.

## Obituaries

### Anna K. Potocek

Anna K. Potocek, 90, of Route 85, Hebron, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Paul Potocek.

She is survived by a sister, Katherine Marko of Springfield, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron. Calling hours are Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the spring at St. Peter's Cemetery in Hebron.

Memorial donations may be made to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Organ Fund, Stafford Springs.

### Herbert Kearns

Herbert Kearns, 82, of Hobe Sound, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Friday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London. He was the husband of Hattie (Neubauer) Kearns.

He was employed as a machinist by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He lived in Manchester for 35 years before moving to Hobe Sound, Fla., in 1970.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Kearns, of Topeka, Kan.; a daughter, Elizabeth Belair of Waterford; three brothers, Walter Kearns of Marlborough, William Kearns and Harold Kearns, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Both funeral and burial will be private. Alderson-Prentiss Funeral Home in New London is in charge of arrangements.

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## Grasso statue now at Capitol

HARTFORD (AP) — A 7-foot-tall, 3,000-pound marble statue of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso was hoisted during a light snow Friday into a niche above the Capitol entrance she used during her six years in office.

The statue, showing Grasso in a skirt and jacket extending her right hand as if in greeting and holding a book in her left hand, will be dedicated on Thursday, the sixth anniversary of her death.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I am at this very moment," said state Rep. Vito M. Mazza, D-West Haven, who headed a drive to raise money for the statue, watching the workers ease the statue into place. "I think it's fantastic. It's a tremendous likeness. It's been a long time coming."

The statue is made of marble from Carrara, Italy. The marble is much whiter than the granite walls of the Capitol, but Geno Lupinacci, who runs a memorial business in Stamford and who made arrangements for the block of marble, said it would gradually weather over the years.

"As she weathers, she's going to look nicer all the time," Lupinacci said.

Grasso, a Democrat, was elected governor in 1974, the first woman in the country to be elected governor without first succeeding her husband. She resigned on Dec. 31, 1980 and died of cancer on Feb. 5, 1981.

She was succeeded by her lieutenant governor, William A. O'Neill, who has since been elected and re-elected governor.

Her statue is the first of a woman in the statue niches outside the third floor of the Capitol, most of which hold likenesses of Connecticut men from the Revolutionary and Civil War periods. Each of the statues bears the subject's surname.

There are still several empty niches. Prior to Friday, the last statues had been put in place in 1934.

About \$50,000 was raised for the Grasso statue, coming from school children, corporate donors and the general public. Mazza said the money earned several thousand dollars in interest and the sculptor, Frank C. Gaylord of Barre, Vt., was paid about \$65,000.



Rick Devoid of Concord, N.H., removes wrapping from a statue of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso after it was placed in a niche at the Capitol in Hartford Friday. The statue is to be dedicated Feb. 5, six years after Grasso's death from cancer. At right is Kirk Devoid.

AP photo

## Soviets cheat, say opponents of resolution

HARTFORD (AP) — A resolution calling on the United States to agree to a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing with the Soviet Union was assailed Friday by representatives of Citizens for Peace Through Strength who said the Soviets wouldn't abide by it anyway.

"They always, always cheat," said Natalie Sirkin of Sherman, a leader of the organization. "I cannot think of anything that would be more damaging to your country and to my country than the passage of a resolution such as this."

She and about 20 others testified before the Government Administration and Elections Committee, which is expected to send the resolution to the full General Assembly for debate.

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said it was important for the legislature to consider such the moratorium resolution because of nuclear weapons are ever used, "it would be a tragedy for the planet. We already have enough of them to destroy each other, according to some estimates, 30 to 40 times over."

Jean Petty of Bloomfield urged passage of the resolution "so that our leaders can have no doubt that we the people want an end to the insane arms race that holds hostage the internal welfare and health of our nation already, and the fate of the whole world in the future."

Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, opposed the measure, saying nuclear testing was necessary to ensure that the weapons in the nation's stockpile will work if they're ever needed.

Also opposing it was Mrs. Sirkin's husband, Gerald, and another Sherman resident, Herbert Loebel, who said he had wound up as a prisoner in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz decades ago because he never believed the Nazis would do what they talked about doing.

"It is important to believe what they have to say," Loebel said. "These people (the Soviets) don't like us."

Audley Green of Hartford of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom said a moratorium on weapons testing was "an essential first step" in halting the arms race.

Similar messages came from representatives of Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and the Greater New Haven Peace Council.

Carolyn Jean Dupuy, an epidemiologist from the state Department of Health Services said it was a public health issue, saying state residents have received radiation from testing far from Connecticut.

Further, she said, the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the disaster at the Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl prove that "the unthinkable can happen."

The committee agreed Friday to draft formal language for the resolution, but has not yet scheduled a vote on it.

According to Miguel de Cervantes, the Spanish writer, "Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn."

## Connecticut in Brief

### Purolator case up to jury

WATERBURY — A Superior Court jury began deliberations Friday in the second trial of Purolator robbery defendant Lawrence Pelletier after receiving instructions from Judge Bernard D. Gaffney.

Public defender Eugene Riccio rested his case after a brief presentation Thursday. Riccio was rebuffed in a bid to introduce evidence implicating an unidentified man in the \$1.8 million robbery and murder of three guards in 1979 at the Purolator Waterbury depot.

Gaffney instructed the jury Friday morning before sending them into deliberations in the afternoon. The jury was released for the weekend and expected to resume deliberations Monday.

Pelletier and former co-defendant Donald Couture were convicted of murder and robbery during their first trial. But the state Supreme Court overturned their convictions because of improper remarks made by a prosecutor during closing arguments.

### Man gets \$7.5 million for fall

NEW HAVEN — A federal jury has awarded \$7.5 million in damages to a man who sued Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. claiming his arms and legs were paralyzed when he fell while using an improperly installed pay phone.

The award was granted Thursday in New Haven U.S. District Court to Damon Sable, 23, who was paralyzed when his neck was broken in an August 1984 accident at the Mohawk Mountain Ski area in Cornwall.

David N. Rosen, one of Sable's lawyers, said Thursday he believes the award is the "largest amount of damages ever awarded in Connecticut for personal injuries."

Sable was attending a friend's wedding at the ski lodge when he went to use a pay telephone that had been installed by SNET beside a stairwell railing. As he began to use the phone, Sable stepped back and toppled over the railing and down the stairs.

### Upjohn violated dump permit

NEW HAVEN — Upjohn Co. violated its permit by dumping excessive amounts of five chemical pollutants into the Quinnipiac River during a three-month period last spring, a state trial referee has decided.

But the referee, Robert Whitman, a University of Connecticut Law School professor, declined to levy a \$2.2 million penalty against the North Haven company as sought by the state attorney general's office, which did not release the Dec. 18 decision until Thursday.

The penalty was the highest ever sought by the state Department of Environmental Protection for a violation of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

### Law dismantles grant program

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill signed into law Friday a measure dismantling an \$18 million teacher-grant program, the first major legislation of the 1987 General Assembly.

The program, created by last year's Republican-controlled legislature as part of the \$89 million Education Enhancement Act, would have paid every public school teacher in Connecticut a one-time \$500 grant for professional development.

The program was intended to encourage teachers to take part in workshops and other activities to improve their teaching skills. But critics, including Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, said last year's bill contained no provision to ensure the money went for professional development.

The General Assembly, back in Democratic control, rushed passage of the bill scrapping the program to beat a Feb. 5 deadline, when distribution of the money was to begin.

### Man won't fight death charge

DERBY — A Beacon Falls man has pleaded no contest in Superior Court to the shooting death of his estranged wife at her Oxford home last spring.

By pleading no contest Thursday, Robert Hill denied guilt, but admitted to the facts on which the murder charge was based. He gave up his right to a jury trial, saying he hoped for a lesser sentence and did not want himself or his family to have to endure a trial.

Hill, 65, is free on \$150,000 bond and is scheduled to be sentenced March 13. He faces 25 years to life in prison. Hill was arrested at about 10 a.m. on April 15, several hours after Gloria Hill, 62, was shot five times in the head, face and wrists in front of her home.

## Top senators offer \$5 million to help towns with snow costs

By Brent Laymon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's cities and towns, reeling from the most severe winter since 1978, would get \$5 million in state money to help with snow removal under proposals Friday from Democratic and Republican Senate leaders.

"That is certainly welcome if we can get it," said Frank R. Easthammer, First Selectman of East Granby and chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. "All of the towns including my own are over budget."

Members of the 29-town organization discussed seeking state help for snow removal during a meeting Thursday, he said.

Senate President John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, issued nearly identical proposals just hours apart on Friday.

Not counting Friday's storm, Connecticut has gotten 42 inches of snow this season, nearly as much as the 53 inches considered normal for an entire snow season in the state, said Mel Goldstein, director of the weather center at Western Connecticut State University.

One of the snowstorms came on a holiday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 19, putting a further strain on overtime accounts for snow removal, local officials said. New Milford, for example, had to pay triple time for public works employees.

Communities from tiny Simsbury

to Waterbury are running in the red in their snow removal budgets, although Simsbury has gotten a break because it owns its own sand pit, said First Selectman Margaret C. Shanks.

The Hartford City Council budgeted \$193,200 for snow removal this year. The city has already spent more than \$325,000 and is bracing for another \$290,000 to make it through the rest of the season, said Emily Mokriski, Hartford's chief of administrative services.

Some towns have been left short partly because they base their snow-removal budgets on the previous three or four winters, said Keith Chapman, highway superintendent in Manchester, which has used up its budget allotments for overtime and sand and salt.

Larson said the \$5 million could come from state surplus funds. The surplus for the current fiscal year is running about \$143 million. Smith proposed using money from the special transportation fund, which he said has a surplus of more than \$72 million.

Under both proposals, the money would be allocated based on a town's population and how many miles of locally maintained roads it

has. Larson said the General Assembly allocated \$5 million to help towns clean up after the blizzard of February 1978, one of the worst storms in state history.

Eighty inches of snow fell that winter, Goldstein said. At the current clip, the state could get that much snow again this winter.

"They (snowstorms) are being fired at us from every direction," he said. "We don't have more than two or three days of cease fire before we have to man the battle stations again."

Goldstein said more snow could fall on Monday, Groundhog Day. "If the groundhog is smart, he'll stay inside," Goldstein said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's press secretary, Jon Sandberg, did not provide an immediate response on whether the governor would support allocating the \$5 million to the towns.

Razor makers recommend careful rinsing of any wet-shave razor after each use. They explain that dried shaving cream and bits of hair will harden on the surface of a blade, creating dull spots and snags that will pull at hairs next time that razor is used.

## State won't put condoms on buses

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The state-run Connecticut Transit Bus Co. has refused to allow two advertisements from an AIDS help group to be posted on its vehicles because the ads advocate use of condoms to protect against the disease.

"It's too controversial as an issue," Stephen Warren, director of development for Connecticut Transit, said Friday. The company operates buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

"We think it (the rejection) is just absurd," said John Wilcox, coordinator of AIDS Project New Haven, which wanted to buy the advertising.

The group wanted to place two types of advertisements on buses that run in the New Haven area, said George Appleby,

the head of the AIDS Project education committee. Appleby said the group learned of the rejection on Thursday.

The first ad discussed the dangers of sharing needles by intravenous drug users and also suggested the use of condoms, Appleby said. It had no graphics.

The second advertisement contained a picture of a condom, referred to it as a lifesaver, and then discussed why it was important to use condoms, Appleby said.

"They (Connecticut Transit) would not allow a picture of a condom or the word condom," Appleby said.

The AIDS Project planned to order at least 60 copies of the advertisements for

the buses, he said. "It seems to me this is a (civil rights) violation of some sort," he said. "It just doesn't strike me as kosher, especially in this situation, when it is about saving people's lives."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's immune system, leaving defenseless against infections and cancers.

AIDS experts say condom can prevent transmission of the AIDS virus during sexual contact — the primary means of transmission. Other means include sharing of contaminated intravenous needles and transfusion of infected blood or blood products.

As of Jan. 12, AIDS had been diagnosed in 29,435 people in the United States and claimed 16,667 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The CDC estimates AIDS will strike 270,000 people in this country and kill 179,000 by the end of 1991. Between 50 million and 100 million people may get the disease worldwide in the next two decades.

It's not our place to do that," Bova said Friday. "If I were in San Francisco (where AIDS is prevalent due mainly to a large homosexual population) we might have rationalized it differently."

Bova said the issue of condom advertising is "a very complex issue. It involves all the things people want to talk about — health, sex education, religion — but can't agree on."

The issue of television advertising of condoms has been raised since U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issued a report in October 1986 saying the only way to successfully fight the spread of AIDS is "frank, open discussion about sexual practices."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease in which a virus attacks the

6 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987

## Condoms on TV? It's 2-1 in favor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — As the number of AIDS cases increases, television stations in Connecticut are divided over whether to air commercials for condoms, which can help prevent transmission of the disease.

There apparently are no TV commercials for condoms now slated to be broadcast in the state. But two of Connecticut's three biggest stations, WFSB-TV in Hartford and WTNH-TV in New Haven, say they would consider the commercials if approached by advertisers.

The third, WVIT-TV of West Hartford, would not run them, said the station's general manager, Al Bova.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987 — 7



# Report reinforces Reagan's statements

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday a Senate committee report on the Iran-Contra scandal backs up President Reagan's versions of events, but acknowledged that the secret dealings with Tehran "could be interpreted as a trade of arms for hostages."

"The report contains no evidence whatsoever that the president was aware of, let alone approved, any diversion of funds to the Contras," said Larry Speakes in his final briefing as chief presidential spokesman.

The report released Thursday night by the Senate Intelligence Committee said there was no direct evidence that Reagan knew about the diversion of profits from the arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

It described the arms deal as largely plotted by foreign weapons merchants, encouraged by Israel and driven by Reagan's concern for the American hostages in Lebanon.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the intelligence panel's chairman, said the report painted "a picture of making

foreign policy that was in real disarray."

In other developments: —It was learned that Israeli officials are working with members of Congress on the terms Israel's cooperation in five separate investigations into the arms-and-money affair.

Israelis may provide written testimony to the congressional panels and to David Abshire, the presidential counselor and White House point man on the Iran-Contra case, said sources who declined to be named, but they probably will not testify. Details are expected to be worked out over the next several days.

—Reagan administration officials participated more directly than previously known in a military aid network for Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a two-year congressional ban on arms support, according to evidence in the Senate report.

—A CIA officer participating in the arms sales to Iran described retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his Iranian-born business partner, Albert Hakim, as "almost co-equal lieutenants" in North's operations,

according to the report.

At the White House, Speakes highlighted portions of the report favorable to Reagan but dismissed other elements. "The facts as they come out are bearing out what the president said," he argued.

In particular, Speakes said that former National Security Council staff deputy Oliver L. North, in an interview last November with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said he did not think Reagan was aware of any diversion of funds.

North was fired, and his boss, national security adviser John M. Poindexter, resigned, when Meese revealed the diversion of money on Nov. 25.

Speakes noted that Poindexter had told Meese and White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan that he had not inquired into the diversion because he felt sorry for the Contras. Speakes cited that statement as further evidence to substantiate that Regan was never told of the plan.

Regan has a copy of the report and plans to read it, Speakes said. He said the president was pleased that the report was out "and that it confirms his

position that he neither authorized nor was aware of the alleged transfer of funds to the Contras."

According to the report, North told Meese on the weekend of Nov. 22-23 that he tried to talk to Regan about Iran in terms of developing ties with a strategically important nation, but that the president always focused on the hostages.

The report said: "According to Meese, North said it was a terrible mistake to say the president wanted a strategic relationship, because the president wanted the hostages."

Speakes said, "That recollection of Ollie does not necessarily hold water because Ollie was never in any private, intimate conversations with the president, as the record shows." He said the report — taken as a whole — demonstrates that the administration's original intent "was related to a strategic opening."

While there was no direct evidence that Regan knew about the diversion of money to the Contras, he did have at least 17 meetings at which North was present in 1985 and 1986, the report said.

## U.S. officials on the alert for more baby smuggling

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The arrest of an Illinois couple in Mexico in an alleged attempt to buy a Mexican infant has sparked the interest of U.S. authorities in looking for a connection to other baby smuggling cases, an immigration official said Friday.

Charles and Bette Winks, who were Illinois' 1982 Adoptive Parents of the Year, have been jailed in Tijuana since at least Tuesday for investigation of trying to buy a 1-year-old girl, said agent Miguel Martinez Magana of the Baja California State Judicial Police.

"We're just waiting to see if they charge them," said Clifton Rogers, deputy district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Diego, which borders Tijuana.

"If they are in fact charged, we would watch the case as it evolves in the Mexican judicial system to see if there are any off-shoots in the United States,"

Rogers said.

The Winkses are familiar to U.S. immigration officials because of a 1985 baby smuggling case in which they were involved but never criminally charged.

Rogers would not comment when asked whether federal officials had continued to investigate the couple.

Also in Mexican custody was Ivone Lopez, a Monterey Park, Calif., woman who allegedly served as a go-between in the case, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

Edward Winks, a son of the Winkses living at their Hudson, Ill., home, told the Peoria Journal Star that his parents were arrested Saturday and had been in telephone contact with him.

Mexican officials said Lopez, who also maintains a Tijuana home, used a ruse Jan. 17 to take 1-year-old Maria Isabel Gonzalez Millan from her natural mother, Enriqueta Millan, 31.

## Mexican diet pills linked to deaths of four in Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A regimen of pills prescribed by Mexican doctors for weight control has been linked to four deaths in Texas, prompting officials to reconsider a policy allowing consumers to bring the drugs into the United States.

"The American public has been looking for a diet miracle for years and they'll take anything. Unfortunately they're going to hurt themselves," said Donald Heaton, a regional director for the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas.

"The lucky ones are the ones who are going to only lose weight. There's no question they work, if they don't kill you first," Heaton said.

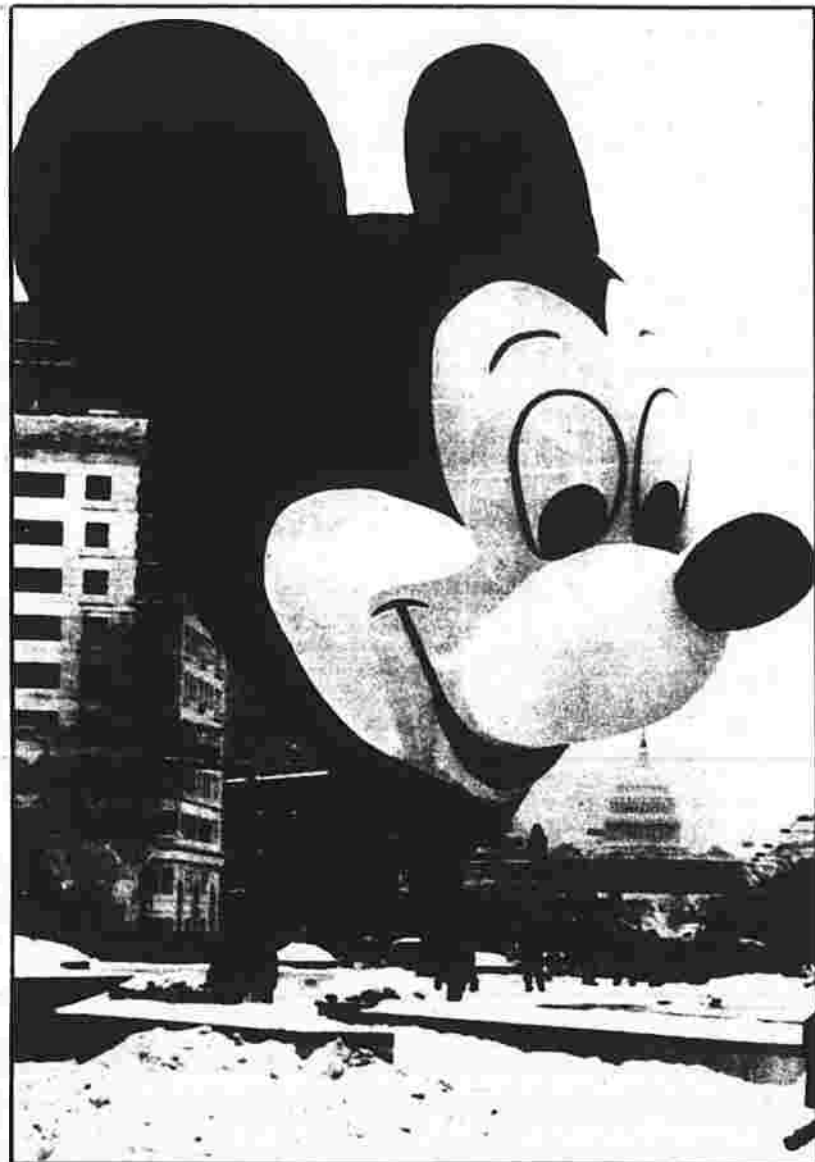
The regimen of three pills containing four different drugs — an appetite suppressant, a stimulant, a depressant and a diuretic — has also been linked to mental illness, heart disorders and

other ailments, officials said.

Arnold Lochner, supervisor in the Drug Enforcement Administration's Houston division, said ingredients in all three pills are prescribed in the United States, but not for the type of diet regimen prescribed by Mexican doctors.

The drugs apparently are being prescribed primarily at a dozen weight loss clinics in Nuevo Laredo, just over the border from Laredo, Heaton said. All patients receive the same regimen and their medical histories are not taken before the prescriptions are issued, he said.

Ted Rotto, chief investigator for the FDA in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, said he knows of buses loaded with diet-minded people going into Mexico to receive the pills.



'Earforce One'

Walt Disney World's new Mickey Mouse hot-air balloon, "Earforce One," is suspended just off Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Friday. The 100-foot-tall balloon is visiting cities to mark the Florida theme park's 15th birthday. The U.S. Capitol is visible in the background.

## U.S./World in Brief

### Reagan vetoes clean-water bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling on Congress to show "a little more political courage," vetoed a \$29 billion water cleanup bill Friday but acknowledged he lacks the votes to be sustained.

Pinning the blame for big budget deficits on Congress, Reagan said, "Let's not belly up to the same old bar, let's not drive down that dangerous road again. Let's work together for clean water and responsible government."

He noted that he received a standing ovation Tuesday during his State of the Union address when he called the deficit unacceptable and outrageous.

The House has scheduled a vote on overriding the veto for next Tuesday and Senate action is expected later in the week.

### Speakes: Secrecy had role

WASHINGTON — On his last day as White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, in a bow to news media influence, suggested that if Reagan administration officials had considered how the Iran-contra affair would play on the news, actions "could have easily been different."

Speakes, in comments at a National Press Club luncheon, said the camera has played an ever-greater role in determining what's news at the White House, saying, "television is fast becoming the only thing to deal with."

He said he often sees a story that appeared in one of the major morning newspapers showing up again on that night's television news programs, "so we can't overlook the radio or newspapers." But he said polls have shown the majority of Americans get two-thirds of their news from television.

### Officers held in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — The military chief of staff Friday ordered a general and three other fugitive officers arrested as ringleaders of this week's attempted coup. A new crisis arose when Communist rebels formally broke off peace talks.

Government officials believe this week's attempt was aimed at restoring former President Ferdinand E. Marcos to power. Marcos said from exile in Hawaii that the U.S. government had prevented him from returning to the Philippines at the request of President Corazon Aquino's administration.

### S. Africa sets white elections

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha set the date Friday for white parliamentary elections in which his National Party will seek a mandate for the state of emergency and limited race reforms.

He told the opening 1987 session of the three-chamber Parliament — for whites, Asians and people of mixed race — that the first white election in six years will be held May 6.

Asian voters and those of mixed race, officially known as "coloreds," vote only in elections for their own chambers. The 24 million people of South Africa's black majority have no national vote. The non-white Parliament chambers were established in 1984 under a new constitution.

### Deal to free Soviet dissident

MOSCOW — The KGB has promised to free dissident Sergei Khodorovich from a labor camp on condition he and his wife leave the country, Mrs. Khodorovich said Friday.

She said in a telephone interview that the couple had never planned to emigrate, but now they have "no choice."

Dissident sources in Moscow said earlier that the secret police had offered a similar arrangement to jailed dissident Anatoly Koryagin and his wife, Galina.

## Des Moines to strut its stuff for skeptical San Franciscan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A San Francisco woman got the key to the city and a poster of Rudolf Nureyev as she began a weekend on the town Friday as winner of a contest aimed at boosting Des Moines' image.

"It's an early weekend and a sunny weekend and I'm really looking forward to all the things I have to do," said Elise Rychlewski, one of 350 entrants who wrote in 25 words or less why they'd like to visit Des Moines.

Des Moines officials felt insulted last year by an ad in the San Francisco Examiner that urged people to visit sites in the Bay area. It featured a couple slouching in front of a TV set and declaring that for some the view in Des Moines was the same as theirs.

The officials ran their own ad in the paper, telling San Franciscans that the view in Iowa would include ballet star Nureyev, who is scheduled to perform in the Iowa capital Saturday night.

The ad also announced the

contest offering the trip to Des Moines.

Rychlewski, associate director of development for the art museum at the University of California-Berkeley, wrote a response in the style of a want ad that was judged the best of 350 entries.

"Girl seeks city for brief, but meaningful affair," she wrote. "Must be interesting, friendly, traditional (but full of wonderful surprises). In short, a city like Des Moines."

The week normally is one of the coldest of the year, but there was no snow in the forecast and the temperature Friday was about 32 degrees.

Miss Rychlewski said she did not consider herself a goodwill ambassador from San Francisco.

"I didn't know about the 'feud' and in the terms of my role between the two cities, I don't know that I have any kind of official capacity. I'm here to enjoy the resources of the city and the generous and friendly spirit of the people," she

said.

"Basically, I'm going to see what the city of Des Moines has in store for me and enjoy it."

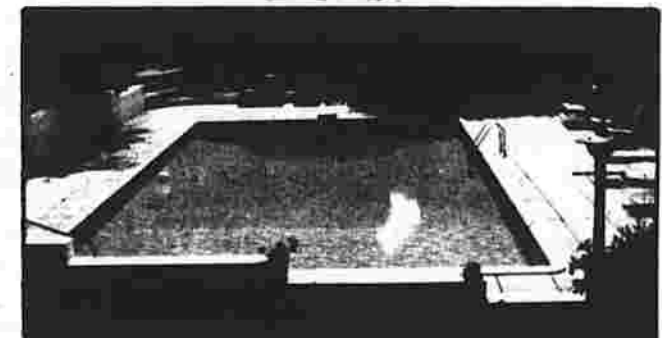
After receiving a key to the city and a poster of Rudolf Nureyev, Miss Rychlewski and her companion, Barbara Walsh, were whisked away in a limousine to a reception and dinner with civic leaders and Nureyev.

After dinner, the itinerary called for touring a Victorian home and visiting a restored downtown gas-light district.

"Actually, I've never been to the Midwest before. I've never flown above it. So this is my introduction," she said.

Her friends in San Francisco reacted with disbelief "because it came in frame of reference of one of the events — the dinner party with Rudolf Nureyev — and most people were very surprised by the combination of me being here doing that this weekend," said Miss Rychlewski.

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# BUSINESS

## 17 banks fail in one month

Dismal rate supports prediction by FDIC

By William Kronholm  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventeen banks collapsed during January — six on Thursday alone — a monthly failure rate nearly three times worse than during January 1986, but supporting a dismal prediction by the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The six banks that closed their doors Thursday marked the same number that failed during all of January 1986. They included three in Texas and one each in Oklahoma, Missouri and Indiana.

The six also continued a pattern among problem banks — a concentration in troubled oil and farm states. State and federal regulators said in most of the cases, the stress of shaky local economies was aggravated by poor management.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman already has predicted that bank collapses this year will surpass last year's record-setting pace.

"We expect a sizable increase in the number of failures in 1987," Seidman told the Senate Banking Committee last week. "... Weaknesses are likely to persist through next year or longer in energy, agriculture and real estate. Parts of the banking system will continue to be hurt by these strains."

"To a large extent, these failures are a result of the continued economic stress from the local economy," FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said Friday. "We will also find in some (bank) failures that management simply wasn't up to the task."

For the month of January, the 17 closings include five in Oklahoma, four in Texas, two in Colorado and one each in Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, California and Massachusetts.

The banks closed Thursday were the Farmers National Bank of Remington, Remington, Ind.; First State Bank of Pattonsburg, Pattonsburg, Mo.; Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Holdenville, Okla.; La Pryor State Bank, La Pryor, Texas; Montgomery County Bank, N.A., Woodlands, Texas; and Bear Creek National Bank, Bear Creek, Texas. The last two are near Houston.

The number of closings was unusually high, but not unique, for a single day. In 1985, seven banks closed on a single day, a post-Depression record. And bank regulators said the six closings on a single day was largely coincidental. But the monthly figure, three times the comparable figure for 1986, was seen as more significant.

The FDIC, which insures depositors' accounts up to \$100,000, oversaw the closing of 138 insured banks last year, a post-Depression record. It gave financial assistance to seven more in danger of failure.

That was an increase in closures from 120 in 1985; 79 in 1984; 48 in 1983; 42 in 1982; and 10 in 1981.

