

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987

30 Cents

KIDNAPPERS: DEAL OFF



CHILLING RECOVERY — Unidentified rescuers wrap blankets around David Bast after he and another college student were pulled from icy Lake Michigan near Holland, Mich., by patrons at a nearby restaurant. Story on page 3.

AP photo

Hostages' fate still unknown

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding three Americans and an Indian said in a statement released Saturday that a possible deal to trade them for 400 Arab prisoners in Israel was off.

A handwritten statement signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the proposed swap had been suspended because of the U.S. failure to respond to its demands.

The statement was delivered before dawn to the office of a Western news agency in Beirut along with a picture of American hostage Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City.

"This issue will now remain suspended because of the American administration's insistence on exposing the lives of the hostages to grave danger and the unknown fate awaiting them, and because of its failure to respond to our just demands," the statement said.

However, it did not renew previous threats to kill the hostages.

Polhill is held along with three other professors of Beirut University College: 39-year-old Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho; Alann Steen, 47, of Boston; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, and Indian with resident alien in the United States.

The four were kidnapped Jan. 24 from the college campus in Moslem west Beirut where they taught.

The captors had threatened to kill them at midnight Monday unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners it holds, but at the deadline they released a statement saying they had postponed the killings until Israel made clear its intentions about the prisoners.

There have been unconfirmed

Please turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE FULLOUT SECTION

Party puts Joe in the pink

Surprise fetes retiring businessman ... page 5

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Partly sunny and cold today with highs near 20. Wind light west. Variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the mid-20s.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly sunny and cold today with highs in the upper 20s. Wind light west. Variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the mid-20s.

Northwest Hills: Partly sunny and cold today with highs around 20. Variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Lows around zero. Highs 15 to 20.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 454. Play Four: 4394. Connecticut Lotto Friday: 14, 15, 22, 34, 31, 35.

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Deer glands, oysters won't feed romance, experts say

By Marla Dunn
The Associated Press

Casanova may have downed hundreds of oysters and passionate kings may have sworn by chocolate and champagne, but experts say modern-day romantics had better not count on mythicized aphrodisiacs this Valentine's Day.

While there's no harm in trying fancy love potions, there's simply no scientific evidence to back them up, according to experts.

"Hee, hee, hee, the only aphrodisiac needed is between your two ears," says Dr. Ruth Westheimer, author and celebrated sex therapist.

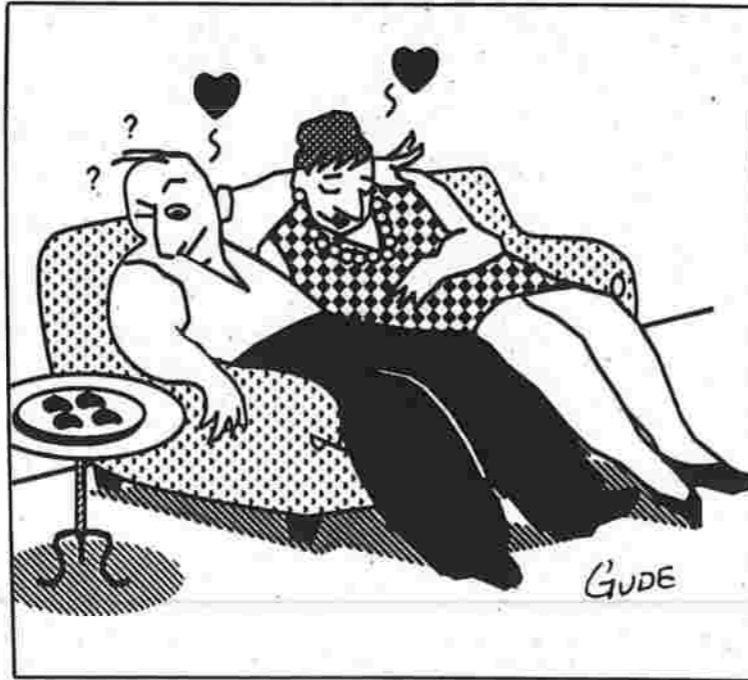
"Now I'm not saying that some strawberries dipped in whipped cream or some champagne or some good chocolate can't be pleasurable," she said.

The lowly oyster, everyone's favorite aphrodisiac, is said to be sorely lacking in passion-provoking powers.

"From a chemical standpoint, there's no reason why oysters should be any more aphrodisiac than toothpaste," said Marian Childs, associate professor of medicine and nutrition at the University of Washington. "People continue to joke about it even though they know nothing is there."

As long as men and women have longed for love, they have yearned for ways to ease passion's process. The search for culinary delights has led from the mundane to the mad: garlic, honey, artichokes, figs, pomegranates, caviar, herbal teas, bird's nest soup and even deer musk glands.

Today, aphrodisiacs abound. In Jackson Hole, Wyo., for instance, hundreds gather every May to bid on antlers shed by elk. South Korean businessmen regularly



snap up the majority of antlers and grind them into an aphrodisiac powder.

Like most local folks, Carol Dahlen, marketing director for the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce, doesn't put much stock in elk antlers' desire-inducing abilities.

Nevertheless, she said, laughing, "I've always wanted to try it."

The difficulty in obtaining elk antlers probably explains much of their appeal, according to Fred Parks, an Allentown, Pa., restaurateur and author of "The Celebrated Oysterhouse Cookbook."

"Most things considered delicacies are associated with some type

of aphrodisiac or mental power, and those things are hard to get," he said. "The tomato was called a passion fruit... until it became very commonplace."

Still a delicacy to most people are oysters, which Parks recommends "raw, as in nature."

"You're left after dining on oysters with a very light feeling. You have energies to pursue other endeavors," Parks said.

Chocolate, however, may be downright counterproductive.

"I really wonder whether giving chocolate for Valentine's Day is really the best type of gift if one wants to pursue any type of intense romantic affair."

Condoms, cards mark holiday

By Pete Brown
The Associated Press

A marrying judge named Goodheart offered to play Cupid, lovers across the country shopped for 650 million cards and 65 million roses and women were urged to say it with condoms this Valentine's Day.

Valentine, Texas, and Loveland, Colo., stamped thousands of Valentines sent through their post offices by romantics from as far away as Malaysia, while physicians and dentists across the nation offered

free Valentine's Day health care to the poor Saturday.

In Covington, Ky., city Commissioner Irvin Callery suggested the city fix its streets by selling potholes to lovers for \$5 to \$50. Buyers would be allowed to paint the patched craters with names, initials or messages.

"I thought it would be real romantic. Instead of giving a lady friend or a boyfriend a box of candy or flowers, they could give a pothole," he said.

Maryland's Planned Parenthood

offered women a Valentine's Day gift to their sweethearts consisting of a heart-shaped box containing five condoms, a poem and a pamphlet explaining their use.

"We felt that with a light touch, women might more easily be able to broach the subject," Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Lisa Akchin said Thursday.

A pre-Valentine's Day giveaway of condoms billed as "Love Carefully Day" was mobbed by students at Greenfield (Mass.) Community College on Wednesday.

Rose prices prick pocketbooks

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A rose of any price may smell sweet but it hurts the pocketbook more on Valentine's Day.

Florists in the area say wholesale prices of roses have jumped — in some cases doubled — in the last few weeks before Valentine's Day. The price for a dozen, long-stemmed red roses in the area ranges from \$18.99 to \$50, according to a story published Friday in the New Haven Register.

The issue is so thorny that even the Connecticut Florists Association won't touch it.

"We don't even talk about prices. We don't seek it. We don't know," said Charles B. Barr, executive vice president of the association.

"It's a highly competitive area."

Two weeks ago a dozen roses cost \$42.50 at the New Haven Flower and Gift Shoppe. Now a dozen is \$50.

"We have no control; it's what wholesalers are charging," said

owner Jacky Munzo. Munzo anticipates selling 600 to 700 roses for Valentine's Day.

Art Novarro, owner of Nova Plants & Produce in New Haven, says he is charging \$18.99 for a dozen long-stemmed red roses, \$22 with a box and assorted colors for \$15.99.

"These aren't gimmick roses. You have to know how and where to buy," he said.



20-year-old David Bast (top) and Brent Rasmussen, 21, call for help after an ice ridge they were on collapsed, sending them tumbling into Lake Michigan near Holland, Mich.

Diners save students who fell through ice

MACATAWA, Mich. (AP) — Two college students taking a walk on frozen Lake Michigan fell through the ice and were pulled from the rough water by patrons at a nearby restaurant, authorities said Friday.

Brent Rasmussen, 21, of Greenville and David Bast, 20, of South Holland, Ill., fell through the ice about 6 p.m. Thursday, the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department said in a statement. They are both students at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

"It just kind of avalanched; the whole thing went at the same time," Bast said today from Holland Community Hospital, where he and Rasmussen are being treated for hypothermia. "We were

both joking about how terrible it would be if it all went in."

Diners at the Point West Inn and others in the area saw them fall through the ice and went to help, the department said. After several unsuccessful attempts, they threw lines to them and pulled them from the water, it said.

Turbulent water made the rescue difficult, the department said. "I hit the ice so many times I was semiconscious," Rasmussen said. "The waves would pick up out of the water and throw us right into the ice. My hands are all cut up."

The two were listed in good condition today, said a hospital spokeswoman who declined to be identified.

South Windsor changes tack on street closing

By John F. Kirch
and Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Closing off Slater Street at the Manchester town line would be a disaster and hurt the traffic flow on South Windsor streets, an attorney representing South Windsor said Friday.

Slater Street, which would be a main route for traffic through northern Manchester after the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills is built, is a major collector road between Tolland Turnpike and South Windsor, said attorney Ralph G. Elliot. If it were closed off, "it would not be positive to the traffic flow in South Windsor," he said.

"Major problems would be caused by dead-ending Slater Street in either Manchester or South Windsor," said Elliot, who was retained by the town of South Windsor as a special counsel to fight the proposed mall.

Elliot's remarks indicate that South Windsor officials may be reversing their position on the Slater Street issue. Until recently it appeared that South Windsor favored a dead-end Slater Street because the proposed mall would increase traffic on South Windsor roads.

But South Windsor has delayed making a decision on Slater Street since last June, when the State Traffic Commission granted the Homart Development Corp., the mall developer, a traffic permit needed for the proposed 785,000-square-foot mall.

In approving the permit, the STC required that the Chicago-based Homart pay for dead-ending Slater Street if South Windsor requested it. No request has been made.

South Windsor Town Manager Richard Sartor, in a letter received Friday by Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss, said South Windsor has made "no decisions regarding Slater Street as yet."

Sartor, who was responding to a letter from Weiss, said that South Windsor has hired a consultant for a transportation study and would be willing to meet Weiss and discuss Slater Street "when we have determined what

options would be in the best interest of the town of South Windsor."

Manchester residents — including the citizens' groups TRAFFIC and the North Manchester Property Owners Association — have pressed both Manchester and South Windsor to close Slater Street. If it remains open, the groups have said, many cars would use Tolland Turnpike to get to Slater Street once the mall opens. The additional traffic would ruin the rural character of the North End neighborhood, they said.

Allen Lutz, the head of TRAFFIC, which stands for "Town Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control," said Friday night that he would be surprised if South Windsor keeps Slater Street open.

"Technically, if South Windsor elects not to dead-end it, they would have to invest a lot of money to improve other roads," he said. "This is just a gut feeling, but they may be adopting that position as leverage to lobby the state for more funds to improve their roads."

State Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, has proposed a bill in the General Assembly that would give South Windsor \$14.8 million in state funds to pay for road improvements. Woodcock said money would be allocated for Buckland Road, Sullivan Avenue, Ellington, Oakland, Chapel, Pleasant Valley and Wheeler roads. Avery, Clark and Smith streets would also receive state funds.

"If the Buckland Hills mall goes forward and the road improvements aren't made in South Windsor, you're going to have a catastrophe in this town," Woodcock said. He said traffic would cause problems for neighboring towns, too, because the scope of the proposed mall is regional.

Woodcock's bill goes before the Legislature's Transportation Committee Tuesday.

In a related matter, attorney Elliot said that South Windsor is reviewing its options in the fight against the mall.

South Windsor is suing the State Traffic Commission, claiming that the three-member panel did not take South Windsor roads into consideration when it granted Homart the traffic permit.

Bigger mall needs permit

The developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will seek an amendment to its traffic permit from the State Traffic Commission.

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago needs the amended permit because it has increased the proposed size of the mall from 750,000 to 785,000 square feet.

When the STC granted the original permit in June, site plans showed a 750,000-square-foot shopping center located just north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. State law requires an "expanded permit" when the proposed size of a development increases after a permit is granted.

The STC will consider Homart's request during a regular meeting Tuesday in Wethersfield.

The meeting gives South Windsor officials a

chance to voice further opposition to the mall. South Windsor has already filed one lawsuit against the STC, claiming that the commission refused to consider the negative impact the mall would have on South Windsor roads.

Attorney Ralph G. Elliot, South Windsor's special counsel in its fight against the mall, said that Homart's permit application does not give the STC a full picture. He said that the site plans show the mall to be more than 900,000 square feet.

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the mall is only increasing by 35,000 square feet, which he called an insignificant amount. He said the 915,000 square feet shown on the site plan represents the outside size of the mall, while the 785,000 square feet is the inside area.

Kidnappers say swap deal off

Continued from page 1

reports that Israel is working toward a deal to trade the 400 prisoners for three kidnapped Jews, a captured Israeli airman and at least some of the 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon. Eight of the 26 are Americans.

Nabih Berri, the leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslem Amal militia, said Wednesday there were indications a deal could be made. The Israeli government called reports that a

multi-faceted deal was in the works baseless, but officials left open the possibility that the government would make a deal for missing Israeli soldiers.

U.S. officials said they would make no deals with the kidnappers.

On Friday, an American Moslem leader said in Amman, Jordan that he would travel to Beirut this weekend with messages for three of the American hostages from their families.

Giglio urges 4-year terms in Coventry

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — In order to allow Town Council members more time to carry out their plans, Republican Town Council candidate Leonard L. Giglio proposed Friday that members serve for four-year terms instead of the current two-year terms.

"There should be some continuity," said Giglio, who is running against Democrat Rose Fowler in a March 5 special election for Fowler's seat on the council. Giglio called for the Town Council to appoint a charter revision commission to study his proposal.

Fowler said Friday the idea is worth examining. "It's an interesting concept. I have no violent reaction to that," she said.

Under Giglio's proposal, there would be staggered elections, with four members being elected one year and the remaining three members two years after that. The Town Council chairman would be chosen by council members every two years, he said.

Ever since the early 1970s, there has been a pattern of the Republican and Democratic parties winning a majority every other election. Giglio said this flip-flop has prevented town councils from following through on their agendas.

When the other party comes into power after two years, "they undo what the other (had) done," Giglio maintained. Four-year terms would also allow new members to become more experienced, and reduce the effect of politics on a council's actions.

"They won't be running for re-election right after they are sworn in," he said in a statement.

Fowler said that previous charter revision commissions have explored the idea of staggered elections, but not four-year terms. She said that staggered elections might offset the benefits of four-year terms because it would still allow different parties to regain control every two years.

While this could occur, Republican Town Chairman Gregg Batterson said Friday that four-year terms would allow experienced members to stay on the council as new members come on. He said this is the main goal of the proposed change.

Giglio said Friday that four-year terms would not deprive voters of the right to change the direction of the council because they could still elect some new members every two years.

Batterson said there is wide support among GOP town committee members and segments of the community for four-year terms.

But Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, a Democrat, said she thinks the voters prefer two-year terms, as demonstrated by the fact that townspeople have voted to change control of the council every two years.

Lewis said four-year terms would make it easier for the candidates because they would not have to spend as much time or money. But she said some potential candidates may choose not to run because they do not want to make a four-year commitment.

Giglio said that if a charter revision commission is formed and his idea succeeds at a referendum, it probably would not take effect until 1989. He said it would take most of this year to study the plan.



Herald photo by Mitchell

Connie Grant Scott is the new director of Manchester's Samaritan Shelter. Scott, 39, who started work less than a month ago, said limited staff shortages will not affect the facility's hours or services.

Shelter chief would add services

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Despite limited personnel, the new director of Manchester's Samaritan Shelter said she has no plans to cut the facility's hours or services.

Although Connie Grant Scott, 39, said it was too early to comment on future changes at the Main Street facility, she cited the need for increased intervention if Manchester is to successfully address the problem of the homeless.

Scott, a native of the South, moved to Connecticut from Texas five years ago when her husband, Bill, a minister, served as a Navy chaplain in Groton. Her 18 years of social services experience includes time spent as a counselor at an Arkansas college, as program coordinator for the Hispanic community center in New London and, most recently, as a counselor at the Navy Family Service Center in Groton.

In June, her husband began as

minister in East Hartford, prompting a move to the area. "I commuted for as long as I could," Scott said.

The shelter position opened last year when Patricia Manegla, the first director, left to start a similar facility in Vernon. "I think it must have been run pretty effectively," Scott said, "because everything remains intact."

Scott said the job, which she started three weeks ago, had an added attraction because it offered her the chance to combine counseling skills with her religious faith. "I'm attracted to human services in general because I believe in the dignity of all people," she said.

Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter, called Scott "a really skilled lady," adding that she was hired because of her extensive background. "We really needed someone who could do counseling," Carr said.

The 40-bed shelter, once the home of the Church of the Nazarene, is facing a

shortage of staff, but that has not caused any problems, Scott said. "We have put in a part-time staff," she said. "What should be done is being done."

She said there are three people doing the work of one night supervisor and a case manager working at the shelter. Helping them are more than 500 volunteers, most from Manchester churches under the auspices of MAACC.

"I'm pleased with what I find here," she said, noting the town's volunteer spirit and professional atmosphere.

"This is not just a shelter that provides a bed for the night," she said. "We also want to do case work for them," she said of the clients.

Scott is still going through the files before she decides what course to chart. Even though her face might be foreign to regular clients, she said the unfamiliarity is not the main point.

"People here need to have the service if they never even recognize us," she said.

Union claims New Seasons stalling

The union representing workers at New Seasons Inc. in Manchester filed a complaint Friday with the state Board of Labor Relations charging that management has not supplied the information needed for contract negotiations.

Jonathan Rosenblum, an organizer with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said Friday that management is required to provide information about current wages, hours and working conditions, but has not done so. Rosenblum said it is another example that management does not want to bargain in good faith with the union, which represents about 30 employees.

However, management negotiator Betty Rainey said Friday the information will be supplied, possibly next week. She said she has been busy completing a report necessary so that New Seasons can get state funding for wage

increases. Rainey said the union was overreacting.

New Seasons operates two group homes in Manchester for mentally retarded people and a day-care center. It is a private, non-profit organization that is funded entirely by the state.

Workers at New Seasons joined District 1199 last month and are now trying to negotiate a contract with the management. Last week, the union warned that it might call for a strike by early March if substantial progress were not made.

Rosenblum said Friday that after workers unionized, the firm said it wanted to reach an agreement quickly. But after the first negotiating session on Feb. 4, the management refused to bargain again until March, he said, claiming that the firm does not want to negotiate in good faith.

New Seasons' president, Belle Fine,

said last week that management needed more time because it was preparing the reports for the state. The reports, each about 50 pages, are due Tuesday and on March 1.

Rainey said Friday that there is a possibility that negotiations could resume before March. She said the firm was waiting to hear from its attorney whether it is possible to schedule talks later this month.

Rainey denied that management is not bargaining in good faith. "I want it to end as quick as they do," she said. She said she is optimistic a contract could be reached in March.

Rosenblum said the state labor board will investigate the union's complaint and try to resolve the disagreement.

British troops completed their withdrawal from the Suez Canal in 1956, turning the waterway over to Egypt after operating it for 74 years.



Herald photo by Pinto

Joe Garman, right, shares a laugh with William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and master of ceremonies at Friday's surprise party for him. Garman's wife, Joyce, stands by his side.

Surprise fete puts Garman in the pink

By Adele Angle
Features Editor

BOLTON — It's not often that you go to a party where the guest of honor sits around in a pink negligee, green bunny slippers, and a Gen. George Washington hat.

But that's what retiring Manchester businessman Joe Garman wore Friday evening for a surprise gathering friends threw for him at Fiano's Restaurant.

It wasn't his fault, exactly. The outfit was among the "gifts" he received from the 110 well-wishers. There was also a parking meter, a piece of Main Street ("Does it have potholes, Joe?" someone in the audience yelled) and a toilet seat with his picture in the middle of it.

Master of ceremonies William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, got the evening off to a rollicking start. "If you think you're going to enjoy this evening, forget it," Johnson told Garman. Johnson then said he'd spent a lot of money at Garman's for clothes that didn't fit.

Garman, 64, announced last month that he was selling the clothing store he's operated on Manchester's Main Street since 1954 to longtime business associate Alan Cashman. Garman has been an integral part of the downtown picture, working for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Association and the Parking Authority for many years.

He appeared to enjoy all the barbs, and even shot back some of his own.

The parking meter was presented by William R. Hunniford, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Garman years ago had been part of the effort to rid Main Street of the meters. The gift was simply a memento of Garman's efforts on behalf of Main Street, Hunniford said.

"We felt you should have a parking meter for the Back Room," Hunniford said, referring to the room in the back of the store which is the gathering place for fishing buddies.

"You guys will have to pay a nickel to come in," Garman told the crowd.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss was among those who kidded Garman.

Weiss wondered out loud what was to become of the Parking Authority, which he said has been meeting in the Back Room for the past 20 years. And he jokingly appointed Garman coordinator of complaints from George Marlow and Burt Pearl, two downtown businessmen who have often been at odds with Garman on efforts to reconstruct Main Street.

Robert Dorin, manager of Manchester Hardware Inc. and one of the organizers of the party, got belly laughs when he presented Garman with a personalized toilet seat from his hardware store's "Throne Room." Rumor has it the room has toilet seats which feature photos of other Main Street notables.

And Dorin had words for Alan Cashman, the new owner of Garman's.

"I don't know what you're laughing at, Cashman — who the hell do you think took the new spot?" That George Washington hat, by the way, was similar to one Garman wore in many promotional pictures taken for Washington's Birthday sales, an annual event downtown.

And the pink negligee, bunny slippers and bonbons were given to Garman because of something he'd bragged to his wife, Joyce.

"I've told her I'm gonna be lying around in a pink negligee watching the soaps and eating bonbons," he said.

She didn't believe him, either.

Assault suspect held on bond

A man charged Thursday with assaulting a pregnant woman and running off with his 14-month-old daughter was granted a continuance to Feb. 20 during his arraignment Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

William R. McCue, 44, of no certain address, was not able to post surety bond of \$3,000 and was being held at the Hartford Correctional Center. Before his arraignment he had been held at the Manchester police station on \$15,000 cash bond.

Obituaries

Doris E. Hald

Doris E. (Sabrowski) Hald, 64, of 273 Hilliard St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles W. Hald Jr.

She was born in Norwich Aug. 21, 1922, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1946. She was an active member of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester and was a Sunday school teacher for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, John A. Hald and Paul M. Hald, both of Manchester, and Charles W. Hald of Lawrence, Mass.; two daughters, Evelyn Perkins of Lebanon and Jane Friedland of Montgomery, N.Y.; her mother, Jane Loper Sabrowski of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; one sister, Elsie Moore of Norwich; a brother, Harry Sabrowski of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church.

Willard S. Beckley

Willard S. Beckley of Bolton died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Barbara (Rowland) Beckley.

He was born in Bellevue, Long Island, N.Y., and had lived in Bolton for many years. He retired in 1961 after working for 31 years for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He had been a chief designer of international trade shows and exhibits and won recognition as an expert in this field.

He was an accomplished fine artist. During World War II he was a U.S. Navy instructor.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Susan Burger of

Athens, Ga.; Janet Boneri of Stamford and Polly Ann Scarpella of Avon; and three grandchildren.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 319 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Theodora Paquin

Theodora (Mascott) Paquin, 77, formerly of Hilliard Street, died Friday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Theodore Paquin.

She was born in Barre, Vt., March 24, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester from 1966 until the early 1980s.

Before retiring, she had been employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for many years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She was a graduate of the University of Vermont and was a member of its Delta Gamma sorority.

She is survived by a brother, George Mascott of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Ronald M. Grose

Ronald M. Grose of 261 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 65, husband of Ruth (McCormack) Grose, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Great Neck, N.Y., Dec. 18, 1921. He lived in Bolton for the past 42 years.