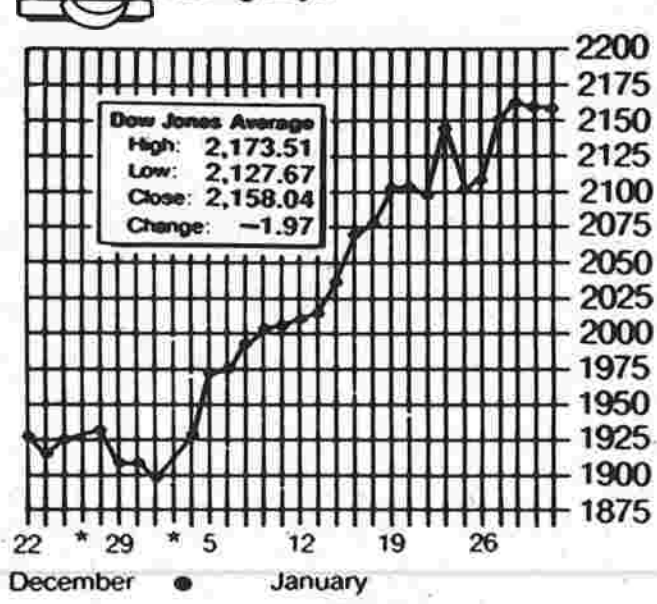
And the number of banks on the FDIC "problem list" — considered in sufficient danger to justify special monitoring — is increasing by nearly one bank a day, said Seidman. It stood at 1,484 banks at year's end. Despite the number of closures, it did not appear that any depositors lost money in Thursday's closings.

Five of the six banks were assumed by other banks in the region through purchase agreements negotiated by FDIC and bank regulators. In those cases, depositors simply found their accounts transferred from one bank to another.

The sixth bank closed on Thursday is being liquidated by the FDIC. The agency said there were no bids from other banks to acquire the Pattonsburg, Mo., state bank, and its 1,700 depositors are being reimbursed about \$5.5 million for their deposits.

## MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



## Some traders argue ticker tape obsolete

By Rick Gladstone  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market's increasingly heavy trading volumes and computer-driven gyrations have unnerved many brokers and revived an old debate about the value of a familiar Wall Street symbol, the ticker tape.

In an era when access to instantaneous information is crucial to securing profits and averting big losses in a volatile market, some traders argue that the tool for reporting stock trades invented by Thomas Edison more than 120 years ago is an obsolete fixture, a relic of more genteel times.

No matter whether it is an old-fashioned paper tape or the modernized version that moves across a display screen at 900 characters a minute, the ticker tape often falls several minutes behind the pace of trading and makes it largely useless, these traders contend.

"With modern electronics the individual is deluged with information and it isn't efficient to handle a tape. You can press buttons and get information on this group or that group," said Theodore Halligan, an analyst for the Minneapolis-based investment firm Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

"I know one or two people who sit there and mechanically chart the ups and downs of a stock with a tape, but I think it's like going back to the stone age," he said.

Others argue that the tape is still highly valuable because its linear structure is easier to comprehend and provides a type of running commentary on the patterns of stock prices during the day.

"There's nothing more instantaneous than the ticker tape," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis at the St. Louis investment firm A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. "In my opinion, the only altar at which I worship is the tape, because it's the only thing that doesn't lie."

Debates about ticker tape have been sporadic for years, but have taken on new significance because of the market's spectacular volatility and trading volumes, marked by the 302.39 million-share day on the New York Stock Exchange on Jan. 23, when the Dow Jones industrials plunged 116 points inside an hour.

"We're still shaking from that day," said Jack Garry, manager of equity trading at the Philadelphia investment firm Butcher & Singer Inc. None of his traders use tape, he said, because "with the volume and gyrations, you look away for a few minutes and you could be lost."

The pace of trading was relatively normal this past week but still received an occasional jolt from program trading, the computerized arbitrage in which brokers buy and sell huge amounts of stock to profit from differences between the price of a stock and its corresponding stock future.

On the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 56.52 points to 2,158.04.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.09 to 156.11. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 5.02 to 390.47.

Volume on the NYSE averaged 179.11 million shares, compared with 212.7 million the previous week.

## \$10.7 billion trade deficit 'good news'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit soared to a record \$169.8 billion in 1986, but the year ended on an upbeat note with a December imbalance that was the lowest in 21 months, the government reported Friday.

An end-of-year drop in imports, partly attributed to the declining value of the U.S. dollar, narrowed the deficit for December to \$10.7 billion, the Commerce Department said.

"We're the good-news boys again, although it's interesting that a \$10.7 billion deficit can be considered good news," said Robert Ortner, undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs.

And Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told reporters: "It was very good news on a month-to-month basis, but we ought not put too much faith in these month-to-month estimates."

"I don't think you can conclude from this that the trade deficit is declining," Baker added. "You may be able to conclude that it is leveling off. One month is not all that good an indicator of a trend."

A sharp drop was recorded in December from the \$19.2 billion deficit for November initially reported, although the November figure was subsequently revised to \$15.4 billion.

However, Commerce Department analysts cautioned that, because of different accounting procedures used, the November revised figures are not directly comparable to the initial December data in Friday's report.

The trade deficit has now declined in four of the last five months. The high November figures were widely viewed as an aberration, caused in part by tax and customs law changes.

Trade deficits are the difference between what Americans import and what they export. In 1986, they imported \$387.1 billion worth of goods, up 7 percent from the year before. Exports also rose, but by a modest 2 percent, to \$217.3 billion.

The overall 1986 deficit was \$21.3 billion higher than the 1985 imbalance of \$148.5 billion — a disappointment to Reagan administration officials who had earlier predicted a marked improvement in the deficit in 1986.

For 1984, the deficit was \$123.3 billion; for 1983, \$69.4 billion. U.S. trade accounts have been in the red since a \$1.8 billion surplus in 1975.

The worst-ever deficit was expected for further complicate the administration's efforts to fend off trade-restraint legislation it considers protectionist.

## Business in Brief

### Bank promotes Pelletier

HARTFORD — Kristine T. Pelletier has been promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut National Bank. She is a systems manager in the systems planning department.

Pelletier has been with the bank for 15 years and has held positions in the trust and systems planning areas. She is a graduate of Manchester Community College and the Computer Processing Institute.

Pelletier and her husband, Robert, live in Bolton.

### '86 bank earnings set record

GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co., has announced record 1986 earnings of \$3.10 per share, a 24 percent increase over 1985 earnings of \$2.51 per share.

Total net income of \$1,805,000 represented a 26 percent increase over the \$1,434,000 reported last year, the bank announced. Year-end assets of \$182.6 million were 32 percent higher than the \$137.8 million reported at year-end 1985.

For the five-year period of 1982 to 1986, net income rose at a 30 percent annually compounded rate, while per-share income rose 20 percent, compounded, the bank said. For 1986, return on owners' equity approximated 1.15 percent.

Glastonbury Bank & Trust is a commercial bank with offices in Colchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Portland and Rocky Hill.

### Gates buys GE battery unit

DENVER — Gates Corp. said Friday it completed the acquisition of General Electric Co.'s battery business. Terms weren't disclosed.

The business makes batteries for consumer and industrial markets, and Gates said the purchase includes GE battery plants at Gainesville, Fla.; Juarez, Mexico, and Newcastle, Great Britain.

The agreement calls for Fairfield, Conn.-based GE to continue marketing rechargeable batteries for the consumer market under its name. Gates also would have use of the GE name for one year for industrial sales of batteries.

Gates said its battery sales were \$48 million in 1986, while GE's battery sales totaled \$144.3 million.

Gates, a privately held concern that also has interests in rubber and fiber products and general aviation, said the acquisition would expand its product line and enable the company to better compete against foreign competition.

### Unemployment fillings fall

The number of people seeking unemployment assistance at the state Labor Department's Manchester office for the two-week period ending Jan. 24 fell 13.7 percent, the department has reported.

A total of 944 claims were made, of which 134 were first-time claims. Women accounted for 29.7 percent of the filings, according to the department. Statewide, claims were 28.4 percent lower than the previous two-week period and 23.6 percent lower than the number of claims filed during the same time last year. The department attributed the decline in claims to a drop in seasonal unemployment.

### Truck drivers receive awards

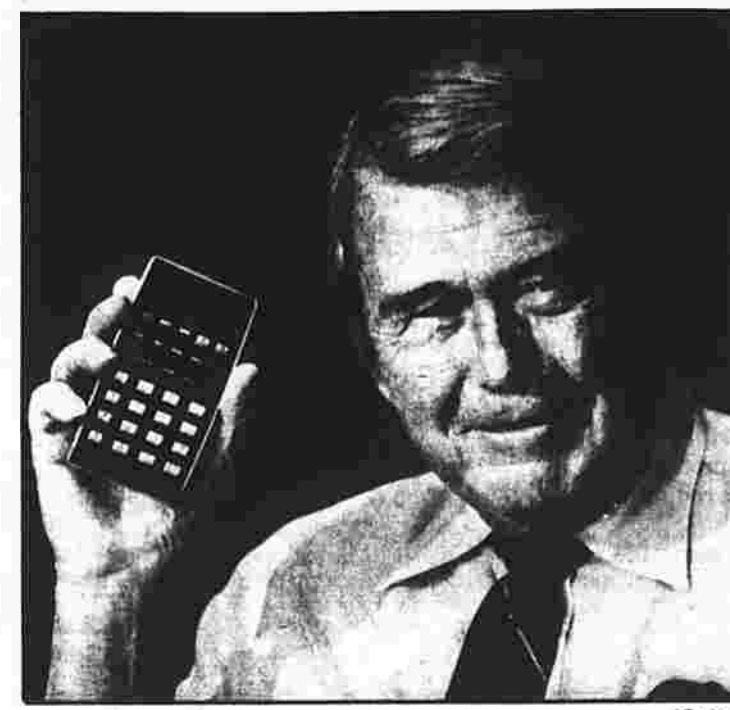
William Olive and Kelly Mangan, both of Manchester, have won the January 1987 truck safety certificates of commendation from Edart Corp.

The awards are given each month from nominations received from customers of Edart. One tractor-trailer driver and one straight-job truck driver qualify each month.

Olive is employed by Ger Oil Co. Inc. of Hartford. His name and safe driving record were submitted in the straight-job category by Elaine Perloth.

Kelly Mangan works for United Converters Inc. The president of the company, George Hamblet, submitted Kelly's nomination in the tractor-trailer category.

Each winner received a framed certificate and qualified for the annual awards program which will be held in November. At that time, Olive and Mangan and other monthly winners will be feted at a banquet in their honor. Three outstanding drivers will be selected in each category.



AP photo

### HP co-founder retiring

William R. Hewlett, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard, displays his hand-held HP-25, his favorite company product, while discussing his planned February retirement. Hewlett and partner David Packard started the company in a Pal Alto, Calif., garage 43 years ago with \$538 in capital.

## Chrysler pays record fine involving job-safety records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. agreed Friday to pay nearly \$300,000 in fines, the largest ever collected by the government for violations of job safety laws, on charges it under-reported accidents at auto plants in Illinois, Delaware and Ohio.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said the agreement settles 182 citations for violations that the agency brought against Chrysler last November.

OSHA originally had sought fines totaling \$910,000 for what officials had said were intentional violations of job injury recordkeeping requirements between January 1985

and April 1986 at Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant.

Among the alleged violations at the Belvidere plant, where 3,900 auto workers are employed, were instances in which job accident victims required hospitalization and surgery without Chrysler ever listing those injuries on logs required by the government.

In several cases, Chrysler was cited for crossing off injuries on the OSHA records, which are used by the agency in focusing its inspection priorities.

OSHA Assistant Secretary John A. Penttergrass said Friday that Chrysler agreed not to contest the charges at the Belvidere plant.

## Westinghouse to close plant in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — About 450 workers will lose their jobs within the next 18 months as Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Bryant Division phases out its century-old manufacturing plant, the company announced Friday.

The phase-out will begin immediately, but employment will not be affected until later this year, the company said in a prepared statement.

"After extensive internal and external studies, it was confirmed that the aging, multi-story manufacturing facility cannot provide the capacity and flexibility needed for Bryant to remain competitive and meet its future business needs," Bryant General Manager George Dunbar said.

Product lines will be relocated to existing Westinghouse facilities in Asheville, N.C., Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, but Bryant's headquarters will remain in Bridgeport, the company said.

The Bryant plant, in Bridgeport, manufactures electrical circuit breakers, metal circuit breaker enclosures and ground fault interrupters, all used for residential, commercial and industrial purposes, the company said.

More than a third of the affected workers at the plant will be eligible for early retirement under the closedown provisions of the Westinghouse Employee Security and Protection Plan, and all eligible employees will be provided with extensive closedown benefits, the company said.

Depending on eligibility under the plan, employees may be able to receive a lump sum payment of up to two times their weekly pay for each year of service, or either early retirement or layoff income benefits with continued health insurance coverage, the company said.

In addition, employees with two or more years of service can receive up to \$3,000 for education and training expense reimbursement, the company said.

Job counseling, preparation and placement assistance would also be made available to the employees, the company said.

## Farm prices down 1.7% in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products in January dropped an average of 1.7 percent, beginning the new year 4 percent below January 1986, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The report said lower prices for hogs, cotton, eggs and corn contributed most to the decline in the price index from its December level. Higher prices for cattle, tomatoes and lettuce helped soften the drop for the other commodities.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses increased 0.6 percent from October but still averaged 1.2 percent below a year ago. Prices of feeder cattle and fuel were up slightly from last fall.

Crop prices overall held steady at the December average but were down 12 percent from a year ago, reflecting lower price supports and

huge stockpiles of key commodities, including corn and wheat.

Prices paid commercial vegetable growers rose 24 percent from December and were up 8.8 percent from a year earlier, with tomatoes and lettuce showing the largest gains.

The index for livestock and livestock products was down 1.4 percent from December but was 3 percent more than in January 1986. However, there were significant changes for meat animals, with prices of hogs declining sharply and cattle prices rising.

According to the preliminary January figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, fruit prices dropped 2.9 percent from December but were up an average of 4.4 percent from a year ago. The decline from December was caused by lower prices for oranges, strawberries, pears and grapefruit.

Cotton prices at the farm declined an average of 10 percent from December and were down 9 percent from January 1986.

Prices for feed grain and hay averaged 3.7 percent lower than in December and were 32 percent below a year ago.

Spending on farm subsidies to help make up for lower market prices has risen to record levels, including a total of \$25.8 billion on commodity programs in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Only a slight decline is expected this year, according to USDA budget projections.

Net farm income is estimated by USDA at about \$28 billion last year, down from \$30.5 billion in calendar 1985. Economists are forecasting an increase to about \$32 billion in 1987.



## OPINION

### Time to end happy hours

If some state lawmakers have their way, bar owners and patrons will soon bid farewell to "happy hours," those popular promotional periods when drinks are often sold at reduced prices.

Sponsors of a bill to ban happy hours say the cut-rate drinks only encourage people to consume more alcohol than they normally would. As proof, they have cited state Department of Transportation figures showing an increase in the number of alcohol-related accidents between 4 and 7 p.m., the period when most happy hours are held.

Whatever the merits of the DOT figures, happy-hour critics have a point: By slashing drink prices, bars give patrons an incentive to drink more in a shorter period.

It is time for such promotions to end. Unfortunately, it shouldn't take a piece of legislation to send happy hours to extinction.

The number of deaths and injuries caused by intoxicated drivers each year is well-known, and as the problem received greater attention in recent years, bar owners should have taken it upon themselves to curtail activities that encourage excessive drinking.

While some have done so without prompting from the General Assembly, many others continue to flout their social responsibility.

Eliminating happy hours obviously will not eliminate alcohol-related accidents, but, along with stricter drunken-driving laws and better education about alcohol, it would be a good step in reducing such accidents.

Thirteen states have already banned happy hours. The Connecticut Legislature should not repeat its mistake of two years ago when it rejected a happy-hour ban.

There is no evidence that such a ban would hurt the restaurant and bar business. There is evidence that a ban on happy hours could cut the number of accidents on the state's roads. That kind of news would make everyone happy.

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

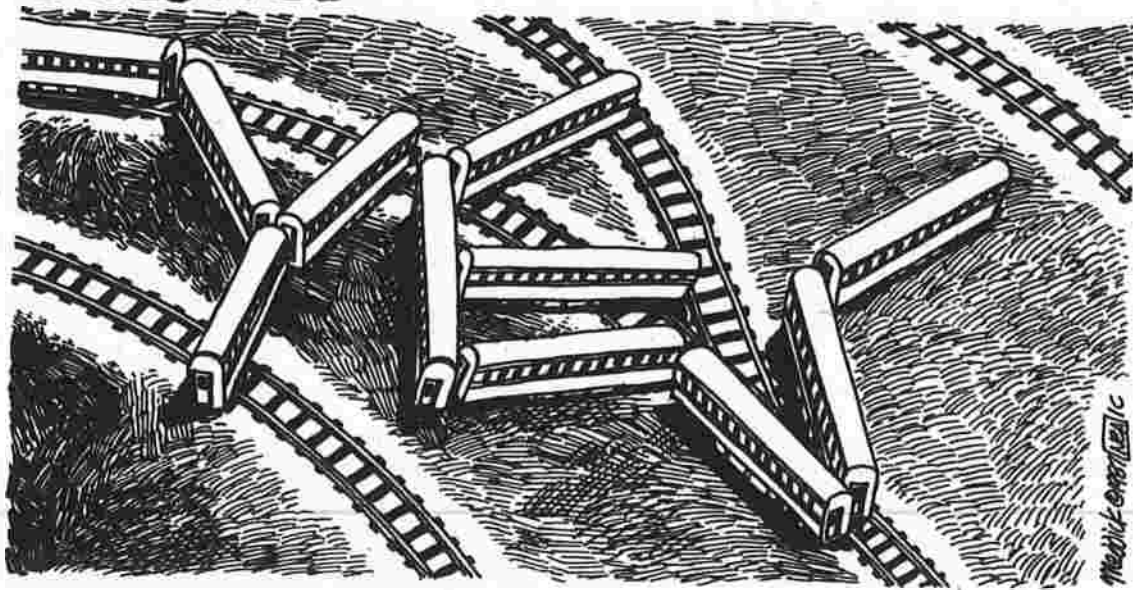
Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

### Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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

### Question: Drug Testing? Answer:



### Potomac Potpourri

#### Presidential prerequisites

Lists of the characteristics it takes to qualify to be President of the United States are long, and usually vary according to personal opinion.

And many legislators obviously believe they come closer than most others in matching the qualifications demanded on most lists.

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., no exception to the rule, has come up with a presidential qualification list of his own, which limits possible contenders to only three ... and Proxmire is one of them.

But there are those among the excluded 97 who dismiss Proxmire's gambit as excessive PR.

Addressing the Senate one recent morning, Proxmire noted the presiding officer at the moment — U.S. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. — and the lawmaker waiting in the well for a chance to speak was U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Making his point, Proxmire said: "Both of these senators have a peculiar distinction which I share with them: That is, their last names start with Pr. I have always thought it would be a great thing for our country if at long last we had a President of the United States whose last name started with Pr. Think of that, President Pryor. President Pressler. I will not go on," Proxmire said.

"But that is something we should seriously consider. That is a real qualification." Pryor, as presiding officer, was prevented from commenting. And Pressler declined the opportunity.

But when Proxmire's observations reached the pages of the Congressional Record, a headline had been added. It read: "Proxmire presents presidential prerequisite."

#### Turning the tables

When the Democrats regained control of the U.S. Senate, Republican members lost more than their larger majority committee staffs and offices.

One item threatened in the change — a television antenna — was almost lost, but the GOP is hanging on until an "official decision" can be made.

In his first act as new chairman of the Rules

Committee, U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., ordered Architect of the Capitol George M. White to remove the microwave satellite dish the Republicans were using to send so-called "electronic press releases" to television stations in their home states.

But the Republicans were so incensed, they started a letter-writing campaign to save their rooftop antenna.

And it worked ... at least for the time being. Ford and his committee have agreed to leave the antenna on the roof until a policy "concerning antennas on the tops of the three Senate office buildings and the Capitol" can be forged.

Until the plan is approved, the Senate Republican conference and the commercial TV networks can continue operating, but once a policy is hammered out, Ford said anyone wanting to use a rooftop antenna may have to file an application for permission.

The question in the minds of those watching the political flap is: how long will it take to get a new policy in writing, approved and on the books?

#### Fighting the odds

It's a season of investigations. And it's the beginning of a Congress, a season of organizational nitty gritty, staff changes and budget writing.

And because of last fall's Senate election results, Democratic staffs are being augmented and Republican staffs are being cut back.

But there's no harm in a Republican wishing his party had not lost control of the Senate and the budgets and staff that go with it.

So it was during an organizational session of the Commerce Committee when Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the panel's new chairman, casually mentioned to Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the ranking GOP member, the committee's staff funds would be divided "60-40" between the two parties.

"Sixty for us?" inquired Danforth, with a hopeful bravado.

"I'll send you to negotiate with the Iranians," said Hollings in full-voiced, Southern-accented roar.

The new chairman has been complaining, in his opinion, U.S. negotiators were plucked clean when they entered arms-for-hostages talks with so-called moderates in Iran's radical Moslem government.

## Amin's clones go begging for U.S. bucks

WASHINGTON — Idi Amin Dada was run out of Uganda eight years ago, but his bloody legacy lives on. What used to be a tourist haven with modern skyscrapers and the amenities of civilization virtually returned to the jungle under Amin's bestial misrule.

On a visit a few years ago, the best room in Kampala's least ramshackle hotel boasted one wall made of gunnysacks to keep out the fetid night air. Uganda's infrastructure was all but destroyed under Amin's dictatorship.

But the worst that Amin bequeathed to his long-suffering people was a ruined economy and political instability marked by a succession of wars, coups, rebellions and indiscriminate slaughter. Amin lives like a king in Saudi Arabia, heedless of the horrors that continue to beset his former subjects.

Incredibly, the Reagan administration's largess to various groups of "freedom fighters" is seen as an opportunity by some of the losers in Uganda's caseless power struggles. These would-be dictators — no better than Amin — have memorized the proper buzzwords, like "democracy" and "freedom," in hopes of clambering aboard the CIA's gravy train.

THE PRINCIPAL target of these mendicant military men is the American Embassy in Khartoum, the sand-blown capital of neighboring Sudan. "They come here seeking money for guns," a diplomat said. "They keep telling us, 'if only the Ugandan people knew of us and what



Jack Anderson

we stand for."

Fortunately, the Americans know exactly what these desperados stand for — themselves — and the pleas for money have fallen on deaf ears. "We wouldn't even consider it," the embassy man said.

Reporters Scott and Jon Lee Anderson were in Khartoum recently and paid a visit to one of the exiled Ugandans, Gen. Basilio Olara Ikello, strong man of the short-lived military junta that was overthrown just a year ago.

The meeting began on a surrealistic note. "Thank you so much for coming," said the general, beaming. "You are from the embassy?" It took several minutes to convince Ikello that his visitors weren't dropping by with a bag of CIA greenbacks. Despite his obvious disappointment, the general agreed to an interview anyway.

Okello is a friendly, bearlike man whose disarming demeanor belies his reputation as one of the most brutal leaders in recent Ugandan history. He was responsible for the massacre of uncounted thousands, both as the strong man of the six-month junta rule and before that as an officer under President Milton Obote, who had the distinction of being both predecessor and successor to Amin.

OKELLO AND Obote are rumored to have joined forces for the bloody civil war now raging in northern Uganda against the leftist regime of Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army. Okello did not reply when asked point-blank if he was leading the Ugandan rebels from his exile in Sudan; he merely smiled in tacit admission.

Surprisingly, he acknowledged the massacre of civilians by his men. In fact he defended it, saying:

"Museveni put children in his army, mothers, young girls. These people, if you met them in a troubled area, what would you do with them? How are you going to go into a guerrilla area and say, 'This is a guerrilla' and 'This is not a guerrilla.'"

Okello confirmed his hopes for American or other Western support, explaining with a straight face that Uganda "needs a democracy." Asked whether he agreed that further fighting would simply precipitate a new blood bath, the general said: "If it was myself, it shall continue until we attain democracy." But he said in the long run "it depends on the people of Uganda."

#### Under the dome

Raul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazi holocaust in World War II before being arrested by the Soviets, is widely believed to have perished in a Siberian labor camp years ago. But reports of his survival continue to this day, and most of the supposed "leads" wind up in the office of Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who was rescued by Wallenberg as a boy in his native

native Hungary.

The wackiest suggestion Lantos has gotten yet was to use the fight song of the University of Michigan, which Wallenberg attended, to determine whether the Swedish hero is still alive after all. A telephone caller proposed that a marching band tour the Gulag playing the distinctive fight song ("Hail to the conquering heroes ...") at every camp. The old grad would surely respond excitedly, the caller reckoned.

Lantos' staff pointed out that the Kremlin might not allow an American band to tour the labor camps.

#### Who(ray) for Hollywood?

Insiders in the movie capital tell us that liberals in the California entertainment industry — always a gold mine for Democratic presidential hopefuls — have their checkbooks ready to back New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. If they can just persuade him to run, Cuomo has made it a point to feel out Californians on his speechifying circuit around the contry.

The Lotusland liberals' major question now is whom they can push on Cuomo as a running mate. They'd like either Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., or ex-Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. but Biden is an Easterner like Cuomo, and Hart probably wouldn't be willing to take second spot.

One liberal movie producer told us Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would be ideal for Cuomo, even though he's a conservative. A Cuomo-Nunn ticket would balance North with South, a governor with a senator, and a Roman Catholic with a Protestant. But at this stage Nunn hasn't indicated he's interested in running for either national office.

## Message of budget: Drop dead

By Chuck Stone

Winston Churchill's definition of Russia aptly describes Ronald Reagan's proposed federal budget: "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

It's easier to understand, though, when you reduce it to its net impact on human lives.

For example, if you're a farmer, a college student, a vocational-education trainee, a handicapped preschooler, a rider of public transportation, a passenger dependent on Amtrak, a patrol of the library or a user of community-service programs, President Reagan's budget has a two-word message for you: Drop dead.

If you're an elderly person who occasionally gets sick or a poor person who requires regular medical treatment, President Reagan has the same economy of words for you: Die slowly.

Ah, but if you're selling cocaine in Nicaragua under the guise of fighting communism or stealing military dollars by padding your defense contract with worthless hardware, the president exuberantly doubles the number of words in his message: Who loves ya, baby?

Recently, the nation finished a guilt-ridden orgy of encomiums in

honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

King, who would have opposed Reagan for belittling human needs, was especially fond of one biblical passage: "For where your treasure is, there will be your heart be also."

The heart of Reagan's budget is an anachronistic \$5.79 billion worth of war games legitimized only because Ronald Reagan is still reading Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers comic books.

With absolutely no scientific evidence that his cherished Strategic Defense Initiative can guarantee a successful shield against enemy missiles, Reagan would deprive your child or your neighbor's child of a college education by reducing the education budget by almost the identical amount invested in "Star Wars."

This is the underlying premise in Reagan's 1988 \$1 trillion budget: It is better to be dumb and "safe and secure from all (communist) alarms" than to be educated and secure in the collective strength of democracy.

Reagan's budget deprecates education because he doesn't understand it. The reason he can simultaneously advocate a robust national defense and a weak laissez-faire economy is his total disengagement with sound economic theory.

But a larger reality may finally be

exposing his presidential dotage.

While the Dow Jones industrial index was skyrocketing beyond the 2,000-point barrier, the U.S. dollar was plummeting dangerously to an all-time low against the world's major currencies, especially the Japanese yen.

Having sent conflicting signals to world business leaders, the great apostle of laissez faire may now be forced to accept the humiliation of an international welfare bail-out to save the dollar.

It won't bother him, though. He's too busy fantasizing about the Irancon-contragate scandal.

Americans have grown accustomed to presidential fantasies.

Individually, each group that is crippled by the Reagan budget cuts — farmers, students, the elderly and the poor — will protest their pain.

But, collectively, they're too weak to come together and forge a strategy to restore those cuts.

Meanwhile, we're still frolicking in the backwash of the Super Bowl. Worrying about the federal budget's complexities is far less important than speculating about how a couple of breaks might have changed the outcome of a football game.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"I SAID NO MORE VIOLENCE!"



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## This Week's Feature: GORDON SIGN



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## Church Bulletin Board

### Center Congregational

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:  
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school, nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour.  
 Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7:30 p.m., diaconate  
 Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible series.  
 Friday: 6:30 p.m., new members' dinner.  
 Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., silhouette artist; 4 p.m., wedding.

### Polish National Catholic

Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:  
 Sunday — 9 a.m., installation of 1987 Parish Committee; 9:05 a.m., mass, including collection for music scholarship fund; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, annual meeting and election of officers of Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.  
 Monday — 4 p.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation.  
 Tuesday — 5:30 p.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first holy communion.  
 Friday — 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
 Saturday — 9 a.m., confession for children.  
 Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.  
 Daily — Annual visitation and blessing of parishioners' homes.

### South United Methodist

Sunday, church school worship day; 8 to 10 a.m., pancake and sausage breakfast; 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Self-Satisfied Church"; 10:45 a.m., Reception for new members; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.  
 Monday — 10 a.m., AA.  
 Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47 Court of Awards; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting.  
 Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; Cocaine Anonymous.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.  
 Friday — 10 a.m., AI-Anon.

### St. Mary's Episcopal

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:  
 Sunday — 7:30 a.m., worship with holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 11 a.m., outreach committee; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group.  
 Monday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout roundtable; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings.  
 Tuesday — 5 p.m., children's choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting.  
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.  
 Thursday — 1:30 p.m., Manor service; 4 p.m., chancel choir; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.  
 Saturday — 7:30 p.m. AA; 9 p.m., interfaith basketball, Iling Junior High.

### Concordia Lutheran Church

The following activities are planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:  
 Sunday — 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., basketball practice.  
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Christian Education committee.  
 Tuesday — 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study; 8 p.m., basketball practice.  
 Wednesday — 9 a.m., work day for retired men; 10:30 a.m., Agoraphobia Support Group; 1:30 p.m., AARP; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee.  
 Friday — 7 p.m., AA.

## Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 402 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

### Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Alesh, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0527)  
 Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5116)

### First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 a.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7307)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (643-7543)

First Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study; 7 p.m., Wednesday home Bible study. (643-9297)

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1444) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-6922)

### Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

### Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 228 Boston Center Road, off the Green, Boston. Rev. Charles H. Clifton, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-8878 parsonage.

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

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

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

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jovis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-6224)

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

### Covenant

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

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, pastor. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-6583)

### Gospel

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolivar, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m.; first Saturday of the month. (643-2000) Muller

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

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Duppe, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3494)

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

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## Church Bulletin Board

### North United Methodist

Meetings and events scheduled at North United Methodist Church this week include:  
 Sunday — 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., ecumenical prayer group; sacred dancers.  
 Monday — 7 p.m., trustees.  
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.  
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 3 p.m., Green Lodge; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
 Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team.  
 Saturday — 9 a.m., parsonage furniture tag sale. North United Church members only; 11 a.m., invited friends of church only.

### Emanuel Lutheran

Events scheduled at this week Emanuel Church include:  
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., communion service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Christian education; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., youth at Karen McGuire's.  
 Monday — 4 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., Youth Ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council.  
 Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 7 p.m., Swedish dancing; 7:30 p.m., Area V Youth Meeting.  
 Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.  
 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., Scandia.  
 Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Area V LCW presidents' meeting; 7 p.m., basketball, Emanuel vs. Faith; 8 p.m., AA.

### Rockville raises money

Rockville United Methodist Church has announced plans for the construction of an addition to its church on Grove Street. A three-year, \$225,000 fund-raising program is planned, according to said John Nahodil, building committee chairman. Contributions may be mailed to: Rockville United Methodist Church Building Fund, 142 Grove St., Rockville 06066.

### Unitarians honor Scouts

The Unitarian Universalist Society: East has scheduled a Sunday service on the subject of Boy Scouting. Several former Scouts, including five Eagle Scouts, will speak about how Scouting helped shape their lives. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. A soup luncheon will follow.

### Emanuel elections held

In its annual meeting of Jan. 25, Emanuel Lutheran Church elected the following members to three-year terms on the church council: Bernard Johnson, property; Kenneth Bensen, member-at-large; John Kjellson, stewardship; Juri Niller, advisory; Jean Reed, Christian education; Leonard Hokanson, finance; Anne Beecher, Emanuel scholarship; Inez VanCamp, memorial gifts; Rod MacLean and Melly Tolf, nominating; Erlend Johnson, Bengtson Scholarship.

## Thoughts

It is human nature to wish for magic — magical cures, lucky rabbit's foot to win the lottery, stepping over a crack so you don't break your mother's back. Magic is using a product so that everyone will love you. Magic is intimidating everyone by your anger, and then thinking you have no opposition. Magic is the hope for manipulation, the desire to overturn the natural in life.  
 Religion is different. It is praying for the courage to meet the crisis in life. It is praying that other than my will be done. It is hoping for strength in the midst of despair, of loving at the time it seems the person least deserves it. There is nothing magic about that.  
 If manipulation and long-shots are what you're after, magic is your thing. If the guts and concern to keep on in the face of life's fullness is what you're after, then religion is your thing.

Rev. Diana Heath  
 Unitarian Church  
 Manchester

## Oops, typo made a gift grow

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

By Nancy Carr  
 MACC Director

Hold the presses! We had a runaway period last week that exploded the \$25 gift of Joe and Marge McCooe into a gift of \$2500. We were surprised and delighted over their \$25 gift to "MACC Staff." They were even more surprised (but maybe not quite so delighted) when their phone started ringing. Thank you, my friends. We all went to lunch together.  
 We are temporarily



## Weddings and Engagements



Mrs. Edward B. Strauss



Mrs. Eric D. Thomas



Mrs. Frank J.T. Strano

### Strauss-Gauthier

Deborah L. Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Gauthier of 86 South Road, Bolton, and Dr. Edward B. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strauss of Lawrence, N.Y., were married Oct. 11 at Channel 3 Camp in Coventry.

Anne M. Jarvis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Barry Strauss, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The wedding reception was at the Three Bears in Westport. The couple is living in Westport.

The bride was educated in the Bolton schools, the Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiological Technicians and Yale-New Haven Hospital School of Diagnostic Ultrasound. She is employed by Yale-New Haven Hospital as an ultrasonographer.

The bridegroom is an honors graduate of Amherst College. He received his M.D. degree from Yale University and is a former chief of nuclear medicine at the Veterans Hospital in West Haven. He recently joined Norwalk Radiology Consultants.

### Thomas-Dorfman

Lisa Dorfman, daughter of Bruce Dorfman of Staten Island, N.Y., and Eric David Thomas, son of Chet and Marion Thomas of Manchester, were married Oct. 11 at Channel 3 Camp in Coventry.

The Rev. Diana Heath of the Unitarian Universalist Society East officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Catherine Combs was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lesley Smith, Helen Rubino, Melissa Krefting, Sarah Krefting, Anna Dorfman and Susan Thomas.

Glenn Thomas was best man for his brother. Ushers were Tom Parker, Al Vira, Bill Stephens, Dave Spellman, Doug Schultheis, Benjamin Dorfman.

Following a reception at the camp, the couple left on a trip to St. John in the Virgin Islands. They live in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar College. She is coordinator and teacher of programs for the gifted in the Hebron public schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono. He is an interpreter-naturalist at the Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill.

### McQuaid-St. Onge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McQuaid of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie McQuaid, to E. Joseph St. Onge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. St. Onge of Vernon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rockville High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute of Portland.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Windsor. An October wedding is planned at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.



Tina Marie McQuaid

## About Town

### Course planned

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a course in infant-child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Feb. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 28 Hartford Road.

Those participating must be at least 13 years of age or have completed Grade 7. The cost is \$15 per person.

This course is appropriate for child-care workers, parents, grandparents and baby sitters. It teaches emergency-action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking and single-rescuer CPR procedures for infants and children.

For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 643-5111.

### Tax reform on agenda

The Women's Forum will meet Feb. 9 at noon at The Colony in Vernon. Speakers will be Barbara Irish, CPA of O'Neal and Walsh of Manchester, and Robert Murzyn, CPA, president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce. They'll talk about highlights of the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

Guests are welcome at the luncheon and meeting. Anyone interested should call the office of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, 872-0587, for a reservation.

### Weekend set

A Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend is scheduled for Feb. 27 to March 1 at the Norwich Sheraton, Norwich.

The weekend is designed for Catholic couples, however, all faiths are welcome. For more information call 265-5433.

### Stress workshop

A free workshop on stress management will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Feb. 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Carol Jodaitis, a college counselor, will lead the workshop. To register call 647-6056, weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Touch of Paris set

The Youth Fellowship of Second Congregational Church, 345 N. Main St., will sponsor its third annual Une Touche de Paris dinner on Feb. 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinner will consist of an appetizer, chicken cordon bleu, baked potato, cabbage salad, peas and carrots, rolls, assorted pies and coffee, tea or milk.

Tickets are available by calling the church office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., 649-2863 or Joy Wilson, 872-2796. Proceeds will go toward a retreat at the Silver Lake Conference Center in Sharon.

### Flower show in Boston

COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Boston Flower Show on March 17. The cost of the trip is \$18, including transportation and admission to the show.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the Coventry Garden Club in care of Myrtle Cadoret, Route 87, Columbia. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 23. For more information concerning the bus pickups in Manchester and Coventry, call 228-3242 or 742-7169.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

## Friend furious mother ignored daughter's rape

DEAR ABBY: I am a female and have a girlfriend I've known since high school. I'll make up a name — Millie. We are both 30 years old. Two years ago Millie's boyfriend raped her 11-year-old daughter, and Millie is still dating this guy, and she's planning to move in with him!

My problem is that I can't seem to set aside my anger toward Millie. When she calls me on the phone I make excuses why we can't get together. As far as I know, neither Millie nor her daughter has ever received any kind of counseling or therapy following the rape. Am I wrong to hold this against her? She never talks about it — it's as though it never happened. What would you do about it?

COLD IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR COLD: I would get together with Millie immediately and ask her if either she or her daughter has ever had counseling following the rape. If she says no, you should impress upon her the importance of therapy — especially for her daughter. The friendship between you and Millie is not important, but getting the child into counseling now (if she has never had therapy) is very important. The rape crisis treatment center in your area can help Millie and her daughter.

Please don't let this slide. Write again and let me know what's going on. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have a middle-age woman in our office who doesn't seem to have a birthday. She's been in this office for going on three years, and even though the rest of us have a little lunchtime celebration on our birthdays — and we all pitch in for a cake — this lady has never let us celebrate hers.

When she applied for the job here, she left the space blank where it indicated date and year of birth — informing the head of personnel that it was "against the law" to ask a person's age! And she got by with it, because she got the job anyway.

She's very nice, quiet and competent and a lady in every way, but we find it rather strange that she refuses to disclose her birthday. (It's also slightly irritating.)

Nobody really cares how old she is, so what's all the secrecy? Any ideas?

THE BIRTHDAY GIRLS IN  
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR GIRLS: If the woman doesn't care to disclose the date and/or year of her birth, it's her right. So what is the big deal? You know she was born; now just let her live.

DEAR ABBY: Recently while we were in Munich, Germany, we came upon a display of eight new modern homes, so we decided to tour them since they were open to the public.

We noticed that every home was built with a bathroom about six feet from the front door! It was actually in the entrance hall, and not part of the family living area. There was a partition that one could lock. I asked the salesman why a bathroom was situated near the front door — and locked away from the main area of the home. He said this was law in Bavaria. Homeowners cannot deny anyone who wants to use the bathroom entrance into that area! I speak German, so I know that I did not misunderstand. I admit that I was shocked. Have you ever heard of this before?

J.F. IN VANCOUVER, WASH.

DEAR J.F.: Never.

## Anxiety attacks aren't abnormal

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard more and more people say they have anxiety attacks. What are they talking about?



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Anxiety attacks are episodes of nervousness and apprehension. They are milder than panic attacks. Anxiety is a universal, unpleasant sensation of tension, fearfulness and irritability. We all experience some type of anxiety on a regular basis. Most forms of anxiety need no treatment; the person copes with an uncomfortable situation and the anxiety goes away.

Many people believe that tension and anxiety are "unnatural," and they try to eliminate them by using tranquilizers or other medications. "recreational" drugs and/or alcohol. This belief is wrong — and the "cures" can be damaging. Anxiety is a normal human emotion. If people accept it as such, they will deal more effectively with stress and not have to rely on drugs or alcohol. In most cases, these simply cover up the anxiety, prevent people from finding satisfactory solutions to problems — and also can lead to habituation or abuse.

In short: Pain or distress, whether physical or emotional, mean that something's wrong and must be treated or resolved. This isn't done by covering up the symptoms.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report on Mental and Emotional Illness, which describes different problems and appropriate treatments. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Five years ago, I was diagnosed as being diabetic. I take 250 milligrams of Diabinese daily. Since then, all my teeth became loose and were pulled, my nails split easily. I'm losing my hair and I've found it increasingly difficult to become sexually aroused. I'm 50 and female. I hope you can shed some light on this.

DEAR READER: Circulatory insufficiency is one consequence of long-term diabetes. Diabetics tend to develop arteriosclerosis at a faster rate than do normal people. This blood-vessel narrowing deprives tissues of oxygen and nutrients. Therefore, diabetics are more prone to develop infections, skin ailments, dental abscesses, heart disease and vascular problems, and sexual dysfunction. Check with your doctor to make sure that your diabetes is under control and that you do not have an internal imbalance of hormones or a low-grade infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is 31, and during a recent physical, his doctor said he had very low platelets, even though his red and white cells were normal. A specialist put him on steroids, tranquilizers and sleeping pills. He bloated up and got very shaky. Now he sleeps all the time. Should he see another doctor?

DEAR READER: Yes, he

should. The condition you describe is called thrombocytopenia and it can lead to a serious bleeding tendency, because platelets enable the blood to clot normally.

Cortisone is useful in treating this disorder, but it is important to determine why your son developed thrombocytopenia in the first place. Cortisone causes salt retention and fluid buildup; this may explain why he became bloated.

The use of tranquilizers and sleeping pills has no place in the treatment of your son's blood disorder. The doctor must be giving him these drugs for another reason. If your son is too sedated, have the doctor stop the tranquilizers. See if your son's behavior returns to normal.

### Industry fights fires with fire

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — The forest industry fights wildfires with fire by staging controlled burns that destroy combustible underbrush but leave trees unharmed, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The forest products firm says foresters set controlled fires by dropping small plastic balls which contain a mixture of antifreeze and potassium permanganate from a helicopter over the designated area. Seconds after the balls hit the ground they ignite and form small fires. These fires, which aren't hot enough to scorch trees, work toward each other and eventually burn out.

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.  
**SCALDING**

Nearly all scalds in children occur in bathtubs or showers. With water temp. at 150°F. (66°C) only two seconds immersion will produce a full-thickness burn, completely destroying the skin and requiring skin grafting. Water heater thermostats should be reset between 120°-125°F. (49°-52°C). At this safer temperature it takes about 2 minutes to produce a full-thickness burn — time enough to rescue a screaming infant or elderly bather.

**Medicine Shoppe**  
National Prescription Centers

348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025



## Dinner dance slated for Valentine's Day

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

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Director

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will sponsor a Valentine's Day dinner dance Feb. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. A delicious dinner consisting of baked stuffed chicken (broccoli and cheese), baked potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. with music being provided by disc jockey Jack Coleman. The price of the affair is \$7. Tickets can be purchased at the center Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m.

**SENIORS ARE REMINDED** that the following classes will begin this week:

Oil painting — Feb. 3 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Crewel — Feb. 4 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Canning — Feb. 4 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pine cone wreaths — Feb. 5 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Because of the enormous interest, the center will provide a second home plumbing repair series on March 17. The classes will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class will include demonstrations in soldering, replacement of packings, toilet repair, caulking, traps, and overall maintenance and prevention. Ladies are encouraged to enroll.

The center will offer a stenciling class on March 6 and 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class will complete two projects, a canvas tote bag and a wooden welcome sign. Materials and supplies may be purchased from the instructor for about \$14. Enrollment is limited. If interested, call the center.

**THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring tennis lessons at the Glastonbury Indoor Tennis Club from Feb. 4 to March 11, every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. If interested, contact Donna Richardson at 647-3089.

In addition, the center is offering a financial planning seminar to begin on March 9. The following is the class outline:

March 9 — Getting your financial house in order (with slide presentation).

March 16 — Fiscal checkup — questionnaire.

March 23 — Understanding investment objective.

March 30 — Understanding investment objective continued.

The seminars will be conducted by Marci Negro, an accountant executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The AARP tax counseling program for the elderly, under the direction of Bob Hendrickson, will begin Monday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and continue every weekday except Thursday until April 15. Counselors will assist you in the preparation of your income tax forms. All information is held in the strictest confidence. No appointment is necessary and service is provided

## Senior Citizens

on a first-come, first-served basis. People interested in the '55 Alive' driver education program are reminded the classes will be held March 24 and 25 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Individuals completing the course will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premiums. The course fee is \$7. If interested, stop by the center and fill out a short registration form.

The Health Department will sponsor a stop-smoking program, to begin on March 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and continuing for four consecutive Mondays. Smokers who have tried to quit on their own are encouraged to attend. Your life may depend on it.

**PLEASE MAKE NOTE** of the following Thursday programs:

Feb. 5 — movie, "Long Tidal River."

Feb. 26 — musical, "Hatters."

March 5 — dance.

Concerning trips: Registration for the St. Patrick's Day party will be Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$26, which includes Irish entertainment and dancing, and lunch consisting of corned beef or fish dinner. The trip is slated for March 17 at the La Renaissance.

Registration will be Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. for the Boston Flower Show. The price is \$20, which includes transportation and admission. Lunch is on your own in Quincy Market. The trip is slated for March 20.

Lastly, the Ice Capades trips are filled.

**MENU FOR THE WEEK:**  
Monday: Chicken ala king on rice, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Seafood salad sandwich, juice, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Shells and sauce, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Roast beef, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

**GAME SCORES:**  
Friday, Jan. 23, setback: Mable Loomis 124; Dom Anastasio 117.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, pinochle: Rene Maire 577; Annette Hillary 518; Ada Rojas 518.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, bridge: Albert Frederick 4,480; Helen Vogt 3,730; Carol Hansen 3,590; Helen Bensch 3,130; Helen FitzSimmons 3,090; Beverly Taylor 3,040.

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Herold photo by Pinto

### With a dip and a sway

Lisa Fuller kicks up her poodle skirt and executes a deep dip in the arms of "greaser" Meghan Dyer at a sock hop Wednesday in the Martin School gymnasium. The third-graders are members of Brownie Troop 670, which invited three other Scout troops to join them for an afternoon of '50s nostalgia. It was part of the time-travel activities, being done across the country as part of the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in America.

## Video tells Civil War tales

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Civil War tales once told at fireside gatherings are being passed on to a new generation of Mississippians the modern way, on a video produced by a Yankee from Wisconsin.

"One of the first things I noticed when I came here was there was a lot of story-telling, a lot of history here," said Tom Rieland, who said he was inspired by the antebellum ambience of the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

"But there wasn't anything really documented, so I started working," said Rieland, 30. "It started as more of a hobby, really."

Two years later, he finished a 28-minute documentary on the Civil War's effects on Ole Miss. It became his thesis for a master's degree in journalism.

He got the idea for the video after he became Ole Miss communications director and read wartime accounts and listened to hours of story-telling by native sons on the university

staff. The result is five vignettes of Confederate history, which include:

- How 47 Ole Miss students known as the University Greys left school to fight in the war, the narrative taken from the letters of one who fell in the Battle of Gettysburg.

- How the largest telescope in the world in 1860 was to be housed in an observatory at Ole Miss but ended up at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., after the war started and Mississippi left the Union.

- How Gen. Ulysses S. Grant took over Oxford and the university, which he used for a hospital, and later burned most of the city to the ground.

Rieland pieced together the narrative using wartime re-enactments, photographs from family albums, museums and archives, and interviews with descendants of soldiers.

One interview features Will Lewis, an Oxford merchant in his 70s who Rieland said likes to tell stories of the post-war days.

# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Joanna

She's out  
the



# The story behind the story

By Josie

**Q.** After watching the movies "Pretty in Pink" and "Class," I think Andrew McCarthy is one of the cutest guys of the '80s. Please tell me about him. Genalyn Q., Kahului, Hawaii



Andrew McCarthy

**A.** He's 23, from Westfield, N.J., one of four boys. He went to prep school where, as he explains, he wasn't too popular or much of a student. His parents wanted him to go to college, however, so he gave in and much to his surprise was admitted to NYU's School of Arts.

He majored in drama, did some acting at Circle in the Square, and practiced his pool for two years. Just as he was registering for his junior year, though, he heard about an open casting call for a new movie. He went, auditioned and got the part — that of Rob Lowe's roommate in "Class."

Needless to say, he never went back to NYU; he went, instead, into the movie "Heaven Help Us!" then "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Pretty in Pink." He currently has two coming up for release soon as well: "Mannequin" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Unlike most of his fellow Brat Pack actors, he continues to live in New York, in the same apartment he had while at NYU, and makes an effort to work in the theater. He co-starred with Matt Dillon in a short-lived (eight performances) play called "The Boys of Winter" on Broadway last season, and is currently onstage at Lincoln Center playing an amorous housepainter in a new play called "Bodies, Rest and Motion."

**Q.** My sister thinks I'm nuts. I told her that Bill Cosby's kids all have names beginning with an "E" but she doesn't believe me. Help me prove it, please. Christine Harris, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** Gladly. He and wife Camille have four daughters and a son, all with names beginning with an "E." They are Erika, 21; Erinn, 20; Ennis, 17; Ensa, 13; and Evin, 11.

**Q.** I really admire Edward James Olmos of "Miami Vice." He looks very familiar; can you tell me what else he's been in? J. Watron, Oromocto, N.B., Canada

**A.** He's been acting for about 20 years but a number of those roles weren't in widely seen films or TV series. What you may have seen are "Blade Runner," "Wolfen," "Zoot Suit" (which he performed both onstage and on film) and "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" which he also co-produced. The latter really put him on the map in the industry, and led to "Miami Vice."

**Q.** Whatever happened to Betsy Palmer? She was always one of our favorite actresses. Mary and Sue Golden, Mays Landing, N.J.

**A.** Over the last few years, she's spent a great deal of time on the road doing plays, most recently: "Gigi" with Louis Jourdan on a multi-city, 10-month tour and "Taken in Marriage" at the Burt Reynolds Theater in Jupiter, Fla. She also appeared in episodes of "Murder, She Wrote" and "Blackie's Magic" last season. Most recently, she was part of "The Today Show's" 25th Anniversary celebration on January 14, and just finished taping a segment of the series "Charles in Charge" due to air in syndication later this year. Currently, she's in New Mexico rehearsing the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" which is scheduled to run in repertory for the next couple of weeks.



Betsy Palmer

**Q.** Please tell me where Garry Moore is living and if he'll ever return to show business. Florence Millen, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** He's been living in Hilton Head, S.C., since his retirement about 10 years ago, according to his agent, and has absolutely no plans to return to the business.

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



Ryan O'Neal

**Q.** I am very interested in Ryan O'Neal. Could you tell me all about him and whether he will be in any new movies? Anne Marie Smith, Clarks Summit, Pa.

**A.** Patrick Ryan O'Neal is 45, the son of screenwriter Charles "Blackie" O'Neal and actress Patricia O'Callaghan, who because of his father's movie jobs, traveled all over the world as a child. He decided, not surprisingly, to go into the business and he chose as his debut a series, "Tales of the Vikings," on which his parents were working in Munich. Since he was 17 at the time, the director was resistant to the idea but eventually he gave in and hired him.

A few years later, though, O'Neal decided to return to Hollywood while his parents stayed abroad, and try to get acting jobs there. First he had to change his name to avoid confusion with fellow actor (and third cousin) Patrick O'Neal, which he did, but auditions yielded few roles.

He worked as a truck driver, a dishwasher, etc. while waiting and finally, acting jobs in series came through, in "The Untouchables," "Dobie Gillis," "Bachelor Father" and "My Three Sons" among them.

They led to a co-starring role in a series, "Empire," which in turn led to the series that made him a household name, "Peyton Place." He stayed with the show for its five-year run and then made the jump, dubiously at first, to movies with "The Big Bounce" and "The Games."

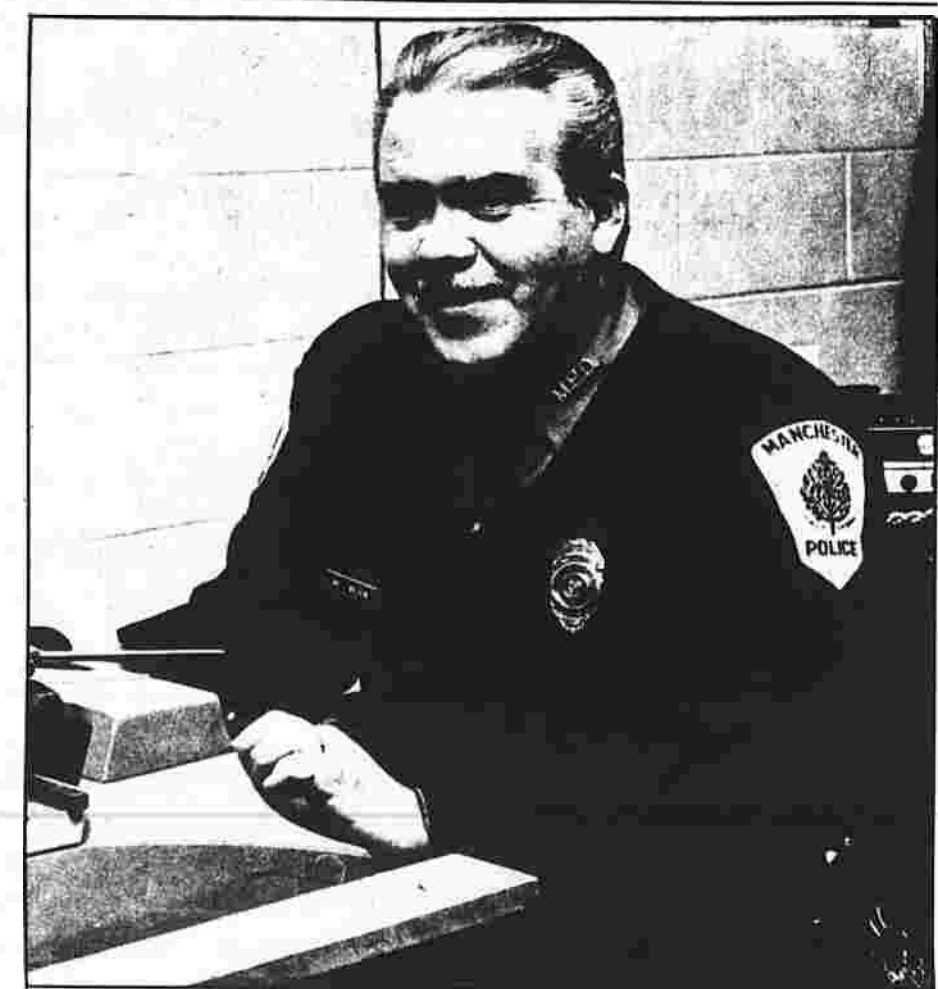
Shortly afterward, he starred in "Love Story" which was a smash and "Paper Moon," for which his co-star, daughter Tatum, won an Oscar. That was in 1973, though, and he hasn't had a clear box-office hit since; followup films such as "The Driver," "Nickelodeon," "What's Up, Doc?" (which was really Barbra Streisand's movie anyway) "Oliver's Story," "Barry Lyndon," "Partners," "The Main Event," and the more recent "So Fine," "Irreconcilable Differences" and "Fever Pitch" all bombed in varying levels.

This is not particularly beneficial for an actor's career, and he reportedly took on his latest role at a sharply reduced fee, in order to prove himself again as a dramatic actor. The role is in Norman Mailer's film version of his novel "Tough Guys Don't Dance," currently in production in Provincetown, Mass.

His family life is usually reported in the gossip columns in great detail. He and Farrah Fawcett have a son, Redmond, 2; he has a son, Griffin (whose latest trouble is his involvement in the boating accident death of his friend Gian-Carlo, the son of director Francis Coppola), who along with Tatum, is the child of his first wife, actress Joanna Moore. He also has a son, Patrick, with second wife Leigh Taylor-Young and a grandson courtesy of Tatum and son-in-law, John McEnroe.

# Larry Wilson

- Address** Bolton
- Age** 41
- Marital status** married
- Occupation** police officer
- Favorite restaurant** Shady Glen
- Favorite food** seafood
- Favorite beverage** milk
- Favorite sport** softball
- Roots for** Celtics, Giants, Red Sox
- Favorite hobby** trivia
- Idea of a good vacation** two weeks in Nassau
- What you do to relax** golf
- Type of entertainment preferred** concerts
- Favorite TV show** "Monday Night Football"
- Favorite entertainer** Roger Whittaker
- Favorite actor** Clint Eastwood
- Favorite actress** Sigourney Weaver
- Kind of music preferred** '50s, '60s
- Favorite song** "Rhapsody in Blue"
- Favorite magazine** Sports Illustrated
- Favorite book** "The Book of Revelations"
- Favorite spot in Manchester** Robertson Park
- Car** Ford Bronco
- Pet** horse, five cats
- Favorite quote** "Just a minute"
- Pet peeve** People who don't use directional signals
- Best thing about Manchester** its growth
- Worst thing about Manchester** not enough parking places



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald



# Life seemed Simpler in the Old Days

Today, things aren't very easy.

Government is growing more sophisticated and complex. The area is constantly changing. Things are happening which will affect your future. In order to make the right decision for yourself and your family, it's important to be informed... Read the Manchester Herald for news about your community, timely editorials and features on relevant topics.

We can't promise to turn the calendar back to the "good old days"... but we may be able to help.

## Manchester Herald



# Walking is the best beauty exercise

## Turn in your couch-potato card and get cracking

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

**T**he beautiful people walk for beauty. Jackie O, Anjelica Huston, Arlene Dahl and Raquel Welch. You should, too. Walking is the No. 1 way to beauty from the waist down.

A daily constitutional puts apples in your cheeks, improves your balance and posture, helps protect you from osteoporosis and improves your body's retention of calcium. It slims, shapes and strengthens legs, thighs and ankles and even gives you nicer, leaner knees with none of running's risks to bones, joints or muscles.

Lace on your Reeboks and reduce your caloric intake by 500 daily and you'll have noticeably sleeker hips and legs in six weeks, promises Kathryn Lance, the author of "Sports Beauty" and "Getting Strong."