He was senior program manager with United Technologies Research Center. He was employed for more than 43 years with United Technologies.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Bolton and served as its finance chairman. He also was a member of the board of trustees of the church. He was also involved in the Boy Scouts of America and with Troop 73 of Bolton in earlier years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Timothy Grose of Bolton and Roger D. Grose of Clifton Park, N.Y.; a sister, Nancy Crosby Lockwood of Florida; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike (Route 44A). The Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Bolton Memorial Fund or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dorothy Bycholski, who passed away February 15, 1983.

We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.

Sadly missed by,
Bycholski Family -
Millie - Aunt Bessie

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John J. Gribbon who passed away February 14, 1986.

Ever close in mind and heart,
Are those we hold most dear.

Sadly missed,
Wife, Daughter & Sister

Local News in Brief

State funds Genesis Center

The Genesis Center, a non-profit mental-health organization based in Manchester, has been granted \$260,645 in additional state money from the Department of Mental Health, the group has announced.

The money will allow new and expanded services to be phased in beginning April 1. The services include a six-bed alternative group home, expanding social club hours to six days a week, creating more work training positions, hiring a substance-abuse counselor and a part-time art therapist, leasing a van and hiring a part-time driver, and creating an emergency assistance fund.

The center also hopes to use the money to find a new site for its headquarters, now on Main Street.

Republican delegates reduced

Manchester Republicans will send three fewer delegates to party conventions to choose candidates for Congress, the General Assembly and the Republican State Central Committee, GOP Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said Friday.

Kuehl said the number of delegates the town party can send to conventions is determined by the number of votes the Republican gubernatorial candidate received in Manchester in November. Based on the 1984 vote, Manchester had 16 delegates, but the 1986 vote resulted in a cut to 13, he said.

However, the relative strength of Manchester's delegation has not changed significantly because the other towns in the district also will send fewer delegates, Kuehl said. Manchester's proportion drops from 16 of 35 to 13 of 27, he said.

Grange helps Coventry band

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange No. 75 raised \$1,372 at a benefit dinner last month to help the Coventry High School band pay for its exchange concert with the Clarkson Secondary School in Toronto, Canada.

The band will visit Clarkson in the first week of April and Clarkson's band will come to Coventry for an April 24 concert. The CHS band has had exchanges with three other Canadian schools and has also taken two trips to England.

Since 1983, the Coventry Grange has raised \$6,250 for the band.

Work continues on Interstate 84

EAST HARTFORD — Motorists eastbound on Interstate 84 next week will be diverted to the new roadway east of the Forbes Street overpass on the Manchester portion of the highway, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

In addition, I-84 eastbound has been shifted northerly onto two lanes of a new viaduct in East Hartford after the Main Street overpass. Exit 58 has been relocated one-quarter-mile west of its old location.

Holiday Closings

Monday, Feb. 16, is observed as Washington's Birthday. Here are a list of closings for the legal holiday:

Municipal offices: Offices in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday. **Mail:** Post offices will be closed Monday. There will be no regular delivery of mail, except for perishable, special and express items.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday. Libraries in Andover, Bolton and Coventry will also be closed Monday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools will be closed Monday. Schools in Manchester and Coventry will be closed all week for winter vacation.

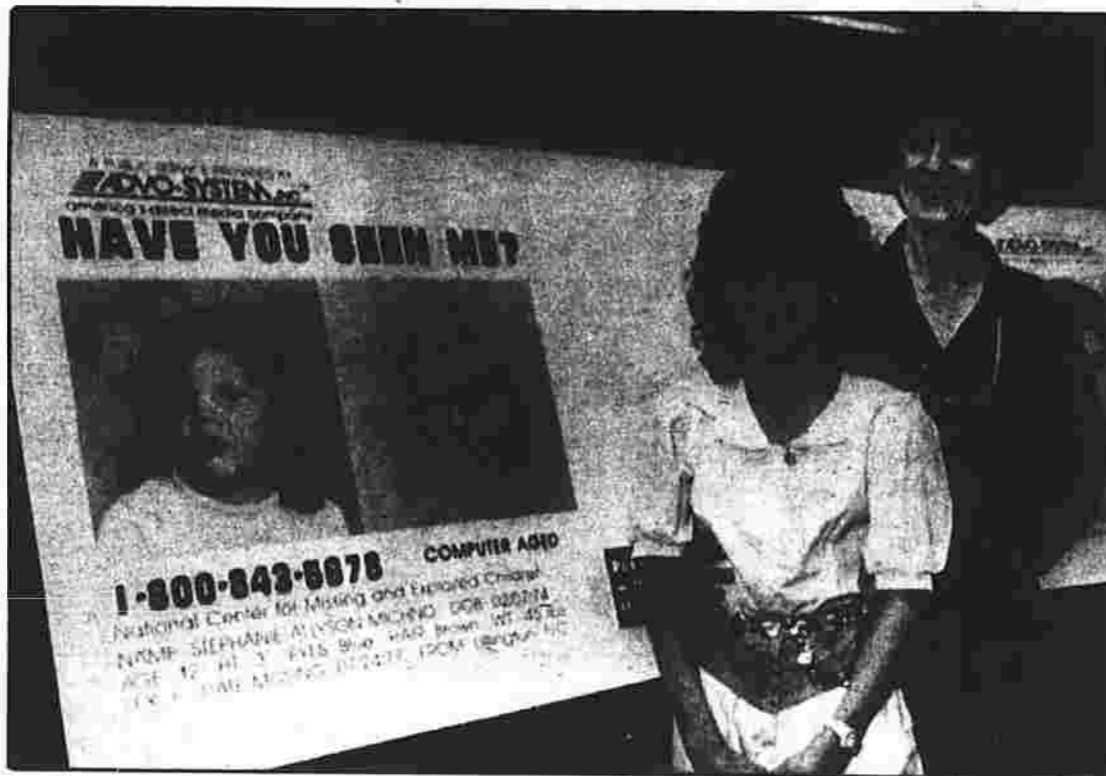
Banks: Closed Monday.

Retail stores: Most will be open.

Liquor stores: Sales are permitted at package stores and other retail outlets.

Mass transit: Regular schedules for rail and bus service.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday and its offices will be open.



Stephanie Michno, 13, stands with her mother, Sue Fowler of Lillington, N.C., by a poster of a leaflet mailed by a Hartford firm that helped her mother

locate her. The girl was abducted when she was 3, and her father has been charged.

Leaflet from Hartford company reunites missing girl with mom

RALEIGH, N.C. — A 13-year-old North Carolina girl clutched a brown teddy bear and her mother blinked back tears Friday in the emotional end of one of the nation's oldest missing child cases.

Stephanie Michno held her new bear tight while her mother played with her shoulder-length, curly black hair as officials talked to reporters about the girl's discovery by a neighbor in New Mexico.

Stephanie was three when she was abducted by her father in July 1977 in Harnett County, said Joseph Dean, North Carolina secretary of crime control and public safety.

Dean said Stephanie's picture was seen on an ADVO Systems leaflet by a neighbor who anonymously called authorities and said the girl was living in Rio Rancho, N.M., a suburb of Albuquerque.

She and her father had been living there for the past five years, Dean said.

"Her return makes this Christmas in February," said Vince Giuliano, vice president of ADVO Systems in Hartford which mails out missing children fliers that have reached nearly 50 million homes weekly for the past 20 months. Giuliano said of the 85 photos that have appeared on ADVO Systems leaflets, 15 children have been located.

When Stephanie was reunited in New Mexico with her mother

Tuesday, she recognized a doll and childhood photographs of herself that her mother had brought along.

"I didn't expect all of this," said Sue Fowler of Lillington, the girl's mother, after the two met with Gov. Jim Martin and his wife. "This has to be the greatest week of my life. I have my baby back."

"She never gave up," Dean said, referring to Mrs. Fowler. "This lady has a lot of courage."

Dean said Mrs. Fowler asked that no reporters talk to her daughter and she hurried out of the room with her husband, two sons and daughter, without giving any interviews.

The ADVO Systems card showed a dual photo display — a picture of Stephanie at age three and an "aged" drawing as she might be expected to look today.

The aging of the original picture was done by Lewis Sadler, a medical illustrator at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. Sadler said the only thing wrong with the "aged" picture was that he overestimated the weight of the girl.

"We must not forget nor give up hope for our missing children no

matter, how much time has elapsed," Giuliano said.

Dean said a felony abduction warrant had been outstanding since Stephanie disappeared for Edward Michno and that the warrant was served when social services workers took Stephanie.

The father, listed on jail records as Edward Michno or Edward S. Koplak, was being held in the Bernalillo County Detention Center in Albuquerque on North Carolina warrants.

The warrants were for transporting a child out of state in violation of a custody order and for obstructing a court order issued in North Carolina.

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children estimates that between 25,000 and 500,000 missing child cases each year involve children who are victims of non-custodial parental kidnapping. Officials with the agency in Washington, D.C., said the number of cases varies so much because there is no effective record-keeping system to measure the problem.

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Connecticut in Brief

Newman may run for Senate

HARTFORD — State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. said Friday that actor Paul Newman could be a "serious choice" for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in 1988 against Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Dronney said that Newman, a Westport resident, has a long record of public service and political involvement and should be considered a serious contender.

"Paul Newman has been a serious political person in this state for 20 years," Dronney said. "I think he's an intriguing choice and a serious choice. We'll have to see whether or not he can gather enough support throughout the state to make a serious run at it."

Dronney said he had not spoken with Newman about the prospects of his challenging Weicker, but he said others he knew had. He declined to say whether Newman expressed any interest. Efforts to reach Newman or his representatives by telephone were not immediately successful.

Cops seize cocaine at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS — A Massachusetts man was arrested at Bradley International Airport on Friday after authorities found 2.2 pounds of cocaine in a suitcase he collected from a baggage area, state police said.

State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Henry Pagan, 22, of Westfield, Mass., was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and held on \$100,000 bond pending arraignment Tuesday in Enfield Superior Court.

Pagan arrived on a flight from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and came under surveillance when detectives noticed he appeared nervous while standing in the baggage claim area, Lewis said.

He was arrested by state police and U.S. Customs Service agents when he retrieved bags with name tags that did not match the name on his flight ticket, Lewis said.

Police said the cocaine has a street value of \$300,000.

Attorney choice delays arrest

ENFIELD — An effort to seek arrest warrants against two reporters who allegedly entered an unoccupied town office has been delayed by their hiring of former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan as their attorney.

Enfield police have applied for warrants against Hartford Courant reporters Lyn Bixby and Jack Croft based on a complaint filed by John Killeen, Enfield's director of community planning and development.

Enfield Assistant State's Attorney Warren Gower, a former aide to McGuigan, has disqualified himself from the case because of a potential conflict of interest. Gower's superior, Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey, also has disqualified himself on the same grounds.

Group calls for Soviet reforms

HARTFORD — A legislative committee, after emotional testimony from a Russian Jew whose husband was denied permission to leave the Soviet Union, unanimously endorsed a resolution Friday calling for better treatment of Soviet Jews.

The non-binding resolution calls for President Reagan and Congress to press Soviet authorities for an end to restrictions on Jewish emigration, a halt to the harassment of Jews, a restoration of religious freedom and the release of all political prisoners.

Mara Bronsdapits, whose husband was not allowed to accompany her when she emigrated in 1979, told the Government Administration and Elections Committee that such resolutions help sustain hope for the 11,000 Jewish refuseniks who have been denied permission to leave.

Repairs will close I-91 ramp

HARTFORD — Repairs will be made on the ramp from Route 2 westbound (the Founders Bridge) to Interstate 91 southbound on Saturday and the ramp will be temporarily closed to traffic, the state transportation department announced.

The work will involve repairing the catch basins and patching the roadway surface. It is expected to take one day to complete the project, weather permitting, and the work will be done between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Plea ends Choate drug case

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A former prep school student accused of leading a cocaine-import ring at the exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall pleaded guilty to a smuggling charge in federal court on Friday and faces up to 15 years in prison.

Matthew Robert Holmes, 20, appeared before U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly and pleaded guilty to one count of importing and causing to import cocaine. He was freed on \$1,000 bond pending sentencing March 27 before Daly. He also had his passport revoked.

Holmes is the last of 17 former students at the school in Wallingford implicated in a drug smuggling scheme that authorities say brought nearly 1 kilogram, or 2.2 pounds, of cocaine into the United States.

His attorney, Jonathan Einhorn, said a plea agreement was negotiated with federal authorities in Connecticut. The maximum penalty Holmes could receive is 15 years in prison plus a \$25,000 fine and a mandatory special parole of three years to life.

Holmes had been accused of arranging trips to bring cocaine to Choate from September 1982 to April 1984, Einhorn said. The charge he pleaded to was for his role in a April 1984 Easter weekend cocaine import venture.

The 16 others convicted in the scandal received fines and were required to do community service work. All 17 students in the case were expelled from the school after they were indicted.

Answering a question from Daly, Holmes said he had been told he may receive the same sentence as the others.

"You might hope that happens, but if anyone has hinted that to you, they haven't talked to me," Daly said. "I'm not threatening you, but I won't have a matter pre-judged by anything I did earlier. You will be handled as I see fit."

The judge warned Holmes that he could be sentenced to 15 years in prison and three years to life of parole.

Holmes, dressed in a blue blazer and tan slacks, said quietly after he pleaded guilty, "I did not realize the seriousness, the full extent of my



Former Choate student Matthew R. Holmes, 20, leaves U.S. District Court in Bridgeport Friday after pleading guilty in connection with a drug investigation at the Wallingford school that began in 1984.

participation." Holmes and Einhorn also denied that Holmes was the ring-leader in the operation. Einhorn said two other students, whose cases have been resolved, also organized the scheme.

An arrest warrant issued in October 1985 charges Holmes with possessing, importing and distributing cocaine and conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine.

Holmes has been studying at an engineering school in Caracas,

Venezuela, where his family lives. He arrived in New York from Venezuela on Thursday and surrendered to customs officials.

His mother Rebecca sat beside him in court on Friday. After the proceedings, she asked Einhorn not to comment to reporters.

Holmes' case is the last in the scandal that began in 1984 when two Choate students were caught with drugs at Kennedy International Airport.

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King Frosty

Dartmouth College student Sue Rheingold of Rye, N.Y., chips away at the shoulder of a giant snowman being built on the Dartmouth Green in Hanover, N.H. The 47-foot snowman will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest.

Deaf woman excluded from jury sues judge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman barred from serving on a jury because she is deaf has sued the judge who dismissed her, alleging she was a victim of discrimination. JoAnn DeLong's federal lawsuit alleges that Blair County Judge R. Bruce Brunbaugh violated a federal act that prohibits discrimination against the handicapped in any activity in which federal funds are used when he dismissed her in October.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, intends to establish that federal funds help finance county court operations, her lawyer, Robert W. Lape, said Thursday.

Ms. DeLong is seeking no financial damages, only a court order to permit the disabled to participate on juries.

Brunbaugh did not return telephone calls made to his office Thursday.

Ms. DeLong was called as a potential juror for a civil case, but Brunbaugh rejected her before lawyers for either side questioned her, Lape said.

Ms. DeLong had full hearing until age 7 and "can speak amazingly well," he said. An illness left her without any hearing.

She uses an interpreter who translates word by word under a system called Signed English, Lape said. Under another system, American Sign Language, translators skip some words in favor of concepts, he said.

In dismissing Ms. DeLong, Brunbaugh cited a Pennsylvania case in which a criminal defendant received a new trial after it was learned that one juror's hearing was impaired.

A general argument against seating deaf jurors is that jurors often must weigh the credibility of witnesses by subtle aspects of the way they answer questions.

"That's probably the major argument. We say the deaf are used to judging from facial expressions and other non-verbal demeanor," Lape said. "Deaf people may even be more perceptive visually."

Lape said Peoples and other county judges refused to interfere in Brunbaugh's decision.

'Amerika' gives boost to small Nebraska town

TECUMSEH, Neb. (AP) — A year ago, this farm town scraped bottom when its only bank closed.

The crisis of Feb. 7, 1986, was brief. The Johnson County Bank was federally insured, and it soon reopened under new ownership.

There was nothing unique about a bank failure — 138 federally insured banks failed last year. But it does explain something about the town's enthusiasm and affection for "Amerika," the television extravaganza that chose Tecumseh as its main locale.

"Amerika," a drama about life in America under Soviet rule, begins a seven-day, 14½-hour run on ABC Sunday night. It concludes Feb. 22.

"I think the morale boost was as great as the money boost," said Eloise Bartels, secretary-treasurer of the local Chamber of Commerce and the mayor's wife.

For her carpenter husband, Lavern, "Amerika" meant work.

For the members of the chamber, whose shops were boarded up and festooned with weeds for the filming, ABC left each with a fresh paint job and built a handsome gazebo on the courthouse lawn.

"They left the town much better than when they came in," said Mrs. Bartels.

There's not much to Tecumseh, founded in 1856. It has 1,900 residents, a seven-page telephone directory, and a downtown on the four streets around the courthouse, an ornate red-and-white structure built in 1889 that is the town's only excuse to print postcards.

Hundreds of people worked as extras,

marching in parades, standing in crowds, running from tanks, posing as exiled dissidents at a "squatter camp" outside town.

They rubbed elbows with Kris Kristofferson, Robert Ulrich and Marjell Hemingway. They waited a lot, worked a little and thought about what it would be like to live in a conquered country.

"I tell you, when the helicopters flew over the parade, tears came to my eyes," said Su Goracke, who talked about her role as an exile over coffee at Helen's Cafe, the town's daytime social center.

"They just scared you, and those men drove by you with guns," she said. "When you're dressed like we were dressed, it could have been happening."

Tecumseh residents sometimes are defensive about "Amerika," which has been criticized as anti-Soviet, or even as anti-American because it depicts a country that had no will to resist.

"I don't think anyone is trying to slam our nation, to say we wouldn't defend ourselves," said Ms. Goracke, who had seen the first four hours of "Amerika" at a January preview in Lincoln.

"Ever since I've been to the premiere, I've thought about it more. It won't be put aside."

"Don't take for granted what you've got," said her companion, Jody Gregory. "Things we used to take for granted we can't anymore."

"Both my parents owned businesses before this farm crisis, but we have neither business now," added Ms. Goracke.

Value of large sapphire 'insignificant,' expert says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Star of America" sapphire, touted by its discoverer as worth \$2.28 million, is actually an "insignificant" stone worth less than one-twentieth that amount, according to gem dealers, curators and appraisers.

"I don't think the word million can enter into the conversation," said Elly Rosen, an independent appraiser who has been a gem consultant to the Internal Revenue Service. "I think the difficulty would be in the five figures."

Roy Whetstone of Kilgore, Texas, said he bought the potato-sized rock last year for \$10 and claimed he got offers of more than \$2 million. He has been displaying it this week at the annual Winter Gem and Mineral Show in Tucson, Ariz.

"If I had any questions about the stone, I wouldn't have brought it here and put it on display," Whetstone said, according to Friday's editions of The Los Angeles Times.

The Times also reported that court records show Whetstone was ordered to pay \$64,000 to a man who complained that a gem he'd been sold was overvalued. Another similar suit was settled out of court, the newspaper said.

Cosmo Altobelli, one of several gem experts interviewed at the winter show by the

newspaper, commented that "none of the people in any of the national press ... ever questioned it (the value)."

"They thought it was a fairy tale story and ran with it," said Altobelli, appraisal committee chairman for the American Gem Society.

"It's an insignificant stone," said John Sampson White, curator of the National Gem and Mineral Collection at the Smithsonian Institution. "We wouldn't buy it. We wouldn't want it, I don't think, even if we were offered to us. We certainly couldn't accept it as a gift, given the crazy values on it."

Whetstone provided no specifics on negotiations for the stone, which he says he bought with \$5 from each of his young sons. "I bought it (for them)," he said. The six-pointed star has been cut and polished to a fine lavender luster. "It is nice to see, it is an oddity ... but that's it," Rosen said from New York.

The man who initially appraised the stone for Whetstone, Lawrence Ward, owner of a jewelry store in Fallbrook, was dropped from membership in the American Gem Society last November over complaints that he had inflated appraisals, according to Laurie Hudson, the society's marketing manager.

Laundry customers lose shirts

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Angry customers said sheriff's officials took them to the cleaners when they dumped clothes on the street after evicting a laundry owner.

Passing motorists made off with whatever took their fancy.

Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Bob Deutch said deputies were following the law when they piled the clothing outside Scotch

Professional Dry Cleaning.

"It's in the statutes that we have no obligation to guard the property even if it's susceptible to theft," he said. "But looking back, perhaps there was something else that could have been done."

Deutch said the laundry owner had been warned that eviction was imminent and should have notified his customers.

U.S./World in Brief

Gunmen fire on U.N. trucks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen killed an Iranian envoy and foiled a mercy mission Friday when they fired on two U.N. trucks carrying food to besieged and hungry Palestinian refugees, police reported.

They said the Iranian was in an ambulance accompanying the two trucks into the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, which has been under siege by the Shiite Muslim militia Amal for 11 weeks.

The ambulance managed to enter the camp as the gunmen opened fire with automatic weapons, police said.

Civil rights leaders hall verdict

MOBILE, Ala. — Civil rights leaders Friday hailed an all-white jury's \$7 million judgment against the United Klans of America for the beating death of a black teen-ager, with some calling it an "unequivocal message" to the KKK.

Coretta Scott King said she was "heartened and encouraged" that the jury "had the courage and decency to take a strong stand against racist violence. Let this decision serve notice that Klan terrorism will no longer be tolerated anywhere in America."

A federal jury returned the judgment Thursday against the nation's largest Klan group in a suit brought by Beulah Mae Donald, whose 19-year-old son, Michael, was slain by two United Klans members.

Military orders massacre probe

MANILA, Philippines — The military on Friday ordered an investigation of charges that soldiers massacred at least seven civilians after a battle with bloodiest violence since a cease-fire ended five days ago.

Armed Forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos ordered an investigation of reports in The Philippine Star newspaper that troops killed civilians Tuesday in retaliation for the death of a lieutenant slain by the Communist New People's Army.

The violence occurred in a farming community near Lupao in Nueva Ecija province, 90 miles north of the capital of Manila. There were conflicting reports on how many people were killed in the three-hour battle, and how many of the victims were civilians.

Foreign trade restrictions costly

WASHINGTON — Restrictions on foreign trade cost Americans \$50 billion a year, Federal Trade Commission Chairman Daniel Oliver said Friday, as he called on consumer advocates to join in an effort to reduce trade barriers.

"The cost of saving jobs through import restraints far outweighs the benefits," Oliver told the annual assembly of the Consumer Federation of America.

Oliver said that consumer groups that support trade barriers to protect American jobs are working against consumers, and they "can't be both in favor of consumers and in favor of protectionism."

White House releases material

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday it has turned over thousands of documents, computer discs, telephone logs and other material to an investigatory board probing the Iran arms affair and expects "a very critical report and a very tough report."

"We have said from the beginning: 'Let the chips fall where they may. We'll take our lumps. Get to the bottom of this. Tell us what happened,'" said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"And if this report is critical and tough and lays it all out, that's exactly what we want," he said.

Playing down reports of friction between the White House and the board, Fitzwater said the administration and the panel have a very good relationship. However, he acknowledged the White House was surprised by a request for Reagan to order two former aides — Oliver North and John Poindexter — to end their silence and testify.

Reagan denied the request, arguing that such an order would be unlawful.

Bombing attempts shock town

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Business people and officials in the Mississippi River community of Osceola are puzzled over why anyone would want to blow up an airplane belonging to their mayor and plant another bomb under his car.

"The whole town was shocked about it," said W.F. "Wish" Fletcher, owner of a real estate agency. "He's a good family man, a good person. Even if you don't like him, you've got to admire his abilities as the mayor."

No one has been arrested. Police in the city of about 9,000 in

northeastern Arkansas said an explosion Thursday badly damaged a light airplane owned by Mayor R.E. Prewitt and a fellow former member of the Air Force Reserve, Osceola businessman Monroe Maxwell.

Authorities weren't treating Thursday's blast or the discovery of the bomb beneath Prewitt's car as attempts on his life, Osceola Deputy Prosecutor Mike Gibson said at a news conference Friday. But he declined to say why.

"It's obvious that somebody does not like the mayor," said Gibson. "We don't really have any idea

who. If we knew that answer, we probably already would have arrested the individual."

Prewitt, 63, was notified of the explosion and was getting ready to go to the airport when he discovered a plastic bag lying under his car in his driveway.

He has refused to discuss the case, but state Sen. Mike Bearden said Prewitt told him the bag contained another bomb. Fire Chief Fred Hendrix said a fuse on that bomb had been ignited, but it went out before the bomb could detonate.