If you decide to turn in your couch-potato card and hit the road or the indoor treadmill, you've got plenty of styles to choose from. There's race-walking, pace-walking, mall-walking, shape-walking, walking with weights, walking in place, hill climbing and stair climbing, even backpack walking with baby, marching and walking with the family dog.

But before you put your best foot forward to get the most out of the world's best beauty exercise, you've got to master the essentials:

Everybody walks — but nine out of 10 of us do it wrong. Practice makes perfect and practice pays off. A vigorous walk, says the American Running & Fitness Association, burns more calories, produces greater cardiovascular benefits and gets you fit faster.

Stretch before and after you walk to reduce soreness and prevent tearing or straining muscles.

● **The calf and Achilles tendon stretch.** Stretches back of legs,

strengthens and improves flexibility. Stand, bracing yourself against a tree or wall, with your arms extended slightly over head. Extend one leg forward with your knee bent. Press the heel of your back leg down against the ground or floor and lean forward, keeping leg straightened. You should feel this stretch in calf and the Achilles tendons above your heel. Hold for 20 counts. Reverse the position of legs and repeat.

● **Quadriceps-ankle stretch.** Stand on left foot (lean against a pole or wall to keep balance). Hold your right foot behind you using right hand. Slowly pull right heel toward the back of your leg and hold this position for 10 counts. As you develop better balance, you will be able to stretch without holding on.

● **Hamstring stretch.** Do this to help lengthen your stride. Raise leg and prop back of heel on a chair, fence or the back of a bench. Heel should be two or three feet off the ground. Straighten raised leg while you keep back leg slightly bent at the knee. Bend at the waist, leaning with your arms stretched out toward toes. Hold 20 counts. Alternate legs to stretch the other hamstring in the same way. Pointing toes of the supporting leg in the direction of the stretch will stretch your calf muscles as well.

**1. The basic starting position.** Stand with your feet parallel, hip-distance apart, toes pointed ahead. Your head should be erect, shoulders pulled back but relaxed, back straight. Focus your eyes forward and look 10 feet ahead of you. Keep hand at sides, palms turned inward, fingers stretched out and relaxed, knees slightly bent (not locked). Pull your stomach in, tuck in your buttocks. Check your posture in a mirror.

**2. Develop a smooth stride.** This requires your body to be in proper alignment — head to foot. Any side-to-side swinging

or extra motion leads to lost energy. Don't bend forward more than 5 degrees off center when moving forward or more than 10 degrees when walking on an incline. Bending slows you down by shifting your center of gravity. On flat ground, keep your body in its normal upright position.

**3. The stride.** From the basic starting position, take one step forward with your left foot and freeze. This is the stride stance. Your feet should remain parallel, toes pointed in the direction you're going. Correct back foot now, if toes are pointed out. (Your feet should be a shoulder-width apart.) Keep head erect, shoulders back and relaxed, eyes ahead, buttocks and stomach muscles tucked and pulled in.

Swing right arm forward and your left arm back. Hold. Arms should be slightly bent and your right arm should be parallel with the forward or left leg. Your left arm should be extended back and parallel to rear leg. Step back with left foot and bring feet parallel. Arms again hang relaxed at your side, toes in the direction you're headed.

**4. Leg swing and pull through.** From basic starting position, swing left foot forward 6 to 12 inches. Toes should point ahead. Raise heel and push off with toes. Keep rear leg straight, toes pointed. As forward foot hits ground, straighten it. You are back in the stride position.

**5. Start rear leg swing by pushing off with toes.** Use the thigh and shin muscles at the front of your leg to guide leg as you pull it under your body, keeping knee bent, toes pointed. Shift arms so that forward arm (opposite your forward leg) swings back and back arm swings forward. Once leg is forward, start to straighten, but not completely until your foot touches ground.

**6. The heel strike.** You should land on the outer edge of your heel with your toes pointed upward at an angle of 40



degrees with the ground so that the forward-moving foot makes contact with the ground at the heel, not at the mid-foot or the ball of the foot. Straighten your leg as soon as your heel makes contact with the ground. Hear a flopping sound? You are landing on the flat of your foot. Practice to prevent this.

**7. Heel-toe roll.** Once your heel strikes ground, begin to roll forward foot on its outer edge until you get to your toes. Your foot should be turned outward so you can fit your fingers under the inside of your foot. The outer edge of your foot — the roughest edge for a forward motion — acts as a natural rocker bottom for continuous forward motion. As you roll forward on the outer edge, turn it slightly outward to keep knee from turning in.

**8. The toe off.** From the basic position, push off with the ball of foot. Don't break contact with ground until you have rolled onto toes. Point your toes in the direction you're headed as you push off or your body will shift sideways, producing side-to-side swaying putting stress on your joints.

**9. Arm swings and rhythmic breathing.** From the basic starting position, practice swinging your arms back and forth. Hold each hand in an open fist, palms extended inward, fingers curled but loose and relaxed. Swing arms back and forth in an arc. On the forward swing your arm should be as high as your shoulders. On back swing let hand go back as far as your comfortably possible. Breathe in rhythm as you swing your arms. Practice 20 arm swings, 10 with each arm, breathe in on the right swing, out on the left.

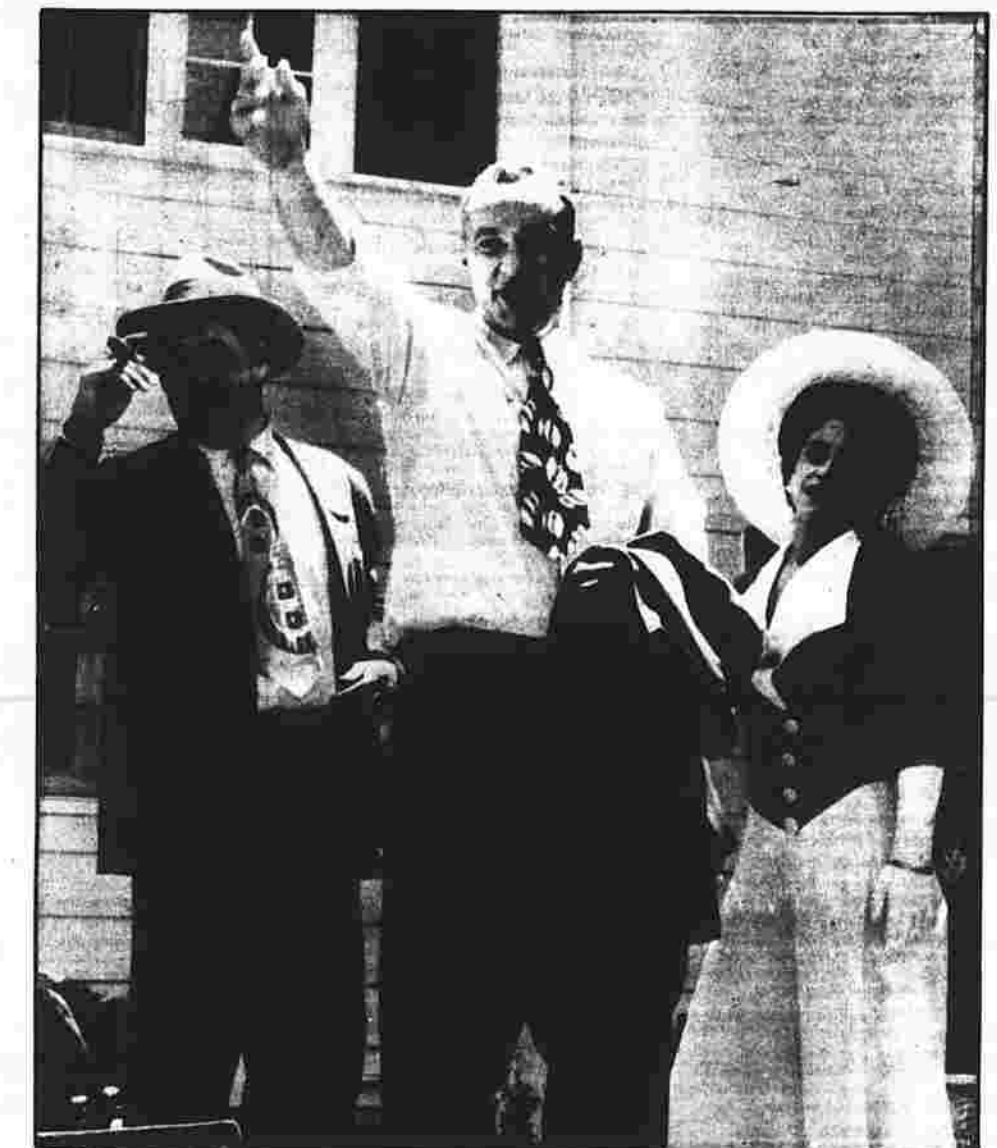
**10. Synchronized breathing.** This is important because it brings maximum oxygen to your working muscles. Your breathing regulates your walking speed. Practice breathing using your diaphragm, not your chest. To breathe deeply while you walk, practice breathing by imitating the way you breathe when sniffing a flower or sleeping. Note: Be sure to keep shoulders back and relaxed, buttocks tucked in firmly. Arms will swing freely in opposition to your legs.

WALKING WORKOUT PROGRAM								
Beginners			Intermediate			Advanced		
Week	Time Miles	(Minutes)	Week	Time Miles	(Minutes)	Week	Time Miles	(Minutes)
1	1	comfortable pace	1	3	47	1	4 1/2	70
2	1	17	2	3 1/2	52	2	4 1/2	68
3	1	15	3	3 1/2	55	3	4 1/2	73
4	1 1/2	23	4	3 1/2	52	4	4 1/2	72
5	2	33	5	3 1/2	56	5	5	75
6	2 1/2	38	6	4	62	6	5 1/2	80
7	2 1/2	45	7	4	60	7	5 1/2	83
8	3	50	7	4 1/4	64	8	6	90

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

## Saturday, Jan. 31

- 5:00AM** (3) CNN News  
 (1) U.S. Farm Report  
 (CNN) Crossfire  
 (DIS) Seal Island Three children organize a protest group when they discover that a permit has been issued allowing seal hunters to pursue their quarry on an island breeding ground. (60 min.)  
 (MAX) MOVIE: "The Manhunt" When a young man stops at a ranch to water his horses, the landowner claims the animals are his and has him arrested. John Ethan Wayne, Ernest Borgnine, Raymond Harmostor. 1984. Rated NR.
- 5:30AM** (1) INN News  
 (1) Agricultural News  
 (CNN) Showbiz Today  
 (ESPN) Mazda SportLook
- 6:00AM** (3) Up Front (R)  
 (5) Focus on Britain: Royal Britain  
 (1) David Toma Show  
 (1) Tom & Jerry  
 (1) CNN News  
 (1) Superfriends  
 (CNN) Daybreak  
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
 (ESPN) Rainbow Iron Kids Triathlon Coverage from Tampa, FL. (R)
- 6:15AM** (3) Davey & Goliath  
**6:25AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Wildrose" A young woman miner learns that she needs more than muscle to cope with her job. Lisa Eichorn.
- 6:30AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
 (3) The World Tomorrow  
 (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)  
 (3) Face Off  
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats  
 (1) Can You Be Thinner?  
 (2) Insight / Out  
 (2) Lazer Tag Academy  
 (1) El Club 700  
 (1) Photon  
 (CNN) CNN Investigative Report  
 (DIS) Wish Upon a Star  
 (ESPN) Tennis: Pringles Light Pro-Celebrity Classic From Turnberry Isle, FL. (60 min.) (R)
- 6:45AM** (MAX) MOVIE: "Carson City" Opposition to building a railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey, Lucille Norman. 1952.
- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob  
 (3) Popples  
 (1) All-New Ewoks  
 (1) New Jersey People  
 (1) Superfriends  
 (1) MOVIE: "The Disembodied" A group of Americans in the jungle are bewitched by a doctor's wife. Paul Burke, Allison Hayes, John E. Wengraf. 1957.  
 (2) Pink Panther Show  
 (2) Lazer Tag Academy  
 (2) Macron 1  
 (2) Ring Around the World  
 (2) Newsmakers  
 (2) Abbott and Costello  
 (1) Follow Me
- 7:00AM** (3) Wildfire  
 (3) Rainbow Brite  
 (1) Care Bears Family (CC)  
 (1) Meet the Mayors  
 (1) MOVIE: "Beware of the Dog" A young boy becomes attached to an enormous Great Dane named Juno. Jane Barrett, Maurice Hedley. 1964. Part 2.  
 (2) Woody Woodpecker  
 (2) Gummi Bears  
 (2) MOVIE: "The Long Riders" Jesse James, Cole Younger and their outlaw bands terrorize the old American West. Stacy Keach, David Carradine.  
 (2) Bottomline  
 (1) Agencia S.O.S.S.A.  
 (1) GED Course  
 (1) Inhumanoids  
 (CNN) Big Story  
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!  
 (ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection  
 (CNN) Big Story  
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Goat" (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies  
 (1) Popples  
 (1) Flintstone Kids (CC)  
 (1) Voyagers  
 (2) Bugs Bunny  
 (2) Smurfs  
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (1) Ask the Manager  
 (1) El Pleazo  
 (1) La Plaza  
 (1) Wrestling (60 min.)  
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- 8:00AM** (3) Berenstein Bears (CC)  
 (3) Woody Woodpecker  
 (1) (4) The Wuzzles (CC)  
 (1) In the Black  
 (1) MOVIE: "The Shanghai Chest" Charlie Chan solves the mystery of a supposedly dead man who murders the judge and jurors who convicted him. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, Tim Ryan. 1948.  
 (2) Tom & Jerry  
 (2) Klamfor  
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (2) Phil Silvers  
 (2) Wall Street Journal Report  
 (1) El Tesoro del Saber  
 (1) GED Course  
 (CNN) Daybreak  
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus  
 (ESPN) Speedweek  
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Murphy's Romance" (CC) An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Kerwin. 1985. Rated PG-13.  
 (USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 8:30AM** (3) The Get Along Gang  
 (1) Soul Train  
 (1) Look at Me Now  
 (2) Kids Are People Too  
 (2) Journey to Discovery  
 (1) El Chapulin Colorado  
 (2) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Boop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.  
 (CNN) Money Week  
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
 (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros  
 (TMC) MOVIE: "King David" (CC) The famed ruler of biblical history faces many struggles before and during his reign as King of Israel. Richard Gere, Alice Krige, Edward Woodward. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
- 9:00AM** (3) Poo Wee's Playhouse  
 (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge  
 (1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
 (1) Street Hawk  
 (1) Wall Street Journal Report  
 (2) GED-TV  
 (2) Voyagers  
 (1) Underdog  
 (1) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra  
 (1) Tony Brown's Journal  
 (1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)  
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows  
 (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: Off Road Racing Baja 1000 from Mexico to Baja, CA. (60 min.) (R)



**GOING PLACES** — Senatorial candidate Lyndon Johnson (Randy Quaid, center) figures he's ready for the big time. He's flanked by political adviser Judge Wirtz (Barry Corbin) and wife Lady Bird (Patti LuPone). "LBJ: The Early Years" airs Sunday, Feb. 1, on NBC.

- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour  
 (USA) You Can Look Younger  
**9:10AM** (CNN) Health Week  
**9:30AM** (3) The Get Along Gang  
 (1) Soul Train  
 (1) Look at Me Now  
 (2) Kids Are People Too  
 (2) Journey to Discovery  
 (1) El Chapulin Colorado  
 (2) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Boop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.  
 (CNN) Money Week  
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
 (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros  
 (TMC) MOVIE: "King David" (CC) The famed ruler of biblical history faces many struggles before and during his reign as King of Israel. Richard Gere, Alice Krige, Edward Woodward. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
- 10:00AM** (3) Poo Wee's Playhouse  
 (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge  
 (1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
 (1) Street Hawk  
 (1) Wall Street Journal Report  
 (2) GED-TV  
 (2) Voyagers  
 (1) Underdog  
 (1) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra  
 (1) Tony Brown's Journal  
 (1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)  
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows  
 (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: Off Road Racing Baja 1000 from Mexico to Baja, CA. (60 min.) (R)
- (HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo.  
 (USA) Do It Yourself Show  
**10:10AM** (CNN) Showbiz Week  
**10:30AM** (3) Teen Wolf  
 (1) Pound Puppies  
 (1) The Three Stooges  
 (1) Pappi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)  
 (2) Alvin & the Chipmunks  
 (2) GED-TV  
 (2) Batman Part 1  
 (1) Reino Salvaje  
 (1) Adam Smith's Money World  
 (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch  
 (DIS) MOVIE: "The Kids Who Knew Too Much" Local teens and a newspaper reporter join forces to thwart an assassination plot. Sharon Glass, Larry Cedar, Lloyd Haynes. 1980.  
 (MAX) CineMax Sessions: "Everybody Say Yeah!" Join Paul Simon and other music superstars for a celebration of American gospel music at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. (60 min.)  
 (USA) Outdoors  
**11:00AM** (3) Galaxy High  
 (1) National Geographic Special (60 min.)  
 (1) Telephone Auction  
 (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge  
 (2) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)  
 (2) Focher  
 (2) Frontline: Real Stuff Host Judy Woodruff explores NASA's shuttle program through the eyes of the astronauts. (60 min.)  
 (2) Three Stooges
- (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)  
 (1) Lucha Libre UNIVISION (60 min.)  
 (5) Washington Week in Review  
 (1) Fame Jesse faces a few obstacles when he sets out to direct the school's 1930s-type musical. (60 min.)  
 (ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal  
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Longshot" A sure winner plunges a bumbling shoe salesman and his buddies into a sally scramble for money to place on a bet. Tom Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston. 1988. Rated PG-13.  
 (USA) Beat the Pros  
**11:30AM** (3) Young Universe  
 (1) MOVIE: "Lost in Alaska" In the late 1800s, the boys set off to Alaska to do a good deed for a friend. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mitz Green. 1952.  
 (1) 12 O'Clock High  
 (2) Punky Brewster  
 (2) This Week in Motor Sports  
 (4) All-New Ewoks  
 (1) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser  
 (CNN) NCAA Football Review  
 (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors  
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Duffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island" Duffy finds himself on a tropical island where his wildest dreams come true. 1983. Rated G.  
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Coca-Cola Kid" A young Coca-Cola executive is sent to the Australian Outback, the last place on Earth that doesn't sell the real thing. Eric Roberts, Greg Scacchi, Bill Kerr. 1985. Rated R.  
 (USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing  
**12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits In Stereo.

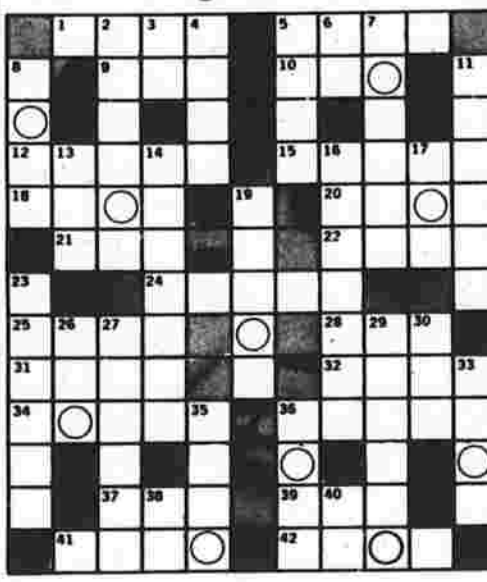
Continued...



Saturday, Continued

- (1) National Geographic Special: Egypt: Quest for Eternity (60 min.)
(2) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
(3) Black Sheep Squadron
(4) MOVIE: 'Don't Look Back'...

TV puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Faction (clue to puzzle answer)
5 Ms. Moreno
9 Father Tim on "Soap"
10 Comparative ending
12 Native born Israeli
15 Boots (clue to puzzle answer)
18 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
20 Film holder
21 "The — Man and the Sea"

TV puzzle solution on page 32



Mary and Lester Jenkins (Marla Gibbs and Hal Williams) are tenants of an apartment building in a Washington, D.C., neighborhood, on NBC's "227," SATURDAY, JAN. 31.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- (CC) The stress in a physician's life is examined.
(CNN) Your Money
(ESPN) America's Cup Challenge Downunder, Bring Back the Cup (60 min.)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Beyond the Poseidon Adventure'...

Saturday, Continued

- (USA) Ripride
7:30PM (3) News Magazine
(1) Ted Knight Show
(2) News Magazine
(3) Jeopardy!

Half the people suffering from unemployment aren't old enough to work. You may be out of work, but your kids don't have to be out of food. Call for a free brochure that tells you how to get Food Stamps in your area. And how to find out if you qualify. We don't want anyone in the American family to be hungry. FOOD STAMPS MEALTIMES DON'T HAVE TO BE TOUGH TIMES. 1-800-453-4000

Saturday, Continued

- (USA) Ripride
7:30PM (3) News Magazine
(1) Ted Knight Show
(2) News Magazine
(3) Jeopardy!

Astrograph



Opportunities will develop in the year ahead that will help you further your financial ambitions. The trend will be put into play by something you create. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your hopes are unreasonably based upon what others can do for you today, you might be disappointed. Be self-reliant and depend solely on yourself.

- (ESPN) AWA Wrestling (60 min.)
12:30AM (3) Dancin' to the Hits
(1) Here's Lucy
(CNN) Evans and Novak
12:45AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes a Chance'...

arrangements could have their drawbacks today. If both parties are not in total accord, objectives aren't apt to be accomplished. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sensible safety precautions should be followed today if you're working with equipment or materials with which you are unfamiliar. Don't take chances.



# For Joanna Kerns: Growing pains have become a pleasure

By Jane Ardmore

**J**oanna Kerns' young daughter, Ashley, is writing out invitations for her eighth birthday party when we arrive at the hilltop home they share overlooking the San Fernando Valley. Mother and daughter are both golden girls with burnished skin, blue eyes, blond hair; both radiate a health and joy that is good to see.

Kerns knows what she wants for herself careerwise and for Ashley — a sense of security, a normal childhood — and despite all the usual guilts a working mother feels, she can see that the child is growing and glowing.

"I've always been a full-time mom, regardless of working — this year more than ever. I realize that divorce is difficult for children, that because of ours, this has been a particularly fragile year for her, but she's doing well and her dad (TV commercial producer Richard Kerns) and I have gone out of our way to let her know it was not her fault; that we both love her dearly; that he'll always be her dad. We've been very careful about that. It's tough to do. There are so many mixed emotions that go with divorce. She spends a day with him during the week and again on the weekend and goes on a vacation with him during the summer.

"We've been so lucky that 'Growing Pains' (ABC's hit sitcom) came along at exactly the right time. I can't imagine going through all this — caring for Ashley, spending time with her — and looking for work. Our marriage was in the iffy stage. We knew there were problems and were really working on them when the pilot was being shot, but I had no idea it would sell so well the first season. The response was so great. The day it wrapped, after their 22nd episode, they were picked right up and didn't have to wait until May to know. And now they've been sold into syndication. In short, they have it made.

"Yes," Kerns says. "I have four more years of this — 110 episodes. After 16 years of being an actress, suddenly I know what I'm doing. And doing it on tape, our hours are actually humane. I get to take my daughter to school every day and still get to the studio by 10, and four days a week, I'm through by 6:30.

"I have a full-time helper

who lives with us. She picks Ashley up from school and brings her to the set where she does her homework and has a ball with the other kids — Alan Thicke's boys Robin (9) and Brennan (10); 'our children' on the show, Jeremy Miller is just turning 10. He has a younger brother Ashley's age. Tracy Gold has a younger sister, Brandy (9) who's always around, and her other sister, Missy, who did 'Benson,' is always there. And Kirk Cameron, our other 'son,' is 14. It's a family affair.

"Luckily Ashley doesn't want to be an actress. She wants to do the 'Johnny Carson Show,' but she doesn't want to be an actress — maybe because for so many years she saw me not getting the jobs. What she says is that she doesn't want to have to change clothes so many times. She just loves being there. She does little chores like helping Judith, our costume lady, arrange the jewelry on the trays. She knows everyone on the crew on a first-name basis and feels quite at home.

"For her birthday, she's inviting everyone from school and the set, except no boys. Oh, except Kirk Cameron, but he won't stay for the cake. He'll just show up," laughs Joanna. "She's at such a great age. She's leaving babyhood behind and becoming a girl." Without growing pains. Something Kerns wasn't able to do. Her growing pains were acute, and she remembers them acutely.

When she was Ashley's age, her family was living in Lafayette, Calif., but were getting ready to move to Santa Clara because older sister Donna De Varona, later two-time Olympic gold medalist in swimming, was going to train with Olympic coach George Hays. "My older brother was starting junior college at Foothill J.C., and I was going to go into fourth grade.

"I was ready for the move," Joanna remembers. "It was OK except for leaving my best girlfriend. A year later I came back to visit her and found she had died of leukemia! It was devastating. It had happened so quickly. We'd been on the swim team together, swam every day together through the summers. That summer, she'd been out in the yard playing baseball with her brother, started to bruise, and two weeks later was dead. Her mother was so traumatized by it all, she hadn't contacted my mother. So I came back to Lafayette to stay at my uncle's,

visit my friend, spend my birthday with her, and she was gone. Terrible. It made my separation from Lafayette complete."

In Santa Clara there were sidewalks. She could ride her bike and rollerskate. She could walk to school. No bus. And she swam. "I swam probably as long as Donna did, and I'm six years younger. I competed like crazy, and it was never my cup of tea. I was the one who'd come out of the water with a stomach-ache. I had terrible ear trouble and sinus trouble.

"Donna never got sick. Her hair never turned green. She was built to swim. And I was built to compete. There was so much pressure inside of me to duplicate her success. Donna was on the cover of magazines and traveled all over the world. I wanted fame and fortune too. I loved to dive and practiced on the trampoline and then finally, when the ear infections really bugged me, I switched to gymnastics. It was a new sport then. Cathy Rigby sort of brought it to this country. It was only in '68 that Olga Korbut

appeared. She was 4'10"; I'm over 5'8", but I made up my mind and at 13, left home (there were no gymnast coaches in northern California), and moved to Fresno to study with coach Wanda Obradovich.

"I lived in Fresno all through high school, the first year in a boarding house run by an elderly lady, very bright and witty, who rented out two of her rooms, one to me. I don't think she ever anticipated having a teen-ager on her hands. I was so awfully young. And you have to understand my regime. My gymnast coach was very strict. I'd be at the gym at 7 in the morning. We'd work for an hour, then I'd go to classes. My lunch hours were spent at the gym. After school, I'd get to gym between 3 and 4 practice until 8, then go home and do my homework.

"I had like 20 sets of parents who were always asking me to dinner. The second year I lived with a family. We all went to McLaine High; the girls from the gymnastics team were cheerleaders. I loved it."

Kerns had studied ballet from the time she was 10. Along with gymnastics, she had ballet and jazz training. "I love the dancing and performing end of it, but I was really way too big for the apparatus. The uneven parallel bars could only go out so far at the time, and they



Joanna Kerns

couldn't be raised or lowered from the ground so that when I did a slide dip, my rear would drag.

"My center of gravity was so much lower than the other girls' that I moved more slowly. My teammates would sit on the bars so I wouldn't rock them. I was state champion when I went to Fresno so I was a real asset to the team down there, and Wanda was a very special lady. I think a lot of the values she taught me in gymnastics have helped me endure the acting career. I learned not to take each rejection as a personal rejection. In looking at a script, I automatically try to figure out how to make it better, just as in gymnastics. We took the

routines apart and worked harder to make them better." Despite her height, Kerns ranked 14th out of 28 competitors vying for the 1968 Olympic team. But she failed to make the team and later tore a cartilage in her left knee while doing a back somersault. It was a tough time.

She decided on dancing, dropped out of college when she won a part in "Clown Around," a Gene Kelly stage show, supposedly bound for Broadway. "I called home to tell my parents I was quitting school to go on the road with Gene Kelly. I was going to Broadway! Of course, we closed before we opened.

## Families

# Blissful family life is a myth Strive for healthiness instead of happiness

By Alan D. Entin, Ph.D.

**D**ivorce is the American style; more than a million families break up each year. The children of these divorces (and the children of unbroken homes as well) fall prey to drugs and alcohol. They struggle against depression and suicide — and lose. The number of Americans who are ill each year is on the rise despite advances in medicine. No wonder the idea of having "a happy family" seems so attractive.

And yet happiness is not a goal family therapists like me encourage the families we see to strive for. Why not? Because it's a fairy-tale ideal beyond the reach of most families. In fact, families who strive for happiness often end up unhappy, because of the fears and the insecurities they feel when they realize they've fallen short.

So what should you strive for? I and my colleagues think that healthy is a better ideal. All families have problems, and how well yours adapts and copes with stress makes the difference between healthiness and unhealthiness.

Consider television's most popular families: the Cunninghams of "Happy Days"; the Waltons; the families in "Family Ties" and "The Cosby Show." They have problems, stresses and conflicts, just like we all do. But we tune in to watch them week after week because they make us feel we're not alone with our problems.

They're optimistic, fun to be with, and as healthy as families can be. (Health is not beyond the reach of less traditional families, either, such as the single-parent family, the blended or remarried family, the adoptive family, the communal/extended family, the homosexual or lesbian couple family.)

An unhealthy family, on the other hand, can't cope with its problems and demands. And the more trouble the unhappy family has coping, the more strained relationships become. In an unhealthy family there's more physical and emotional illness, too.

A grim outlook, and one you certainly want to avoid. The most helpful framework I know of for describing family relationships and pointing a family in a healthy direction comes from Murray Bowen, M.D., a psychiatrist who is the

director of the Georgetown University Family Center in Washington, D.C.

At the heart of the healthy family, says Dr. Bowen, is a concept called "differentiation of self" that means becoming emotionally free of the influence of past generations.

Step one: exploring your family history. This is especially important since patterns of behavior, like heirlooms, tend to be passed down from generation to generation. Step two: understanding how your family is functioning now, including your own role. Step three: changing your role in the family system.

**1. Exploring your family history.** Your parents, stepparents, grandparents and other relatives played important roles in your life when you were growing up; many of their patterns and ways of dealing with you were established long before you arrived.

To understand more about your family's past, collect stories from relatives, perhaps writing them down in a journal or recording them on tape. Draw a family tree, going back as far as possible, listing names, births, deaths, marriages, divorces. What to do with all the information? Step two...

**2. Understanding how your family works now.** The family is a system, including not just spouse and children, but parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, lovers, stepchildren, stepparents, friends, neighbors, child-care providers and ex-spouses and their families. What's special about a system is that each person affects every other person in a chain reaction.

Most interesting is that family's responses to the stress are usually the same time and time again. If you have trouble seeing the patterns in your family, look back into your family's history. Did children leave home early? Did money take on too much importance? Or perhaps you found one of these patterns, into which couples fall when a marriage is filled with tension:

- They become cool toward each other.
- One member of the couple gives up individuality.
- They join together over a common concern, like a child.
- While these patterns can occasionally deflect immediate conflict and preserve the peace, when they're overused they can lead to unhealthy family behavior: sexual dysfunction,



social dysfunction (like heavy drinking) or poor health in one or both members of the couple.

Most often, when families are in conflict, it's been the woman who compromises her "self." She's been taught from early childhood to obey the commandment of Peace at Any Price. But this pattern just creates a facade of a harmonious family life. Sooner or later, she's hit with physical or emotional symptoms: headaches, shortness of breath, heart palpitations, unexplained crying, insomnia.

Another pattern to watch for: When you were growing up, you may have taken an over-responsible, over-functioning position in the family. Firstborn children, especially girls, tend to fit this mold. It often repeats itself in later relationships, such as with co-workers, and can lead to tension, nervousness and related physical ills.

**3. How to change your role in the family system.** Whatever your dissatisfaction with the way you're functioning within your family, you must realize that the healthiest people are the ones who take responsibility for their own happiness and life. You can't change another person, but you can change yourself — so avoid a frustrating experience and concentrate on yourself. Some ways to do it:

- Take charge of yourself and the situation. Once you understand the forces at work in your family, your new strength and confidence will allow you to think about family stress and not just react blindly to it.
- Take less responsibility for others. Yes, listen to them, clarify their thoughts and feelings — but try to

communicate your own point of view too. Say "I" instead of "we." Learn to put your gears in reverse and say "no" sometimes.

• Reduce your anxiety. It's not the stress in a family that makes you sick, but rather your way of reacting to it. Reducing anxiety may be easier said than done, but as you temper your overreactions to emotionally charged situations, your anxiety will diminish — and, miraculously, your calmness will spread through the family.

• Get help if unbearable stress persists. If understanding the stress in your family and attempting to change your role in the family system aren't enough, you should consider talking with a mental-health professional who specializes in family problems. This won't eliminate the stress, but it will help your family cope with problems, and it will give you that all-important sense of control.

### YOUR FAMILY THEN AND NOW

Having trouble remembering how, exactly, your family worked when you were growing up? Here are some specific points to check regarding family life back then — and now as well.

1. My family could express a variety of feelings. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No
2. Members of my family often spoke for one another or read each others' minds. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No
3. We could talk about our differences to settle disagreements. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No
4. My thoughts and feelings were ignored or criticized. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No

5. What was said and how it was said conveyed different messages. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No

6. We encouraged each other to make new friends. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No
7. By and large, my family treated the children equally. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No
8. When things went wrong, people usually blamed others. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No
9. If a friend or relative moved away or died, we discussed our feelings or sadness or loss. Then: Yes No Now: Yes No

### In a healthy family...

1. Family members may freely express themselves.
2. People feel and express their own opinion; others don't think or talk for them.
3. Conflicts are resolved without too much stress.
4. Members are open to people outside the family circle.
5. Communication is clear; there aren't hidden messages.
6. Members are open to people outside the family circle.
7. Each child is allowed to be special and different.
8. People accept the responsibility for their actions.
9. Feelings about loss are openly discussed.

The members of emotionally healthy families not only live longer than members of unhealthy families, but they also enjoy better physical health while they live. They get more out of life; they're full of hope and optimism. So take charge. You'll come to see all the pushing and pulling that happens in every family as a challenge, not a threat, and you'll handle these challenges more constructively.











# Texans revive chuck-wagon cooking

By Herm Nathan

**B**eef, biscuits and beans. Those were the three food staples on a Texas cattle drive in the 1800s. And after a long, hard day on the trail — generally 18 miles — the chuck wagon and the cook were a welcome sight to hungry cowboys.

Mac McDaniels and his wife, Jalyne Burkett, are helping to keep alive that era by demonstrating chuck-wagon cooking. They live just outside of Fort Worth, Texas. Mac is a horseshoer and a barbecue caterer. Jalyne is a Tarrant County extension agent who specializes in food and nutrition.

The couple have a chuck wagon and all the necessary cooking gear, such as Dutch ovens and a big granite coffee pot. They do their demonstrations at fairs and stock shows and as a sidelight to Mac's barbecue catering. They also find it's a good way to entertain friends.

Jalyne has researched the history of chuck-wagon cooking. She says the great cattle drives from Texas to the railheads of Kansas lasted only about 20 years. "But it earned a respectable place in American history," she says.

"A lot of the success of a cattle drive depended on how well the cook ran his camp. If there was a lot of bickering and the meals weren't on time, the camp fell apart. They would brag about who could make the lightest biscuits and cook the best stew."

"Some cooks, however, were better than others, as the dishes' nicknames suggested. Less-than-light biscuits were known as 'hot rocks' and 'shotgun waddins,'" she adds, "and coffee became 'brown gargle.'"

Charles Goodnight, a Texas cattleman, is credited with inventing the first authentic chuck wagon in 1866. Goodnight built a chuck box that fit in the tail end of a ranch wagon bed. The box was about four feet high and contained shelves and compartments for storing food and cooking and eating utensils.

The hinged lid of the box was designed to drop down and stand level with the aid of a pole, making a flat surface on which the cook worked. A water barrel (which often contained stale water, wiggling with wildlife) rode on the one side of the wagon. Another box was often attached on the other side to carry odds and ends of tools such as pot hooks, branding irons, a shovel, a pick and an ax.

Beef, of course, was readily available to the cook. Pan frying and stewing were favorable ways to prepare it. During warm weather a wet tarpaulin was often wrapped around fresh beef to slow down the spoiling process.

"If the beef started to spoil before it all was used, the bad taste was covered up with chilies and spices," Jalyne says. "This is how Texas chili was born."

During cattle drive, as well as the early days of Texas ranching, cattle was fed solely on grass and sometimes on cacti, such as prickly pear, with the thorns burned off. Also, the cattle got a lot of exercise — most cattle drives progressed 18 or more miles each day.

"Beef was not as tender as it is today," says Jalyne. "Therefore it was often cut into half-inch steaks, pounded with the edge of a plate or meat mallet, dredged in flour and pan fried in hot fat. With cream gravy and hot biscuits on the side, there was no finer meal. And still isn't."

Other staple food supplies were beans, dry salt, pork, bacon, flour, coffee, cornmeal, molasses, vinegar and sourdough starter. To supplement these staples, dried fruit, onions, potatoes, canned milk, canned tomatoes and spices might be included.

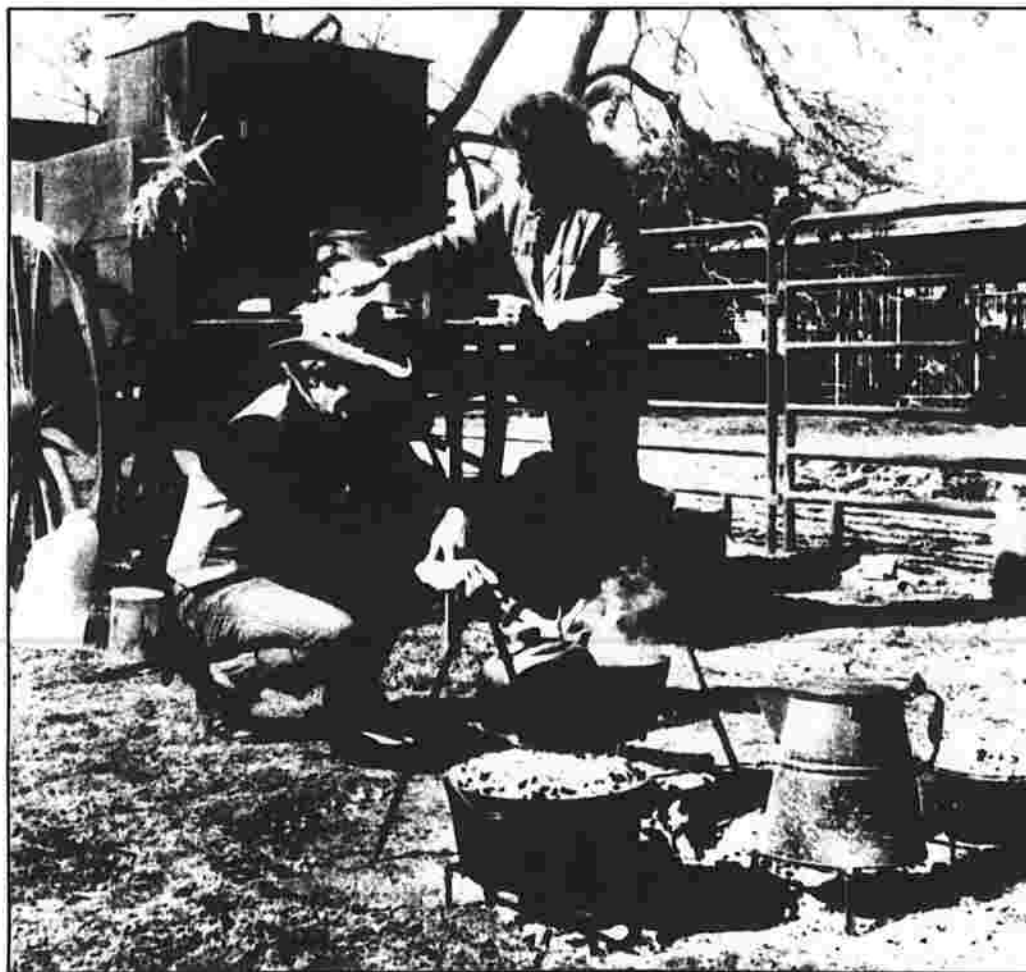
The cowhands considered canned tomatoes a real treat and when possible used them to quench the thirst they would get from riding the hot dusty cow trails and drinking too much alkaline and "not so pure" water. "Many Texas cooks liked to make a sweet pudding treat using leftover bread, molasses or sugar and canned tomatoes," says Jalyne.

"If the men brought up extra firewood and didn't make the cookie mad, he might make them an apricot, peach or apple cobbler," she says. "Cooks were cantankerous back then — a lot like they are today."

The trail cook, though, wasn't hired only for his cooking abilities. He also was the wagon driver, barber, doctor, dentist and undertaker. After cleaning the dishes at night, the cook pointed the wagon tongue toward the North Star so the trail boss would know which direction to take the next morning. Then the cook slept with his sourdough biscuit starter to keep it warm so it wouldn't go flat.

"He was paid twice as much as the wranglers — \$2 a day — because he has so many duties," Jalyne says. "And the wagon was first on the trail, so he missed all the dust."

Just like an old-time chuck wagon cook, Mac and Jalyne



Mac McDaniels and his wife, Jalyne Burkett, keep alive chuck-wagon cooking.

bake their biscuits in a Dutch oven. It is a heavy cast-iron pot with three legs on the bottom to elevate it from the coals. Just like an old-time chuck-wagon cook, Mac and Jalyne bake their biscuits in a Dutch oven. It is a heavy cast-iron pot with three legs on the bottom to elevate it from the coals.

As he picked up a batch of golden-brown sourdough biscuits from the Dutch oven, McDaniels said the secret to cooking over an open fire is maintaining the proper heat. He used coals from a larger fire to cook the foods over separate smaller fires. He carefully re-covered the lid with burning coals.

"The Dutch oven, of course, is really from England, but it was brought over to America during the 17th century by Dutch peddlers," he explains. He learned to cook outdoors while growing up in Florida, where he hunted and fished. But he admits, "I always wanted to be a cowboy." ■

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# Who really rules the roost?

## The offspring of flower children really call the shots

By Rachel Cope Goldfarb

**W**e've traded our battered VW Bugs for Saabs and BMWs. We've replaced our love beads with tasteful agates, and our flowing tresses with precision cuts. We control economics, politics, fashion and advertising focus. By most measures of society, it appears that former free-lovers, now regular business-lunchers, rule the world.

Guess again! I submit that it is not us, but rather the offspring of our peaceful flower generation who really call the shots.

This truth became clear to me during a weekend last summer at a nearby family resort. During breakfast the first day, a line of professional-looking women paraded into the dining room dragging brightly colored canvas totebags on one shoulder and balancing an infant on the other. Many were followed by middle-aged men bent low to grasp the sticky hands of toddlers who insisted upon making their way to tables on wobbly, unsure legs.

As they were seated, I watched decisions begin to be made. "Where do you want to sit?" asked Mom of one nearly toothless child. The tot responded with a goblet-shattering wail as she sampled each cushioned chair until, mercifully, she rested quietly upon her mother's lap. Her choice changed every four minutes or so, and her accommodating parents deftly switched plates, silverware and booster seat each time for the young royalty's comfort.

Next, decisions had to be made about what to order. Since we liberal thinkers believe in encouraging our young people to have a hand in determining their own destiny, we allow even the little guys to order for themselves.

"I want hot chocolate with double whipped cream, pan-fried spaghetti, truffles and coconut Danish," announced one tiny tot to a horrified waitress. His mother's nod assured her that the order stood and she bustled off to see what she could forage in the well-trafficked kitchen. While waiting for first courses to be served, I learned what lurked inside those mysteriously bulging canvas bags. Gamebooks and felt markers, rattles and molded monsters, battery-operated video games and voice-actuated beeping fuzballs were pulled out of the bags to occupy youngsters. Constant stimulation, I realized as I observed the ritual throughout the dining room, was vital for these juvenile sovereigns.

When meals were delivered, verdicts varied. While one pre-schooler licked the butter dish and pronounced it "deeee-licious," another gave her scrambled eggs a loud "yuck" and slung them across the table. The weary recipient of the toss, her father, scraped the yellow slime from his rapidly receding forehead and said quietly, "Keep your food in your plate, please, Jennifer."

With my head dizzy from all that I'd observed during the morning meal, I decided to lounge by the pool and ponder the power wielded by these miniature executives. No sooner had I slicked myself down with this year's fad sunscreen/moisturizer and closed

my eyes for a snooze, than I was startled awake by gleeful giggling and a rustling sound at my side.

A diapered, take-charge kind of guy was spreading my sun goo all over himself, delighting in his discovery of the slimy stuff. His mother arrived on the scene just in time to witness the last inch plop out of the mangled tube in his iron grip.

She wiped his fleshy little body off, taking special care to scrape the ointment out of all his folds, asking me to read the label to see if it could harm his delicate skin. I was so astounded by the entire event that I complied.

Finally, Mom was satisfied that her young go-getter was safe and explained, "Dustin is so curious! We have to keep



everything out of his reach. Could I ask you to put your bag somewhere else, so this won't happen again?"

Later that afternoon, I came upon a frustrated father in the lobby trying to cajole his determined daughter into a nap. "Let's take a short rest, Daphne, so you won't be too tired to stay up and watch Letterman tonight with Mommy and me."

Her negative response included rapidly repeated versions of "no," sprawling legs and pounding fists on the carpeted floor, and tears enough to fill the silver goblet I'm sure she is served apple juice in at home. Daddy lay down next to her, to no one's surprise but mine, it seemed to whisper conditions on which they could

negotiate. She gradually stopped the crying but only agreed to a nap if she could take it on the lobby floor. He went to fetch her pillow.

I watched these youngsters rule their parents, seemingly mature adults who in other theaters conduct business as respected members of society. Why is it, then, that we call our children "future leaders"?

From what I saw that weekend, our future is not far away. ■

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## Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

### In movie theaters

**Wanted: Dead or Alive (R)** A good lowdown action flick is nothing to sniff at, but this lowdown action flick is far from good. Rutger Hauer, Mr. Platinum Blond, stars as Nick Randall, great-grandson of Josh Randall, the bounty hunter played by Steve McQueen in the late '50s TV series of the same name. Nick is a former CIA agent-turned-bounty hunter himself, and in this routine adventure he stalks international terrorist Malak Al Rahim (Gene Simmons, of the rock group Kiss).

"Wanted" has surprisingly little in common with its TV namesake — beyond its bounty-hunter protagonist and plethora of gunfire. It's more like one of those high-tech, cold-hearted thrillers that have been rampant in recent years, or like a bad Charles Bronson or Chuck Norris picture.

Give the film one thing: It has Rutger Hauer, and Hauer is an original. Among action heroes, maybe only Roger Moore's James Bond looks better in clothes. And Hauer made such a chilling "replicant" in the movie "Blade Runner" for a very good reason: There's something not quite human about him. Even as Nick Randall, one keeps expecting to learn he is really an alien posing as Nick. Instead, he just flashes his blue eyes, glares at the camera and convincingly wields as veritable arsenal of weapons. When his girlfriend is killed by terrorists, he barely registers the occurrence. It's on to mutilate Malak Al Rahim, in a pedestrian, bloody finale we've seen coming from the first scene. Gene Simmons plays the terrorist with single-minded men: He virtually hisses his way through the role. **Grade: \***

**The Bedroom Window (R)** This tricky little romantic thriller is sometimes maddeningly improbable, but it's just suggestive enough to keep one watching. A Baltimore man (Steve Guttenberg) reports witnessing a violent attack on a young woman (Elizabeth McGovern). But it is his lover (Isabelle Huppert) — who is his boss's wife — who has actually seen the attack. Before you can whisper "film noir," the man is caught in a web of deceit and murder.

Two of the three leads might have been better cast. Guttenberg is OK as a schlemiel who gets in over his head, but he's almost too lightweight in the role. (His acting has degenerated to popping his eyes a lot.) As the femme fatale, Isabelle Huppert is stiff and faintly ludicrous. This compelling French actress shouldn't try to act in English. Elizabeth McGovern is enjoyable, though, in the flashiest part. (She gets to pose as a floozy toward the end.) And the movie is redolent of those '40s and '50s pictures in which an illicit affair was sufficient catalyst for destruction. **Grade: \*\*½**

### New home video

**Ran (R)** CBS/Fox, \$79.98. A late work by the Japanese genius Akira Kurosawa, considered by some to be the filmmaker's masterpiece. It's a 160-minute epic transcription of "King Lear," in which a war lord (Tatsuya Nakadai) relinquishes his power and then goes mad as his two oldest sons vie for control while his domain collapses. There are memorable images and a stunning climactic battle sequence. As the power-hungry wife of the oldest son, a real Lady Macbeth figure, Mieko Harada gives the film a charge. Her lust has a comic edge (she interrupts a fake display of tears to squash a bug). But "Ran" is also very stiff and austere — a despairing view of human nature that has static stretches and an overriding impersonality. **Grade: \*\*\*½**

**Howard the Duck (PG)** MCA Home Video, \$79.95. One of the top box-office flops of recent years. See for yourself how bad this comic-book parody can be. **Grade: \***

(Film grading: \*\*\*\* excellent, \*\*\* good, \*\* fair, \* poor)

## 'Marlene' is a valuable bio

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

"Fifty-five books were written about me, but please, don't think that I read them to see how terrific I was. I don't give a damn about me."

This is Marlene Dietrich speaking to her interrogator and sometime — she claims — tormentor. The comment was in character for a star whose incredible glamour never impressed the actress herself. It was simply an element of her trade.

No star purveyed glamour longer or with greater style. From "The Blue Angel" in 1929 to David Bowie's "Just a Gigolo" in 1978, from World War II battlefields to the casinos of Las Vegas, her style and beauty never faltered. But she remained the worldly-wise Berliner who was never taken in by her press notices.

She hasn't changed in her 80s, judging from "Marlene," a fascinating documentary that appears to have been a passionate endeavor for Maximilian Schell. He endured months of negotiations, stringent terms (Miss Dietrich would not be photographed), unresponsive interviews, then faced the challenge of piecing together a reasonable film from movie and newsreel clips, photographs and Miss Dietrich's

## Cinema Review

Schell succeeded magnificently. "Marlene" is a rare and valuable biography, as revealing as a conversation between lovers. It is perhaps better that we don't see Dietrich as the old woman she must be today. Better to retain the images of that magnificent face and that haughty, supremely confident manner.

"I've been photographed to death," she scoffs, refusing Schell's camera. "The tape recorder — we can take that as our reality."

At times she seems as sharp as ever, scolding Schell for his intrusions ("You should go back to Mama Schell and learn some manners"). She scoffs at honorary Oscars for Cary Grant, Charles Chaplin and other nonwinners; she calls them "Deathbed Awards" — "then you know the person's dying." She claims her romance with Ernest Hemingway was non-physical — "Hemingway was above the sexual."

Only rarely does she sound her age. Her singing of the Berliner songs of her youth is almost

unbearably touching. Schell, who wrote the script with Meir Dohmal, contrasts the Dietrich voice with artfully chosen clips from "The Blue Angel," "Morocco," "Destry Rides Again" (the great fight scene), "Witness for the Prosecution" and "Judgment at Nuremberg," in which she starred with Schell. There are also clips of the implacable Dietrich singing her old songs in concert.

The Alive Films release is unrated. Running time: 105 minutes.

### Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

## Theater Schedule

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Sid and Nancy (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:30 — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 — Mosquito Coast (R) Sat and Sun 4:7, 10:9:45 — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 — True Stories (PG) Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.  
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5:7:30, 9:30.  
Showcase Cinemas 19 — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 — Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG-13) Sat 12:35, 2:45, 5:7:20, 9:50 12:05; Sun 12:35, 2:45, 5:7:20, 9:50 — An American Tail (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30.

4:55, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05 — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 8, 10, midnight; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 8, 10 — Critical Condition (R) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10, 11:55; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10 — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 — From the Hip (PG-13) advance showing Sat at 8 — The Mission (PG) Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:15; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 — Radio Days (PG) Sat 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20 — Platoon (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:10.

9:40 — Stand by Me (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30 — Song of the South (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:15 — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

**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 — The Morning After (R) 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 — Mosquito Coast (PG) Sat and Sun 12:45, 3, 6:45, 9.

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<b>BRIGHTON BEACH (PG-13)</b> 12:30-2:45-4:45-7:20-9:40-12:00	<b>THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)</b> 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:00 BEST MOVIE TRUMPET \$3.99 FROM THE TOP
<b>PLATOON (R)</b> 12:30-2:45-4:45-7:20-9:40-12:15	<b>THE MISSION (PG)</b> 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30 BEST MOVIE TRUMPET \$3.99 FROM THE TOP
<b>CRITICAL CONDITION (R)</b> 12:45-2:50-4:50-7:30-10:00-11:50	<b>AN AMERICAN TAIL (G)</b> 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30 SAL & BUBB ONLY
<b>STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME (PG)</b> 12:30-2:50-4:50-7:25-9:45	<b>CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG)</b> 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30



## Book Reviews

### France still a 'Civillizer'

**MISSION TO CIVILIZE: The French Way.** By Mort Rosenblum. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 480 Pages. \$19.95.

There will always be a French empire—even though the empire may have no clothes.

No longer a colonizer, France still considers itself a global "civillizer." Freed of its colonies, it is master.

This is the core of Mort Rosenblum's "Mission to Civilize: The French Way," an impressive analysis of French influence from Paris to Polynesia, Gabon to Guadeloupe, New Caledonia to New Orleans, and from pre-Charlemagne to post-Charles de Gaulle, Richelleu to the Rainbow Warrior.

Rosenblum, formerly editor-in-chief of the International Herald Tribune and Paris chief of bureau for The Associated Press, now is a special correspondent for AP, based in Paris. He has mined his experiences of some 20 years as foreign correspondent and his visits to 140 nations—"wherever the French flag flies, or flew"—to provide a fascinating work that combines scholarship with entertainment, detailed reporting with personal insight. And he's not shy about using the beau "lest" to enliven the attempt to fathom the unfathomable: how has this fifth-ranked global power been able to preserve its far-flung influence despite giving up its colonies, by choice or otherwise, despite its defeats, despite its weaknesses and warts?

"Wherever the French have been and gone, the Gallic stamp remains indelible," he writes.

A good part of his "answer" is French culture and "le flair"—and the pride and tradition of a people who somehow find a way to see (and project) victory with dignity in all that is French—no matter what.

Rosenblum sees France as perhaps the only cultural superpower, but "one that is based firmly and squarely on illusion...One can assume any pose, and command any priority, if it is done with conviction and flair," he writes.

Here is an American who simultaneously loves and hates the French (well, maybe not "hates," but at least gets exasperated with them at times), and provides one of the better attempts at understanding them and the role they play in contemporary global politics. And it's done with a pleasant combination of information and entertainment.

**NORM GOLDSTEIN**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Best-Sellers

### Fiction

1. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
2. "It," Stephen King
3. "Death Quest," L. Ron Hubbard
4. "Whirlwind," James Clavell
5. "Bandits," Elmore Leonard
6. "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins
7. "Hollywood Husbands," Jackie Collins
8. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts
9. "The Panic of '89," Paul Erdman
10. "Shan," Eric Van Lustbader

### Nonfiction

1. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
2. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
3. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katchan
4. "McMahon!," Jim McMahon
5. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres
6. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
7. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
8. "Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes"
9. "Fit For Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
10. "Word for Word," Andy Rooney

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

### A novel of music and love

**THE PIANOPLAYERS.** By Anthony Burgess. Arbor House. 288 Pages. \$16.95.

Anthony Burgess, with characteristic gusto, creates a distinctive voice for the narrator of his latest novel, "The Pianoplayers." The voice is an earthy one, with a north-country English accent. It belongs to a spirited elderly woman, Ellen Henshaw, who dictates the reminiscences that form the novel from a village in the south of France where she now spends her summers.

Ellen's own life has been tough and colorful. With minimal formal education, she first learned street smarts tagging along with her father, a pianoplayer in movie houses and small resort theaters. Then on her own, after his death, she became wise to the ways of the world by being ushered naively into a phase as a child prostitute which she parlayed into a successful career as an independent professional woman; she eventually became proprietress of her own establishments, which included a chain of "School of Love."

However, at the heart of the book and in sharpest focus are Ellen's father and his work, which she describes in passages of passionate and compassionate recall. Her vivid detail illuminates the period, the 1920s and '30s, and the seedy life of an entertainer in the Lancashire resorts, backed by echoes of the popular music of the day. Ellen absorbed a great deal about music from her father and later developed a theory about the similarity between making music and making love which was taught in her schools.

Ellen has a salty expressiveness befitting the story she tells, in a vernacular—not rendered in dialect—which gives the novel a consistent flavor of robust comedy. Burgess is a composer and jazz musician in addition to being a writer and occasionally that enthusiasm threatens to upset the balance of the novel—but overall the main theme, the story telling, holds its own.

**JOAN BRUNSKILL**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## We Salute You!

Each month the Herald honors an outstanding carrier. This month we are pleased to honor Joseph Prytko, a fourth-grader at St. Bridget School.

Joe's route near his home on Saddlehill Road is something of a family tradition. He inherited the route from his brother, Chris, who had inherited the same route from his brother John. In all, the route has been in the Prytko family for nine years.

In that time, the route has doubled in size, in large part because of Joe's determination. He often participates in sales contests and his enthusiasm to succeed at them is unmatched among his fellow carriers.

Joe was nominated for this month's honor by his area dealer, Barbara Colletti, who speaks highly of Joe both as a carrier and as a person. Joe customizes his deliveries if a customer so requests and therefore rarely receives a complaint. His collections are timely and he always possesses an admirable attitude.



Joe enjoys his job as a carrier because it allows him to see his neighbors and save some money. "Earning my own money has made me realize the value of it," he says. In addition to his duties at the Herald, Joe is active in scouting and on a soccer team.

We at the Herald commend Joseph Prytko for his thoughtfulness, professionalism, excellent service and enthusiasm by naming him Carrier of the Month. Well done, Joe!

## Newspaper Carrier of the Month

# Manchester Herald

# Naylor recalls Buddy Holly, the genius

By Joe Edwards  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Jerry Naylor, an early musical compatriot of Buddy Holly, remembers the late rock 'n' roll star as a genius with distinctive style.

Naylor sang on Holly's hit, "That'll Be the Day," and later was lead singer of Holly's band, The Crickets, after Holly died at age 22 on Feb. 3, 1959, when his private plane crashed in a corn field in Clear Lake, Iowa.