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BUSINESS

Latest arrests on Wall Street upset brokers

NEW YORK (AP) — Traders and brokers on Wall Street were dismayed Friday by the news that four more prominent figures in their business had been implicated in the spreading insider-trading scandal. But they also spoke hopefully of the possibility that, in time, vigorous enforcement of the rules might work to enhance the public image of the stock market.

"I'm disgusted, in the sense that we feel as though we have been violated by our colleagues," said William LeFevre, a market analyst at Advest Inc. who began his career on the Street in the 1950s.

"But I'm cheered by the effectiveness with which this is being policed. When I started out in this business, there was a high standard of integrity. It could be that this will bring a return to that standard."

Martin Siegel, an executive at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy and tax-evasion charges relating to dealings alleged to have occurred while he was head of mergers and acquisitions at another firm, Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The day before, the government brought charges against Richard Wigton of Kidder Peabody; Timothy Tabor, formerly with Kidder Peabody; and Robert Freeman, a partner at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Though perhaps unfamiliar to the public, all four names are well known in the securities business. In particular, the image of Wigton being taken from Kidder's offices in handcuffs Thursday was the talk of the Street.

In another sense, though, the latest developments were not a surprise. The investment world had been braced for further accusations since November, when Ivan Boesky, known as the "king of the arbitrageurs," agreed to pay \$100 million in penalties to settle charges brought against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The investigation is presumed to be far from over. "It's probably just one of many more shoes to drop," said Raymond DeVoe of the investment firm Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

Still Wall Streeters say the latest charges add a new and troubling element to the case. The government alleges that some of the defendants used inside information illegally to trade for their own gain, but rather for the account of Kidder Peabody.

The presumed motive of such activity would be to enhance their standing in the firm and increase the pay they received as a reward for profits realized.

Kidder, which traces its history back more than 120 years, has a reputation for scrupulous integrity, to the point of holding back from some of the aggressive tactics adopted by some other Wall Street firms in recent years.

It said in a statement, "The firm has a long-standing policy against trading on non-public information, and as far as we know it has been strictly observed."

Nevertheless, some Wall Streeters said Friday, if it were established that any firm's account had been enriched illegally, with or without top management's knowledge, there would be a potential for civil lawsuits and other legal implications.

The argument that the glare of public attention on alleged insider abuses actually helps investors' confidence drew support from the stock market's sharp rise in Friday's trading.

"I'm not surprised and I'm not angry" at news of the new charges, said Henry Gailliot, senior vice president at Federated Research Corp., a Pittsburgh-based firm that manages \$45 billion for its clients.

Gailliot said human nature dictates that abuses will occur whenever the temptation of large profits exists. "It's one of the characteristics of a very bubbly, speculative market," he said.

"The confidence of the markets will be best served if this thing is rigorously prosecuted," he added.

Most stock-market experts readily acknowledge their belief that insider trading, like many other forms of law-breaking, can never be eliminated altogether.

"There's always going to be some bad apple somewhere," said LeFevre.

"But if the integrity of the market is improved and greater fear of getting caught is instilled, you can cut it way back."



Herald photo by Pinto

Sale celebration

The time had come for celebration when this intrepid band of price pruners knew the Presidents' Day Sales going on in Downtown Manchester were going to be a success. At the extreme left is Fred Nassiff Jr., who tried to sabotage the

sale but saw the error of his ways and became a big bargain booster. Others from left are Debbie Richardson, Monique Johndro, Bernie Apter and Fred Nassiff Sr.

Energy costs force prices up; U.S. production continues climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher energy costs, including the steepest gasoline price spurt on record, pushed up wholesale prices 0.6 percent in January, the Labor Department reported Friday, signaling a reappearance of moderate inflation after a year's lull.

The rebound in the Producer Price Index, the largest increase since November 1985, reflected higher prices across a wide range of products.

Food, however, was down 1.8 percent.

The January increase came on the heels of the best annual inflation performance in 37 years, a drop of 2.5 percent for all of 1986 for the index.

By contrast, January's increase was equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 7.7 percent.

Economists did not expect inflation for all of 1987 to be that high, but they suggested that rising oil prices and a weakening dollar would keep both wholesale and consumer prices climbing at about 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent through the year and into 1988.

"I think we've pretty much run out of our luck," said Michael K. Evans, president of a private economic forecasting service in Washington.

The January increase follows a revised 0.1 percent decline in December. December's producer prices were initially reported as flat.



Pacing the January boost were across-the-board gains in energy prices. Gasoline rose 15.7 percent, the biggest jump since the Labor Department began keeping track in 1947. Heating oil prices were up 18 percent and natural gas 4.2 percent. In December, gasoline prices had risen 2.6 percent; home heating oil

costs had been up 5.1 percent and natural gas prices had fallen 7.8 percent.

The energy price increases followed the agreement late last year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to limit oil production. It was the collapse of world oil prices in early 1986 that produced last year's dramatic respite from inflation.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said January's increase "was expected, given the recent rise in the price of imported crude oil. We expect to see similar effects for several months, but other inflationary pressures still appear to be held in check."

Apart from energy and food, prices rose 0.5 percent in January. Analysts said this suggested that declines in the value of the dollar against other major currencies are beginning to show up in the form of higher prices for industrial products.

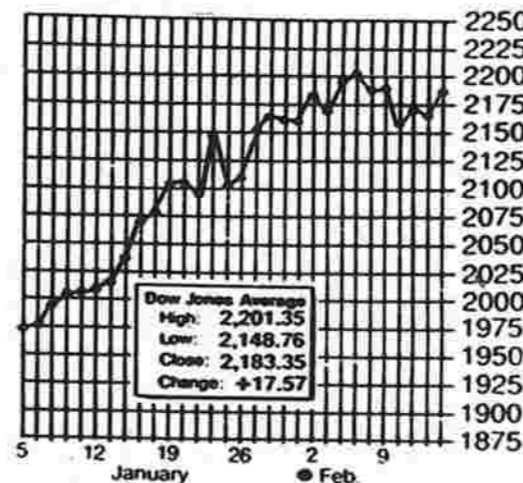
A weaker dollar makes imported products and parts more expensive while making U.S. goods more competitive abroad.

In fact, increased U.S. sales abroad appeared to be a factor in the solid 0.4 percent gain in industrial production for January reported on Friday by the Federal Reserve Board.

It was the fourth consecutive monthly increase in production at U.S. factories, mines and utilities.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Business in Brief

Chittick is assistant VP

HARTFORD — Lisa A. Chittick of the management accounting department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant vice president.



Lisa A. Chittick

An adviser for Junior Achievement, Chittick is also a solicitor for the Greater Hartford Arts Council and is a member of CBT's employee club annual outing committee. She has also served on several of CBT's blood drive committees.

Chittick joined the bank in 1972, holding various positions within consumer credit. In 1984, she was made budget control officer, her present position. Currently, she assists division heads, the operating budget committee and budget coordinators in the preparation, review and presentation of the operating and capital budgets, as well as a corporate overview of monthly budget variances.

A resident of Manchester, Chittick attended Manchester Community College and Keene State College in New Hampshire.

Gould manages realty sales

WINDHAM — Nancy A. Gould has been appointed residential sales manager for Century 21 Evans-Wentworth, a real estate brokerage.



Nancy A. Gould

Gould is vice president of the Willimantic Board of Realtors and was formerly affiliated with Century 21 Peretto Realty in Storrs as a sales associate.

She was previously employed by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. as a hospice nurse for 3 1/2 years.

Century 21 Evans-Wentworth is a full-service real estate brokerage company and has affiliated offices in Hebron and Norwich, and an affiliated appraisal company, Nutmeg Appraisal Service.

Gould will supervise and coordinate the residential sales activities of Century 21 Evans-Wentworth's 26 sales associates and will coordinate training programs for new sales associates.

Typical exec works 56 hours

NEW YORK (AP) — No one has come up with an easy method for climbing the corporate ladder, but a few generalizations about those on the upper rungs may help people interested in getting there decide if the trip is worth the effort.

A hypothetical "typical" American executive is a white male, 51 years of age who grew up in the Midwest, earned at least an undergraduate degree, is married and has children.

This executive is Protestant, politically conservative and a registered Republican.

He makes \$215,000 a year, but he earns it by working a 56-hour week, spending 49 work days away from home on business each year and annually taking only 14 days vacation. And he intends to retire early — perhaps due to years of lengthy workweeks. He has been

with his current employer for 17 years.

The profile is based on responses to a survey by the big executive recruiting firm Korn-Ferry International and the Graduate School of Management at the University of California at Los Angeles.

They sent questionnaires to 4,350 senior executives with companies on Fortune magazine's lists of the country's 500 biggest industrial and 500 biggest service corporations. Answers came back from 1,362 people, a 31 percent response rate.

The responses indicated that, old sayings aside, it is not so lonely near the top.

Ninety-four percent of the executives who responded were married and less than 1 percent had never been married. Only 7 percent of those married had been married more than once.

The "top of (the) corporate ladder is no place for single people," Korn-Ferry surmised from its findings.

The senior managers had an average of three children. Five percent reported having no children, while 26 percent had more than four.

More than 90 percent said they grew up in a traditional two-parent home.

"Stable family life appears to play an important part in the scenario for executive success," Korn-Ferry commented.

More of the executives grew up in the Midwest than any other region in the United States, with 35 percent originally from Midwestern states.

The next most popular breeding ground was the Northeast, which supplied 33 percent of the corporate talent responding to the survey.

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OPINION

Damage suit isn't justified

A \$14 million suit filed in Milford is making more than one school official shake his head in wonder.

The suit was filed Dec. 29 by the parents of a teen-ager who committed suicide. The parents allege that school officials should have known that their son was likely to harm himself and that they failed to take adequate steps to safeguard him.

The boy, Gregory Brown, stole a blank report card and forged entries on it the day before he died. The boy's mother realized the forgery and told school officials. The suit claims the boy was distraught and that the teachers and the principal should have known he could no longer control his behavior. School officials should have contacted the boy's parents at work the day he shot himself to death, the suit alleges.

School officials fear that possible fallout from the suit could damage school systems across the state by drying up liability insurance and discouraging school volunteers.

It is no exaggeration, as one educator suggested, that we are getting to the point that just about everything is the school's responsibility. The parents in this case have suffered an enormous loss, but to sue the school system in their anger is hardly justified, considering the facts.

Where are the fans?

Scholastic sports are in trouble, if one considers the lackluster turnout at many recent games.

East Catholic High School basketball games attract only about 200 fans. At Manchester High School, the numbers are not much more impressive.

The reasons have much to do with being a teen-ager in the 1980s, when supporting a car and raising money for college tuition requires an after-school job. Then, too, at least in the case of East Catholic, the team hasn't done well in recent years. There's nothing like a winning team to bring the crowds roaring back, one would surmise.

In the case of Manchester High School, however, the team is exciting, yet its games at Clarke Arena are played before vacant seats.

What can high schools do to bring the fans back?

The question is one that educators should be trying to answer, instead of simply shaking their heads.

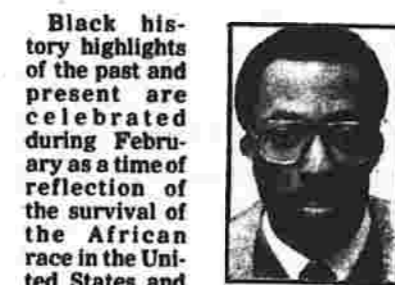
Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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



Reflections on black history



Thomas L. Stringfellow

Black history highlights of the past and present are celebrated during February as a time of reflection of the survival of the African race in the United States and other countries. It is vital for all black adults and children not to forget their illustrious heritage because of indifference and ignorance.

There has been progress within the Manchester school system during the past five years in regard to the contributions of non-whites and women.

Allan Chesterton, director of curriculum for the Board of Education, is an articulate, fair and open-minded man who also seeks effective, gradual change. We have a good rapport, and we have the support of Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin Jr. I hope that members of the Board of Education, members of the townwide PTA, students and their parents will continue to work to improve multi-cultural programs and foster better human relations in all Manchester schools.

As a young black man, I want to show a positive image without surrendering my cultural identity to white, middle-class norms entirely. Some black men are suffering in silence by not speaking out against stereotyped roles of themselves on TV, in books and magazines.

Most black men are not criti-

their endeavors and to gain the right to be treated as first-class citizens. I cannot forget the countless numbers of deaths and sacrifices made by people of my race.

The Anglo-American blood that flows through my veins gives me the courage to speak and write the truth. My mother is a native of Bermuda and my father is from Mississippi. They taught me to love myself and respect the rights of others. I know how to separate the facts from the myths because I am free.

The plight of many black men is not comfortable, but they will have an enormous impact on American society in art, education, entertainment, government, literature, medicine, science, sports and technology.

As actress Ruby Dee wrote in a 1983 article, "What's Right with Black Men," the best potential and success of black males has yet to come. Watch out, America!

Thomas L. Stringfellow, a Manchester resident, writes occasionally about minority issues.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

Child soldiers keep 'peace' in Uganda

WASHINGTON — More than a year has passed since Uganda President Yoweri Museveni was installed in Kampala by the National Resistance Army, but the country is still prostrate after 15 years of dictatorship, civil war and indiscriminate slaughter.

Perhaps a million Ugandans have died violently since 1972, as many as 300,000 in the five-year guerrilla warfare that brought Museveni to power. Most of that war was fought in the fertile, forested hills known as the Luwero Triangle, beginning about 10 miles north of the capital. It was here that government troops and NRA guerrillas fought their way through villages, small towns and family farms — and there that civilians by the thousand were gunned down in the crossfire and government terror.

The grisly evidence still remains, as reporters Scott Anderson and Jon Lee Anderson discovered on a recent visit to Uganda. Piles of human skulls form macabre tableaux at roadsides and intersections throughout the triangle. Museveni ordered the survivors in once-popular areas to place the bones of their families and neighbors on public display as a reminder of what the ousted government had done.

The roadside ossuaries have become a source of controversy in Uganda. Supporters of the ousted regime, whose troops admittedly did the killing, claim that many of the skulls are those of soldiers or

guerrillas who died in legitimate combat. They say Museveni is using the cairns of skulls as a political weapon, which is obvious.

But the extent of the slaughter is also obvious. In the Luwero villages, small knots of survivors squat on the stoops of ruined dwellings. The government soldiers not only killed many civilians, but gutted and ransacked their pitiful homes, stealing anything that wasn't nailed down — and even doors and windows that were. The survivors eke out their existence in empty shells.

Throughout Uganda, roadblocks are an irritating but ubiquitous fact of life for travelers on the country's primitive roads. The constant checking of identity papers reflects the insecurity of the new regime, which was a rebel movement only about a year ago.

But the real shocker is the fact that so many of the ragged, rubber-booted soldiers wielding Soviet AK-47 assault rifles are — literally — children. Most of the younger recruits, whom Museveni conscripted from survivors of massacred families, are about 12; but there are many as young as 7.



Jack Anderson

The government has made no effort to place these child soldiers back into normal civilian society.

The government had made no effort to place these child soldiers back into normal civilian society. One reason may be that their good behavior — compared to the uniformed bandits they beat — made a deep impression on the Uganda people as well as foreign observers. Unlike the dictators' troops, the NRA did virtually no looting or indiscriminate killing.

But the grim, staring faces of these silent child soldiers — aged beyond their years by the horrors they have witnessed — invoke fear among many Ugandans and foreigners alike.

"Some of them have suffered so much that the stigma cannot be washed from their brains," a pro-government businessman explained. "So they can be very dangerous. They can rebel against anyone who mistreats them — or even doesn't mistreat them."

For good or ill, in a country where military regimes have been the norm, these child soldiers represent Uganda's future. This is not a comforting thought.

Red scare revisited

"Keeper of the Flame" was one of the less ardently remembered Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movies — probably because it wasn't a comedy, but a dead-serious film with a political message produced in the middle of World War II. It was also, according to movie critics in the FBI, communist propaganda.

Older movie buffs, and others who may have caught the flick on a rare

late-night TV appearance, might remember a scene where Tracy, playing an investigative reporter, and Hepburn, as the widow of a great American patriot killed in an auto accident, go through the great man's secret papers and realize that he was a native fascist plotting to take over the United States.

FBI files on Tracy contain three pages of dialogue from the movie, along with anonymous FBI commentary. The scene in question "is a good example of the negative approach and the indirect tactics used by communist writers in getting across the Communist Party line," the FBI observed. Depicting the dead patriot as a totalitarian links "fascism and Americanism," the FBI complained.

But the report on the 1943 film — a time when U.S.-Soviet cooperation was at its high point — makes clear that the moviemakers' sneaky subversion didn't fool the alert G-men. "They have also pointed out various things that fascism stands for, which in reality are the very subjects which communists use in their constant agitations," the FBI writers noted.

Although the movie critique was included in Tracy's FBI file, the real object of the FBI's suspicion could have been the scriptwriter, the late Donald Ogden Stewart. He was a well-known leftist who was later blacklisted during the Hollywood Red Scare; his wife was once married to the muckraking journalist Lincoln Steffens. And Steffens was the one who visited Russia soon after the Bolshevik revolution and made the famous, fatuous statement: "I have been over into the future and it works."

America's Cup vs. 'Amerika'

By Chuck Stone

Will the real America please stand up?

Both can't be authentic. Yet, contrasting images in newspaper stories and a TV miniseries have been swamping us.

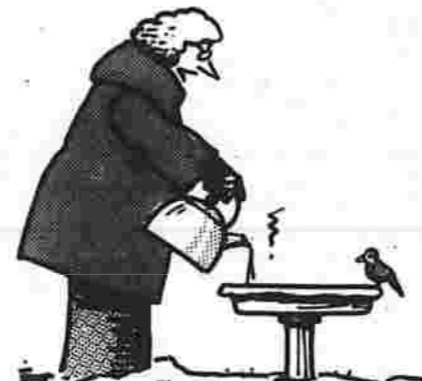
Image one radiates the comfortable superiority to which Americans have grown accustomed — the Stars and Stripes drowning Australia's impertinent aspirations to the America's Cup symbol of yachting supremacy.

This is the same America that has paraded self-confidence of such global audacity that it titles its national baseball championship the World Series.

Image two — "Amerika" — is a Russian-occupied country conquered in a seven-part ABC television series. Fiction isn't always as idiotic as this TV absurdity, but "Amerika" has managed to galvanize a lightheaded brigade into protest.

At the head of the pack is the United Nations, threatening legal action because the show's portrayal of the U.N. doesn't resemble its goody-two-shoes self-conception.

Close behind the U.N. is Chrysler. The auto manufacturer withdrew its sponsorship of "Amerika" because of an advertising desire to be closer to



upbeat America than downfallen "Amerika."

A company can't expect to sell "made in the U.S.A." cars when its potential customers are being bored for 14½ hours by U.S.S.R. occupation. But Chrysler should have withdrawn sponsorship simply because the series is awful.

If "Amerika" dulls your senses, reawaken them by rallying 'round the flag with the Stars & Stripes.

For 132 years, the United States has won the America's Cup so consistently that virtually nobody but the most avid — and wealthiest — fans paid attention.

Then some Australian upstarts captured the cup in 1983.

The cup's loss would not have been as insulting if one of the world's industrial giants had sailed off with the trophy.

But Australia? How can anybody take seriously a country situated on the underbelly of the world and populated with four animals whose names begin with "K" — kangaroos, koalas, kookaburras and kooks (the nickname for Australians).

Maybe it's the lull between the Super Bowl and the beginning of the NBA playoffs that left sports junkies lusting for something to cheer about.

It certainly wasn't yachting's universal popularity.

Not many Americans can afford to participate in a race that costs \$15 million to run. Yachting is the polo of the seas.

But a race for any world championship always creates a passion for heroes.

Time magazine anticipated that national hunger by featuring the Stars & Stripes' skipper, Dennis Conner, on its cover — even before he had won two races.

Sun-browned Conner with his white-oiled lips, giving him a minstrel-like cast, has refueled America's lamp of patriotic good feeling.

As a born-again yachting fan, I was not immune to the national applause.

Every day that I read about another Stars & Stripes victory, I tingled with fierce pride.

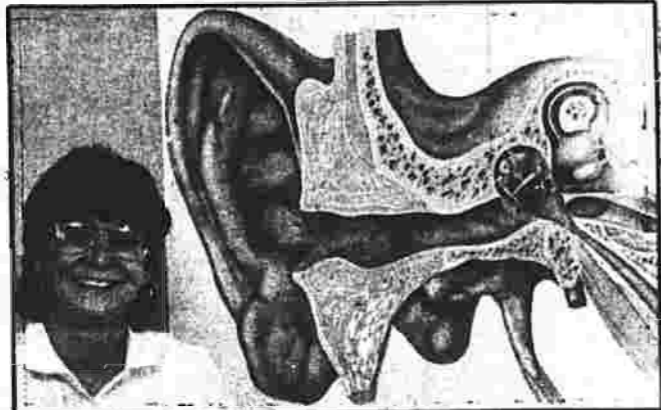
There was only one satisfaction greater than being number one in the yachting world — knowing that number two is a morally bankrupt country which does not welcome blacks as future citizens.

I wonder if the country of four K's could learn anything from a television series on "Australika."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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This Week's Feature: **Hear Again Co.**



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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Church Bulletin Board

Seminary trustee chosen

Dr. Julia Mercedes Ramos-McKay of Manchester has been installed as a member of the board of trustees of Hartford Seminary, an interdenominational theological center. Ramos-McKay is director of the behavioral science unit of the Hartford Police Department, and has a private psychological practice. She chairs the Board of Social and Ethical Responsibility in Psychology of the American Psychological Association. She and her husband, Raymond W. McKay, live on Esquire Drive.

Emanuel Lutheran

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

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., communion service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., parents' meeting; worship and music; 11 a.m., worship; 5 p.m., Area V youth dance.

Monday — 8:45 p.m., Scouts.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mission-Ministry; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir.
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Concordia Lutheran

Activities planned for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian Growth Hour on "Oppression in the 20th Century. Memories of Martin Luther King Jr.," 10:30 a.m., holy communion.

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

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women, "An American Odyssey — A Family View of the Nation," presented by David L. Almond.

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

Friday — 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian dialogue.

North Methodist

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

Sunday — The Rev. Ernest Harris preaching at all morning services; 5:30 p.m., MYF; 7 p.m., ecumenical prayer; sacred dancers.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative council.

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

Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 2 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle; 4 p.m., visitation team.

Polish National Catholic

The following events are scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living.

Monday — 8 a.m., mass commemorating 34th anniversary of the death of Bishop Francis Hodur, founder of the Polish National Catholic Church; 7 p.m., Parish Committee.

Friday — 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Sex is topic

"Sex and the Affairs of my Congregation" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Diana Heath at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Child care will be offered.

Dinner of thanks is set

On Friday evening at 6:30, First Congregational Church of Andover will have a fellowship potluck to give thanks for the end of its three-year capital funds drive. The drive has more than met its \$66,000 goal, and more gifts are expected. The money will buy a new organ, refurbish the building and support new or renewed congregations around the country.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-2316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7599)

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

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study. 7 p.m. (643-2359)

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. (649-1464) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8922)

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

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) Office at 647-8878 parsonage.

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

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

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. (742-8497)

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

Third Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Diol-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. (742-8234)

Trafficville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Trafficville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hoadson. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-8315)

Covenant

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

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (649-4580)

Gospel

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolover, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month. 5w.b1/fmas200.Mullen

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

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Jewish — Conservative

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

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Rev. Edward S. Fink, cantor. Steven C. Finover, robbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

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

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Janet Landwehr, pastor; Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1193)

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

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m. Bible class. (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4242)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041

London, 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. Dupes, 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. (649-3586)

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

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic

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

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chaffo, senior pastor. Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Mark Suuri, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 6 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-7648)

Presbyterian

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

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

Roman Catholic

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

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

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Pedelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2603)

St. James Church, 90 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Boronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

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

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

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Maj. and Mrs. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7877)

Unitarian Universalist

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

Church Bulletin Board

St. Mary's Episcopal

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

Sunday — 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist service; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist service with choir; 7 p.m., youth group; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; church school teachers' meeting; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., vestry.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., senior choir.

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

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Center Congregational

The following events are scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school; nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

Monday — 7 p.m., Grace Group.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 7:30 p.m., Meaning of Our Mortality.

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

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible series; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Saturday — 4 p.m., wedding.

South Methodist

Here are the events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "The Strength to Love;" 12:30 p.m., luncheon for Staff-Parish Committee; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., D.C.Y.S. foster parenting.

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's study, 64 Alton St.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; meeting night. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Saturday — 8 p.m., concert by section leaders and soloists of the Chancel Choir. Public welcome. Reception to follow.

Mormon choir reaches milestone

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir gives its 3,000th consecutive weekly broadcast this Sunday on CBS.

Thoughts

Yesterday we talked about trusting the Lord Jesus Christ alone for salvation. Romans 10:9 says, "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Verse 13 says, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." In order for you to be 100 percent sure that when you die you will go to Heaven, you must trust Christ alone for your salvation.

There are three kinds of faith. (1.) Intellectual faith is when a person acknowledges the historical person of Christ just like acknowledging the historical person of George Washington. (2.) Temporal faith is the kind of faith a person has when they are about to have a head on car accident and they cry out "Oh, God, help me!" (3.) Saving faith is when a person realizes he can't save himself, and Jesus is the only one that can save him. So he turns from his sin and gives his heart and life to Jesus.

The best Valentine you could give would be to give your heart to Jesus today.

First Baptist a new member

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

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director

We've been celebrating all through this exciting banner week. Wednesday, the Board of Directors, sent by the 14 member churches who form the Conference of Churches, welcomed into full membership the First Baptist Church of Manchester. First Baptist is a Southern Baptist church of some 115 families who originally met in East Hartford. In 1983 they erected a new sanctuary and Christian Education Center at 240 Hillstown Road.

After reviewing the constitution, by-laws and works of the conference, members voted at their regular business meeting in January to apply for full membership with the other Christian churches who form MACC. First Baptist Church now links arms with Community Baptist Church (an American Baptist affiliate), two Methodist churches, South and North United Methodist, two Congregational churches, Center and Second Congregational (both affiliated with the United Church of Christ in Connecticut), two Lutheran churches, Concordia and Emanuel Lutheran (both members of the Lutheran Church in America), Trinity Covenant Church, the local Salvation Army Corps, St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the four Roman Catholic churches in Manchester, Church of the Assumption, St. Bartholomew, St. Bridget, and St. James.

AT THE SAME time, the board established a mechanism to recognize the relationship of MACC churches with other religious organizations in the community who do not seek full membership but do seek a more formal participation in and support of the basic human needs works of MACC churches. Cooperating Organization identifies the formal relationship between MACC member churches and those religious organizations

who, while not sharing the conference stated goal of Christian unity, do share common interest in caring for the homeless, feeding the poor and supporting the works of peace and justice.

The Unitarian Universalist Society East was welcomed Wednesday into working partnership with conference churches at the first Cooperative Organization. The Unitarian Universalist Society East is an organization of 20 memberships from some 12 surrounding communities and will be helping staff Samaritan Shelter starting this summer.

ON THURSDAY REPRESENTATIVES from the 15 member churches gathered together at St. James School cafeteria to celebrate 14 years of ecumenical life and witness in Manchester. Delegates received the annual reports from 1986 (we'll be sharing them with all of you over the next months), adopted a 1987 core budget (largely supported by member church pledges) and installed officers.

The Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson, South United Methodist Church, will serve his second year as MACC president. The Rev. David Baranowski, St. James Roman Catholic Church has been installed as vice president of program. Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church as vice president of finance. Staff support will be provided by volunteers Doris Coughlin, secretary and Florence Noyes, treasurer.

PASTOR JOHNSON in his report to the churches listed a few of the significant achievements of 1986: 1. The maturation of Project Genesis to the place where it now operates as an independent agency. We are proud to have "mothered" this caring program with Genesis well in the years to come. 2. The new Samaritan Shelter. After moving each month from one church basement to another, what a

Baptists say Bible flawless

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reflecting the increased power of fundamentalists in Southern Baptist affairs, the denomination's Sunday School board has decided to publish a new multivolume commentary treating the Bible as without error.

The board's trustees, in adopting the project, directed that all writers contributing to it must "hold the position of inerrancy" — that the Bible contains no historical or factual errors.

This position has long been pressed by a fundamentalist wing in successively electing the denomination's president, who has im-

mense appointive authority over trustees who control church agencies.

In ordering the new Bible commentary, trustees directed that writers defend "creationism" in dealing with Genesis, and maintain that Moses was author of the Bible's first five books, a view widely rejected by Bible scholars.

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MACC News

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When people with humanistic leanings seek to justify the most degenerate in man it comes as no surprise. But when religious leaders advocate the church's approving flagrant immoralities it is a bit shocking.

For those who accept the Bible as God's inspired word, there are some absolute moral standards. The Bible certainly teaches us to love and serve even those who violate those standards most grievously.

We try to teach our children to love the person while disliking his deeds. But these apologists for immorality seem unable to make this distinction.

The Bible clearly states: "No immoral, impure or greedy person... has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ." Eph. 5:5. Paul went on to warn us not to be deceived by anyone teaching otherwise. Self-indulgence is the path neither to self-fulfillment and happiness here, nor to eternal life hereafter.

Engagements



Joanna E. Robinson

Robinson-Agostinelli

Sally Ann Silver of Manchester and Peter Robinson of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Elizabeth Robinson, to Steven G. Agostinelli, son of Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester and the late Helena Hare Agostinelli.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending night school at Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by DMC Construction Co. of Manchester.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned at Assumption Church.

O'Meara-Digan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Meara of Wethersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Jean O'Meara, to Timothy Hamilton Digan, son of Robert J. Digan of Greenwood Drive and Lynn Lyon of Blue Ridge Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wethersfield High School and attended



Clare A. Miller

Miller-Cote

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Miller Jr. of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare A. Miller, to Timothy Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cote of Broad Brook.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Computer Processing Institute. She is employed by Miller Real Estate in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Exterior Decorators.

A September wedding is planned.



Kathleen A. Walsh

Walsh-Deasy

Kathleen A. Walsh of Manchester and Linus D. Deasy of Manchester have announced their engagements.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walsh. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill.

The bride-elect earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford and her master's degree from Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by the State Department of Education as a counselor at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree. He is director of catering at Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

A July 18 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

Baby arrives, but not before lot of mishaps

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Deza Rae Tibbetts will have quite a story to tell her son about the day he was born.

Tibbetts' third child wasn't due for several days when she began having labor pains Tuesday night. She and her husband, Kevin, first had to drive five miles west of their Winchester home to get gas.

But the gas station was closed. The owner opened the station for the couple, who then began driving to the hospital here, about 20 miles away.

A few miles away from the hospital, they had a flat tire that almost put their car in a ditch, Tibbetts said.

He and his wife went to a nearby home, explained their predicament and called emergency medical technicians and an ambulance crew.

But the ambulance broke a radiator hose en route, said Doug Gregg, a firefighter and emergency medical technician.

"It was kind of a linked string of disasters," Gregg said.

Because they couldn't reach the fire station by radio, Gregg and the ambulance driver, Les Ankeny, called Emergency Medical Services at Boise. EMS telephoned Lewiston to ask that more help be dispatched.

Finally, a Nez Perce County sheriff's deputy and a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer arrived and took Gregg to the home where the Tibbetts had found refuge.

Christopher Michael was delivered about 15 minutes after Gregg arrived.

"I never ever thought I'd have any of my children in a home and not a hospital," Mrs. Tibbetts said. Both she and her son were in good condition Thursday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

She didn't believe it.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sophia Marie Bowen, Georgia's entry in the Miss USA pageant, said she heard other contestants say they thought she'd win, but until the Miss Photogenic award was announced she didn't believe it.

The brown-haired, green-eyed model and fitness instructor was voted most photogenic of the 52 Miss USA contestants Thursday night by photographers.

"The whole key is being positive; I try to be positive about everything," she said.

The 5-foot-10 Marietta resident said the award was meaningful even though it has no bearing on the selection of Miss USA. The pageant's finals are Tuesday.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Here's advice for all lovers, male & female

DEAR READERS: Hello, young lovers. And older lovers, too. Some years ago, I wrote a column on how to keep your man happy. As soon as that hit print, I was asked to write another column on how to keep your woman happy.

As a valentine to both men and women, here's an updated version on how to keep each other happy:

For women
Tell him often that you love him. (If you're married, don't ask him if he loves you, or he's liable to say, "I married you, didn't I?")

Never criticize him in public. If you do have a criticism, be sure it's constructive and offered in the spirit of love and helpfulness — never in anger as a put-down.

Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might be helpful to him in his work. Also pass along cartoons or an amusing article you think he'll enjoy. Sharing means caring.

Don't bad-mouth his friends — or worse yet, his relatives.

Never keep him waiting. If he has a tendency to be late, when you're meeting him somewhere, always have something in your purse to read. It makes the waiting more tolerable, and you'll be less apt to chew him out when he finally shows up.

Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary. Every man needs a desk, a closet or a cupboard to call his own. Don't try to tidy it up for him even though it's a cluttered mess and an eyesore.

If he eats — or drinks — a little too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of himself because you'd like to have him around to grow old and gray with.

Never quiz him about where he's been (or with whom) when you weren't with him.

Don't sulk. If something's bugging you, talk it out and clear the air.

Never lie to him. If there's something you prefer not to tell him, reserve the right to remain silent. But if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Keep yourself kissing clean from head to toe.

Develop some interests other than him. The more interests you have, the more interesting you'll be.

Surprise him occasionally. A little love note left on his pillow, in his lunch pail or briefcase will warm his heart.

For men

Tell her you love her. She can't hear it too often. If you like the way she looks, dresses, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much.

Never try to make her jealous. Treat her with the same respect and courtesy you show women you don't know as well.

In addition to remembering her on all the usual gift-giving occasions — birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas or Hanukkah and St. Valentine's Day — surprise her with a little gift for no reason at all.

If you've had an especially wonderful evening, the next morning send her flowers or a single rose. If she's a working woman, send it to her place of employment. She'll appreciate it twice as much.

If you use her car, bring it back washed, with a full tank.

Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on the back of her neck.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in.

When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off dancing — or being charming — with someone else. (Most women are not as resourceful and aggressive as men in social situations.)

Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world, and she'll believe that you are.

Nasal polyps can come back

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am over 50 and having trouble with nasal polyps. My doctor says I can control them with medication or have them cut off although they may regrow. Are there any new developments?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Nasal polyps are common in people with inhalational allergies, like hay fever. Perhaps removal of the polyps, followed by treatment for your allergies (with shots or medicine), may solve your problem and keep the polyps away. See an allergist for his or her opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffered from acute depression for years. The last psychiatrist told my children I would end my days in a mental institution. Then, because of a throat infection, I visited an ear, nose and throat specialist. She got suspicious, had lab work done and discovered I had hypothyroidism. She took me off "psychiatric" medicines and put me on Synthroid, which she monitors carefully. My recovery was immediate and amazing.

I am now in full possession of my faculties, my nerves are steady as a rock. I have become outgoing and my libido has risen considerably. Why don't doctors routinely check the thyroid function when a patient is depressed?

DEAR READER: An underactive thyroid gland can indeed cause depressive symptoms. The cau-

tious and thorough physician should obtain thyroid blood tests on all patients who suffer from chronic depression. This is simply good medical practice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently I had a glaucoma test. I did not pass. The doctor asked if I was on any medication. When I told him Xanax, he said I should stop taking it and repeat the test later. I did, and this time I passed. Is it true that Xanax affects the eyes?

DEAR READER: Xanax, a minor tranquilizer in the benzodiazepine family, is reported to increase ocular pressure. Therefore, patients with glaucoma should

avoid Xanax unless they receive appropriate glaucoma therapy or unless the drug is prescribed by a qualified ophthalmologist. Xanax is one of many drugs that patients with glaucoma should not use or should be cautious about using.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently I have been taking the following amino acids for weight control: 500 milligrams of L-Ornithine, 500 milligrams of L-Phenylalanine and 1,000 milligrams of L-Arginine. Do these really help burn fat?

DEAR READER: They don't burn fat. Amino acids are used to make protein. They have no place in treatment of obesity. You may be the victim of diet quackery and a current fad that encourages the use of high-priced amino-acid supplements. This quackery claims that amino acid megadoses will promote weight loss, lengthen life and retard aging. In fact, the body treats these supplements as just another food and excretes most of the megadoses.

To lose weight effectively (and permanently), you need to eat a balanced diet and, at the same time, reduce your caloric intake. In short, eat less.

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About Town

Scouts plan dinner

COVENTRY — Cub Scout Pack 57 will have its Blue and Gold dinner Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

The Scouts will be celebrating the birthdays of the Boy Scouts of America, the Town of Coventry and the Constitution.

Swim lessons start

Registrations will be accepted at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., for the fourth session of swim lessons, which will be held Feb. 23 through March 23.

Center registration is Feb. 16 through Feb. 20 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Children

must be at least 52 inches tall to be eligible for the lessons, which cost \$4 per session or 10 lessons, and a recreation card must be bought.

Children's cards are \$4 and adult cards are \$12. Lessons are for Manchester residents only. The schedule in the various categories is:

Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., beginner C; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., beginner B; and Wednesdays, 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 to 11 a.m., beginner A.

For advanced beginner, Section I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Section II, Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Adult beginners will have lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

and adult advanced beginners, Tuesday and Thursdays, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Pregnancy class set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a two-night early pregnancy class on Monday and Feb. 23 in the conference room at the hospital, 7 to 9 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Expectant couples are invited to attend the two-session course which is offered the third and fourth Mondays of each month.

The classes are especially recommended for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy. The film,

Have a Healthy Baby, will be shown, followed by a discussion. Other issues to be addressed include, nutrition, exercise, things to avoid, expected changes during pregnancy and other common concerns and questions.

A registered nurse conducts the classes.

Sunset Club meets

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Dessert and coffee will be provided by members.

First dog sees ghost?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's never seen Abraham Lincoln's ghost in the White House, but first dog Rex sometimes acts as though he has.

In a Lincoln's Birthday speech to junior high school students Thursday, Reagan noted that Lincoln's bedroom is just down the hall from the room where he and first lady Nancy Reagan sleep.

"And there's even a legend in the White House that he's still there," Reagan said of the ghost.

"Now, I haven't see him myself," but, "every once in a while our little dog, Rex, will start down that long hall toward that room just glaring as if he's seeing something and barking. And he stops in front of Lincoln's door, the bedroom door."

The president said that once when this happened he walked down the hall and opened the door, then stepped into the room.

Calendars

Manchester

Tuesday
Building Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.
Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Tuesday
Commission on Aging, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

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

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Finance, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Board of Education, Board of Selectmen, Bolton Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Coventry

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

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sign up for financial series

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities director

Seniors are encouraged to register for the financial planning series slated March 9, 16, 23, 30 from 10 to 11 a.m. The seminar will be conducted by Marci Negro, account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. The following is the course outline:

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

March 16 — Fiscal checkup

March 23 — Understanding investment objective

March 30 — Understanding investment objective continued.

In addition, the AARP Tax Counseling for the Elderly is available to seniors every day except Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Counselors are available to answer questions and help you with filling out your tax forms.

THOSE INTERESTED in enrolling in the "55 Alive" drivers' education program are reminded that classes will begin on March 24 and 25 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Those who complete the course will receive a 5% reduction in their insurance premiums as mandated by state law. Fee for the course is \$7 (payable by check only). Make check payable to AARP and date it March 24. If interested, please stop by the center and fill out a short registration form.

Concerning trips, there will be a registration for the Boston Flower Show on Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Price of the affair is \$20, including transportation and admission. Lunch is on your own in Quincy Market. The trip is slated for March 20.

In addition, there will be a registration for the Easter party at Imperial Caterers on March 6 at 9:30 a.m. Price of the affair is \$26.50, which includes transportation, lunch, and entertainment. The trip is slated April 8.

THE MANCHESTER HEALTH Department is sponsoring a Stop Smoking program. The class will consist of four sessions. The first being on March 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. If interested, please contact the Manchester Health Department at 647-3179.

Due to the enormous interest, the senior 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 STENCILING CLASS on March 6 and 13 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. is filled.

A Free travel slide show by George and Barbara Potterton sponsored by Friends of the Manchester Libraries will be held Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street.

Those interested in competing in the 9-Ball tourney slated for Feb. 23 are reminded they can register downstairs in the recreation hall.

Senior Citizens

Congratulations to Clem and Delores Fentom in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

SENIORS ARE REMINDED about the changes in ConnPace (Prescription Drug) program administered by the Department on Aging. They are as follows:

1. Income guidelines for individuals — \$13,300 and married couples — \$16,000

2. Co-pay maximum — \$4 per prescription

3. No registration fee

4. The above take effect April 1 — applications to be available soon at the Senior Center.

Anyone having a question concerning the ConnPace program or any legislative issue are reminded that Representative Jack Thompson (13th District) will be at the Senior Center on March 5 from 12:30-1 p.m.

NO MEALS WILL be served at the center next week due to the school recess.

Lastly, we will be closed Monday, February 16 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

On-going activities:

Monday: Closed for Washington's Birthday — following activities will resume next week.

Basketweaving (Beginners) — 9:30 a.m. and advanced, 12:30 p.m.; bingo — 10 a.m.; ceramics — 9:30 a.m.; exercise with "Rose" — 1:30 p.m.; pinochle — 12:30 p.m.; plumbing — 9:30 a.m. and 10:30

a.m. (begins Feb. 17)
Tuesday: Bowling — 1 p.m. — Parkade Lanes; exercise with "Cleo" — 1:30 p.m.; oil painting — 9:30 a.m.; square dancing — 10 a.m.; grocery shopping — call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K-Mart) — call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; caning, 9:30 a.m.; crewel, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with "Rose", 1:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; line dancing (advanced), 9:30 a.m.; line dancing (beginners), 10:30 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; pine cone wreaths, 9:30 a.m.; no Thursday program.

Friday — Bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; exercise with "Rose", 1:30 p.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

For transportation to and from the center. Call for ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Tax counseling for the Elderly: Every day except Thursday — 1-3 p.m.

Following are the scores for games played at the center:

Feb. 6 setback: Emile Cote 137; Joe Ferretto 131; Bill Stone 130; Don Anastasio 129; E. Desrocher 125; Betty Jesanis 125; Helen Silver 116.

Feb. 11 pinochle: Sue Scheibnflug 714; Ada Rojas 675.

Feb. 11 bridge: Helen FitzSimmons 4,150; Hilda Campbell 4,030; Helen Benschke 3,880; Sol Cohen 3,750; Al Frederick 3,720; Michael Tuninsky 3,710; Eileen Wilson 3,570.

Trip semifinalists named

Forty more entrants in the Manchester Herald's winter vacation contest have been named semifinalists in the competition for a trip for two to Hawaii.

The contest is sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and 20 other businesses which serve as collection points for contest entries. Entry coupons are being published in the Herald on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Feb. 13. Weekly drawings select two semifinalists from each co-sponsoring advertiser. The final drawing will be held Feb. 18 and the winner will be announced Feb. 19.

Here are the names of the 40 semifinalists, drawn at random from entries received in the third week of the contest:

June C. Caouette, 158 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury; Ethel Gustafson, 47 Oak St., East Hartford; Helen Hite, 69 McKee St.; Joseph Blazinski, 44 Saulters Road; Jim McCormick, 31 Bruce Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wasiloff, 15 Alexander St.; Barb Rohan, 95 Autumn St.; Evelyn M. Foglio, 133 Birch St.; Thomas R. Moore, 81 Vernon St.; Terry Werkhoven, 88 Santina Drive.

C.B. Monaco, 71 School St.; Barbara Swider, 5 Frances Drive; Lucinda Bernard, 107 Cambridge St.; Susanne Bonn, 47 McKinley St.; Anna Litke, 995 Tolland Turnpike; Alba Rusconi, 23 Ensign St.; Mrs. L.D. Johnson, 447 Hilliard St.; John Stratton, 30 Seaman Circle; Jeanne B. Person, 7 Pine Ridge, Andover; N.W. Marchuk, 138 Greenwood Drive.

P. Stamm, 147 Lyness St.; Merna West, 14 Agnes Drive; B.B. Simmers, 105 Plymouth Lane; Eileen Shea, 48E Esquire Drive; Joseph Mazzotta Jr., 79 Keeney St.; Nils S. Shanning, 682 E. Middle Turnpike; Doris Clouth, 41 Glenn Road, East Hartford; A.C. Slagesky, 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor; Irene Orlovski, 87 Keeney St.; Joann Dalone, 64 Bryan Drive.

Richard J. Luko, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Albert Eagleton, 40 W. Gradner St.; Ambrose M. Diehl, 129 Keeney St.; Mary Blazinski, 44 Saulters Road; Ernest H. Stokes, 144 McKee St.; B.J. Clogston, 456 Hinkel Mae Drive, Coventry; Ed Dezzo, 595 Tolland Turnpike; J. King Jr., 27 Tuck Road; Ellen Putera, 110 Keeney St.; Herb H. Dougan, 5 Llynwood Drive, Bolton.

Weekend Plus



Cherry Boone O'Neill

On recovering from anorexia

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I am interested in knowing about Greer Garson, including what movies she's been in. Mrs. Betty H. Fritzon, Ocean City, N.J.

A. She's 77, still beautiful with red hair and pale skin befitting someone born in County Down, Ireland, which she was. She was a natural actress and decided at age 4 to become one after reciting a piece at the local town hall and getting a tremendous response for it. She and her mother moved to England soon afterward when her father died. By the time she graduated from college, the University of London, followed by graduate work at the University of Grenoble in France, she was heading toward a more proper career — teaching.

She didn't want to become a teacher, though, so she took another job, with an ad agency, to escape it. Through the agency, she met the manager of the Birmingham Repertory Theater and decided to pursue her first goal.

She performed with them for two seasons and then returned to London and acted onstage there. One night MGM mogul Louis B. Mayer was in the audience of the play "Old Music," in which she co-starred with Laurence Olivier, was immediately impressed with her and decided to bring her to Hollywood. She arrived in 1939, just after finishing "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," but sat around for a year waiting for a project to come along. Finally "Remember" and "Pride and Prejudice" did.

She followed them a few years later with "Mrs. Miniver," which won her an Academy Award, "Julius Caesar," "Random Harvest," "Sunrise at Campobello," among others in a 16-year stay at the studio.

In 1954, though, she left to spend more time with her husband, Texas oilman Buddy Fogelson, in their homes in Dallas, New Mexico, Palm Springs and Los Angeles. She has ventured back into acting only occasionally and mostly in TV and onstage. (Her most recent appearance: a "Love Boat" episode in 1982.) She's become involved instead in charity work, working with The Greer Garson Theater at the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico, and producing plays. Most recently, though, she's been devoting her time to caring for her husband, who has been seriously ill.



Greer Garson

Q. I am a big fan of Michael Jackson's. What has he been doing lately? Is he going to release another solo album? Carla Whitlock, Frederickton, N.B., Canada

A. He's been lying low for a while after the massive publicity of the "Thriller" phenomenon and the "Victory" tour, but he's gearing back up. He has been working — for a long time, being a perfectionist — on a new album which is scheduled for release, as we go to press, on February 19 or 20. He also shot an anti-crack video with Run-DMC, directed by Martin Scorsese (at a reported cost of \$1 million) to go with the album; a tour could follow.

On other fronts, his clothing line, which he didn't design but did approve, should be in the stores any minute and his short, "Captain Ho," produced with George Lucas and Francis Coppola, is playing at Disneyland and Disney World. You'll also see him in three new TV spots for Pepsi.



Michael Jackson

Q. My co-worker and I are having an argument and need your help. She believes that Mindy Cohn on "Facts of Life" is Patty Duke's daughter. I say she's not but that the boy on the show is Duke's son. Who's right? R.C., Lancaster, Ohio

A. You are on all counts. Mindy Cohn's parents are Ina Cohn, a lawyer, and Nat Cohn, a paint-company executive. MacKenzie Astin, a k a Andy on the show, is Duke's son.

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

Q. Please tell me about Cathy Lee Crosby. Kenneth James Onofrey, Clarks Summit, Pa.
A. She's 39, from Los Angeles, one of three daughters of songwriter Lou Crosby, who was later the announcer on "The Lawrence Welk Show," and his actress-wife, known professionally as Linda Hayes.

Cathy Lee made her professional debut as a performer at the age of 5 on her parents' L.A. TV show, "Crosby's Calling," but at 12 turned her attention more to tennis than acting. She and her two sisters all became top players, playing on the international circuit, including Wimbledon, while in their teens.

She took time out to attend U.S.C. as a psychology major, though, graduated in 1968 and soon afterward married her childhood sweetheart. (The marriage lasted about two years.) She also packed tennis in shortly afterward, enrolled at the Actors Workshop to study and got a few film roles, in "The Laughing Policeman," among others.

In the '70s, she appeared in various TV episodes, was offered but turned down one of the leads in "Charlie's Angels" and starred in the original pilot of "Wonder Woman." (She was mauled by the critics and went to Europe for seven months to recover. Lynda Carter took over the role when the show became a series.)