"He was a genius," the 47-year-old Naylor recalled about Holly. "Anybody who can accomplish so much in such a short time would have to be. He was distinctive sounding and played the guitar differently from anyone else."

"He had a sense of rhythm and was a combination of bluegrass, rhythm and blues, gospel and country. You put all this together and you come up with an incredible talent."

At the time of his death, Holly had enjoyed a highly successful recording career of two years. Besides "That'll Be the Day," he had hits with "Peggy Sue," "Maybe Baby," "Not Fade Away," "It's So Easy," "Rave On" and "Oh Boy."

Naylor, who still sings professionally, said "That'll Be the Day" was "one of those genius songs."

"It has hooks and catch phrases all through it. It's a whole song of written magic. It's a classic."

He remembers Holly personally as "temperamental, high strung, head strong. He was moody, kidding one minute and quiet the next. He was creative; how could he create what he did and not be a genius?"

Naylor recorded "That'll Be the Day" with Holly and the Crickets, then went into the Army before the group became famous.

At the time of his death, Holly was not playing with his Lubbock, Texas, band. Instead, he had moved to New York City with his bride, Maria Elena.

"He went to New York to experiment," Naylor said. "He wanted to stretch out and produce his own records. And I believe he wanted to do motion pictures."

"I will always believe that if he had lived, the Crickets would have gotten back together and done very well."

Killed with Holly in a heavy snowstorm were two other performers, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens, and the pilot, 21-year-old Roger Peterson. The plane was going to Fargo, N.D., for a concert in Moorhead, Minn. His last concert was in Clear Lake, Iowa.

Country star Waylon Jennings

played for Holly and was scheduled to be on the flight, but gave up his seat because he was not feeling well.

After Holly's death, the Crickets reunited and performed from 1960-65. Naylor sang lead as Holly had done formerly.

"I had a tough time with it," he recalled. "I ended up in 1964 having a coronary from the stress. You feel like you're cheating someone else. A lot of people criticized my singing and said I was capitalizing on him. It was the worst time of my career and it almost cost me my life."

Most of the other Crickets are still around and involved in the music business in some fashion.

"I would love a reunion," Naylor said. "We've talked about it but it hasn't happened. I've heard rumors."

Naylor, who sings a tribute medley to Holly during his performances, said Gary Busey did a marvelous job portraying the singer in the movie, "The Buddy Holly Story."

"He scared me to death when he put the glasses on," he said. "He became Buddy Holly. For that moment, he fooled me. But only about 10 percent of it was true. The real story of Buddy Holly and the Crickets has not been told."



SINGER JERRY NAYLOR  
... remembering The Crickets

## Turntable Tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### Hot singles

1. "Open Your Heart" Madonna (Sire)
2. "At This Moment" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Rhino)
3. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
4. "Change of Heart" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. "Touch Me" Samantha Fox (Jive)
6. "Land of Confusion" Genesis (Atlantic)
7. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)
8. "Someday" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
9. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
10. "We're Ready" Boston (MCA)

### Top LPs

1. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Different Light" Bangles (Columbia) — Platinum
3. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
5. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA) — Platinum
6. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA) — Platinum
7. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis) — Platinum
8. "Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band Live 1975-1985" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
9. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
10. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum

### Country singles

1. "Leave Me Lonely" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
2. "Half Past Forever" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
3. "How Do I Turn You On" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
4. "I'll Come Back as Another Woman" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
5. "Straight to the Heart" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
6. "Someday" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
7. "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott (Columbia)
8. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey (Columbia)
9. "Stay the Night" Benjamin Orr (Elektra)
10. "Love Is Forever" Billy Ocean (Jive)

# The Manchester Symphony Orchestra

Paul C. Phillips — Conductor

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and other selections

Vaughan Schlepp, Pianist

February 7, 1987

8:00pm

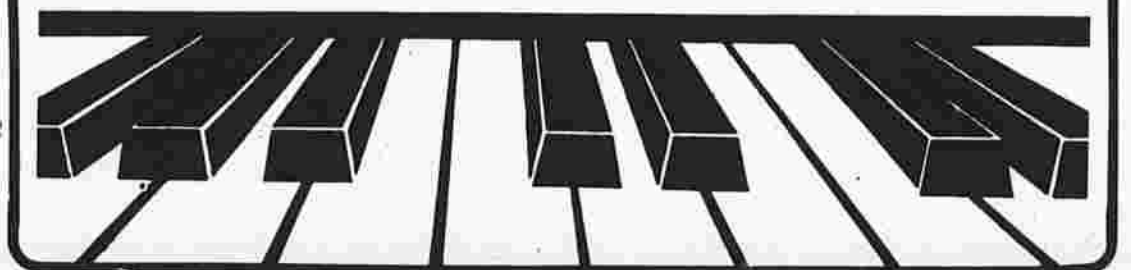
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## LOST AND FOUND

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643-2711

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Adult Carriers - Wanted in Manchester. Part time, early morning hours. No collections, excellent pay and mileage allowance. Contact Kim at 649-1405.

Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and residential work. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5905.

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Experienced Mechanic. All benefits, must have own tools. Apply M & M Service Station. 649-2871.

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## FULL TIME

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 You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...  
 Call 647-9946  
 or 647-9947



**11 HELP WANTED**

File clerk - dark room technician, part time. Monday through Friday. Call 647-8979 after 1 PM.

Insurance - growing Manchester agency seeks Personal Lines CSR. Send resume to: Lee at Oliver-Zuccard Agency, 767 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies are confidential.

Quality control supervisor/inspector - excellent opportunity for an individual with experience in quality control. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Call and Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

Supervisor - Mechanically inclined to set up and supervise production of small assembly department. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Call and Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

Homemakers - Home health aides. Flexible hours and days. Good salary. Vacation pay. Manchester area. Apply now. Call Patient Care of Connecticut, Inc. 643-9515. EOE.

Group Home-Part time positions open in group home for mentally retarded adults in Vernon. (872-6431). Overnight and early morning hours available. Driver's license required.

**INVITATION TO BID #878**  
"LEASE - PURCHASE OF 1987 DODGE BIRD VAN OR EQUAL"  
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for "LEASE - PURCHASE OF 1987 DODGE MINI VAN OR EQUAL." Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office, 500 Main Street, East Hartford, CT, beginning Monday, February 23, 1987 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot  
Director  
Business Services  
601-01

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until FEBRUARY 17, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- (1) FURNISH & INSTALL TENNIS COURT FENCE AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
  - (2) GROUNDWATER MONITORING & TESTING - SANITARY LANDFILL
- The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
- Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.  
ROBERT B. WEISS,  
GENERAL MANAGER  
601-01

**11 HELP WANTED**

Part time-American Cancer Society is looking for telephone workers evenings and or weekends through March. For interview call Mrs. Sutcliffe, 643-2168.

Reliable cleaning lady to clean house. References. 646-7649 evenings and weekends.

★  
Excellent opportunity for housewife or college student. Part time mornings or afternoons. Approximately 20 to 25 hours per week. Monday through Friday for filling orders at Arthur Drugs Warehouse, Manchester. See Nancy to apply between 8 and 4. Monday through Friday.

Custodian-Coventry school system. Excellent benefits. Hours 3 to 11:30pm. Call 742-9305.

Carpenter shop foreman - needed for wood working shop. Experience required. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester. 649-4794 or 649-4371. EOE.

Artist - Paste-up/Advertising manager - person needed to paste-up and coordinate advertising in weekly newspaper. Experience preferred, typesetting a plus. 4 day work week, 32-40 hours. Good pay and benefits. Call Glastonbury Citizen, 633-4691.

**DRIVERS**  
Rocky Hill

Wholesale distributor seeking qualified driver. Must be 25 years old with a valid CT license and clean driving record. Hourly rate \$7.92 with planned increase to \$8.52 an hour within 6 months. Outstanding benefit package. Apply between 9 am and 3 pm.

McKesson Corp.  
280 Dividend Rd.  
Rocky Hill, CT 06067  
721-0900  
EOE

**Hair Stylist**

HELP! HELP! HELP!  
We're opening a new  
**FANTASTIC SAM'S**  
the original family haircutters, very soon in Manchester.  
\*Earn to \$10/hr. or more  
\*No following necessary  
\*Paid vacations  
\*On-going training  
\*Earn from day one  
Licensed or soon to be? Call 661-2851, Monday through Friday after 5 pm, all day weekends.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Receptionist for orthodontist - mature, congenial, good communication, phone and typing skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 2335, Vernon, CT 06066.

Laborer - full time for sheet manufacturing shop. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation. 289-2323.

Babysitter wanted-Martin school area for 2 girls, ages 9 and 6. From 7am to bus time only. School schedule only. Your home or mine. 226-0521.

Hygienist - Part time position available immediately 2 days per week in Manchester general dentist's office. Excellent salary and flexible hours. Call Dr. Boffaro, 649-2796.

Full charge bookkeeping position available in busy restaurant. Knowledge of internal controls, payroll, tax returns, general ledger a must. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with ability. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 114, Mansfield Depot, CT 06251.

**HEAD CUSTODIAN**  
(Days)

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of general custodial procedures, demonstrated ability to plan work schedules and provide effective supervision. Some mechanical aptitude helpful. Contact Mr. Vane Harding, Tolland Middle School, 68 Old Post Rd., Tolland, CT. 06094. 875-2884. Application deadline, Feb. 13. EOE

**PLACE AN AD**

Because of our countless readers. Classified ads bring such good response you may have trouble keeping track of interested callers! Eager buyers read the Classified columns every day!

MANCHESTER HERALD  
classified ads  
phone 643-2711

**11 HELP WANTED**

★  
Travel agency, East of the river - needs assistance typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Apply to Box BB, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

Secretary/receptionist needed for small South Windsor office. Accurate typing and filing necessary. Must be able to deal with walk-in customers. Ask for Bill. 528-1036.

Medical office position starting as part time. Varied duties to include typing, data entry, insurance processing. Will train. Please call 872-0546.

Neighbor to Neighbor  
Welcoming Hostess

Looking for a dream job with excellent income potential and flexible hours? Look no more!

Neighbor to Neighbor has openings in many area towns for quality persons to welcome new residents into your own community. For further information please call Bob at: 246-2434

**11 HELP WANTED**

Dairy Queen will train person for counter work and cake making. Good starting wages plus increase by ability. Uniforms and free lunch supplied. Monday through Friday 10 to 3. Apply in person at Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

**RN**

Meadows Manor is seeking an RN for a full time position as 11 to 7 supervisor in East Building. Excellent benefits or no benefit salary. A 16 hour relief supervisor position is also available. Charge nurse positions are available on a part time or per-diem basis on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Call Mrs. Birmingham, 647-9191

Meadows Manor  
333 Bidwell Street  
Manchester

**11 HELP WANTED**

★  
Part time person to wash cars and other light duties. Apply to Tom Kelley of Carier Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6464.

**DRIVERS**

Deliver for Manchester Wholesaler. Good road record required. Good paying, 40 hours per week, time and a half after 40 hours. Paid insurance, holidays and vacations. Apply immediately. Also warehouse positions, full or part time.

MANCHESTER TOBACCO & CANDY CO.  
299 Green Road  
Manchester, CT 06040

**Sew-Simple**



**Kitten Trim**



**8133.** PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE  
6-14 yrs.  
A casual trio of simple to sew, casual separates for the young set.  
No. 8133 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8... T-shirt, 1 yard 46-inch; gathered blouse, 1 1/2 yards; pants, 1 1/2 yards.  
Please State Size.  
TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$6.00 for postage and handling.  
SUE BURNETT  
Manchester Herald  
1180 Ave. of America  
New York, N.Y. 10020  
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Phone Number.  
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Booklet in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.  
BOOKS at \$3.25 each  
6-126-8085, 808123 - directions for 28 pages and application guide.

These kitten motifs to embroider make a bright trim for kitchen towels.  
No. 2241 has transfer-7 motifs; color chart; stitch illustrations.  
To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus \$6.00 for postage and handling.  
JANE GABBY  
Manchester Herald  
1180 Ave. of America  
New York, N.Y. 10020  
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Phone Number.  
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Booklet in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.  
BOOKS at \$3.25 each  
6-126-8085, 808123 - directions for 28 pages and application guide.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Full time babysitter - my East Center Street home. Includes light housekeeping. 647-9977.

Positions available for immediate employment - Sheet metal person. Minimum 5 years experience, must read blue prints. Assemblers - metal fabricated products; knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic, plumbing, electrical helpful, must read blue prints. Ask for Phil 643-2487.

Part time office help wanted. Must be able to type. Reply to Box C, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

RN. LPN-Opportunities available for nurses interested in expanding their experience or enhancing their skill in a long term care setting. Staff and supervisory positions available on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive starting salary, consideration given for previous long term care experience. Excellent benefit package. Come and be a part of a team of motivated and caring nursing professionals, dedicated to providing the highest quality patient care possible. For further information and a confidential interview call Donna Sorensen, DNS, South Windsor Nursing Center, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. 289-7771.

Manchester - 7 room Colonial in nice area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, gas furnace, 3 zone heat, fireplace, garage. Call 647-8105 after 6pm, weekends, 9 to 5. \$128,900.

Bolton-8145k, near lake. 8-room brick Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large lot, deck, porch. 647-4263.

**12 SITUATION WANTED**

Certified nurses aide to work with elderly. Hours 9-3 or 3-11. I will do housekeeping, errands, shopping. Call 742-9044 anytime.

**13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Established manufacturing company of 37 years wishes to wholesale home improvement products to qualified dealers. 1 - vinyl windows, residential and commercial. 2 - aluminum windows, residential and commercial. 3 - storm windows and doors. 4 - porch enclosures and car ports. If you want quality products, reasonable prices and delivery schedules you can live with, please call Tom, Mondays only at 1-800-248-7325.

**INVITATION TO BID #877**  
"CUSTODIAL EQUIPMENT"  
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for "CUSTODIAL EQUIPMENT." Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Monday, February 23, 1987 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.  
Richard A. Huot  
Director  
Business Services  
601-01

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Government Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-667-6000. Ext. GH-9965 for current repo list.

Manchester - 7 room Colonial in nice area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, gas furnace, 3 zone heat, fireplace, garage. Call 647-8105 after 6pm, weekends, 9 to 5. \$128,900.

Bolton-8145k, near lake. 8-room brick Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large lot, deck, porch. 647-4263.

Manchester...Stay toasty warm in this charming 4 bedroom dormered Cape with 2 fireplaces located on a cul-de-sac. Call for details. Offered at \$154,000. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

Manchester...Easily affordable 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Large family size kitchen plus formal dining room or den. Priced right at \$124,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

**LOMBARDI**



**DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER**



**HIGH VOLUME BUSINESS**  
Established restaurant with downtown history and repeat cliental. Family atmosphere with a menu of home-styled meals. Now serving breakfast and afternoon meals. Could be expanded into evening meals. Guaranteed money maker, experienced staff available. Seats 64 patrons. Includes all equipment and inventory. Owner says "Time he stopped working and started enjoying life."  
Asking \$90,000.

Century 21  
JACKSON SHOWCASE  
CALL 646-1316  
Ask for Ray Lima

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

Windham-Raised Ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, new carpet/paint throughout, finished basement, nice yard, residential neighborhood. By Owner. 456-2082. \$87,000.

Manchester-Charming 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large country kitchen on extra large lot. Excellent condition. \$135,000. Owner. 646-3626.

Do not miss this one!!! Cape. \$116,900. Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, fireplace, 1 car attached garage. Call and let us show you this cream puff!!! Realty World, Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

Manchester...Stay toasty warm in this charming 4 bedroom dormered Cape with 2 fireplaces located on a cul-de-sac. Call for details. Offered at \$154,000. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

Manchester...Easily affordable 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Large family size kitchen plus formal dining room or den. Priced right at \$124,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

For sale by owner. 7 room Colonial. Convenient to bus, shopping, and school. \$139,500. Shown by appointment only. 528-0959. No agents please. East Hartford, Manchester line.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

A Pot O' Gold can be found under the roof of this new 3 bedroom Contemporary. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with warming fireplace, 2 car garage and a fabulous young neighborhood. Let yourself be the elegant trustee of this treasure...Princely priced at \$199,500. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses".

Andover-Enjoy the fire-placed living room in this lovely 3 bedroom Cape. Formal dining room with bay window, built-ins, spectacular country view. \$129,900. Joan evenings. 647-8102. Century 21 Village Green of Glastonbury. 633-8336.

Vernon-excellent value in this charming 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, wood burning stove, 1 car garage, city utilities. Immediate occupancy \$120,000. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

Manchester-Immaculate-\$119,900. 3 bedroom Cape on quiet street. Fire-placed living room, dining room and 12 x 20 lower level rec room. Extras include new vinyl siding, gutters and Anderson windows in 85. New roof in 81, professionally landscaped yard. 1 1/2 baths, appliances. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Hello Again...I'm back! Deal fell thru. Unique 5 room year round split level on Witches Wood Lake in Woodstock. 80' frontage on the water. Lots of privacy! \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

Counting your pennies??? The income from this great duplex can help you pay your mortgage! 6 plus 5 room units, separate utilities, 2 car garage, great big lot. Well worth a call. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

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**WE'VE TURNED ON THE SAVINGS**



**'CD's'**  
(CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS)

**SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!**

NEW 'CD' SAVINGS	BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR 'CD'
4 Lines 7 Days Save \$5.00	
10 Days Save \$9.00	
5 Lines 7 Days Save \$7.00	
10 Days Save \$12.00	
6 Lines 7 Days Save \$8.00	
10 Days Save \$14.00	
7 Lines 7 Days Save \$9.00	
10 Days Save \$16.00	
8 Lines 7 Days Save \$10.00	
10 Days Save \$18.00	

**NOTE:** WHEN YOU CALL TO PLACE YOUR AD, BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR 'CD' RATE!

to place your ad  
phone 643-2711  
ask for Classified...



**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

Bolton - \$144,900. 3 bedroom Raised Ranch built in 81. Knotty pine living room, eat-in kitchen and 17 x 24 partially finished lower level family room with woodstove and separate 12 x 12 workshop garage, sliding, located on private acre plus lot. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Bolton - \$169,900. Newer listing. Seven spacious rooms, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and built-ins, full basement, laundry and work room, 2 car garage and much more. Sentry Real Estate. 643-6601.

Naturally Extravagant. This 7 room Contemporary offers the full scale pleasure of your own luxury home plus a separate 3 room in-law suite...surrounded by 8 acres of fruit trees, bushes, and wind swept meadow...something very special. \$275,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses".

Sugar and Spice...And oh so nice! Great big 8 room older Colonial. Nice big kitchen, sunporch, 1 car garage, newer furnace with extra insulation. Charming detail throughout. \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**28 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

Private party wishes to purchase home in Timrod Road area; an interested seller may call 646-2002 evenings.

**Rentals**

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Central location, kitchen privileges. Parking available. Security and references required. \$70 per week. 649-9227 or 569-3528.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

New 5 room duplex apartment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed. No pets. References and security. \$650 plus utilities. 649-4003.

Three room apartments. No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2476 weekdays 9 to 5.

Spacious recently refurbished 1 bedroom apartment on East Center Street. Available March 1. \$485 per month. 649-8665 and 646-6280.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Manchester-Immaculate 4 room, 2 bedroom, apartment. New stove refrigerator. \$525. Includes heat and hot water. References and security. 649-4003.

Manchester - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Blodwell Street. 649-5249.

Manchester - large 3 bedroom duplex, den, \$575 month security. Utilities extra. Available February 1st. 872-7785.

Two units - central location, side street. One 3 room, second floor, one large 3 room first floor. Both units with all utilities. Parking. Lease and security required. Call 649-2865.

Remodeled-2 bedroom, new appliances. \$375 plus utilities. No pets. Credit references. 643-0157. 12-5pm. Monday through Friday.

East Hartford-2nd floor, 3 rooms, enclosed porch, big yard, available February 15th. \$410 per month includes heat and hot water. Call after 3:30 pm. 649-9535.

Hebron - apartment for rent. 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$495 per month. Security required. No pets. Call 646-6776.

Manchester - 5 room apartment. Recently remodeled, many extras, no pets, lease and security. \$500 per month not including heat or utilities. Call 646-3190.

One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner. All appliances. Call 649-5240.

Manchester 1 bedroom apartment-parking cellar storage, heat and hot water, appliances. \$510 monthly. Call 649-2871.

Redecorated - 6 room duplex. No pets. \$650, plus security and utilities. Call 644-4923 evenings.

Completely furnished 3 room apartment. Split level private entrance, all appliances including tv. Professional person preferred. Security. Call 643-1879. Available February 1st.

One bedroom - second floor, heat and appliances included. \$400 plus one month security. 643-5403.

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**

Manchester-Unique free standing unit. 1 year old condo. Fireplace in living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully appointed kitchen with washer/dryer. Central air, no pets. Available immediately. \$650 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. James McCavanagh Real Estate. 649-3800.

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**51 CHILD CARE**

Happy Homes - "R" clean homes. Professional residential and commercial cleaning. Call between 4 and 10 pm. 456-8317.

Experienced mother will babysit in my home. Court House area. All ages. Call 647-7669 between 6 am to 6 pm.

**52 CLEANING SERVICES**

Hercules House cleaning service - thorough house and/or office cleaning done. Most jobs only \$25. Call today for a free estimate at 649-3052.

Office cleaning-weekly, free estimates. Call evenings. 643-9748.

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

**53 ENTERTAINMENT**

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **SHOWTIME** \*  
\* **PROD.** \*  
\* presents \*  
\* **The Duke** \*  
\* **of Discs** \*  
\* featuring music from the \*  
\* 40's to 80's. Make any \*  
\* occasion memorable. \*  
\* Call 282-5924 \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

**54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX**

Income tax preparation in your home. All federal and state forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 pm, 742-1009.

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

**56 PAINTING/PAPERING**

Interior/exterior painting - new construction commercial, residential and apartments. Spray painting, brush and roller, wood staining, texture ceiling spraying, water proofing. Quality dependable on time work. Licensed and insured. Call B & D Associates at 871-7013.

**57 ELECTRICAL**

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

**58 HEATING/PLUMBING**

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**59 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**54 TAX ATTORNEY**

(Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. **WHITMAN** 165 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 629-1591

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Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

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**62 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**

Skis - Fisher, fiber glass 195-CM with Solomon step-in bindings in very good condition. \$50. 649-1794.

**63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

**64 FURNITURE**

Headboard - wicker, queen size. New. Never been used. \$99, or best offer. Call 647-8274.

**65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

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**70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

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**74 FURNITURE**

Headboard - wicker, queen size. New. Never been used. \$99, or best offer. Call 647-8274.

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Manual defrost. \$25.00. 643-2809.

**76 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

Free to good home - 14 week old Lab cross male puppy. Call anytime 643-6145.

**77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**58 ELECTRICAL**

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

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**65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

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Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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Headboard - wicker, queen size. New. Never been used. \$99, or best offer. Call 647-8274.

Bookcase headboards - twin. One maple (no frame), \$10., one white with foot board, \$25. 649-4140.

Bookcases - wood, metal, 3 feet high, some 3 feet wide. \$5.00 to \$15.00 cash only. Call 647-9613.

Crib and 3 drawer dresser. Walnut stain, excellent condition. \$200 for both. 643-1627.

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Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Manual defrost. \$25.00. 643-2809.

Console - record player and AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Walnut cabinet. \$99. Call 649-3078.

**62 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**

Skis - Fisher, fiber glass 195-CM with Solomon step-in bindings in very good condition. \$50. 649-1794.

**63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

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**67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Baby's playpen - mesh sides with pad for bottom. \$8.00. Call 643-0290.

Used wood stove - Franklin style, stove pipe. \$25. 649-9827.

Two sheets - peg board. 4 x 8, 1/4 inch. Both for \$5.00. Call 649-3591.

**68 HEATING/PLUMBING**

1979 LTD. Ford Landau. 4 door, low mileage, two tone blue. New tires, new muffler. Recently tuned up. \$2500. 646-0886. Call after 5pm.

**69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Bulck 1980, 4 speed, or will trade for pickup in good condition. 646-1380. No calls after 9pm.

1978 - VW Scirocco - reliable transportation, needs brakes. \$500. 295-9734.

1977 Chevy Impala, 77,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2000. 643-4089.

1976 Opel Isuzu, 62,000 original miles. New exhaust, very good condition. Scott 636-5751 before 4pm or 649-7737 after 6:30pm.

**01 CARS FOR SALE**

Save - 1986 Oldsmobile Cutliss, 12,700 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Like new. \$3000. 643-4089.

1975 Mercury Comet-62,000 miles, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. \$1000. 643-4089.



## Classified

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



### 91 CARS FOR SALE

Classic - 1964 Plymouth Valiant - 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, 6 cylinder, 23,400 actual miles, aqua color. \$1500. or best offer. 633-3796.

1982 Datsun B-210 Hatchback - 33,000 miles, 4 new radiators, AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition. \$2900 negotiable. 633-9332.

1984 Dodge Charger, automatic, power brakes, steering, 2.2 engine, excellent condition, low mileage. 646-3121 after 6 and weekends.

### 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 875-6344.

### 97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

C78-13 Tires - good tread. Quantity 2. Total \$15.00. Call 643-5281.

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Three D78-14 snow tires. Only used one season. \$20. each or \$50 for 3. 649-1827 or 643-6290.

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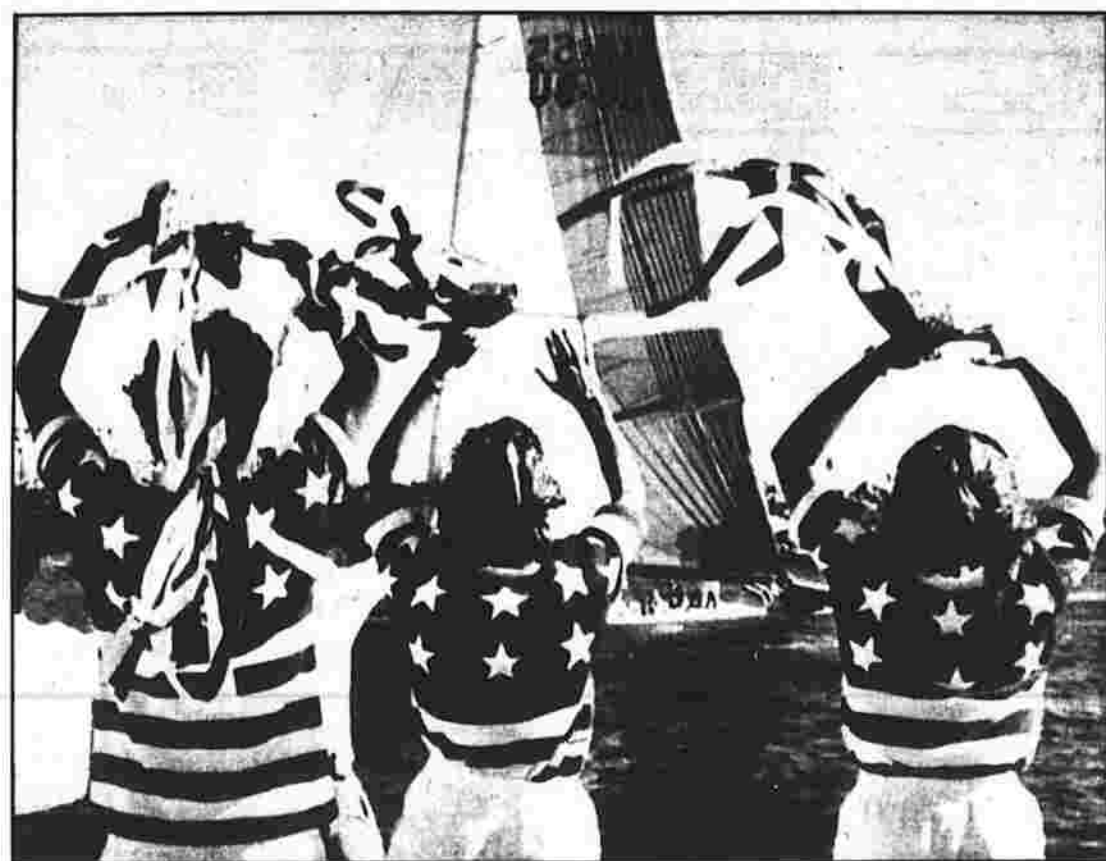
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## SPORTS



AP photo

The San Diego Yacht Club's challenger for the America's Cup, "Stars & Stripes," gets an American style sendoff as the

boat sets out for the finals against Kookaburra III. It's a best four-out-of-seven for the America's Cup.

## Conner looks for redemption

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Old Salt Dennis Conner, seeking redemption and favorable winds, sailed confidently toward the finals of the America's Cup against a crew of young but skilled Australians.

Conner, skipper of Stars & Stripes, was "cautiously optimistic" on the eve of Saturday's opening race of the decisive best-of-seven series against Kookaburra III.

Meanwhile, Iain Murray, skipper of the gold-hulled Aussie yacht, backed off his prediction of a 4-2 victory.

"I'd like to say that we're just going to be very happy to win four races," he said Friday. "Whether it's 4-3 or 4-1, our objective is to win four races."

Conner, who led 3-1 as Liberty's skipper before losing the 1983 America's Cup 4-3 to Australia II, also was non-committal.

"I really, honestly don't know what will happen but this time I'm more relaxed," said Conner, who is in his fourth Cup campaign.