In 1980, she became co-host of a weekly series, "That's Incredible!," which allowed her to indulge her natural athletic



Cathy Lee Crosby

talent and rather adventurous spirit. Since that show's demise, she's been working more on developing and writing her own properties, among them a two-hour TV movie now in the works about a 12-year-old gang member and a comedy feature about football called "Training Camp."

As you may know, she comes by her football knowledge honestly — she's been involved with former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann for two years.

Q. Could you give me a little history on Charley Weaver? What did he do? Was he on TV or radio? Is he still living? D. and C.A., Clinton, Iowa

A. Charley Weaver was the character created by comedian Cliff Arquette; he grew out of a character called The Oldtimer that Arquette performed on the "Fibber McGee and Molly" radio show in the '30s. By the early '50s, Charley had half of his own show, now on TV, called the "Dave 'n' Charley Show." He then became part of "The Dennis Day Show," and played Jack Benny's father on his TV show, but in 1955, he retired to work on his hobby, woodcarving.

He might have remained in retirement had he not been watching Jack Paar's "Tonight Show" one night, and heard Paar wonder aloud to the audience about whatever happened to him. He responded by appearing on the show and then becoming a regular. His biggest audience, though, was probably the one that watched the original "Hollywood Squares," of which he was a founding member. In 1984 he



Charley Weaver

died of a heart attack at the age of 68. One of his survivors, as you may already know, is his granddaughter, actress Rosanna Arquette.

Grandmother had a special gift to share

By Lou Dean

Grandmother was gifted. She never composed a splendid poem or produced a brilliant painting, but she had a gift that was an magic as any artist's.

My grandma had the gift of give. She spread it about her so generously and distributed it so craftily that you often felt encouraged for days before you realized why.

She was born in Arkansas in 1882, when a good neighbor was as important as a successful crop. The church was the center of her early social activity and the Bible her basic source of learning.

My earliest memory is of her visits to our farm in Oklahoma. She would step off the train in her below-the-knee-length dress, hand Dad her large, brown suitcase and walk briskly toward our old pickup. I would be huddled in the bed of the pickup behind my sister and two brothers. As clean and polished as we were for the occasion, we looked, I am sure, like four rejects from "The Grapes of Wrath."

"Look here how tall you've grown," she would say to my older brother, taking him by the hand. He would stand and stretch his height until his lanky bones creaked.

"My, my, what a complexion," she would say to Sis, taking her face in hand. "Won't be long before the boys are callin'." Sis would lift her head a notch higher and blush with pleasure.

"Just look at this boy's hair," she would say to my little brother. "I've not seen a more

handsome head of hair." Little Bub's freckles would crinkle as his face slid into a grin. Then he would run a hand through his blinding red-orange hair. "I see a mighty smart pair of blue eyes peekin' through the crowd," she would say to me. "You have eyes as blue and clear as an Arkansas stream."

I didn't understand at the time why her words filled me with a flood of warmth. I didn't know she had given me a good strong dose of something called praise. Grandma was 75 years old then; I was 9.

Sunday had always been just another day until she came to visit us on the farm. It suddenly turned into baths, ruffles, a 10-mile ride to town, and a long, long wait on a very hard pew. But absence was out of the question. Once, my older brother, seeing only one way out of the Sunday dilemma, simply refused to go.

Grandma looked sharply at Bub, but quickly changed her expression and sat quietly down and put her Bible in her lap.

"Well, I won't leave you home; so if you really just don't want to go, I guess I'll stay home, too. We'll just all stay home," she said; and we all exchanged smiles of relief. Why hadn't we thought of it before?

"Of course, it would make me very sad to miss," she added, running a hand over her worn Bible. "It's one thing I looked forward to every week. My mother and father used to load me and my eight brothers and sisters onto our old wagon and drive the team 10 miles into town to church when I was not much older than you all are now. I've never missed a Sunday," she said. "It kind of

makes me feel close to my family, even though we're not together now."

When Bub finally managed to make the large lump in his throat slide down into parts unknown, he admitted openly that he had changed his mind. Sis suggested we hurry so we wouldn't be late.

Instead of hostility, Grandma had presented fairness. She had done it in such a way that we had been able to give in return.

A few months past her 92nd birthday Grandma was thrown into what was probably the greatest trial of her life. Without warning she had an attack of severe abdominal pain. She was rushed to the hospital emergency room. Within a matter of hours, an emergency colostomy was performed. The doctors gave her almost no chance. The shock of the ordeal brought on high blood pressure and heart problems. The family was notified.

I hadn't seen Grandma in over a year when I walked into her hospital room. I wasn't ready for what I saw. She with the lively eyes and full cheeks and clever words was lying white and hollow and silent. When I took her hand and spoke, she gave no response.

It was necessary for me to switch shafts with others of the family since one of us had to be there all the time. Her life, the doctors agreed, would soon be over. Her body was worn and her mind was fading.

I had never in my life been in a hospital or near anyone so ill, and I was scared. When my aunt gave me the instructions, I needed that first evening, I guess she sensed my anxiety.

"If anything happens, just ring for the nurse or go to the



When every other member of the family labeled Bob as irresponsible, Grandma said firmly that he was just young and high-strung.

the hospital several months and Bub hadn't been to see her, all of the family began to talk.

"After all she's done for him,"

"After the way she's stood up for him."

"I guess he's showing his true character now."

I happened to be in the hospital the day Bub finally visited Grandma. It was one of her bad days, and I felt exasperated. She wouldn't even know he had been there.

He went to her bedside and took her hand. Her eyes blinked open and she smiled. "Brother Owen," she said, with vivid recollection, reciting a name from out of the past.

Bub's amazed eyes slowly met mine. "She doesn't even know me," he said. Then in the next instant Bub had her frail form in his arms and was holding her close to him and had his head buried in her neck.

He was sobbing, and the sound of his grief hung in my throat. Finally he put her head back on the pillow and then covered her gently with the sheet. Tears were flooding his face and falling into his shoulder-length red hair.

"She's the only one who ever even tried to be patient with me. The only one — and there are eight decades between us."

We had given Bub criticism, but Grandma had given him understanding.

After almost a year of hospitals, specialists, starched sheets and liquid food, Grandma went home. Members of the family stayed with her those first few days at home. Her doctors insisted that a nurse should be hired, but Grandma would hear none of it. ■

More seniors are sharing their housing

It's a learning experience, many who have tried it say

By Kathy Larkin

It was a cold winter's moving day in Philadelphia. But if you were standing there, at the corner where Wayne and Harvey streets

touch, you might have seen the beginning of a warming trend, one that could bond generations together.

The first of eight very different people were carrying their belongings and memories of a lifetime into the three-story, Victorian-era stone building that was once the rectory of St. Peter's Episcopal Church just next door — now developed and managed by the National Shared Housing Resource Center, in conjunction with Episcopal Community Services and Rouse Urban Housing.

By April last year, they were all in residence — once-lonely men and women, most over 60, but of varied experiences and races. They each pay \$185 to \$195 monthly for a group shared residence with private bedrooms, shared utilities and a communal phone.

They are a richly varied lot, the current tenants of St. Peter's

three men and five women, four black and four white, ages 34 to 77. Examples: The eldest, Sol Berman, is a retired lab supervisor and current biking enthusiast. Retired Babette Roberts, 65, is a widow who calls home-sharing "a great adventure." Hope Sienna, 56, a former New York graphic designer and cartoonist, dubs it "a learning experience." And licensed practical nurse Edna Beard, 50, adds another twist to the practice of shared housing spanning generations. "My grandchildren love coming here for parties."

Youngest resident? Sandy McLennon, 34, teaches gymnastics at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf — and since she is herself deaf, taught the other St. Peter's residents to "sign" communications or write them on the note pad hanging on her door.

They are, all of them, sharing in something else: the growing trend — sparked by the housing crisis, an increase in older Americans, a wish to return to extended-family living — that has seen over 400 programs in 38 states offer some form of shared housing service to a

market that counts an estimated 15 percent to 20 percent of the elderly seeking independent alternatives to nursing homes.

The National Shared Housing Resource Center, launched in 1981 as a Philadelphia-based, non-profit, information clearing house and a match-making operation for older citizens seeking roommates to share the rents, provide companionship and help where needed — has spawned more than this one group home. There is a second residence, St. George's in West Philadelphia, the first shared house in the nation to be financed (last September) with a subsidy from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under their Section 202 program. That means tenants pay no more than 30 percent of their adjusted annual income.

But that's just in Philadelphia. The organization's national projects coordinator, Donna Milone, estimates that with HUD and often private assistance, the NSHRC is backing some 100 group homes, either completed or in progress in nine states: Maryland, Georgia, Ohio, Texas, Colorado,



Missouri, Arizona, Delaware and North Carolina.

Explains Milone: "We're working with the government and with local Departments for the Aging and for Community Affairs to blanket the country."

Her National Shared Housing Resource Center also offers low-interest (0 percent to 6 percent) loans to people willing to co-sponsor a group-housing project.

And the NSHRC's original Philadelphia Match project, placing city homeowners with renters who want to share space they might not otherwise afford, is still working well.

The first recipient, Peg Thomas, now 78, was just 69. A feisty, retired art teacher at Girard College for Boys, coping after two hip operations with a condition that made shopping with a walker, bending down to feed her cats, even dusting the grand piano painful, she invited the first of four students needing low-income lodgings into her

home. (A music maven, he practiced on the piano, shopped, dusted, fed the cats.) His current successor, 30, is working on her masters' in physical therapy at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

So Thomas Wolfe was almost right. If you can't go home again, you can recreate a reasonable facsimile — with a little help. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Feb. 14

- 5:00AM** (C) CNN News
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Peter Tchelkovsky Story (80 min.)
- 5:30AM** (1) INN News
 (3) Agricultural News
 [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) Up Front (R)
 (3) Young Edition
 (1) David Toma Show
 (1) Tom & Jerry
 (3) CNN News
 (3) Superfriends
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [HBO] Loser: Talks All Two teen-age boys are confronted with a character challenge and learn that life's true victors are not always winners.
- 6:15AM** (1) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
 (3) The World Tomorrow
 (1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (1) Face Off
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats
 (1) Can You Be Thinner?
 (2) Insight / Out
 (3) Lazer Tag Academy
 (4) El Club 700
 (1) Photon
 [CNN] CNN Special Report
 [DIS] Wish Upon a Star
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Better Off Dead' (CC) A young man struggles with the hardships of adolescence when the girl of his dreams drops him for a conceited jock. John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers, Diane Franklin. 1986. Rated PG.
- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob
 (3) Popeye
 (1) All-New Ewoks
 (1) New Jersey People
 (1) Superfriends
 (1) MOVIE: 'Gamera vs. Monster X' Gamera challenges a monster that threatens to destroy an Expo Exhibition Center. Gamera, Kelly Varn, Monster X. 1969.
- (2) Pink Panther Show
 (2) Lazer Tag Academy
 (2) Macron 1
 (3) Ring Around the World
 (3) Newsmakers
 (4) Abbott and Costello
 (4) Follow Me
 (1) Kidoo TV
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Mousercise
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A successful robbery turns into a nightmare chase. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy Jurado. 1958.
- [USA] Jimmy Swagart
- 7:30AM** (3) CBS Storybreak
 (1) Wonderama
 (1) ABC Weekend Special: All the Money in the World (CC) A leprechaun grants a 13-year-old boy's wish of having
- all the world's currency—creating an international banking crisis. (R)
 (3) In Depth
 (1) Photos
 (2) Poley Pig
 (2) Kidd Video
 (2) Macron 1
 (3) It's Your Business
 (4) Abbott and Costello
 (4) Nuestra Familia
 [CNN] Sports Close-up
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 [ESPN] SportsCenter
 [TMC] Short Film Showcase
 (3) Berenstain Bears (CC)
 (3) Woody Woodpecker
 (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
 (1) Hispanic Horizons
 (1) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino. 1939.
- [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 8:00AM** (3) Wildfire
 (3) Rainbow Brite
 (3) Care Bears Family (CC)
 (1) Meet the Mayors
 (1) Boy with Two Heads A greedy art dealer and two determined crooks hope to keep the witch doctor's shrunken head away from the children. (60 min.)
 (2) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) Gummi Bears
 (2) MOVIE: 'Ride Beyond Vengeance' Returning to his wife after 11 years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded. Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. 1966.
 (3) Bottomline
 (4) Agencia S.O.S.S.A.
 (1) GED Course
 (1) Inhumanoids
 [CNN] Big Story
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
 [ESPN] Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Purple Rose of Cairo' (CC) An unhappily married waitress is shocked when her movie idol steps off the screen and into her life. Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels, Danny Aiello. 1985. Rated PG.
 [MAX] Screen Legends James Cagney tells his own story in a unique biographical with entertaining film clips.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies
 (3) Popples
 (1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (1) Voyagers
 (1) Bugs Bunny
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) Ask the Manager
 (4) El Chavo
 (1) La Plaza
 (1) Wrestling (60 min.)
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goonies' (CC) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG.
 [USA] You Can Look Younger
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Health Week
- 9:30AM** (1) The Get Along Gang
 (1) Soul Train



STRANGERS IN A STRANGE LAND — Devin Milford (Kris Kristofferson) has recently returned from a "reprocessing camp," and his old high-school sweetheart, Amanda Bradford (Cindy Pickett), is becoming increasingly uncomfortable about the role that her husband is playing in the new world. The year is 1997, and the United States has been controlled by the Soviet Union for the past 10 years. "Amerika" airs every night from Sunday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 22, with the exception of Saturday, Feb. 21, on ABC.

- (1) Look at Me Now
 (2) Kids Are People Too
 (1) Andy Griffith
 (4) El Chapulin Colorado
 (1) Boy 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 Boras
 [USA] Keys to Success
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse
 (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
 (1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (1) Street Hawk
 (1) Voyagers
 (1) Underdog
 (1) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra
 (1) Tony Brown's Journal
 (1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 [DIS] 1987 in the Willows
 [ESPN] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [DIS] Inside the PGA Tour
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ups & Downs' Two prep school students try to violate every rule at the institution. Colin Skinner, Andrew Sabiston, Leslie Hope. 1983.
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter. Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diane Scarwid. 1981. Rated PG.
 [USA] Do It Yourself Show
- 10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM** (3) Teen Wolf
 (1) Pound Puppies
 (1) Three Stooges
 (1) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
 (2) Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (2) GED-TV
 (1) Batman Part 1
 (1) Reino Salvaje
 (1) Adam Smith's Money World
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klenach
 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and the Koala'
 [USA] Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- 11:00AM** (3) Galaxy High
 (1) MOVIE: 'Pony Express' Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri to the Pacific. Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling. 1953.
 (1) Telephone Auction
 (1) WWF Wrestling Spotlight (60 min.)
 (2) Football
 (1) Newton's Apples (CC) Astronaut Jeff Hoffman describes his voyage aboard the space shuttle. (60 min.)
 (2) Three Stooges
 (4) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (4) Lucha Libre UNIVISION (60 min.)
 (1) Washington Week in Review
 (1) Fame (60 min.)
 [ESPN] Mark Soles's Salt Water Journal
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat's Eye' (CC) Stephen King presents a trilogy of terror based on his short stories. James Woods,
- Robert Hays, Drew Barrymore. 1985. Rated PG-13.
 [USA] Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 11:30AM** (3) Young Universe
 (1) MOVIE: 'Buck Privates' Abbott and Costello face life in a training camp. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Lee Bowman. 1941.
 (1) In Celebration of Black Culture
 (2) Punky Brewster
 (2) This Week in Motor Sports
 (1) All-New Ewoks
 (1) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
 [CNN] NCAA Football Preview
 [ESPN] Tom Mearn Outdoors
 [USA] Outdoors America
- 11:40AM** [DIS] DTV
- 12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo.
 (1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
 (1) Black Sheep Squadron
 (1) America's Top Ten
 (2) MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' Two kidnapped children are rescued by drivers of a bankrupt taxi company. Mr. T, Adam Baldwin, Max Gail. 1983.
 (2) Telephone Auction
 (2) Economics USA
 (2) Wrestling (60 min.)
 (1) Comedy Classics
 (1) MOVIE: 'Car Wash' This hip comedy is about a day at the Deluxe Car Wash in Los Angeles where a number of crazy characters pass through. George Carlin, Richard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters. 1976.
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat's Eye' (CC) Stephen King presents a trilogy of terror based on his short stories. James Woods,

Continued...

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WHIT Hartford, CT 29
WSB Boston, MA 39
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WGBY Springfield, MA 51
WTIC Hartford, CT 57
CNN Cable News Ntwrk [CNN]
ESPN Sports Network [ESPN]
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Lucky victory over anorexia

Cherry Boone O'Neill could model for an ad about good health ...

By Kathy Larkin

Curled up in an executive-sized conference chair, snug in a white sweatshirt and jogging pants, singer Pat Boone's eldest daughter, Cherry, is explaining how her life went into a bizarre downward suicidal spin — a turn spanning 10 years of compulsive self-starvation, purging and hospitalization at a wispiness of 80 pounds.

In one way, you might say Cherry Boone O'Neill is not all that different from the other estimated 6 million Americans (most young women age 12 to 22, in a society worshipping thinness) who suffer from eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, a severe obsessive limitation of food intake; and its twin sickness, bulimia, whose victims typically gorge on food, then purge by vomiting or using laxatives and diuretics.

But Cherry is lucky. Unlike pop singer Karen Carpenter, who died suddenly at 32 of heart failure in February '83 after abusing her body for 12 years; unlike other bulimics who develop ulcers and hernias, while normal body functions cease; unlike other anorexics who overestimate their own body size, trying to whittle "curves" from a skeletal frame, Cherry Boone O'Neill, smile quickening beneath a shaggy-need cut of dark brown hair, could model for an advertisement about good health.

Much of her luck stems from this lean, dark man on her right, husband Dan O'Neill, president of Mercy Corps.

They are both in New York on a visit from their suburban Seattle home with its four bedrooms — the better to hold their three children. Recently, they checked out the new 17-acre, Philadelphia-based Renfrew Center, founded by Sam Menaged and Allen Davis, a treatment facility meant exclusively for victims of anorexia and bulimia.

Later they appeared at a press conference with its staff. She, after all, has devoted much of her time lately to writing about

and talking about the sickness that Newsweek dubbed "A Deadly Feast and Famine." Renfrew's clinical director, Dr. Leonard Levitz, takes that a step further. His patients, he says, "are literally empty. Their stomachs are empty and for the most part so are their lives." Cherry agrees.

Hard to believe? She is, after all, the eldest daughter of recording star Pat Boone, the Florida-born singer who translated white bucks and a good voice into fame and a fortune. Her parents, high-school sweethearts, have been married since 1953. She has three sisters. On the surface, a large and loving family. What went wrong?

Psychiatrists speculate the typical anorexic is a white, middle-class "perfect little girl"; someone who is sexually insecure, has trouble separating from her parents and becoming an adult. But the cause of eating disorders, like the victims from Jane Fonda to Cathy Rigby, varies.

Says Cherry: "When I finally realized I had a problem, I'd been anorexic for quite a while. I think in my early teen-age years, I was heading into it without realizing. I was a perfectionist with low self-esteem, a real high achiever, worried about pleasing people, trying to be a peace-maker in the midst of conflicts. I took on the responsibility of everybody else's happiness."

And there were those other pressures. The family singing tours as Pat Boone's daughter, the strictness.

As a teen-ager — to avoid a class she "wasn't getting A in" — she began raiding her parents' medicine cabinet to fake an illness, and discovered her mother's diet pills.

When Shirley Boone canceled her prescription, daughter Cherry ballooned up — to 140 pounds. But not for long. "I really started to diet. I went from 140 to 92 pounds in about 6 to 8 months. And I became very adept at covering up the bones with baggy clothes, staying by myself so people wouldn't notice my weight."

It was 1974, when a mutual friend introduced her to Dan. He



Cherry and Dan O'Neill

was 26, just back from the Middle East. She was 20.

She remembers it so clearly. "I had already hit the first real low with the anorexia and had adjusted my weight up, but I was very involved in the bulimia; dealing with my bingeing by purging and laxatives. Still my weight had gone up, from 92 to 110. So when I met Dan, it wasn't like he was meeting a walking cadaver."

Still, there were problems. Recalls Dan, "Within that first week, we spent an evening at her parents' home. Even at that point, there were stresses and strains and emotional upheaval. And my response was: 'Move out. You're an adult. Why are you still living at home?' The rules were overbearing. Anyone a Boone daughter went out with had to come to the house and have dinner. And Pat and Shirley had to know exactly where they were going — and it had better not be an X-rated movie."

But she felt unable to move. Her parents were a dominant force in her life. She adds, "I was the oldest child, trained to be a good example for my three younger sisters, so when my illness started to disrupt our family life, the guilt was almost incredible."

Her parents swung between "trying to understand" and "laying down the law." And Dan? The full revelation came later in their relationship. She recalls, "I took a deep

breath, and gambled on his saying, 'See you around some other time.' And to my amazement, he said, 'We'll work on this thing together.'"

"But," says Dan wryly, "if I had a crystal ball, I seriously would have bagged it — backed out." Leaning forward, he adds, "As long as there was honesty, I could deal with things. But given deception, blatant lying... That changes the subject from pathology back to the relationship."

It was three months after they married that she revealed she was still deeply entangled with anorexia and bulimia. And Dan O'Neill felt betrayed. "I thought we were working on this thing together. But I had been lied to daily; that was bad."

Symptoms and Warning Signals Of Anorexia Nervosa

- Progressive decrease in food intake
- Isolation or depression
- Preoccupation with food and weight loss
- Hyperactivity (excessive exercise)
- Moodiness
- Cessation of menstrual periods
- Low pulse rate
- Avoidance of eating meals with others
- Denial of illness
- Low self-esteem
- Decreased concentration

How do you get over that? Says Dan flatly, "I didn't for a long time." There were repeated slips backward, even times when Cherry shoplifted diet pills — and Dan make her return them.

He adds quietly, "It had reached a point, so bizarre... it encompassed the entire relationship. She weighed 80 pounds. My approach switched from the marital relationship to one of hanging in to see this person through to some kind of health. It became mechanical. But there were times when I could just close my eyes and dream of getting out of it; because it had become such a daily, emotional preoccupation I was simply drained."

In 1977, Dan O'Neill uprooted his wife, Cherry, to Seattle, the support of his own family and the help of M.D. and psychiatrist Dr. Raymond E. Vath.

"It was," says Cherry flatly, "the healthiest move we could have made — and we'd tried everything — but leaving Los Angeles, leaving my family, leaving the pressures of a family career of singing together and being together almost 24 hours a day!"

Leaving wasn't easy. "I felt I was letting everyone down. Contracts had to be rewritten, acts rearranged. It seemed like another major failure in my life, but I knew it was my one chance. And Dan was willing to quit his job as vice-president in a publishing company for my sake."

Bulimia

- Erosion of tooth enamel
- Swollen glands
- Significant weight fluctuations
- Cessation of menstrual periods
- Indecisiveness
- Complaints about feeling sick after meals
- Preoccupation with food
- Isolation
- Mood swings
- Episodes of dizziness, weakness, headaches
- Sleep disturbances

How to slow the aging process

These tips can make you look better as you grow older

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

The perfect female, according to a study of America's beauty queens by Frank Deford, is 5' 6" tall, weighs 123 pounds and measures 35-23-35.