In the 1983 regatta at Newport, R.I., he was stuck with Liberty, a mediocre boat, then was stuck with the stigma of being the only U.S. skipper to lose the Cup since competition began 132 years earlier.

"I was having a problem in 1983 because, on one hand, I had to convince myself that I had the ability to go out there and win that event," he said. "But the reality of it was that I knew I was up against a very formidable package in Australia II."

"I was concerned, maybe more anxious, in 1983, than I am right now ... I'm more relaxed."

The 28-year-old Murray, 16 years younger than Conner and in his first Cup final, also was at ease at the skippers' pre-race news conference Friday.

"I don't think youth itself is going to come very much into it at all," he said. "It's still going to come down to who has got the fastest boat and who wins the start and who gets around the top mark first and who is still in front at the bottom mark."

Both skippers predicted that the leader at that bottom mark, which ends the second leg of the eight-leg course, probably will be the leader at the finish line.

In the more than 300 races, starting on Oct. 5, that whittled a 19-boat fleet to just two, Stars & Stripes and Kookaburra III never met. That and the uncertainty of weather conditions made it difficult to pick a favorite.

Conner, who won the Cup in 1980 as skipper of Freedom, has done nothing to discourage the perception that Stars & Stripes is primarily suited to strong winds and may

be at a disadvantage in lighter weather. But his boat swept USA 4-0 in moderate winds in the challenger semifinals and has been modified to suit traditional February winds that are lighter than those in January.

"We'd like to have good breezes," Conner said. "The winds have been a little lighter than what we would have liked to have seen in the last week."

But then the boats were only practicing.

The forecast for Saturday's opening race on the Indian ocean called for moderate-to-heavy winds, ranging from 15 to 18 knots, out of the southwest.

"We are confident in 17 knots or more upwind and ultimately think the America's Cup is won on the windward legs," Stars & Stripes design coordinator John Marshall said.

The first, third, sixth and eighth legs of the 24.1-mile race are into the wind. Only the second and seventh are downwind. The breeze comes from the side on the fourth and fifth legs.

Stars & Stripes has done well sailing into the wind, while Conner said Kookaburra III has an edge downwind and in tacking.

Conner recognizes that Australians favor Murray's boat but said he has been treated well in Fremantle.



AP photo

Bill Parcells, head coach of the Giants, will stay put as NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle told the Atlanta Falcons, and Parcells' agent, to end any talks they may have had.

## Rozelle squashes Falcon overtures

By Dove Goldberg  
The Associated Press

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle put an emphatic end Friday to overtures between the Atlanta Falcons and the agent for Bill Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to their first Super Bowl victory a week ago.

Rozelle, speaking at a news conference at the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, confirmed that Robert Fraley, Parcells' agent, had called him Thursday after New York General Manager George Young denied him permission to talk to the Falcons about a joint coach and general manager's job.

Rozelle said of the Giants' refusal:

"That ended it."

It also ended a one-day flurry of activity that marked the first of the inevitable disruptions that seem to beset a Super Bowl champion. On Friday, two newspapers reported the contacts between the Falcons and Parcells, whose Giants beat the Denver Broncos 39-20 in the Super Bowl last Sunday.

Parcells has two years remaining on a four-year contract that pays him a reported \$300,000 a year. Atlanta was reportedly willing to pay \$4.5 million over five years for a combined coach-general manager and if nothing else, any offer might give Parcells a wedge for re-opening his own contract.

Moreover, Parcells has not always seen eye-to-eye with Young and was close to being replaced after he was 3-12-1 in 1983. Since then, he has gone 38-17, capped by a 17-2 year and the NFL title this year.

Parcells and the Falcons had no comment on the reports although Young in effect confirmed them when he said:

"This isn't proper procedure. We've had a pretty good relationship with the Falcons. I don't understand this. I'd like the Falcons to tell me what they're doing."

Rozelle, however, said he had talked to Rankin Smith Jr., the Falcons' president, who had said Parcells was not on his list of prospective coaches. He said that both Smith and Giants' president Wellington Mara were satisfied with the situation.

"It seems it was a case of the agent more or less pushing the situation on his own," Rozelle said, who added that Fraley had asked him to intervene in the matter.

"I told the agent, 'nope, that's it,'" he said.

The flap over the Atlanta offer puts the Giants on track to follow last year's champions, the Chicago Bears.

Two days after Chicago's victory, defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan left to become coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, taking four other Chicago assistants with him. Playing without injured quarterback Jim McMahon for most of this season, Chicago went 14-2 against a soft schedule but was eliminated by Washington in the first round of the playoffs.

## NFL season mercifully closes

By Ken Peters  
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Six months and 24 games later, the NFL finally will close the book on football for 1986.

The Pro Bowl, final chapter of the campaign that began with exhibition games in July, will be played Sunday at 4 p.m. EST in Aloha Stadium.

While the league's annual all-star game may seem anticlimactic after the hype and hoopla of the Super Bowl, most of the players seem to enjoy the trip to Hawaii, the week of short workouts that affords lots of leisure time, and the game itself.

"I had no reservations at all about coming here," said linebacker Harry Carson of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants. "I've got the whole offseason to rest up."

"This has always been an honor," added Carson, who will be playing in his eighth Pro Bowl. "I even thought about this game at the Super Bowl ... after we went up by two touchdowns."

"I think everybody wants to play in this game," Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "Some guys don't get into the playoffs, and this is like their playoffs."

"Maybe this game is a blessing in disguise," said Denver defensive end Rulon Jones, reflecting back on the Broncos' 38-20 loss to the Giants in Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday.

"You always remember your last game of the season, and if you play well in it, you finish with a positive feeling."

Denver quarterback John Elway admitted he was a little weary of football after the long grind of the exhibition and regular seasons, the

playoffs and the Super Bowl.

"This is our 24th game coming up," he said. "But it's nice to be here."

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said he views the Pro Bowl trip as a vacation.

"The game is pretty much secondary to me," said Taylor, who will be making his sixth appearance all-star appearance.

"It's the best of the AFC and the best of the NFC meeting in one place for a week and having a good time."

"You're out to show what you've got against the best players in the game, but I'd like to come out here and have a good time and not play a game."

"I'm tired of playing football. We've been playing for 27 weeks (including camp) and that's long enough."

## Schlichter owes big bucks

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — An Indianapolis bank has filed suit against former Ohio State University and Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter, alleging he owes more than \$56,000 in unpaid debts.

The suit, filed Thursday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court by Columbus attorney John E. Hoffman Jr., alleges that Schlichter owes the money to Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. because of two Master Card accounts and a \$30,000 promissory note.

The complaint alleges Schlichter obtained a \$30,000 business promissory note on August 5, 1985, and had agreed to pay the debt, with interest, by November 4, 1985. Schlichter was also charged with not paying a debt of \$16,478.92 on a Master Card Gold Card Skyline account, which extended an open line of credit for Schlichter. A second Master Card

account in Schlichter's name shows an unpaid balance of \$5,673.74.

Interest on the promissory note was placed at \$4,695.23, according to the suit.

Merchants National Bank is seeking a total payment of \$56,048.89, plus additional interest, court costs and attorney fees.

There was no answer Friday at the Schlichter family home in nearby Bloomingburg.

Schlichter, 26, was arrested along with 12 other people earlier this month after an Indianapolis police investigation into illegal gambling. He faces a misdemeanor charge of illegal gambling.

His attorney told an Indiana judge Jan. 20 that Schlichter planned to enter a Maryland hospital, but did not say why.

He previously was suspended by the National Football League during the 1983 season for gambling.

## Combine camp almost worthless

By Alan Filippen  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — College seniors at the NFL's combine camp had only a few minutes apiece Friday to demonstrate their skills to the hundreds of coaches and scouts assembled in the Hoosier Dome.

But most coaches said the tests were not a make-or-break event for the more than 300 college players attending.

"You're not going to draft the guy or not draft the guy from these drills," said Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula.

Game films, the recommendations of college coaches and the reports of a team's own scouts are also important, he said.

"One thing we get out of it is being able to talk to some of these young men, to see how they carry themselves and what their philosophy and their attitude is about pro football," said Indianapolis Colts offensive line coach Tom Lovat.

The players themselves said the amount of pressure depends on his accomplishments during the season.

"In my case, they already know what I can do," said Heisman

Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami. "I'm not here to impress anyone. I'm just here to meet some new people and have a good time."

For less heralded players, the camp is a chance to draw attention to themselves.

"Nobody knows a lot of them. This is good exposure to a lot of people," said Coach Bill Parcells of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

"It's a chance to do well, so you've got to get a little bit nervous," said Nebraska linebacker Marc Munford. "Everybody here can play football or they wouldn't be here."

Munford and most other defensive players spent Thursday undergoing six hours of physical examinations, with doctors from each of the 28 NFL teams observing.

"If you've ever had an injury, they all want to yank on it and see how stable it is, see how it feels," said Munford, who is hoping to convince the assembled coaches that he has recovered from surgery that left an eight-inch scar on his right knee.

The players on Thursday also were tested for drug and steroid use. Last year, some 50 players were reported to have tested

positive for drug use. This was the first year that players were tested for steroids, which are included as a banned substance by the NFL.

The skill drills for defensive backs Friday began with basic tests such as the vertical jumps, standing broad jump and 40-yard dash.

Later in the day, they ran pass patterns backwards, as a test of their ability to cover receivers and intercept passes.

For Testaverde and the other quarterbacks, Friday was occupied by physicals, with skill drills scheduled for Saturday.

"It's more waiting around than doing any actual work," the Miami quarterback said.

69<sup>9</sup>

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Sports in Brief

Whalers on road for two more

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (26-19-6), who moved into first place in the Adams Division Thursday night with a 6-3 win over Boston, will be in Long Island at the Nassau County Coliseum tonight (7:30 p.m., Channel 18, WTIC radio) for a game with the New York Islanders. The Whalers travel Sunday to Pittsburgh to face the Penguins before returning home Wednesday to the Civic Center for a game with the Buffalo Sabres.

UConn at Pittsburgh tonight

PITTSBURGH — The University of Connecticut basketball team (2-6 in the Big East and 7-10 overall) will face the Pittsburgh Panthers tonight at 8 (Channel 20, WPOP) in a Big East matchup. The Huskies are coming off a 66-60 win over Boston College Tuesday night. It was the first game UConn played since Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble were declared academically ineligible and will miss the rest of the season. Pitt (5-2 in the conference and 16-4 overall) is ranked 17th in the country.

The University of Hartford, meanwhile, will be at Siena College tonight at 7:30 (WKHT). The Hawks are 3-6 in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference and 9-9 overall. Siena is 5-4 in the conference and 8-9 overall.

MHS, East hockey highlight state

The Manchester High School hockey team (0-13) is in action tonight at 7:15 against Rockville High at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Indians are still searching for their first win of the season. Meanwhile, crosstown East Catholic has an earlier outing when it faces Suffield High at the Enfield Twins Rink at 3:15 p.m. The Eagles are 3-7.

The East Catholic girls' basketball team will be in action tonight at 7:15 in Uncasville against St. Bernard's. The Eagles are 7-7 and one more win would qualify them for the state tournament.

In wrestling action, Manchester High (9-3) has a match at noon in Enfield against Fermi High School. Cheney Tech (3-15) will be involved in a quadrangular meet at noon against host St. Paul in Bristol along with Sacred Heart and Portland.

Television and Radio

- TODAY
1 p.m. — College basketball: Iowa vs. Michigan, Channel 3
1 p.m. — College basketball: Oklahoma vs. North Carolina St., Channel 30
1 p.m. — Rangers vs. Flyers, Channel 9
1 p.m. — Golf: Mazda Classic, ESPN
3 p.m. — Bowling: Greater Los Angeles Open, CHS, 8.40
3 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse vs. Georgetown, Channel 3
3 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas vs. Louisville, Channel 30
4 p.m. — College basketball: Virginia vs. Clemson, ESPN
5 p.m. — Golf: Pebble Beach Classic, Channel 3
7 p.m. — Whalers vs. Islanders, Channel 18, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford vs. Siena, WKHT
8 p.m. — College basketball: UConn vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 20, WPOP
8:30 p.m. — CBA All-Star Game, ESPN
8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Arkansas vs. TCU, SportsChannel
11 p.m. — America's Cup final: ESPN
SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Rockets vs. Hawks, Channel 3
1 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina vs. Notre Dame, Channel 22, 30
1 p.m. — Golf: Mazda Classic, ESPN
2 p.m. — College basketball: UNLV vs. Auburn, Channel 8
3 p.m. — MISL soccer: Wichita vs. St. Louis, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Penguins, Channel 18, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Bruins vs. Rangers, ESPN, Channel 38
9 p.m. — MISL soccer: Chicago vs. Los Angeles, SportsChannel
11 p.m. — America's Cup final: ESPN

Scoreboard

Golf

Pebble Beach scores

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$500,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament of Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach Golf Courses:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Lanny Wadkins, Payne Stewart, and scores like 68-69-137.

Individual Pros

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Myra Blackwelder, Kathy Baker, and scores like 72-75-147.

LPGA Mazda Classic scores

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Sheila Price, Sheila Bonetti, and scores like 198-176-530.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic of the 6,342-yard, par-72 Stonebridge Golf and Country Club:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Cathy Morse, Beky Pearson, and scores like 72-66-138.

SCOREBOARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of points (30, 40 or 45) Miami scored while holding the Jets to a field goal in a 1986 NFL game; subtract the number of Super Bowls the Redskins have played in (3, 4 or 5); and divide by retired kicker Jan Stenerud's jersey number (2, 3 or 4).

PAYOFF: The answer was also the number of games lost by Tampa Bay in its first NFL season.

ANSWERS: 11-6-6-59-59

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Myra Blackwelder, Kathy Baker, and scores like 72-75-147.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Sue Cole, Sheila Price, and scores like 177, 526-530.

LaVee Industrial

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like John Kozicki, Charles Hartley, and scores like 216-258-229-703.

Powder Puff

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Sharron Caruso, Barbara Chamberlain, and scores like 179-453.

Top-Totals

Pet Thibodeau 196-506, Lou Toutain 181-523, Lee Bean 181-522, Marcello Rivers 184-503, Joyce Haley 452, Carol Lewis 186-494, Lynn River 175-453, Anne Willis 465, Liz Brinnard 177-494, Laura Monager 466, Chris Zimmerman 179-491, Cindy Martin 472, Cindy Crockett 185-492, Jessie Williams 181-491, Lorna Salvatore 196-496, Cikoudette Mertens 191-212-520, Carolyn Wilson 189-492, Betty Malorco 181-450, Dot Hills 181-189-570, Kathy Wilbur 454, Betty Rogers 193, Mory Jarvis-Smith 186-486, Doreen Cole 179-465, Bertha Youfont 221-536, Barbara Sheddick 475, Faye Weitenberg 188, Donna Pope 189-531, Helen Goffney 182-484, Germaine Morin 473, Kathy Bedore 461, Eleanor Wilson 179-479, Barbara Seifert 201-226-502, Shirley Eldridge 502, Karen Luck 189, Barbara Eichler 241-532.

Tri-Town

Don Dzen 246-601, Don McAllister 205-589, Dave Edwards 209-404, John Booth 211-510, Pete Santo Christo 204-572, Roy Bessette 207-541, Ray Bessette 217, Carl Paffenhofer 191-483, Ed Edwards 505, Howie Edwards 505, Rob Migliore 534, Andy Michael 511, Bill Calouso 543, Roy Edwards 500, Wendell Labbe 523, Pete Fortin 550, George Mover 506, Henry Jarvis 503, Ray Jessup 559, Gus Senkbel 509.

Nite Owls

Kathy Gavin 176-175-508, Beth Hook 176-507, Chy Doll 179-473, Bob Champagne 201-494, Karen Tracy 210-490, Marlon Smith 179-481, Betty Eullano 187-454, Kathy Berzanski 478, Marlon Gordon 454, Jodi Ialkevitz 487, Laurie Gagnon 475, Maurice Wood 474, Sandra Champagne 480.

Home Engineers

Ruth Skiba 188-400, Karin Scheer 179-465, Martha Grant 199-209-533, Trudi Zulenda 245-561, Mary Frezzi 191-483, Chris Sullivan 180, Agnes Tublak 180, Cindy Hurley 222-540, Diane Cole 203-717, Kris Carpenter 193-201-523, Betty Goch 180, Arlene Griswold 178, Tom Cove 457, Marlys Dvorak 471, Shirley Eldridge 499.

Eastern Business

D. Botti 145, D. Dvnes 173-152, 459, A. Bonini 163-165-59, P. Gillberto 145-413, T. Fahey 162-406, T. Kowzun 157, P. Peck 150, L. Annuli 152, J. Martin 174-414, P. Scott 142-143, J. Garneau 141-129-149-449, D. Lathapelle 166, R. Joiner 154-429, D. Mathews 168, M. Davis 154-403, P. Aceto 147-151-471, L. Aceto 161-419, J. Cunz 177-426, B. Munro 141-142, High average—D. Dvnes 136.4, L. Seretto 134.13, M. Holmes 130.5, Hi single—L. Annuli 225, Hi triple—D. Dvnes 473; Hi no mark—B. Goodin 6.

60P Women

Gravce Shea 186, Kay Moroz 181-181-525.

Blossoms

Judy Reichenbach 192-487, Kathy Manley 183-479, Janet Holten 451, Roberta McCormick 178-499, Marilyn Meyers 184-493, Ruth Ann Glass 480.

Scholastic

Bennet varsity girls

The Bennet Junior High School varsity girls' basketball team defeated Glastonbury, 49-26 Friday. Tricia O'Connell led Bennet with 21 points and 11 rebounds while Krista Hanley, Meg Berle, and Cheryl O'Connor each scored 4 points. Amy Shumaker and Jean Faber also played well. Bennet is now 5-1 for the season.

Illing varsity girls

The Illing Junior High School girls varsity basketball team remained undefeated at 7-0 as it beat East Hartford 35-27 Friday. Shelly Dieterle led the Illing scoring with 13 points. Tammy Dubala chipped in with 11 markers. Ebony Miller, Jodi Widmer, Tracy Mulligan, and Meredith Riley also played well.

Sports in Brief

'Posche Party' starts today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The annual "Porsche Party," more formally known as the Daytona 24-Hours sports car endurance race, will take the green flag Saturday at Daytona International Speedway. The IMSA Camel GT series opener will provide the first 1987 test for the GT Prototype racers, a series which has been dominated over the past decade by the sleek and powerful German-built Porsches. The race is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. EST and one of the nine Porsche 962 GTP cars starting at or near the front of the about 70-car grid is expected to be in front when the checkered flag falls Sunday afternoon.

Sanders shares Seniors lead

SUN CITY, South Africa — Doug Sanders fired an eagle on the final hole Friday to tie fellow American Orville Moody for the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Seniors Classic at the Gary Player Country Club. Sanders and Moody finished at 2-under-par 70, two shots ahead of South Africa's Dennis Hutchinson and Americans Gay Brewer and Billy Casper. Sanders grabbed a share of the lead when he sank a 175-yard, five-iron shot on the 18th hole for an eagle. The other South African in the 10-man field, Harold Henning, slipped to a three-over 75. Also at 75 was 63-year-old Argentinian ace Roberto de Vicenzo.

Dodgers sign Dave Anderson

LOS ANGELES — Infielder Dave Anderson has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the team announced Friday. Anderson was limited to 92 games with the Dodgers last year because of a broken little finger. He hit .245 with one home run and 15 runs batted in. Anderson had filed for salary arbitration, and a hearing on the matter had been scheduled for next Tuesday. Anderson was asking for a 1987 salary of \$250,000 while the Dodgers were offering \$200,000.

A's deal for Ron Cey

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland A's traded infielder Luis Quinones to the Chicago Cubs on Friday for third baseman Ron Cey, who they said will share the designated hitter's duties with Reggie Jackson. Cey played the past four seasons for the Cubs after spending 10 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The right-handed hitting slugger has 312 career home runs and 1,128 runs batted in. Last year, Cey hit .273 with 13 homers and 36 runs batted in in 97 games. He turns 39 on Feb. 15.

Lewis breaks walk mark

NEW YORK — Tim Lewis of Colorado Springs, Colo., broke the world indoor best in the men's mile walk Friday night, with a clocking of 5 minutes, 41.12 seconds in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Lewis' time erased the previous best of 5:41.26, set by Jim Heiring of the United States on Feb. 14, 1986, in the Millrose Games.

Rice's Suits calls it quits

HOUSTON — Rice basketball coach Tommy Suits, whose Owls have compiled a 63-99 record over the last six seasons, announced Friday that he is resigning. Suits, whose team scored just nine first-half points in a Southwest Conference game this week, voluntarily stepped down from the post he has held since 1981, but he did not immediately say what his plans are. "I have greatly enjoyed my stay at Rice, and I have only positive feelings for Rice," Suits said. "I wish our team the best of luck for the remainder of the season, and as of this resignation, I become their biggest fan." Rice Athletic Director Jerry Berndt said he did not seek the resignation, although he had been talking to Suits over the past couple of weeks about the possibility. The Owls, 1-7 in SWC play and 7-12 overall this season, shot just 19 percent in the first half of Wednesday's game against Texas Christian. The Horned Frogs, ranked 16th in The Associated Press poll. The Owls have suffered defeats by 20 points each by Texas and Southern Methodist and 18 by Texas Tech.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Divided into Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific).

70ers 121, Bulls 112

CHICAGO (112) 3-8 7-0-0, Oakley 8-14 2-4 18, Corrine Williams 8-14 2-4 18, Jordan 10-13 11-12, Tony 3-8 2-38, Brown 4-7-0-8, Young 1-31-2, Walters 0-0-0-0, Myers 0-10-0-0. Totals 47-93.

Friday's college hoop scores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes games like John Jay 70, Ramapo 67, Hunter 67, Meigs Evers 65.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
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Big East standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, W, L. Includes teams like Syracuse, Providence, Pittsburgh, Georgetown, Villanova, Connecticut, Seton Hall, Boston College.

Rec basketball

NHL standings

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AP photo

Rex Caldwell is protected from the early morning rain during second-round play Friday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Caldwell fell out of the lead, assumed by Lanny Wadkins.

## Lanny Wadkins tops Pebble Beach field

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Lanny Wadkins chipped in for a birdie on his final hole and took a one-shot lead over Payne Stewart Friday after two rounds of the \$600,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Wadkins put a birdie-birdie finish on a 3-under-par 69 at tough Spyglass Hill and completed 36 holes in 137, seven under par.

"I've hit the ball close a lot, and I've been driving it right down the middle. Actually, it's been a pretty easy seven under," Wadkins said.

Under the format that calls for the pros to play one round at each of three Monterey Peninsula courses, he now faces the final two rounds at Pebble Beach, which he called "one of my favorites."

"It's the best of the three courses," said Wadkins, who won the 1977 PGA championship on that course. "I like it, and I like the idea of going back to it two days in a row."

His 20-25 foot chip that found the cup on his final hole at Spyglass gave him the lead over Stewart, who was playing in the same foursome and completed 36 holes in 138.

Stewart also had a 69 at Spyglass, perhaps the most difficult of the three courses and one which Wadkins said "was like playing a swamp. It's just not a playable golf course."

Steady overnight rains lifted in mid-morning, but left pools and puddles of casual water on fairways and in the bunkers on all three courses.

Japanese veteran Iso Aoki, Danny Edwards and former British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland were at 139, two shots back. Aoki had a 70 and Lyle 71, both at Pebble Beach. Edwards shot 69 at Cypress Point.

Lanny Wadkins' brother Bobby was tied at 140 with South African Bobby Cole and Fred Couples, who played with George Brett of the Kansas City Royals as his partner. Cole shot 68, Couples 70 and Bobby Wadkins 71, all at Pebble Beach.

First-round leader Rex Caldwell went 11 shots higher than his opening 67 and was well back at 145. Included in his 78 was an 8 on the last hole, where his third shot bounced off a tree, hit his caddy and caused a 2-shot penalty.

Tom Watson, twice a winner of this event when it was known as the Crosby, slipped to a 74 in the mud at Spyglass and took a 143 total into the last two rounds at Pebble Beach.

PGA title-holder Bob Tway also was at 143 after a 71 at Pebble Beach. Masters champ Jack Nicklaus could do no better than match par 72 at Spyglass and was at 144.

## Gooden's lady friend nabbed

By Rick Hampson  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden's girlfriend was arrested at LaGuardia Airport on Friday for possession of a stolen handgun, according to police and a Mets spokesman.

Carlene Pearson, 21, of Tampa, Fla., was arrested at the Delta Airlines terminal after a security guard monitoring a metal detector noticed she was carrying a loaded .38-caliber derringer in her handbag, according to William Cahill, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Jay Horwitz, spokesman for the Mets, said Pearson was heading to the Delta gate to meet Gooden, who had flown to New York from his home in Tampa. She was arrested and taken away before they could meet, he said.

Gooden and Pearson had been engaged to be married, but split up after the World Series in October. They had reconciled in telephone conversations, and planned to go shopping for furniture for Gooden's home after his arrival, Horwitz said.

Asked if he knew who owned the gun, he said, "All I know is it's not Dwight's gun. That's what he told me."

"The gun has nothing to do with Dwight," Gooden's lawyer, Charles Ehrlich, said Friday in a telephone interview from Tampa. "It was a derringer, which is what a woman would carry in her purse for protection."

Cahill said the Hillsborough County, Fla., Sheriff's Department told Port Authority police that the

derringer was reported stolen in 1982 in the city of Hillsborough.

She was charged with criminal possession of stolen property and criminal possession of a weapon, he said.

Pearson told police only that "she was there to meet somebody," Cahill said.

The wedding plans of Gooden and Pearson were cancelled about the same time that Gooden conceded that he was the father of an 8-month-old son. His father, Dan Gooden, said he did not know who the mother was, but confirmed that it was not Pearson.

Teammates and a club official said the couple's wedding plans were called off after they had a disagreement Oct. 27, the night the Mets won the World Series over the Boston Red Sox.

## Career best puts Morse in front

By Fred Goodall  
The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Cathy Morse shot a career-best 66 and came from five strokes off the lead Friday to take a two-shot advantage over Rosie Jones and Becky Pearson after two rounds of the LPGA's \$200,000 Mazda Classic.

Morse birdied the last three holes on the 6,472-yard layout at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club to finish with a 6-under-par score that equaled a year-old course record set by Patty Sheehan and Barb Thomas. She finished the day with a 36-hole total of 6-under 138.

Jones, who like Morse shot 72 in Thursday's opening round, posted a 68 in warm, sunny weather for a two-day score of 4-under-par 140. She was joined by Pearson, who followed her opening-round 68 with a 72 that featured four birdies and four bogeys.

First-day leader Amy Alcott bogeyed the last two holes of her round to settle for a 74. She fell three shots off the lead at 3-under 141, tied with Heather Farr, midway through the 72-hole event.

Jane Geddes and Betsy King were next at 142 after rounds of 70 and 72, respectively. Lauri Peterson also shot 72 for a 142 total.

Jan Stephenson, Sally Little and



Amy Alcott had a second-round 74 Friday to fall three shots off the pace at the LPGA Mazda Classic in Boca Raton, Fla.

Chris Johnson were all five shots behind Morse at 143. Pat Bradley, the 1986 LPGA Player of the Year, was among a group at even par 144.

after carding a 72 for the second straight day.

Nancy Lopez, who shot a 77 in the opening round, came back with a 70 on Friday to survive the cut of 7-over-par 151.

Morse, whose only victory in nine years on the LPGA Tour came at the 1982 Chrysler-Plymouth Charity Classic, started the day five shots behind Alcott, who shot 67 on Thursday.

She made her move on the front nine with birdies on the first, fourth and fifth holes. A 4-foot putt for birdie on No. 10 put her 4-under for the tournament before she missed the green on the par 3, 189-yard No. 11 hole and wound up her with only bogey of the day.

Morse finished strong beginning with a 35-foot putt for birdie on the par 3 16th hole. She followed with birdie putts from inside 6 feet on No. 17 and No. 18.

"There's no question in this world that my putting has been holding me back," said Morse, whose best finish a year ago was a tie for fifth place in the du Maurier Classic.

"My technique and basics were not very good when I came on Tour nine years ago," she added. "I'm usually a very poor putter. The last two days I've been a very average to good putter. That's been the difference."

## Berbick didn't get full \$2.1 million purse

By Tim Doherty  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Former heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick received only \$700,000 of his \$2.1 million purse to fight champion Mike Tyson, with \$1 million of the money going to promoter Don King and his son, Carl, state boxing regulators said Friday.

Half of the \$1 million went to pay advances improperly made to Berbick by King, while the other \$500,000 went to Carl King as Berbick's manager, members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission said.

The other \$400,000 was attached by the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes.

"The kid signed for \$2.1 million and I can guarantee you, we don't know if he got it," said Commission Chairman Duane Ford.

Ford said even the remaining \$700,000 may not have gotten into Berbick's hands because it was put in a letter of credit at a Miami bank. He said commissioners have no way of knowing if Berbick ever kept the money, even though the letter of credit was in his name.

Commissioners expressed concern over the \$500,000 paid to Don King for advances reportedly made to Berbick and also the manner in which Carl King got his money.

John Redlein, the commission's legal adviser, said state regulations forbid the repayment out of a fighter's purse for advances other than for travel or training.