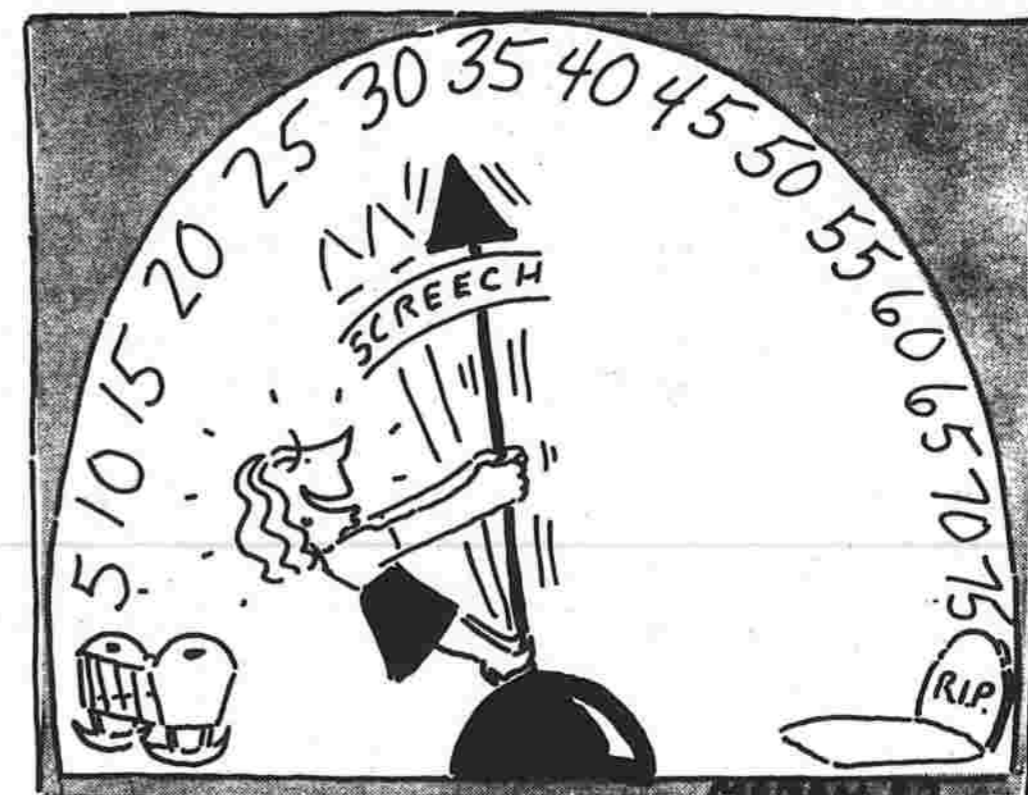
Not to worry. If you're not as perfect as you'd like to be, the time to start fighting the aging process is now. Here is a quiz including be-good-to-yourself good deeds that help put aging on hold after 30.

- Answer true or false.
1. Sleep for beauty.
 2. Keep an anti-aging eye on the scale. Weigh yourself daily.
 3. Butter up only on weekends only to keep the bloom of youth.
 4. An anti-stress break twice a day can take years off your life.
 5. Keep your skin clean and dry.
 6. Too much water can give your skin a bloated appearance.
 7. Underfeed yourself.
 8. Exercise keeps you flexible longer.

9. If you sit a lot, jumping rope can keep you young.
10. Smoking and smiling improve the complexion.
11. A cup of yogurt every day is an anti-aging help.
12. Makeup doesn't make a difference in how old you look.
13. Astringents are anti-aging.
14. Fiber keeps you young.
15. Vitamins can help correct leathery skin.

16. A suntan has a roll-back-the-years effect.
17. If you're getting long in the tooth, give your teeth daily TLC.
18. Walking two miles a day has anti-aging beauty benefits.
19. Varicose veins can be reversed by exercise.
20. Healthy hair is hereditary.
21. Happiness can keep you young.

Answers
 1. True. "Insufficient sleep reduces circulation and contracts capillaries, causing loss of moisture, sagging and dark circles under the eyes by reducing collagen in the tissues," says sleep researcher Dr. Samuel Dunkell. To hide circles, blend on a concealer before applying foundation.
 2. True. It's the only foolproof way to catch extra ounces before they turn into pounds. It takes twice as much effort to lose five pounds at 30 as it did at 20.
 3. True. And cut down on all oils and fats in your diet from Monday to Friday. Breast and colon cancers are less likely to strike women eating a low-fat diet. An unbuttered diet also



protects you from heart attacks, strokes, high blood pressure and helps prevent kidney stones and urinary tract infections.

4. True. Stress is a triggering factor more than 50 percent of the time in five complexion-aging conditions: eczema, warts, moles, adult acne and psoriasis, says Dr. Robert Griesemer, assistant professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School.

Other stress-related maladies are colitis, ulcers, high blood pressure, loss of sexual pleasure and job burnout. Pick a quiet place to sit or sack out. Close your eyes and concentrate for 20 minutes on a simple word or pleasant image, and let all intrusive thoughts pass by you. Breathe deep, let pent-up tension dissolve.

5. False. "A moisturizer will smooth skin, fill in cracks and cover the skin so that it looks and feels better," says Dr. Albert M. Kligman, professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. But skip preservatives, additives and alcohol. Go bananas instead. Mix a mashed ripe banana with 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Apply the mixture to your face, leave it in place for 15 minutes and gently rinse off.

6. False. You need a minimum of six glasses of water

a day. Water prevents skin from becoming dry and wrinkled, helps prevent kidney stones and urinary tract infections.

7. True. Lowering the boom on calories can take 10 years off your age, according to Dr. Charles Barroes of the National Institute on Aging. It also improves life expectancy by one-third.

8. True. The 26 bent-knee curl-ups you can do in 10 minutes each day prevent low-back pain and back problems in general, which are the two most frequent complaints as a woman ages. As muscles up front become weak and sag due to inactivity, your posture compensates by shifting weight to your back, the pelvis tilts forward and joints in the spine demand extra muscle to support them. Eventually, the muscles in your lower back weaken and ache. Curl-ups curb the process.

9. True. Rope jumping is an aerobic exercise that increases the action of heart and lungs, resulting in increased blood flow to the skin's surface, says the National Fitness Council. For the woman who works sitting down, it tones arm and leg muscles while building up endurance and producing a rosier, younger look.

10. False. Hold the line on wrinkles. Watch those behavior

reactions — such as smiling, frowning, squinting. They all disturb facial placidity and add years. So does nicotine.

11. True. Saying "yes" to yogurt may not help you live to 120, but you'll boost your intake of calcium.

12. False. It can make all the difference. Avoid frosty makeup. It accentuates creases and wrinkles. So does light-colored mascara and dark-colored foundation. After 40, wrinkles become more deep-set. Best color to hide the face is beige.

13. False. Astringents containing up to 93 percent alcohol are dangerous for an older skin that's already dry. Use plain pure lemon juice instead.

14. True. Fiber regulates the bowels, prevents hemorrhoids and varicose veins and keeps weight down and cholesterol levels in check. Eat one of the following for fiber every day: a whole-grain, high-fiber cereal for breakfast; a bigger-the-better leafy salad for lunch or with dinner; two pieces of fruit eaten with the skin.

15. True, says natural cosmetic expert Aida Grey. Eat vitamin B-rich wheat germ, eat more vitamin A-rich foods (carrots, melon, liver) and start your anti-aging day with silicon- and calcium-rich oatmeal. Add a

vitamin C-rich fruit cocktail at mid-day to improve the integrity of collagen, the "cellular glue" that builds beautiful flab-free skin.

16. False. It does the opposite eventually. Always use a sunscreen outdoors. Over-exposure to the sun increases the risk of skin cancer. Sunscreens used all year round protect you from sun's other side effects: dry, leathery, old-looking skin.

17. True. Flossing daily can also help prevent periodontal gum disease which leads to tooth loss and dentures after 30.

18. True. It prevents osteoporosis, the major cause of female fractures after 30 and unsightly "dowager's hump" after 50. Your bones need the tug-and-pull of exercised muscles to stay flexible.

19. True. To correct "spider veins" (they form when the legs' blood-vessel valves weaken), you need exercise that pumps blood back into circulation. Your best bet: biking or exercycling.

20. False. You can feed your hair young. A healthy bloodstream nourished by iron does it best. Put iron-rich lentils, egg yolks and dried raisins and prunes on the menu.

21. True. Keeping a perennial good mood can subtract up to 15 years from your biological age. Women who look happy look younger, live longer and have fewer health problems, says Dr. Samuel Silverman, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard University.

An even better anti-ager? A good laugh — to prevent the stress that destroys skin tone, says Dr. Quentin Regestein of the Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Scoring
 • 15-21. Excellent. The higher your beauty IQ, the likelier it is you're looking as good as you could.

• 14 or less. Treat yourself to a crash course in beauty care at a local beauty institute or fitness forum. ■

Sunday, Feb. 15

- 5:00AM (1) CNN News
(1) Insight
(CNN) Sports Review
[ESPN] College Basketball: North Carolina-Chapel Hill at Maryland (2 hrs.) (R)
[TM] MOVIE: 'Woman of the River' A woman, deserted by a smuggler, betrays him to the police and goes into hiding with her child. Sophia Loren, Gerald Dury, Lise Bourdin. 1957. (Dubbed.)
5:05AM [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Donald's Valentine Day Salute Five classic cartoons and scenes from three features highlight this romantic salute to Valentine's day.
5:30AM (1) INN News
(CNN) Money Week
6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
(3) Black News
(1) In Depth
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(CNN) News
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Great American Broadcast' A group of young performers desire to develop radio broadcasting. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie. 1941.
6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
6:30AM (3) Barrio
(3) Robert Schuller
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Christopher Cross-Up
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Insight
(1) Ring Around the World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] Contraption
[TM] MOVIE: 'Antarctica' Courageous sled dogs are abandoned to the vast and frozen Antarctic wasteland during a blizzard. Ken Takakura, Tsunehiko Watase. 1984. Rated G.
6:45AM (1) Devey & Goliath
(1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) Today's Business-Weekend
(1) 8th Day
(1) Face Off
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Divine Plan
(1) World Vision
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
[MOVIE] 'Five Finger Exercises' The wife of a self-made man understands the intentions of her daughter's German tutor. Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell. 1962.
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Multitrym
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave persona. Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] Calliope
7:30AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) What About Women
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) El Club 700
(1) Grace'n Vessels of Christ Ministries
(CNN) Big Story
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] College Basketball: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (R)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sunday Dinner for a Soldier' A grandfather and granddaughter invite a soldier to share their Sunday dinner. Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, Charles Winninger. 1944.
8:00AM (3) New England Sunday Morning
(1) Make It Real
(1) Point of View
(1) Frederick K. Price
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Sesame Street (CC).
(1) Oral Roberts
(1) The World Tomorrow
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(CNN) Daybreak
(1) Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express
8:30AM (3) Focus on Britain: Royal Britain
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(1) Devey & Goliath
(CNN) Crossfire
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Corn Is Green' A headstrong school teacher in a Welsh mining town refuses to allow her prize pupil to forfeit his Oxford scholarship. Katharine Hepburn, Ian Saynor, Bill Fraser. 1979.
8:45AM (1) Sacred Heart
9:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning
(1) Dangerous
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Oral Roberts
(1) Inhumanoids
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Batman
(1) Sesame Street (CC).
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) King Leonardo
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) La Santa Missa
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooch Corner
[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) In Stereo.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Story of Will Rogers' Rogers' biography tells of his rise to fame and fortune, the girl he married, and the widespread influence he had on others. Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman, Eddie Cantor. 1979.
9:30AM (3) Leave It to Beaver
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Jam
(1) Superman
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) Celebrate
(1) Rev. David Paul
(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(CNN) Your Money
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Curse of the Dragon Queen' Charlie Chan trails a maniacal San Francisco killer. Peter Ustinov, Angie Dickinson. 1981. Rated PG.
10:00AM (1) Wonderful World of Disney: This Is Your Life, Donald Duck Jimmy Kimmel is the master of ceremonies in an animated takeoff of the TV series. (60 min.)
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Photon
(1) Dwight Thompson
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Chalice of Salvation
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) W.V. Grant
(1) New Jersey Hispano
(1) Jam
(1) Wind in the Willows
10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
(1) Multitrym
(1) Three Stooges
(1) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and His Mate' Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Tarzan to lead them to the sacred elephant burial ground. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1934.
(1) Owl/TV (CC).
(1) Batman
(1) Conversation With...
(1) Tamas y Debates
(1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC).
(1) The Jetsons
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Shaggy Dog' A 17-year-old boy turns into a talking British-lavender sheep dog and tangles with a couple of spies and his dog-hating dad. Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. 1959. Rated G.
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[TM] MOVIE: 'Black Narcissus' Five



Anglican nuns organize a convent school in an abandoned palace in the Himalayas. Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, David Farrar. 1947.

- AMERIKA
Kris Kristofferson is Devin Milford, a former presidential candidate, in 'Amerika,' a 14 1/2-hour miniseries set in 1997, 10 years after a Soviet takeover of the United States. It airs every night from SUNDAY, FEB. 15, through SUNDAY, FEB. 22 (with the exception of Saturday, Feb. 21), on ABC.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
12:15PM [DIS] DTV
12:30PM (1) High School Bowl
(1) Meet the Press
(1) Washington Week in Review
(1) What's Happening Now!
(1) Spotlight on Government
(1) We're Cooking Now
(CNN) Foreign Correspondents
[DIS] Mouse Factory
[ESPN] College Basketball: 1979 NCAA Final Four Highlights Highlights of college basketball's 1979 final four teams: Michigan State, Indiana State, DePaul, and Pennsylvania.
[HBO] HBO Family Playhouse: Truth About Alex
[TM] MOVIE: 'Out of Africa' (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
(1) Eco con Jacobo Zabudovsky
(1) Perkins Family Tracy's concern for Matt's struggle with drugs leads her to seek parental advice.
(1) MOVIE: 'Flight of the White Stalks' Dramatization of the rescue of Vienna's prized Lipizzan horses during the final months of World War II. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. Robert Taylor, Lili Palmer. 1963.
[ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday: This Week in Sports (60 min.)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Uphill All the Way' A pair of bumbling hucksters are mistaken for bank robbers and high-tail it to Mexico. Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Burl Ives. Rated PG.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A nun who is sent to examine the mysterious birth and death of a child to a cloistered nun. Jane Fonda, Meg Tilly, Anne Bancroft. 1985. Rated PG-13.
11:00AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide
11:30AM (3) Face the Nation
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Cartoons
(1) MOVIE: 'Who Done It?' Bud and Lou turn detective to solve a crime. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Knowles. 1942.
(1) Argument
(1) Sea Hunt
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Real Advs. of Sherlock Jones & Proctor Watson: Bed Guys Always Glow in the Dark Bryan is accused of being the school bank embezzler and Jones invents a foolproof method to prove his innocence.
(CNN) CNN Sportsweek
11:45AM [DIS] To Be Announced.
12:00PM (3) Auto Racing: Daytona 500 Coverage is featured from Daytona International Speedway in Daytona, FL (3 hrs., 30 min.) Live.
(1) MOVIE: 'Rescue From Gilligan's Island' The shipwrecked castaways are rescued after 15 years on their uncharted desert island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr., Natalie Schafer. 1978.
(1) MOVIE: 'Smoky and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. 1977.
(1) Muppets
(1) McLaughlin Group
(1) Barney Miller
(1) What About Women
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) Video Cosmos
(1) Modern Maturity
(CNN) Newday
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] All American Wrestling (60 min.)
chigan State (2 hrs.) Live.
(1) MOVIE: 'The 3,000 Mile Chase' A professional courier attempts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. 1977.
(1) Amiah: Not to be Modern
(1) MOVIE: 'Love's Savage Fury' A young southern woman brutalized in a Union prison is determined to rebuild her life after the Civil War. Jennifer O'Neill, Perry King, Raymond Burr. 1979.
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) MOVIE: 'The Enchanted Cottage' Two people fall in love while sharing their mutual unhappiness. Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire, Herbert Marshall. 1945.
(CNN) Week in Review
[USA] MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Oliver picks up the pieces after his wife's death. Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. 1978.
2:45PM [DIS] DTV
3:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Black Guns' A group of Vietnam veterans robs a bookie joint for money with which to arm their activist group. Jim Brown, Martin Landau, Brenda Sykes. 1972.
(1) MOVIE: 'Casablanca' An elusive nightclub owner is faced with the return of an old love and her husband, a French foreign fighter fleeing from the Nazis. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. 1942.
(1) MOVIE: 'Sleeping Dogs' A young man becomes a hero when he is caught in the middle of a revolutionary turmoil. Sam Neil, Warren Oates, Navin Ross. 1977.
(1) SportsWorld Frankie 'Pancho' Warren faces Gene 'Mad Dog' Hatcher in a 10-round junior welterweight bout from Sacramento, CA. (60 min.) Live.
(1) National Geographic Special: In the Shadow of Vesuvius The excavations of Herculaneum, an ancient Italian city destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, are studied. (60 min.)
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'The Hanging Tree' A frontier doctor with a secret past nurses a blind girl back to health. Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. 1959.
(CNN) Larry King Weekend
[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Donald's Valentine Day Salute Five classic cartoons and scenes from three features highlight this romantic salute to Valentine's Day. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy Indian customs and the ramifications lead to turmoil. Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Guinness. 1984. Rated PG.
3:30PM (3) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.
(1) Futbol Internacional: Boca Juniors contra Colo Colo (2 hrs.)
(1) Spirit to Spirit: Nikki Giovanni The 'Process of Black Poetry' is profiled.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Oklahoma City Dolls' (CC) A group of frustrated women try to prove to their men that they're just as good as the men. Susan Blakely, Ronne Blakely. 1980.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans' Streetwise orphans decide to save their soccer coach from the mob. Jim Baker, Malachi McCourt, Xavier Rodrigo. 1980.
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Let's Go Bowling
(1) Firing Line (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Move Over, Darling' A wife who disappeared seven years ago and is believed dead returns on her husband's wedding day. Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen. 1963.
(CNN) Newday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Interrupted Melody' Australian opera singer Marjorie Lawrence fights back after she is stricken with polio. Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Roger Moore. 1955.
[ESPN] Tennis: U.S. National Indoor Championships From Memphis, TN. (3 hrs.) Live.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sylvia' (CC) The true story of a dedicated New Zealand teacher based in the 1930's. Eleanor David, Tom Wilkinson, Nigel Terry. 1985. Rated PG.
[USA] The Master (60 min.)
1:30PM (2) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Wild Kingdom
(1) PELUCIA: 'Elena y Raquel'
(CNN) Money Week
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Roller Boogie' Some slavers band together to keep their roller-disco open. Linda Blair, Jim Jarry, Beverly Garland. 1979. Rated PG.
2:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'How to Murder Your Wife' Bachelor comic strip artist finds that he is married to a beauty contest winner after a drinking party. Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry-Thomas. 1965.
(1) College Basketball: Michigan at Mi-

Sunday, Continued

- [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Roots of Goody' Gary Owens traces Goody's family tree to find out what makes Goody goody. 1984.
[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Mr. Olympia From Columbus, OH. (90 min.)
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour
4:30PM (CNN) Evans and Novak
5:00PM (1) Kojak
(1) Mutual of Omaha's Spirit of Adventure PREMIERE Coverage of the attempts to place the first American woman on Mt. Everest is featured. (60 min.)
(1) Buck Rogers
(1) Fame (60 min.)
(1) Misalon: Impossible
(1) Frontline: Stopping Drugs (CC) The war on drugs is explored. (60 min.)
(1) The Saint
(1) New Southern Cooking
(1) Fame An uprising occurs when a tyrannical scientist principal steps in for an ailing Mr. Dymorf. (60 min.)
(CNN) Newswatch
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Corn Is Green' A headstrong school teacher in a Welsh mining town refuses to allow her prize pupil to forfeit his Oxford scholarship. Katharine Hepburn, Ian Saynor, Bill Fraser. 1979.
[USA] Check It Out!
5:30PM (1) Univision en el Deporte (60 min.)
(1) Creative Living
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[ESPN] Splash: Swimmer '87
[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) In Stereo.
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'The Hanging Tree' A frontier doctor with a secret past nurses a blind girl back to health. Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. 1959.
(CNN) Larry King Weekend
[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Donald's Valentine Day Salute Five classic cartoons and scenes from three features highlight this romantic salute to Valentine's Day. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy Indian customs and the ramifications lead to turmoil. Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Guinness. 1984. Rated PG.
3:30PM (3) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.
(1) Futbol Internacional: Boca Juniors contra Colo Colo (2 hrs.)
(1) Spirit to Spirit: Nikki Giovanni The 'Process of Black Poetry' is profiled.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Oklahoma City Dolls' (CC) A group of frustrated women try to prove to their men that they're just as good as the men. Susan Blakely, Ronne Blakely. 1980.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans' Streetwise orphans decide to save their soccer coach from the mob. Jim Baker, Malachi McCourt, Xavier Rodrigo. 1980.
(CNN) Newswatch
[DIS] Dancer Day When Nicole is invited to a girlfriend's horse ranch, J.L. also receives an invitation - from the girl's father, an old flame.
[ESPN] Auto Racing '87: NHRA Drag Racing: Winston World Finals (60 min.) (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave persona. Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Eleni' (CC) A present-

- (1) SCTV
(1) Valerie David acts as chauffeur for Merit and Willis on their first double date. In Stereo.
[DIS] Roger Whittaker in Kenya (60 min.)
[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) Live.
[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive
9:00PM (1) Designing Women The ladies are for a surprise when they pick up authentic antique furniture at bargain prices.
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) Amerika (CC) Set in the 1990's, Americans react in various ways to the changes in their way of life after a takeover by the Soviet Union. (2 hrs., 20 min.) Part 1 of 2.
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Jeffersons
(1) MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A nightclub singer becomes a fruitful source for a professor studying American slang. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dan Duryea. 1942.
(1) MOVIE: 'Facts of Life Down Under' (CC) When the 'Facts of Life' cast visits Australia, Blair and Jo dodge a jewel thief. Natalie hopes to meet Mel Gibson and Beverly Ann considers a marriage proposal. Gloria Leachman, Lisa Whelchel, Nancy McKoon. 1987. In Stereo.
(1) Mame! (CC) Theatricals: Last Empires (CC) Uncle Nick plots to have Beauregard hooked off the stage after Beauregard catches up with Julie. (60 min.)
(CNN) Week in Review
[TM] MOVIE: 'Out of Africa' (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[USA] Robert Klein Time
9:30PM (1) Nothing is Easy
(1) In Depth
(1) Runaway with the Rich and Famous Singer-actress Susan, Anton in Scotland; 'Korn' star in New Haven, Conn.; 'Rock Me Amadeus' host: Robin Leach.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Somewhere Tomorrow' A ghost helps a young girl deal with the death of her mother. Sarah Jessica Parker, Nancy Addison. 1984. Rated G.
10:00PM (1) Hard Copy Andy is caught up in a reporter's nightmare when a killer decides to broadcast his demands through him. (60 min.)
(1) News
(1) Straight Talk
(1) INN News
(1) Butterflies
(1) Outer Limits
(1) 38 on Sports
(1) PELUCIA: 'El Enamorado' Martin Corona regresa a enamorar a mel pargos cuando un forajido rapta a su hijo. Pedro Infante, Santa Montalba.
(1) Great Performances: Moinarion Quixote (CC) Sir Alec Guinness and Leo Gullotta star in this story about the friendship between a Catholic priest and a Communist lawyer. (60 min.)
(1) At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harris. Scheduled reviews: 'Black Widow' (Debra Winger, Theresa Russell); 'From the Hip' (Ludd Nelson, Elizabeth Perkins); 'Diary of Winter' (Mary Steenburgen, Roddy McDowall); 'Dastane of the Realm' (Gabriel Byrne, Denholm Elliott). (60 min.)
(CNN) CNN News
[HBO] Bruce Willis: The Return of Bruno Bruce Willis with the Temptations in the 'modicum' at the LA Palace Theatre. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) A love letter falls into the wrong hands and creates havoc in a suburban community. C. Thomas Howell, Lori Loughlin, Fred Ward. 1985. Rated R.
[USA] Cover Story
10:30PM (1) Sports Extra
(1) At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harris. Scheduled reviews: 'Light of Day' (including interviews with Michael J. Fox, and Joan Jett); 'Squarea Dance' (Jason Roberts, Rob Lowe).
(1) Insight 'On'
(1) House Back With David Horowitz [USA] Hollywood Insider
11:00PM (1) (1) News
(1) Taxi
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Odd Couple
(1) Rocky and Friends
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) To the Manor Born
(1) This Week in Country Music
(1) Ask the Manager

- Connecticut: Now
(CNN) Inside Business
[DIS] Five Mile Creek (60 min.)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer. 1981. Rated R.
[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
11:21PM (1) (1) News
11:30PM (3) CBS News
(1) Valuetelvision
(1) It Is Written
(1) Christian Children's Fund
(1) Christian Children's Fund
(1) Country Record Guide
(1) Newsmakers
(1) State We're In
(1) Spiritual Life Crusade
(CNN) Sports Tonight
[ESPN] SportsCenter
11:40PM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Action Family Chris Elliott stars as a criminalighter by day but a devoted family man at night.
11:45PM (3) Magnum, P.I.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' A drug peddler becomes involved in blackmail and bribery when he persuades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Morocco. John Heard, Levon Helm. 1983. Rated R.
11:51PM (1) Connecticut: Talks about America's involvement in Somalia and bribery when he persuades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Morocco. John Heard, Levon Helm. 1983. Rated R.
[TM] MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently-widowed surgeon becomes entangled with an outspoken divorcee. Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney. 1978.
12:00AM (1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Star Trek
(1) Strictly Business
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) MOVIE: 'Band of the River' An outlaw, turned wagon-train scout, clashes with his former comrade who hijacks the settlers' supplies. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams. 1952.
(1) Christian Lifestyle Magazine
(1) Look at Me Now
(CNN) Newnight Updates
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Brighty of the Grand Canyon' A burro's adventures lead him to perilous encounters with mountain lions, the Colorado River and the military. Joseph Cotton, Pat Conroy, Jiggs. 1967.
[ESPN] MISL Soccer: Chicago Sting at Tacoma Stars (2 hrs.) (R)
[USA] Make a Million
12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Up the Academy' This anti-war satire takes place behind-the-scenes at a military academy. Ron Lieberman, Tom Poston, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated R.
12:21AM (1) Look at Me Now
12:30AM (1) Mission: Impossible
(1) USA) Keys to Success
(1) Gene Scott
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
12:45AM (3) Solid Gold 'Countdown '86' (Part 2 of 2) Performances: Whitney Houston ('How Will I Know'), Falco ('Rock Me Amadeus'), Dionne Warwick and Friends ('That's What Friends Are For'). Interviews: the Pointer Sisters, Michael McDonald, Steve Wonder. (60 min.) In Stereo (R).
[HBO] MOVIE: 'House' (CC) A young writer must face the horrors of his past when his son disappears in an old family home. William Katt, George Wendt, Richard Mull. 1986. Rated R.
12:51AM (1) MOVIE: 'Men of Steel'
1:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show
(1) Tales from the Darkside A shady real estate tycoon attracts the attention of a criminal kingpin in a riddle through the forced testimony of his former associate, Nathalie Bays, Philippe Leterard, Richard Barry. 1982. Rated R. (Dubbed.)
1:10AM (1) Check It Out!
(1) INN News
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Shaggy Dog' A 17-year-old boy turns into a talking British-lavender sheep dog and tangles with a couple of spies and his dog-hating dad. Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. 1959. Rated G.
[USA] Discover
1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Avengeing

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Channels table listing various TV channels and their corresponding frequencies or locations.

Continued...

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (1) [USA] Varied Programs
 - (1) One Step Beyond
 - (2) CNN Crossfire
 - (3) Walt Disney Presents
- 5:30AM** (1) Varied Programs
 - (1) CNN News
 - (2) INN News
 - (3) Agricultural News
 - (4) Morning Stretch
 - (5) [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) Today's Business
 - (1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (2) ABC News This Morning
 - (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- 6:30AM** (3) News
 - (1) CNN News
 - (2) NBC News at Sunrise
 - (3) Richard Roberts Show
- 6:45AM** (1) News
 - (1) 700 Club
 - (2) M.A.S.K.
 - (3) 20 Minute Workout
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
 - (1) Rambo
 - (2) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (3) Heathcliff
- 7:30AM** (3) Morning Programs
 - (1) Defenders of the Earth
 - (2) Straight Talk
 - (3) Challenge of the Gobots
- 8:00AM** (1) [USA] Business Day
 - (1) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 - (2) Nation's Business Today
- 8:30AM** (1) The Flintstones
 - (1) The Flintstones
- 9:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine
 - (1) My Little Pony
 - (2) Romper Room
 - (3) Scooby Doo
- 9:30AM** (3) Leave It to Beaver
 - (1) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (2) 20 Minute Workout
 - (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00AM** (3) Oprah Winfrey
 - (1) Love Lucy
 - (2) Sally Jessy Raphael
 - (3) My Favorite Martian
- 10:30AM** (1) Bewitched
 - (1) Ask Dr. Ruth
 - (2) Abbott and Costello
 - (3) Blockbusters
- 11:00AM** (1) Price Is Right
 - (1) Judge
 - (2) Partridge Family
 - (3) Best Talk in Town
- 11:30AM** (1) Superior Court
 - (1) Dream of Jeannie
 - (2) Good Times
 - (3) Bewitched

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

Can you remember these TV pots?

- The real name of the horse who played "Mr. Ed"?
- Morticia's Venus flytrap on "The Addams Family"?
- The real-life female dolphin who was "Flipper"?
- Dale Evans' horse on "The Roy Rogers Show"?
- "The Brady Bunch" family pooch?
- Bamm Bamm's prehistoric kangaroo on "The Flintstones"?
- The porch-warming hound on "The Beverly Hillsbillies"?
- "Barrett's" white cockatoo?

ANSWERS

1. Bando Harvester
2. Cleopatra
3. Suzy
4. Butterfink
5. Tiger
6. Fred
7. Dora
8. Dora

Astrograph



Feb. 15, 1987

You could become involved in a bold enterprise in the year ahead that has substantial stakes. You may do it in conjunction with an individual who has influence with large organizations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your own instincts today in handling a delicate matter instead of the advice of a well-intentioned friend who doesn't understand the facts. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is in your corner today, but she might not make her presence felt until the last minute. Hang onto your horseshoe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For the sake of efficiency, temporarily set aside tasks today that are too complicated and time consuming. Focus on chores you can knock off quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Participate in the types of involvements you truly enjoy today, but, by the same token, be sensible about how much you pay for your fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Neither you nor your mate should make important domestic decisions today without first consulting the other. Unless you're in accord, problems could result.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Take pains today to distinguish between being forthright or just plain blunt. Avoid making comments that could sting your listeners.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Be extra prudent and cautious in your financial affairs today, even if a flamboyant associate you'd like to impress encourages you to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persistence is essential today in assignments that are personally important to you. If you hope to succeed, you're going to have to hop over several obstacles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you judge others in advance of their actions today, you could be doing them, as well as yourself, a disservice. Try a wall-and-score attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Examine the merchandise carefully before buying a second-hand item today. There may be a good reason why it's being sold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your authority might be challenged today regarding something you have a hand in managing. However, the result will vindicate your tactics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be rather negative today concerning something about which you are usually positive. Don't let needless worry cast shadows on your thoughts.

Solution



TOM MASON

TV puzzle on page 26

Medication name was misspelled

It's not wise to discontinue despite sexual dysfunction

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 62 and take Lasex for high blood pressure. I have no trouble obtaining an erection during foreplay. However, the minute I am ready to insert it, I lose it, and no amount of foreplay will bring it back. Is something wrong with me physically? Do you think an implant would help me with my problem?

DEAR READER: Could you have misspelled the name of your medication? The closest spelling I could find was for Lasix, a diuretic that can be used to treat high blood pressure. Although I found no data about sexual side effects specific to Lasix, diuretic medications in general do cause erection difficulties in some men.

Do not stop taking this medication. Instead, call your physician and ask whether your condition could be treated with any of the many other medications for high blood pressure. Many high-blood-pressure drugs affect sexual functioning in some men, but changing the specific medication or the dosage sometimes improves sexual functioning.

However, your situation may not be related to your medication, since there are several other possible causes of your difficulty. The blood trapped in your penis during foreplay might be released (causing the erection to leave) when you change into a man-on-top position for intercourse.

Or perhaps you become anxious that you will lose your erection at that point, and thus focus on watching to see if it happens again. This may disrupt your sexual arousal and lead to loss of erection.

An evaluation by a person skilled at diagnosing male sexual problems is necessary to determine which factors are involved and how to restore your sexual functioning.

Ask your physician to recommend someone, or call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask to make an appointment with the staff member who evaluates males with erectile difficulties. That person also will be able to determine if a penile implant is appropriate in your case.

Don't be surprised if it's suggested that you see a sex therapist in addition to medical personnel. It is not unusual for a man who is physically healthy (or whose physical problem has been diagnosed and corrected) to have a continuing erection problem due to psychological anxiety about "failing" again.

rate is not quite as high as the rate reported by clinicians for some other types of treatments for anorgasmia, such as masturbation training.

One of the ways that new scientific findings are evaluated is by their publication in a reputable journal which requires that similar scientists review the methods and measurements used by the person conducting the research. Until this therapeutic method receives such a review, which may never happen, it's difficult to judge its validity as a treatment for anorgasmia.

In addition, it's important to await assessment of the long-term safety of using a laser on the genital areas, since this would determine whether the new technique is appropriate for general use.

Not contagious

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I had osteomyelitis in my leg eight years ago. Now someone has told me that I can pass it on if I have sex or kiss anyone. Is this true?

DEAR READER: No. Osteomyelitis (an infection of the bone and bone marrow) cannot be spread through contact, including intimate contact. This infection is caused when bacteria (or a fungus or virus) enters the bone, often as a result of an injury. It is cleared up by antibiotics and other treatments. If left untreated, osteomyelitis can be a danger to the person who has it, but not to others, and especially not eight years after successful treatment.

What's normal?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I was recently told that "normal" menstruation is actually not a healthy condition. It was explained that when a male has an erection, the blood that fills the penis is reabsorbed into his system, while menstrual discharge is not reabsorbed by women. The conclusion was that optimal health required reabsorption of blood and that menstruation was a sign of unhealthiness.

I thought this theory, sounded far-fetched until I was reminded that many females who are athletic do not have normal menstrual cycles. This could be taken as a sign that they are in a maximum state of health and actually are reabsorbing their menstrual flow.

Is this true?

DEAR READER: It is true, and there is a great deal of research that links lack of

An evaluation by a person skilled at diagnosing male sexual problems is necessary to determine which factors are involved and how to restore your sexual functioning.

menstruation to various diseases and disorders.

Moreover, the phenomenon of erection in males is not comparable — in any way — to menstruation in females. The blood involved in the male erection flows from a vein into the penis, is held there until orgasm reopens the valves, and then flows directly back into the overall blood-circulation system. Therefore, this is not a process of "reabsorption" through tissues or organs.

Menstrual flow is not part of the blood-circulation system. Rather, it consists of the lining of the uterus, which grows anew in each cycle, in response to certain hormone levels. This flow consists of tissues and fluids that are not connected to a woman's circulating-blood system.

Menstruation occurs as a reaction to hormonal signals that no fertilized egg has implanted in the endometrium (the lining of the uterus). When the tissue and fluids produced during a reproductive cycle will not be needed to support a pregnancy, they flow out of the uterus. A new buildup begins, awaiting the release of an egg and a possible conception in the next cycle.

Even when a woman does become pregnant, and therefore has no menstrual flow in that cycle, the endometrium is not reabsorbed into the bloodstream. Instead, it remains inside the uterus and supports the fertilized egg until it develops a placenta, which then supplies nutrients to the fetus as the pregnancy progresses.

Orgasm question

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it true that about 40 percent of married women and presumably 100 percent of old maids never have an orgasm?

DEAR READER: Different studies have yielded slightly different figures, but it probably is accurate to say that 40 percent of all women do not have an orgasm solely from coital activity.

This does not include the many women who have orgasms with manual stimulation during coitus, or those who regularly have orgasms by other means. Many women say they are completely satisfied by having orgasms either before or after actual coitus takes place (during foreplay or afterplay).

The assumption about never-married women, seems even further off the mark. There are very limited data about older never-married women, perhaps because they are extremely reluctant to talk about sex, or simply haven't been asked. There is little research on the sexuality of older people, female or male.

During the 1940s, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and his staff interviewed 71 never-married women aged 50 and over. Only 23 of these women never had an orgasm from any activity. Among the 48 women, 79 percent reported having orgasmic sex dreams. In addition, eight of the women had extensive histories of orgasm during homosexual activity.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Out-of-working girl's guide

I was fired and it's not all that terrible to be unemployed

By Mollie Fermaglich

I am out of work. To be perfectly frank, I was fired. Terminated. Let go. They were "restructuring the department." I didn't "fit the team," and it was, after all, for "my own good," a "blessing in disguise." The truth is my boss and I didn't get along; I wasn't too happy with the work I was doing, either, and after a while everyone I worked with knew my heart wasn't in it.

Now it's time to find another job. Unfortunately, I don't have an M.B.A. from Harvard, don't know anyone who knows anyone who's part of senior management at any Fortune 500 company and no one owes me a favor.

I'm just a tad nervous about handing over my professional life to anyone who willingly calls himself a "headhunter," and, even if I ever do figure out what color my parachute is, it will probably clash with everything I own. I am, therefore, not optimistic, though several friends have reassured me, "With your professional background, I wouldn't worry." With their jobs, neither would I.

After years of searching in vain, I have finally found a task more distasteful than waiting on line at the Motor Vehicle Bureau: putting together a new resume.

Once again, I must sacrifice fluid prose and catchy phrases in favor of straightforward, no-nonsense writing that will help me become gainfully employed. How can I make my resume stand out from the hundreds of resumes most companies receive each week? Obviously, my resume must

be special. Different. Brightly colored paper? I've been watching too much MTV. White paper, or sedate tan or gray? Don't want to be pigeonholed into banking or insurance. As for the actual words, the key is to highlight all my fine points.

But what are my fine points, and if they're so fine, why am I out of work? Do I want to sell myself the same way a tour operator sells a package deal to Aruba? More important, should I really heed the advice of how-to authors who, if they really knew how to, would probably be earning a living doing something other than writing how-to books?

Finally, I decide against "special," and in favor of "simple." I give my name, address and phone number. Then I beef up the "experience" section. Under no circumstances will I actually lie, although I feel a brief temptation to give myself a business degree from Stanford. Then I remember Janet Cooke and resist.

Special skills? Though I've impressed more than a handful of people with my ability to cook a perfect four-minute egg, and with a tennis serve that practically no one can return, I doubt either of these will give me an edge over other candidates. I do type 75 words a minute, but I am not looking for a secretarial spot, so this remains my little secret.

Outside interests? Does anyone besides my travel agent really care that I like to snorkel in Virgin Gorda? Finally, I come to "references." Shall I list them on my resume, or wait until someone actually asks me for them? I go with the latter, because I'm afraid that some of my referees won't even remember me. And even though the man who just fired me



Nothing is more distasteful than putting together a new resume.

generously offered to recommend me to anyone, I think I'll pass: I am merely out of a job, not out of my mind.

One glance at the clothes I've accumulated over the past three years, and I know no one will hire me if I wear any of them to an interview. Unless the Go-Go's need a new backup singer, my current wardrobe is useless. Can I help it if I like red cowboy boots? Pink tights are me; shoulder pads are fabulous; leather pants make getting up at 6:30 a.m. to get to an office slightly more tolerable.

I hate little kick pleats. I don't want to own anything called "separates." And surely "investment dressing" must be

something other than a polyester blouse that doesn't wrinkle, drips dry and is as flammable as lighter fluid.

Light-bulb idea! I'll borrow an outfit from a friend who already has a job and therefore little use for the suit she bought to go on interviews a year ago.

Inasmuch as my definition of networking has been "the fine art of forming strong bonds with casual acquaintances and total strangers in order to further your career," the thought of actually attempting this on a serious basis gives me severe stomach cramps. Nonetheless, my alternatives are few and

dwindling. Quick! Whom can I use?

I call some old friends and contacts, a few of whom suggest that "we have lunch someday." I rapidly discover that, without an expense account or house charge, I am not quite the popular lunch date I used to be.

Then I am invited to a bona fide networking cocktail party. I go because I know I "should," but as soon as I walk in the door I want to leave. I feel silly, conspicuous, and I refuse to engage in repartee or "meaningful dialogue" with anyone. These people already have jobs — why are they here?

Most, I discover, are actually trying to improve their social lives. There is a sport more pathetic than "Bowling for Dollars" — Networking for Dates. Tonight is the night I discover that a half-hour of interfacing is way beyond my limit.

I begin the footwork with a trip to personnel agencies, though I remember all too clearly seeking employment through these places when I had just graduated from college with a liberal arts degree. The consensus back then was that they'd have an easier time placing a dead person with good steno than me. Not much has changed: I still don't know the difference between Gregg and Pitman; I remain a faithful computer-illiterate; and to me Wangung sounds like something two consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home.

In my city, most personnel agencies are located in the same general vicinity, and all of them were apparently decorated by the same designer, who chose a style that some might call "minimalist." I call it "early Philip Marlowe."

Raisins help recharge dull winter meals



Raisins are available all year with nothing to peel, throw away or cook.

By Shirley E. Sump

Raisins were known to the Persians and Egyptians as early as 2000 B.C. Through the ages, people of all nations have used and enjoyed raisins in a variety of dishes. The name comes to us from the French — raisin is a short version of "raisin sec," meaning dried grape.

Raisins are available year-round with nothing to peel, throw away or cook. They don't melt or crumble, so they're a perfect snack. Compact energy packed full of iron, potassium, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and other B vitamins, they are low in sodium and are easy to digest. Besides being good for you, they taste great!

Try some of the following recipes and discover how deliciously raisins lend themselves to many dishes.

South Americans add raisins to their delectable meatballs for an extra treat. These can be prepared ahead of time and reheated. Good served over hot fluffy rice.

RAISIN MEATBALLS
 1/2 cup water
 3 slices dry bread, cubed
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

salt and pepper to taste
 Combine water, bread, egg, salt, oregano, chili powder and raisins in large bowl. Add meat; mix well. Shape meat into 1 1/4-inch balls. Brown on all sides in heated oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Remove from pan to plate.

Drain drippings from pan, reserving 3 tablespoons. Add onion to drippings in pan; saute until tender. Add garlic, bouillon, water, tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Add meatballs and cook covered for 20 minutes, or until meatballs are cooked. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

This super-quick dish is perfect with rice, salad and ice-cream sundaes.

SPEEDY SKILLET SUPPER
 1 pound ground beef
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 1 tomato, chopped
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 salt to taste

Cook and stir beef and onion in skillet until meat is light brown; drain. Add garlic powder, green pepper, tomato, raisins, water, cinnamon and salt. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

This refreshing chicken dish is delicious served with buttered noodles, salad, green beans and chocolate cake.

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 (2 1/2-pound) broiler-fryer, cut in serving pieces
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Heat oil in skillet until hot. Cook chicken over medium heat until brown on all sides, about 15 minutes. Place chicken in ungreased 11 x 7 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish.

Mix salt, pepper, paprika, orange juice, water, raisins, cinnamon and cloves; pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in (350 F.) oven until thickest pieces of chicken are done, 45 to 60 minutes, basting several times. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

My German grandmother used to prepare this dish. It makes a marvelous side dish to accompany fried chicken or hamburgers.

MACARONI AND RAISINS
 1 (12-ounce) package elbow macaroni
 1 cup raisins
 5 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, plump the raisins by barely covering them with hot water. Let stand.

In a saucepan, melt the butter. Add the raisins and raisin water; heat until bubbly. Add the macaroni and mix lightly until well coated. Remove from heat and turn into serving dish. Makes 6 servings.

Raisins add just the right taste to these glazed carrots. Serve with pork chops, mashed potatoes, coleslaw and

butterscotch meringue pie.

CARROTS WITH RAISINS
 10 medium carrots, sliced into 1/2" rounds
 1/2 cup raisins
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup margarine

Cook carrots, covered in salted water, until just tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, plump the raisins by barely covering them with hot water. Let stand.

When carrots are cooked; drain well. Turn into serving dish and keep warm.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and sugar in a small saucepan. Add orange juice, raisins and raisin water; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in margarine. Pour over hot carrots and toss to coat with mixture. Makes 8 servings.

Serve this delicious salad with meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans and brownies.

COUNTRY COLESLAW
 1/2 cup golden raisins
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 teaspoons vinegar
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 cups shredded cabbage
 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Plump the raisins by barely covering them with hot water. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain well.

Blend mayonnaise, vinegar, orange peel, sugar and salt in small bowl. Add to cabbage, walnuts and raisins. Toss lightly.

Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

This salad has the taste of rice pudding, without the calories.

RAISIN CHEESE SALAD
 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 cup raisins

Combine cottage cheese, sugar and cinnamon; stir in raisins. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. When ready to serve, spoon salad onto lettuce-lined salad plates. Makes 4 servings.

Raisins combine with pecans, apples and sour cream in this delicious, quick salad.

SPECIAL RAISIN SALAD
 4 medium unpared apples, diced
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 cup sour cream

Combine apples, lemon juice, raisins and pecans in a bowl. Mix together the sugar and sour cream. Add to apple mixture; toss gently until well combined. Cover and refrigerate about 2 hours or until completely chilled. Make 6 servings.

This creamy super-easy dessert is certain to delight your family and friends.

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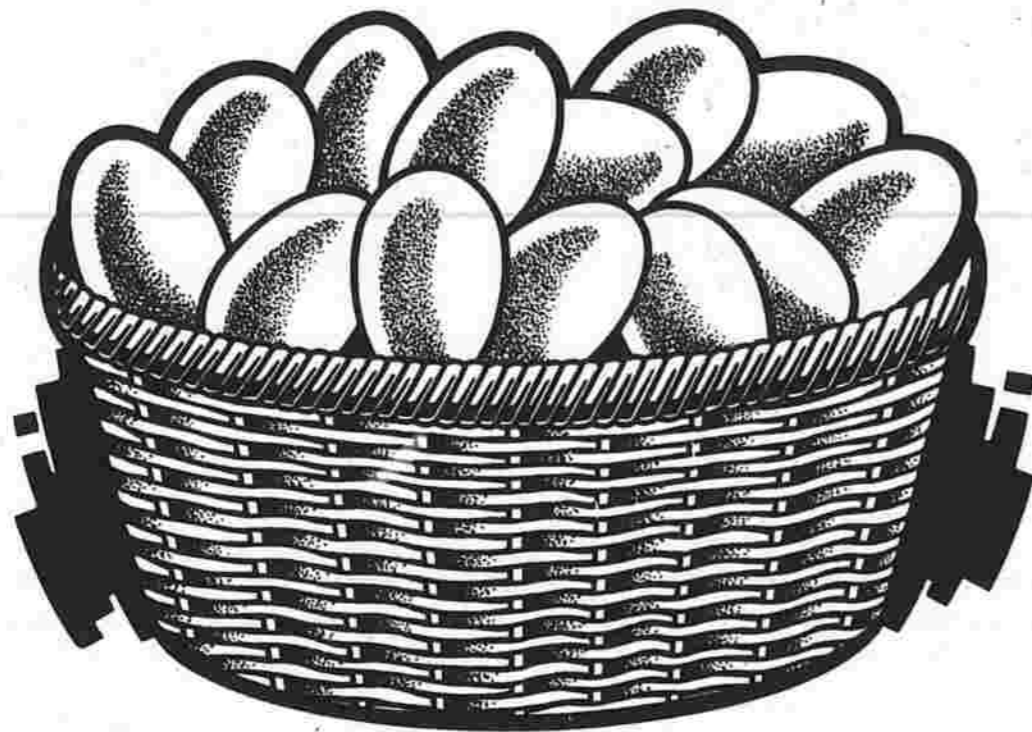
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Manchester Herald



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Outrageous Fortune (R) This comedy pairs Shelley Long and Bette Midler to entertaining effect, and the picture smells like a big box-office hit. Debuting screenwriter Leslie Dixon has taken the formula of male-buddy action movies and given most of the clichés a good spin — and a vaguely feminist tilt. She's crafted a witty machine of a commercial comedy.

Long and Midler play students in a Manhattan acting class who discover they have the same two-timing boyfriend (Peter Coyote, playing slimy). The women couldn't be more different. Long is a bit of a prig who wants to play "Hamlet" someday and given words like "defile." Midler is a sassy broad who's appeared in a porno flick and sticks to four-letter words.

Uniting to track down their shared boyfriend, who's gone on the lam, the ladies end up dodging bullets and eluding all manner of secret agents, wisecracking all the way. No one is quite what he or she seems: The boyfriend turns out to possess the prototype of an extremely dangerous experimental virus, while the guru of an acting teacher (Robert Prosky) is actually a KGB operative.

Part of the fun of the picture grows out of the art of acting itself. In tough situations, Long shows the value of being able to assume another identity — a skill that becomes an important as Midler's street savvy. At its best, "Fortune" is as much a comedy about role-playing as "Tootie" was.