"They (the promoter) gave Berbick loans and they're not supposed to do that at all," Redlein said. "The regulations say you only give advances for training and travel and only with the advance permission of the commission."

According to a source close to the commission, an advance of \$100,000 was approved for Berbick, but not the remaining \$400,000 that King contended he was owed out of the purse.

Redlein said that the manner in which Carl King was paid his cut was improper under commission regulations.

He said King should have been paid by Berbick from his purse after the fight. Instead, he was paid the \$500,000 before the fight.

## Celtics' McHale is haunting NBA opponents

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

Kevin McHale's body would be perfect for a haunted house but it's opposing NBA teams that he scares.

His arms, long even in proportion to his 6-foot-10 frame, lead to bony shoulders. A bouncy walk makes him look even taller. Droopy black hair, skimming over deep-set dark eyes, give him a spooky look that once prompted a player to call him Lurch, the 8-foot zombie butler in the Addams Family television show.

But what McHale has done for the Boston Celtics this season probably will put him in another supporting role ... as a forward on the Eastern Conference All-Star team on Feb. 8 in Seattle.

"Kevin McHale is the best inside player in the league," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said after McHale scored 28 points in a 119-92 victory over the Bucks on Jan. 7. "He has a great understanding of double-teaming and you have to double-team him. He's been tough on us and he seems to be getting better."

"It was nice of him to say that about me, but I don't know if it's true," McHale said. "Coaches say different things in different cities. Every year, the labels put on players change. There's always a different No. 1 forward and a different No. 1 center."

But there's no disputing that McHale's combination of size and quickness, whether at center or forward, gives defenders fits.

"There's no one who can match up with him," teammate Larry Bird said. "Kevin will score over anybody. One guy guarding him is like nobody guarding him because he's used to double- and triple-teaming."

"Beating a defense is a cat and mouse game," McHale said. "You have to be alert and get your shot off before they can come to you. Basketball is a game of feel. You have to have a feel for what will work."

McHale, a two-time All-Star already, has raised his game another level this season.

He is averaging 26 points and 10 rebounds while scoring at least 20 points in 36 of Boston's first 38 games. In all of last season, he scored 20 or more points 43 times.

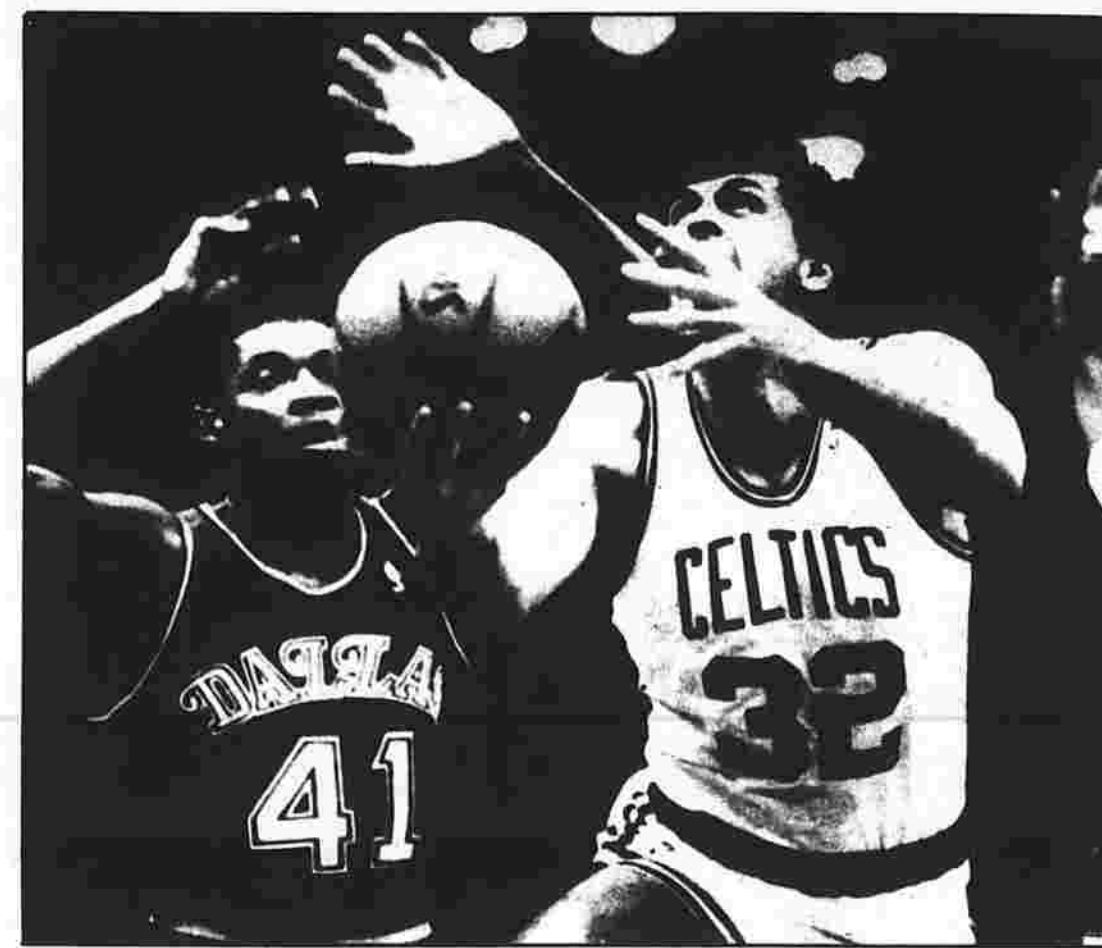
"Kevin has reached that level where he has a complete game," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "He has that sense of confidence to score in traffic."

McHale is among the NBA leaders in field-goal percentage, hitting nearly 60 percent of his attempts. But there was a time this season when that confidence led him to start forcing his shot over a mass of defenders.

"Kevin took a little ribbing about it, but we have the type of team where you have to take a little and give it out, too," Bird said. "Sometimes it's our own fault when Kevin takes a bad shot because we threw it to him when there were three guys around him. We have to realize that when you pass it in to Kevin, you have to expect him to shoot."

His teammates' taunts prompt him to respond in kind.

"They knew what they were getting when they



AP photo

Boston's Kevin McHale (32) has been haunting NBA opponents this year. Trying to match up with the wide-bodied

McHale has been tough for every club and the Celtics have reaped the benefit.

drafted me," McHale said. "I didn't set any assist records at Minnesota. I'm here to shoot."

Reminded of a nice pass to guard Jerry Sichting after the New York Knicks quadruple-teamed McHale in a game Monday, he said, "I should've shot it."

Actually, McHale isn't the gunner that his reputation indicates. He has taken about 500 fewer shots than Michael Jordan, the runaway NBA scoring leader.

"If he took 30 shots a game like some guys, he'd get 50 points every night," Bird said.

McHale's modest 17 shots per game is made more remarkable by his average of nearly 40 minutes per

game, one of the highest figures in the NBA. But McHale said that hard work in the regular season does not translate into playoff exhaustion.

"Playing too many minutes is just a convenient excuse for losing," McHale said. "In the playoffs, you get much more time between games to rest and there's not as much travel."

Bird said McHale is strong enough to carry a heavy load of playing time.

"He's been so valuable to us because he hasn't missed any games," Bird said. "If he goes down, we'll have a problem."

## Basic ballplayer, Moses Malone, is standing tall

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

In a year when there are 39 7-footers in the NBA, Moses Malone still stands tall at 6-10.

He is shorter than at least 50 players in the league, but in his 11th NBA season, no one is more dangerous with the ball in his hands near the basket.

His average of 25 points a game for the Washington Bullets is the highest in the NBA among centers, and only the mercurial Michael Jordan is close to him in free throws made and attempted. Fouling Malone is no bargain — he is making 84 percent of his free throws.

"I'm just a basic ballplayer," he said. "I work hard and try to contribute to the team. Big men can't be too flashy. Small forwards and guards handle the ball so much and they're quicker than us. But the big guys control the whole situation."

While Malone's hairline may be receding and his belt size growing, he

again will be a starting center in next weekend's All-Star game despite Philadelphia owner Harold Katz's claim that Malone was "an old 31."

Malone is deriving little satisfaction from proving his former boss wrong. For one of the few times in career, he finds himself on a team that doesn't appear to be good enough to survive past the first round of the playoffs.

The Bullets recently went through a streak of six losses after reaching the .500 mark, a level they have danced around all season.

The inconsistency of the Bullets is frustrating to Malone, who just four years ago was on a Philadelphia team judged to be among the greatest of all time.

"We've got to come to every game prepared and get a six- or seven-game streak going," Malone said. "Whether you play one minute of 48, everybody's got to work hard."

"We can't keep getting to .500 and then losing. We've got to get over that."

Malone isn't sorry his days of feuding with Katz are behind him, but he certainly misses the '76ers' winning ways.

"We refused to lose two games in a row," he said. "Here we just seem willing to go out and try to win one. I want to be there (in the playoffs) in June again. I've been there, and I know what it's like."

Even after watching him play for years, Bullets' coach Kevin Loughery said he was surprised at Malone's basketball ability.

"He has much better outside skills than I thought," Loughery said. "The more minutes he plays, the better he gets. His intensity just wears out the other team."

Malone's intensity, always impressive, was raised another notch in Washington's two meetings with the '76ers this season, both won by the Bullets.

He had 28 points and 21 rebounds in the first game in Philadelphia on Christmas

Day, then had 39 points and 17 rebounds in a rematch at Landover, Md., on Jan. 10.

Two nights later, he had a season-high 41 points and 20 rebounds in a victory over Sacramento.

"My game is hard work and pride," Malone said. "On the all-hard-work team, I'd pick myself five times. My main thing is concentration. It's a thinking game. Be wise. Study them (opponents), what they do best. If I get too Hollywood, I might lose it."

Washington's fortunes seem to rise and fall with Malone.

In a five-game stretch early in the season, his lines showed 38 points and 21 rebounds, 31 points and 11 rebounds, 34 points and 13 rebounds, 17 points and 14 rebounds and 32 points and 11 rebounds.

Malone, in the fifth year of a six-year contract that pays him more than \$2 million a year, shrugs off the notion that he's the highest-salaried person in Washington.

"Not me," he said. "That's my wife."





A pair of No. 23's, Manchester's Mike Lata (in white) and Windham's Pete Vanderhiede tangle for the basketball during play at Clarke Arena.

## Coghlan secures Wanamaker Mile

By Bert Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eamonn Coghlan took the lead with about a half-lap remaining and raced to a record seventh victory in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The 34-year-old Coghlan, three-time winner of the Manchester, Conn., Road Race who only last month was attacked by a dog in Dublin, Ireland, and suffered five leg bites and a broken bone in his left hand, again showed no ill effects from the injuries as he won his second mile in two races this season.

Bidding his time before making his decisive move on the 11-laps-to-the-mile track, Coghlan swept past 1986 Wanamaker Mile winner and fellow Irishman Marcus O'Sullivan on the final backstretch and raced across the finish line in 3 minutes, 55.91 seconds.

Coghlan, holder of the world indoor best of 3:49.78, had shared the record with the great Glenn Cunningham, the winner from 1933-35 and 1937-39.

O'Sullivan, who was unbeaten during the 1986 indoor season in nine races, including seven miles or metric miles (1,500 meters), held on for second place in 3:56.48.

Earlier, Greg Foster scored his second straight victory over archrival Renaldo Nehemiah, winning the men's 60-yard hurdles with a late burst, and Lee McRae easily beat Carl Lewis in the 60-yard dash.

## Sabres slash Nords

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Christian Ruutu scored what proved to be the winning goal and added an assist as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Quebec Nordiques 3-1 Friday night.

The victory, Buffalo's second in six games, kept the Sabres' slim playoff hopes alive. Quebec, with 45 points, is nine points ahead of Buffalo in the race for the fourth and last playoff spot in the NHL's Adams Division.

Adam Creighton and Mike Ramsey were the other Buffalo goal scorers while goalie Tom Barrasso looked sharp in stopping 35 shots, including 24 in the second period when Michel Goulet scored Quebec's only goal, his 28th of the season.

## Islanders 3, Capitals 3

At Landover, Md., red-hot Mike Gartner scored two goals during a 63-second span late in the third period as the Washington Capitals rallied for a 3-3 NHL tie with the New York Islanders Friday night.

The Islanders almost won following a penalty against Washington at 2:38 of the overtime period but a flip shot by Ken Letter from the right point was deflected off the goalpost.

The Capitals have played 35 consecutive overtime games without a loss.

# RHAM spoils Cheney's effort

## H.S. Roundup

It was one of Cheney Tech's better games. "We played better than we have in some of the last four games we've won," said Beaver coach Aaron Silvia.

But the Beavers ran into a good RHAM High squad Friday night with the visiting Sachems taking home a 50-45 verdict in Charter Oak Conference action.

The victory moves RHAM to 7-2 in the conference and 9-2 overall while the loss snaps Cheney's four-game winning streak and drops the Techmen to 5-4 in the COC and 7-4 overall.

A disastrous second period spelled trouble for Cheney. The Techmen had a 14-12 lead after one quarter, but the Sachems moved to a 26-19 halftime edge. "We turned the ball over four times in succession in the second quarter trying to get it inside and they made us pay each time," Silvia cited. "And at the end of the quarter we had four shots but nothing went in. It was one of those quarters."

RHAM's lead was 38-30 going into the final eight minutes, with Cheney cutting it to three points in the final minute. But RHAM's Andy Regan, who missed two from the foul line earlier, canned four in a row to seal. "He missed a couple so we fouled him but he made four in a row and put it away," Silvia said.

Cheney's Troy Norman had an exceptional defensive game. He shut out the Sachem's Steve Emt in the first half, and after Zane Kromish scored all 14 of his points in the first half, Silvia assigned Norman to Kromish in the second half and scored a second shutout.

But RHAM is far from a one-man gang. "They (RHAM) move the ball very well and have a couple of guys who can put it in," Silvia said. "We played a strong fourth quarter and played better than in some games we've won by 14, 18 points. But we played a better team (in RHAM)."

Sophomore Terry Phillip had 15 points to lead Cheney, 14 in the second half. Troy Norman added 11 for the Beavers. Kromish's 14 points led RHAM followed by Greg Cavoli (12) and Regan (10).

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Hampton High.

**RHAM (50)** — Steve Emt 32-28, Greg Cavoli 6-0-12, Don Charpentier 2-0-4, Zane Kromish 7-0-14, John Avers 3-4-10. Totals 22-6-50.

**CHENEY TECH (45)** — Troy Norman 5-0-11, Willie Ortiz 3-0-16, Mack Hawkins 3-0-6, Tom Dowd 3-0-7, Terry Phillip 3-5-15, Bill Shea 0-0-0. Totals 20-3-45.

Three-point field goals: Cheney 2 — Dowd (1), Norman (1).

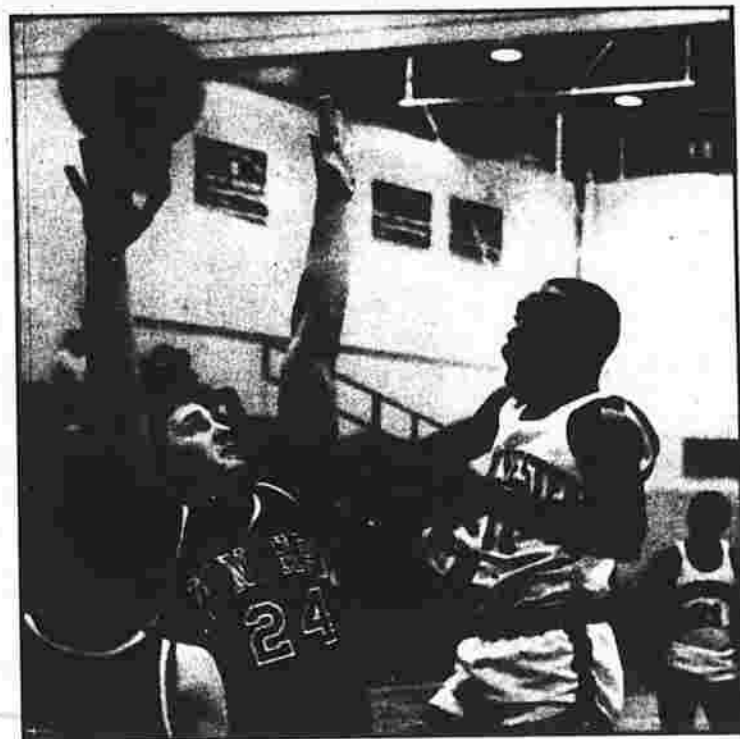
## Games postponed

Two scholastic basketball games scheduled Friday night were postponed. The Bacon Academy at Bolton High game has been rescheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. while the Coventry at Cromwell High game is still to be rescheduled.

## Girls Basketball

### Cheney topped

COLCHESTER — With three



An expressive Rob Greene (11) of MHS lets out a yell as the basketball seemingly sits on the fingertips of RHAM's Joe Wynn (24) during their game Friday night.

players in double figures. Bacon Academy turned back Cheney Tech, 60-31, Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

The win lifts the Bobcats to 7-6 for the season while the first-year varsity Techsters are now 1-9.

Shalene Westry netted a game-high 19 points to lead Cheney.

The Beavers resume action Monday at 6 p.m. at East Hampton High.

**BACON ACADEMY (60)** — Leonne Shoop 6-4-16, Tommy Gorr 4-3-11, Julie Dimmock 5-0-10, Jocelyn Adkins 3-2-8, Des Faford 4-1-9, Doris Diloi 1-0-2, Jodi Vilardi 1-1-3, Karyn Mocher 0-1-1. Totals 24-12-60.

**CHENEY TECH (31)** — Shalene Westry 6-7-19, Diane Sandberg 0-5-5, Vicki Ferraro 0-0-0, Kathy Moriarty 2-0-4, Vicky Gorbich 0-1-1, Eileen Zabko 1-0-2, Monica Torres 0-0-0, Jessica Torres 0-0-0. Totals 9-13-31.

**WINDHAM** — Exploding to a big 20-7 lead after one quarter, Windham High registered a one-sided 71-34 victory over Manchester High in CCC East Division girls' basketball action Friday night.

The win lifts the Whippets to 7-1 in the CCC East and 11-2 overall while the Indians are now 2-6 in division play and 2-11 overall.

"What can you say," said Manchester assistant coach Mike Masse. "They (Windham) are a very good team. They're well coached and have some good shooters."

Windham's halftime bulge was 40-18 with the three quarter score reading 62-24.

"We got a nice game out of sophomore Kristi White," Masse said. "Kris Volaine had a steady game for us, too."

Colleen Healy had 17 points, Kim Teller 18 and Piper Beaudette 12 to pace a well-balanced Whippet attack. White had 9 points and Volaine 7 to lead Manchester.

Manchester salvaged the junior varsity game, 33-22. Beth O'Brien had 7 points and Jen Faber 6 for the 8-5 young Indians.

Manchester is back in action Tuesday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena against intradivision foe Glastonbury High.

**WINDHAM (71)** — Colleen Healy 6-5-17, Laura Smith 2-0-4, Kim Teller 5-4-16, April Hunt 4-0-8, Piper Beaudette 4-4-9, Mei Moreau 4-2-10, Kristen Coleman 0-0-0, Tara Risley 0-2-2, Laurie Martin 0-0-0, Karen Schwanda 0-0-2. Totals 30-19-38-71.

**MANCHESTER (34)** — Paula Hollis 0-2-3, Kristi White 3-3-9, Anne Ripplio 1-0-2, Vol Holden 1-0-2, Erin Prescott 1-2-3, Kris Volaine 2-3-4, Jen Misraffo 0-1-2, Barb O'Brien 1-2-3, Chris Rovagna 1-2-3, Lisa Corlier 1-0-12, Kris Cool 0-0-0. Totals 11-12-33-34.

## Boys Swimming

### MHS breezes

ENFIELD — Coping nine of the 11 events, the unbeaten Manchester High boys' swimming team whipped Fernald High, 99-88, Friday afternoon. The victory was the eighth in succession for the spotless Indian tankers.

Manchester is back in action Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Hartford Public High School.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Brian Crombie, Bill Thompson, Ellis Romans, John Gorman) 1:57.46, 2. Enfield, 3. Manchester.

200 free: 1. Siebold (M) 2:02.66, 2. David O'Brien (M), 3. Mark Foley (M). 200 IM: 1. S. Gorman (M) 2:30.06, 2. Crombie (M), 3. Murphy (F).

50 free: 1. J. Gorman (M) 24.24, 2. Vihoni (F), 3. Karl Noone (M). Diving: 1. Randy White (F) 211.75 points, 2. Ryan Potulok (M), 3. Tim Paul (M).

100 fly: 1. Romans (M) 1:03.7, 2. Amster (F), 3. Mike Yarnoff (M). 100 free: 1. J. Gorman (M) 55.43, 2. Vihoni (F), 3. Noone (M). 200 free: 1. Siebold (M) 5:43.72, 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Foley (M). 100 back: 1. Crombie (M) 1:09.49, 2. S. Gorman (M), 3. Telro (F). 100 breast: 1. Romans (M) 1:12.59, 2. Bill Thompson (M), 3. Phelps (F). 400 free relay: 1. Fernald 4:09.40, 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester.



Manchester's Mike Lata (23) and Rob Greene (11) scramble for the basketball along with Windham High's Ken Valliere in their CCC East Division battle Friday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians, who

had come close against East Hartford and Hartford Public only to see those games slip away, made sure as they knocked the Whippets from the unbeaten ranks, 56-50.

# Third time is the charm as MHS upsets Windham

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

As the saying goes, the third time was, fortunately, the charm for the Manchester High School basketball team. The Indians had suffered through two consecutive heart-breaking losses to East Hartford and Hartford Public. Manchester, however, was resolute in its purpose on Friday night against the previously undefeated Windham High School Whippets.

In another thrilling contest, the Indians upended Windham, 56-50, in CCC East Division action at Clarke Arena. The loss knocked the Whippets, ranked eighth in the state poll, from the unbeaten ranks. And Manchester, for a second straight game, was minus starters Cinque Barlow and Bruce Rosenberg.

Windham is 6-1 in the conference and 9-1 overall. The victory pushes Manchester over the 500 mark with a record of 6-5 overall and 5-3 in the CCC East. Manchester's next game is a non-conference affair on the road Tuesday against Bristol East.

For Indian coach Frank Kinell, Friday's contest was an instant replay of the Indians' two previous games except the final outcome. "It (the win) feels real good," Kinell said. "I'm particularly pleased with the players. They deserved to win."

Windham coach Neil Curland had nothing but praise for the outstanding play by the Indians. "They (Manchester) deserved it. They outplayed us. They're playing as well as anybody right now. They have good athletes and they really hustled and outleaped us for the rebounds. They deserve a lot of credit."

Windham came out smoking in the first quarter led by guard Ken Valliere's 11 points, including three three-pointers. The visiting Whippets led by as many as eight, 12-4, during the first stanza. Windham shot 7-for-11 from the field in the first quarter. The Indians rallied late in the quarter behind six points each from junior Troy Peters and senior Rob Greene to trail, 23-18, after one turn.

As hot as Windham was in the first quarter, the Whippets experienced the same consistency in reverse, shooting 2-for-11 from the field in the second quarter. The Whippets, however, remained very much in the game due to their fine foul shooting in the first half (10-for-11). Center Jacques Ouimette, who led Windham with 19 points, scored all of Windham's nine points in the second quarter.

Sophomore Jason Goddard asserted himself for Manchester during the second stanza with six points and some important rebounds. Greene and sophomore Paris Oates each added six points to give the Indians a 36-32 lead at halftime. Greene capped the Indian rally with a double pump shot from the left baseline at the halftime buzzer. The play of Goddard, who scored 10 points in the first half and 16 for the game, was pivotal in the big win for Manchester.

"Jason Goddard did a super job," Kinell said. "It doesn't surprise me at all," Kinell said. Both teams shot poorly from the floor in the third quarter with Windham's Henry Hunter hitting for eight points in the stanza. Greene, who scored a game-high 22, scored 6 of the Indians' 8 third-quarter points. Windham held a

# Quinn banned but road open to GM post

MONTREAL (AP) — National Hockey League president John Ziegler has banned former Los Angeles coach Pat Quinn from coaching in the NHL until the 1990-91 season and fined the Vancouver Canucks and the Kings a total of \$440,000, the league said Friday.

Quinn was also barred from all league activities until after this June's annual NHL meeting.

Quinn, in the last year of a three-year pact with Los Angeles, was expelled from the league last month because he had accepted money from the Canucks to become their general manager next season, while still coaching the Kings.

Quinn, 43, had accepted a \$100,000 signing bonus from Vancouver. Under league rules, Quinn's signing was technically legal under league bylaws since his coaching contract with Los Angeles had never been filed with the NHL office.

But Ziegler said in first expelling Quinn that there was a larger issue involved — the fans' trust in the integrity of competition.

Ziegler's new ruling appears to clear the way for Quinn to assume his new duties with the Canucks after the June meetings.

The NHL president fined the Canucks \$310,000 and the Kings \$130,000 for their actions involving Quinn's signing with Vancouver, as well as the payment of money to Quinn by Vancouver and the fact he continued to coach the Kings after signing.

The fines were the maximum allowed by league bylaws. Quinn can appeal his suspensions, but only if the Kings endorse his application.

"I disagree with the factual findings and the results which were reached in the order," Quinn to The Associated Press Friday in a telephone interview. "I fully intend to pursue all appropriate remedies which are afforded to me. My legal counsel is currently reviewing the order and until that is completed it would be imprudent for me to comment any further. I'd like to read it myself first and I don't have it in my hands. Apparently it will arrive sometime tomorrow."

In his 21-page ruling, Ziegler lamented the incident. "Can any of us really believe," said the president, "that the NFL would not have been the laughing stock of professional sports had it permitted Super Bowl XXI to go forward with the existing coaches if the Denver coach had months before agreed to become the president and general manager of the Giants and had accepted \$100,000 in consideration thereof?"

"It is my desire to impart two thoughts to the fans who support our team, to our players, coaches and everyone within our organization," Kings owner Jerry Buss said.

"First, I'm extremely disappointed and I plan to appeal this decision immediately. This is the first time, to my knowledge, that an innocent bystander has been fined for the actions of others. I am confident that the fine to the Los Angeles Kings will be dismissed."

"Second, I have confidence in the NHL's procedures for a fair hearing of our appeal and redress of grievances. Because of this, I feel that any further discussion or comment on this matter is inappropriate."

Quinn's expulsion from all activities means he can't perform any general managerial functions, such as planning the Canucks' choices for the next amateur draft, which is part of the June meeting. Nor can he make trades or negotiate with players until after that meeting.

Among the fines levied Friday, the Canucks were penalized \$10,000 apiece for each day the Kings were coached by Quinn from the date he reached an agreement in principle to join the Canucks until the day he was expelled from the league.

Los Angeles was fined \$10,000 for each day Quinn coached the Kings after they learned he had signed with Vancouver.

Ziegler said \$115,000 of the Los Angeles fine and \$250,000 of the Vancouver fine won't be payable until June 11, to allow the teams to apply for a rehearing of their case.

However, the Canucks' application won't be considered unless it has been endorsed by the Kings, Ziegler said.



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**SPORTS**

**Pat Quinn banned  
by NHL's Ziegler**

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# CELTICS GET BY PACERS



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Manchester's High's partially hidden Paris Oates (white uniform) and Windham High's Pete Vanderhiede (23) eye the basketball along with

the Whippets' Joe Wynn during play Friday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians upset the previously unbeaten Whippets, 56-50. See story on page 55.

Herald photo by Pinto

## **NBA Roundup.**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Kevin McHale scored nine of his 31 points in a key third quarter spurt and as the Boston Celtics rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat the Indiana Pacers 100-94 for their sixth consecutive NBA victory Friday night.

The loss was the Pacers' fifth straight.

The Celtics, who trailed 66-52 after Indiana scored the first six points of the third quarter, tied the game at 82-82 and took the lead for good when Larry Bird blocked a John Long shot, retrieved the loose ball and passed to Dennis Johnson for a fast break layup with 1:09 to play.

The score gave Boston a 96-94 advantage and Indiana, which made only five of 21 shots from the field in the final quarter, then missed five consecutive shots after grabbing four offensive rebounds.

Danny Ainge then made a baseline jumper with 20 seconds to go with Bird picking up an assist. Indiana, which failed to get a field goal after Chuck Person scored with 2:16 to go, had the ball stolen on its next possession and Ainge made a pair of free throws to clinch the victory with six seconds remaining.

All five Boston starters finished in double figures with Ainge contributing 14, while Johnson and Bird each scored 13.

Person topped Indiana with 26 points and Wayman Tisdale came off the bench to score 17.

### **76ers 121, Bulls 112**

At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley scored 40 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-112 Friday night despite 49 points by Michael Jordan in an NBA game.

The 76ers, in winning their third straight and 11th of the last 15, led 86-82 after three quarters and pulled away from the Bulls by outscoring them 10-2 at the start of the final quarter.

### **Hawks 106, Knicks 98**

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points Friday night as the Atlanta Hawks beat New York 106-98, the Knicks' fifth straight NBA loss.

The Hawks, who squandered a 19-point second-quarter lead, broke away from an 81-81 tie by outscoring New York 12-3 to start the fourth period. Gus Williams had six points and Jon Koncak four during the spurt.