The movie isn't always at its best, though. Screenwriter Dixon's cleverness wears one down; there's nothing underneath the situations she sets up. Hers is an inventive comedic grab bag — lots of slapstick, a few jokes about the '60s, a little feminist humor, plus some sexist stuff, too. And, if you tend to be bothered by noisy, frantic farce, this movie may make you long for earplugs. Yet, in its broad, knowing way, it's quite successful. Bette Midler doesn't get to show her full range, or even half of it, but she's a squawking, yammering delight. Shelley Long does get to show her range and comes through charmingly. **Grade: *****

Touch and Go (R) Here's an attempted heart-tugger with touches of urban grit and ethnic sensitivity. Michael Keaton (is one of his better performances) plays a hockey star who becomes a "big brother" to a street kid (Ajay Naidu) after the kid has tried to mug him. Before long, Keaton is falling for the kid's struggling, unwed mother (Maria Conchita Alonso). The actors work hard, but the material is synthetic and staid. There's also a gratuitous subplot involving a nasty teen who rapes Alonso, culminating a protracted and inane chase sequence. **Grade: ****

New home video

Ginger & Fred (PG-13) MGM/UA \$79.95. The most recent of Italian director Federico Fellini's films, this is a bittersweet tale about two second-rate dancers (Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni) who used to perform Rogers and Astaire numbers together during the '40s. Reunited for an appearance on an Italian TV variety show, the couple rekindles their feelings while Fellini attempts a broadside on the video-ization of society. There are too many typical Felliniesque dwarfs, fatties and oddballs, but the last half hour is a graceful blend of pathos and humor. **Grade: *****

Fool for Love (R) MGM/UA \$79.95. Robert Altman ("Nashville") comes a cropper with this fancy and obscure version of Sem Shepard's already murky, if theatrically stunning, play. Shepard himself and pouty Kim Basinger star as step-siblings who act out their passions in a Western motel room. **Grade: ****

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

'From the Hip' is a success

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

Cinema Review

Courtroom movies usually come in two categories: the serious ("Witness from the Prosecution," "Judgment at Nuremberg") and the comical ("Adam's Rib," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town").

The new release by De Laurentiis Entertainment Group, "From the Hip," has the audacity to attempt both. The verdict: a success on both counts.

Robin Weathers (Judd Nelson) is suffering through his first year with a staid Boston law firm. He considers himself a mixture of Perry Mason, Clarence Darrow and F. Lee Bailey, but he is clerking at the bottom of the ladder. He stages a scene at an office birthday party, and his nerve earns him the chance to try a losing assault case.

The young attorney amazes everyone with his courtroom pyrotechnics, winning the case as well as the nickname Stormy. Senior partners

Darren McGavin and Nancy Marchand want to rid the firm of the infamous Stormy Weathers, but economic matters intervene. They find a case that will certainly bring him downfall.

A college professor (John Hurt) has been accused of murdering a call girl, and the evidence seems conclusive. Weathers thinks he can win an acquittal, but then he frets over the question: Is Professor Bennett really guilty? The answer comes in the startling climax.

As a director, Bob Clark has had a wildly diverse career, ranging from "Porkey's" and "Rhinstone" to "A Christmas Story" and "Murder by Decree." He redeems himself with "From the Hip," which he co-wrote with attorney David E. Kelley and co-produced

with Rene Dupont. Clark's handling of the courtroom drama, and comedy, is inspired.

Judd Nelson takes a huge leap forward in his still-young career; his outrageous Stormy Weathers commands the screen as well as the courtroom. He even keeps stride with John Hurt, who has a stunning role as the supremely confident professor. Elizabeth Perkins as Nelson's roommate provides the needed prods to the attorney's conscience as well as confidence.

The supporting cast is impeccable, especially McGavin, Marchand and Alan Arbus as the senior lawyers, Dan Monahan and David Alan Grier as Weathers' confederates, and Ray Walston as an apologetic judge.

"From the Hip" is that rare movie that cuts across all age groups and can be enjoyed for its surface values as well as its commentary on the legal system. **Rated PG, mostly for language.** Running time is 111 minutes.

He's a short, nearsighted star

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rick Moranis is short, plain and nearsighted, but he has managed to hold his own with malignant ghosts and man-eating plants, not to mention some of the hottest comics in show business.

He's the guy who threw wild parties in Sigourney Weaver's apartment building in "Ghostbusters." He nourishes the voracious Audrey II with his own blood in "Little Shop of Horrors." And he was one of the prime movers of Canada's neo-classic television series, "SCTV Network."

Moranis is currently appearing in Mel Brooks' space take-off, "Spaceballs," as Dark Helmet, infamous commander of the evil forces. Any resemblance to Darth Vader and the voice of James Earl Jones is pretty far-fetched.

The comedian, his wife and their 3-month-old baby are being put up in style during his stint in the movie. It's quite unlike his first visit here.

"I came here in 1976, without an immigration card or a work permit," he recalled in his dressing room-trailer during a lunch break. "I remember I was playing the Comedy Store on audition night."

The two guys who were running the Comedy Store for (owner) Miltzi Shore told me that she couldn't see me for weeks and weeks. I learned later they were would-be standups who were probably trying to protect their own turf.

"I said, 'This is crazy. I do stand-up comedy in Toronto for a living. I'm good at it. Why can't she see me?' I waited for her in the parking lot, and I went up to her car — she thought I was some mad rapist. I said, 'Excuse me, I'm from Toronto, I'm a stand-up comedian. I make a living from it. I'd like you to see me.' She said, 'OK, tonight.'"

Miltzi Shore liked his oddball comedy and hired him to appear at the Comedy Store for no pay. When she invited him to come to the Sunset Strip club, he asked for taxi

fare. No way.

"That's when we parted company," Moranis said. "I went back to Toronto, and I haven't stopped working since."

Born in Toronto 33 years ago, Rick Moranis compensated for his size and horn-rimmed glasses by acting the summer camp and class clown. While still in high school, he took a job spinning records for disc jockeys. "I started as a writer then, though I didn't realize it," he said. "I thought I was just feeding lines to the disc jockeys."

Moranis performed his own comedy on radio and television and worked in clubs as well. His act did not mimic the monologues of Jimmy Walker, Freddie Prinze or Gabe Kaplan, who were popular at the time. His was more like Steve Martin in its fragmented, wild-and-crazy manner.

"I wasn't scared by stand-up comedy, just bored," Moranis said.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2:20, 4:35, 7:30, 10. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat-Sun 2. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat-Sun 4, 7:20, 9:50. — Light of Day (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Sat 7:10, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Critical Condition (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Mannequin (PG) Sat 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25, 11:25; Sun 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25. — Dead of Winter (R) Sat 5:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 5:15, 9:30. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:55, 7:15. — An American Tail (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3:20, 7:40, 9:55; Sun 2:50, 4:55, 7:50, 9:55. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 2:50, 4:55, 7:50, 9:55; Sun 2:50, 4:55, 7:50, 9:55. — Over the Top (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Critical Condition (R) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Sat-Sun schedule unavailable.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — From the Hip (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Mission (PG) Sat-Sun 1, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Over the Top (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Critical Condition (R) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20.

WINDSOR
Piazza — Critical Condition (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2.

3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40 — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10, midnight; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Lady on the Loose (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:20. — Light of Day (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Critical Condition (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:20. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

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OVER THE TOP (PG) 12:30-11:45 7:30-11:30	MANNEQUIN 12:30-11:45 7:30-11:30
DEAD OF WINTER (R) 8:15-11:30	BLACK WIDOW (R) 12:30-11:45 7:30-11:30
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 12:30-11:45 7:30-11:30	RADIO DAYS (PG) 1:15-10:45 6:30-10:30
PLATOON 12:30-11:45 7:30-11:30	THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG) 1:15-10:45 6:30-10:30
AN AMERICAN TAIL (G) 1:00	STAR TREK IV (PG) 12:30-11:45
CROCODILE DUNDEE 12:30-11:45 7:30-11:30	

Today's junk may be tomorrow's wealth



AP photo

Author Charles Jordan poses with some of the items he says will be valuable collectibles in the future, from his book "What to Save from the '80s — A Guide for Collectors."

'Nothing succeeds like success'

Best-sellers become routine

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nothing succeeds like success," says author Belva Plain, who sees no reason to tamper with a winning format that has landed all five of her historical sagas on the best-seller list.

A New Jersey housewife who first tried her hand at writing novels at age 59, Plain is hoping to maintain her flawless record next fall, when book No. 6 is due to hit the nation's bookstores.

Judging by past experience, her readers would do well to get in line early. When her first novel, "Evergreen," was published in 1978, Manhattan bookstores had sold out within a week.

Plain says her chances of getting on the best-seller list were "slightly better than winning the lottery." That same best seller also became a TV miniseries.

"I had the idea of doing a history of an immigrant," she says. "Today there has been a rash of immigrant stories, but my idea came 10 years ago. I hoped that someone would want to read it, but I was prepared to be disappointed. It was marvelous when it took off."

And, she says, she's not sorry she didn't start writing novels earlier in life.

"I don't know how I could have done it with a family. Today, I spend long hours completely undisturbed. Perhaps someone with a big staff could do it."

She adds that it's wonderful to have something enjoyable to do.

"When you reach your 60s it can be empty. Some have to cast about for hobbies and others are floundering for something to do," she explains.

Her second book, "Random Winds," was published 24 months after the first novel and her most recent novel, "The Golden Cup," has been on the best-seller list since Oct. 1. It's the second in a trilogy of which "Evergreen" is

the first. Her other books are "Crescent City" and "Eden Burning." All have been translated into numerous foreign languages and can be found as far away as Finland, Holland, Turkey and Israel.

Success, she says, has made her life a little more exciting.

"It's changed when I'm out of the house making speeches or on tour. When I'm home it's the same as it's always been. It's like wearing two hats."

Plain grew up in New York and Connecticut. After graduating from Barnard College where she studied history and government, she wrote some poetry and some short stories for magazines. But, she says, the slick magazine format didn't appeal to her. She wanted to expand.

Instead, she had three children, now all in their 30s, and the intervals between stories became longer. None of her children are writers.

Her husband, a surgeon, died four years ago. She says he was thrilled by her success and her six grandchildren want her to write a children's book for them.

But, for now, most of her time is accounted for. She spends at least five hours a day writing the yet-untitled third novel of the trilogy in her Short Hills, N.J., home and spends her free time tending roses, going to the opera and ballet, traveling and visiting family and friends.

She's also re-reading the classics she was assigned in school.

"I have more understanding and appreciation for them now," she says. "I read everything but junk."

When she's finished her sixth book, there will probably be a seventh.

"I may write until I'm in my 80s. I'd like to see the future stretch as far as it can stretch."

By Bethany Kandel
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't throw out that empty bottle of Paul Newman's Own Salad Dressing. Hold onto your "Iacocca for President" campaign button. Stash away your child's E.T. lunchbox.

One day, they may all be collector's items. So says Charles J. Jordan, the author of "What to Save From the '80s: A Guide for Collectors" (Fawcett Columbine, \$6.95).

"Collecting for tomorrow is 75 percent collecting know-how, 25 percent crystal ball," says Jordan, also the consulting editor to the House of Collectibles, a publisher of collectibles price guides.

"The nice thing about collecting is that we have a track record. We can look back and see what the components are that make past items so valuable and then we can turn the magnifying glass on today's merchandise and find parallels."

However, Jordan said, chance is always a factor in predicting the future.

A hot senator, for example, may not ascend to the presidency as was predicted. But even a loser can end up a winner in the collecting game.

A bumper sticker, poster or campaign button promoting a long-shot candidate or one who never actually runs for that office can still be valuable because it's likely to be in short supply.

Items derive value because of their nostalgic worth and their limited production. Adults collect things from their past as a way to "time travel" and recapture their youth.

"Today's kids are going to be turning up looking for the items of their childhood, just as we look for items from the '50s and '60s," he said. "Kermit the Frog will someday be as popular (as a collectible

for adults) as Howdy Doodie is today."

Things that may have a future are all around us. Collecting ephemera — printed material designed to be thrown out — is an inexpensive way to start, he advises.

The styrofoam carton from a Big Mac may be trash today, but when technology creates new containers and the old ones have all been thrown out, those that remain could be worthwhile as symbols of America's gastronomic past, Jordan said.

Preserving throwaway items tied to an event or a fad may prove even more valuable than just a random collection. Airline memorabilia tied in to a state's birthday, a ticket stub from a special Bruce Springsteen concert or a McDonald's coloring book with Olympic insignia are all worth saving.

The key to collecting is to learn how to pick the treasures from the trash, Jordan said.

Thousands of so-called "collectibles" were produced for the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty last summer. But rather than saving mass marketed souvenirs, he suggests trying to get items associated with the actual celebration, such as official programs or publicity material not available to the general public.

Or look for the offbeat. With the thousands of Cabbage Patch dolls produced over the past few years, only the original signed versions are likely to command big bucks as future collectibles, he said. More unusual items to save would be the spinoffs: copies of the Cabbage Patch Kids magazine; bedsheets; stickers; and the cardboard boxes of Cabbage Patch cereal.

Jordan anticipates the plethora of collectibles spawned by such major events as the golden anniversary of the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.



Treat your Valentine to the romance of chamber music —

The Ives Trio

In Concert

Saturday, February 14 • 8 PM

Yuval Waldman, violinist • Harry Clark, cellist
Sanda Schuldmann, pianist

Low Program Center
Manchester
Community College
(Exit 60 off I-84 & follow signs.)

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Box Office — 647-6043

MH

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
2. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)
3. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
4. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
5. "Touch Me" Samantha Fox (Jive)
6. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
7. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Open Your Heart" Madonna (Sire)
9. "Love You Down" Ready for the World (MCA)
10. "Change of Heart" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

Top LPs

1. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
2. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam) — Platinum
3. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA) — Platinum
5. "Different Light" Bangles (Columbia) — Platinum
6. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
7. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic) — Platinum
8. "Georgia Satellites" Georgia Satellites (Elektra) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
9. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA) — Platinum
10. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Straight to the Heart" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
2. "I Can't Win For Losing You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
3. "Right Hand Man" Eddy Raven (RCA)
4. "Mornin' Ride" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
5. "No Place Like Home" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
6. "Baby's Got a New Baby" S-K-O (MTM)
7. "Midnight Girl—Sunset Town" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
8. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
9. "How Do I Turn You On" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
10. "Forever" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)

Adult contemporary

1. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
3. "At This Moment" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Rhino)
4. "Someday" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
5. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
6. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
7. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey (Columbia)
8. "This Is the Time" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
10. "Without Your Love" Toto (Columbia)



MEAT LOAF IS COMING BACK
"business is a big circle"

Meat Loaf back with fifth album

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine years after his first and only U.S. hit album, Meat Loaf looks back and philosophizes.

"This business is a big circle, and you can watch it," the trimmed-down 1987 Meat Loaf explained recently, moving a still-hefty right hand to demonstrate. "ZZ Top ... Tina Turner ... I'm in some part of the curve."

"It's just like anything: One minute you're hip, the next minute you ain't," he continued. "One minute you work in New York, the next minute you're working Podunk, Iowa. What goes around, comes around — that's the bottom line."

With the release of his fifth album, "Blind Before I Stop," Mr. Loaf is convinced his career is heading back toward the upper half of the curve. However, the powerfully voiced singer says, it's not because he's trying to follow the latest musical trends.

"I don't like hip. I like Huey's line: 'It's hip to be square.' I mean, Huey (Lewis) actually held up a golf ball in a car in People magazine: 'Ahhhh! No! A rock'n'roller playing golf! Oh my heavens!' Meat Loaf almost shouts, waving an ever-present cigarette.

Meat Loaf burst into prominence in 1978 with his "Bat Out of Hell" album, a theatrical effort best characterized by his teen anthem, "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights," which featured a play-by-play account from Phil Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop and TV announcer.

Before that Mr. Loaf was best known for playing the slightly deranged Eddie in the infamous "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Plagued by throat problems brought on by extensive touring, Meat Loaf was unable to record a follow-up until 1981's "Dead Ringer." Although it was a hit in Europe, as was the album, "Bad Attitude," there's been no success in the United States since "Bat."

"America does not know my work," he said. "In Europe, we sell out every show. They like my stuff. America would like it too, if they listened. 'Audiences don't differ. If a record's good, it's good.'"

For the new album, Meat Loaf recorded songs by John Parr, Rick Derringer and members of the band Mr. Mister. He also developed a new technique for acquiring material.

"I stole all this stuff. Really," he confessed. "RCA signed Mr. Mister for the song, 'Standing on the Outside,' but they decided not to do it. There was a tape sitting there, I heard the song, I just picked up the tape and put it in my pocket. ... I was just going around, stealing tapes."

However, Meat Loaf, while hopeful this record can break him back into the Top 40, said the radio business has changed quite a bit from the days when virtually every cut on "Bat" received airplay.

Jam, Lewis produce string of hot music

By Jeff Boenen
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Their office is a nondescript brick building in south Minneapolis, an unlikely place for producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis to be turning out some of the hottest music in the country.

They have become one of the nation's most sought after production teams, with clients ranging from Janet Jackson, to Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Human League and Herb Alpert. They also have a Grammy nomination for producer of the year (non-classical).

"Right now we basically do what we like, and it just happens that we're in tune with the public's taste," Jam said.

"We're trend setters, not trend followers," said Lewis.

Their magic touch crosses musical categories. Jam and Lewis co-wrote with Miss Jackson most of the songs on her platinum-selling (1 million or more) "Control" LP, including the Top 10 hits "What Have You Done for Me Lately" and "Nasty." The LP is up for album of the year, and "What Have You Done for Me Lately" has been nominated for best rhythm and blues song.

The 27-year-old Jam and the 30-year-old Lewis also wrote and produced "Human" for The Human League.

"We like good lyrics. We like to address subjects maybe that have been addressed before but maybe in a different fashion," said Jam, whose father is a jazz keyboard player.

"We're not opposed to dancing," he added. "But if you ever sit down and listen to a record, we'd like it to

have some kind of a substantial meaning and you go, 'Ah, yeah, yeah, that's right.'"

Jam, whose real name is James Harris III, and Lewis were members of The Time, a band that helped develop the "Minneapolis Sound" — which had been pioneered by the rock star Prince.

A native of Minneapolis, Jam started on drums and later switched to keyboards. He worked as a radio disc jockey and in discos before joining Flyte Tyme, which evolved into The Time, with Morris Day, Lewis, who's from Omaha, Neb., played bass guitar in Flyte Tyme, a group he originated, and in The Time.

After the first Time tour in 1982, Jam and Lewis started doing production work in Los Angeles for such acts as Klymaxx and Gladys Knight. In 1983, when a snowstorm in Atlanta stranded them from a concert date with The Time, the group dropped them. So Jam and Lewis began full-time production work.

But instead of remaining in Los Angeles, they returned to Minneapolis. Two years ago they bought an old studio across from a hardware store and a funeral home, installed state-of-the-art recording equipment and christened it Flyte Tyme Productions.

Gold records adorn the office walls. A back room has pool and Ping-Pong tables to help break the monotony during recording sessions, and Jam and Lewis clean up in a shower room after playing basketball at the local YMCA.

"This is our home. This is where we grew up. This is where our friends are," said Jam, a large man with a well-trimmed beard, a long braid and a gold earring in his left ear.

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Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Capital of Egypt
 8 West Point student
 11 Not susceptible
 13 Cried
 14 One who owes
 15 Says
 16 Actor
 17 Valley on moon
 19 Singer Boone
 20 Bones in chest
 22 Everything
 23 Barris
 24 Vast period of time
 26 Quintuplets
 28 Soul
 30 Away
 31 1002, Roman
 32 Up to now
 33 Suddenly, his magic
 35 Circle
 39 Measure of time

DOWN

1 Apple juice
 2 Aviator
 3 Earhart
 4 Dull routine
 5 about
 6 Quota as an authority
 7 Perform in a play
 8 Grow more intense
 9 Increase
 10 Trials

Answers to Previous Puzzle

40 Shashanen
 41 Indian
 42 Southern
 43 "you" (cont.)
 44 "— my brother's keeper?"
 45 Provides food and service
 46 I
 47 I
 48 Disclaim
 49 White water
 50 Votes in
 51 Close fruit
 52 Soft drinks
 53 Bored
 54

12 Assam worm
 13 Crawl out
 14 Collage
 15 Underworld degree (abbr.)
 16 Elko
 17 Intricate
 18 River nymph
 19 Sources of metal
 20 Rites
 21 Grapefruit
 22 Tore down
 23 Baseball player Mel
 24 Small cushion

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

VELENE
 DORWAT
 YAHRLD
 FALACI
 PLALAP
 GLEIMN

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumble Book No. 16 is available for \$2.00 from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4396, Orlando, FL 32803-4396. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspapers.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

BONK!
WHAT'S WRAPPED AROUND THIS ROCK?
WHO SENT YOU A VALENTINE?
 A FRIEND... I GUESS...

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Sy Barry

LT. TROOP? YOUR I.D., PLEASE.
REMOVE YOUR GLASSES. HAVE TO CHECK EYE COLOR. ORDERS, SIR.
WHAT COLOR ARE THE PILOT'S EYES?
SORRY, CAN'T DO THAT.
"HE WHO SEES PHANTOM EYES WILL DIE, HORRIBLY," OLD JUNGLE SAYING.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S CORA'S VALENTINE CANDY.
WHY DID YOU BUY SUCH A LARGE BOX?
OVER THE YEARS I'VE LEARNED NEVER TO BUY A SMALLER SIZE (HOW COME?)
BECAUSE WHEN I DO, MY DARLING VALENTINE BREAKS IT OVER MY HEAD.

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

MEMO TO STAFF: FROM: BOB SPURE. AS YOU'VE NOTICED, I'VE PUT A CUBICLE AROUND MY DESK. THIS IS TO SEPARATE THE BOSS (MYSELF) FROM YOU.
SOMEDAY, ONE OF YOU MAY RISE TO THIS LEVEL UNTIL THEN, CONSIDER THIS CUBICLE AS A GOAL!
TWO POINTS.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

JUST WALK UP TO SOMEONE, TELL THEM THEY HAVE A SPIDER ON THEIR BACK, AND WATCH THEM JUMP!
HEY, SHELDON! YOU HAVE A SPIDER ON YOUR...
UH... ON YOUR...
NEVER MIND.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

YOU WANT TO GO ALTA? CAN YOU GET ME THERE?
B-BUT THAT IS THE HOME OF THE CANNIBALS PALACE.
HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

YES, HE'S ON THE CRITICAL LIST--- CRITICAL OF THE FOOD, CRITICAL OF THE NURSES, CRITICAL OF THE SERVICE...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, SPOTLESS?
I DON'T BELIEVE IN ANYTHING I CAN'T TOUCH.
IF I EVER SEE A GHOST, I'LL LET YOU DO THE TOUCHING.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WOULD YOU PUT THE CAR AWAY, AVA?
IF YOU'LL PROMISE NOT TO SHOW DOCTOR WORMMUG WHAT WE DID IN THE LAB!
IT'S A DEAL! THE LAB CAN WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW!
COME ON, DOC! LET'S GET YOU INSIDE!
I'M A LITTLE CONCERNED ABOUT THAT HITCH-HIKING INCIDENT, OSCAR!
SOYM I, DOC! I HAVE THE FEELING AVA'S HOLDING SOMETHING BACK!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

HEY, BUB, YA FORGOT THE TIP!
OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON...
...CAN YOU CHANGE A DIME?

Bridge

A perfectly timed losing finesse
 By James Jacoby

Partnership agreement will allow you to decide which of your bids are forcing after the opponents have over-called an opening one no-trump bid. The common approach is that a minimum bid of a minor suit at the three-level is simply competing. On the other hand, when you are forced to bid your major at the three-level, it is better to play that bid as forcing since it gives the partnership more options in arriving at the best game contract. That's the way it went today. South's bid of three hearts was forcing and North was happy to carry on to game. Oddly enough, as the spades were situated, three no-trump would be unbeatable, but four hearts tested the declarer somewhat.

Spades were led and continued, and declarer ruffed the third spade high. If declarer draws trumps and carelessly plays a club to the queen, he will be set, since West will later take still another club trick. Declarer gave himself his best chance. He drew trumps in three rounds, noting that East had three hearts to go with his six spades. Then he played the diamond queen and a diamond to his king, noting that East followed suit both times. East could therefore have no more than two clubs. Declarer now cashed the ace of clubs, played a diamond back to his ace and led a club. When West played low, declarer went right up with dummy's queen. East won the king, but since he had no more clubs to play, he had to give South a sluff and a ruff for his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 2-14-87			
♠ Q 6 4			
♥ A K 8 4			
♦ Q 6 4			
♣ A Q 5			
WEST			
♠ 9 7			
♥ 3			
♦ 10 9 8 3 2			
♣ J 10 7 6 2			
EAST			
♠ A K J 10 5 3			
♥ 10 6 5			
♦ J 7			
♣ K 9			
SOUTH			
♠ 8 2			
♥ Q J 9 7 2			
♦ A K 5			
♣ 8 4 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	2♣	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

SOMEHOW, I DON'T THINK THIS WAS SUCH A GOOD IDEA...
I DIDN'T GET ANY VALENTINES, AND NOW I'M STUCK IN THE MAILBOX!

FORTUNATELY, NOTHING WORSE CAN HAPPEN...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

COME ON TIGER! TIME FOR BED!
WHAT? IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK!
BUT IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY!

KIDS ALL OVER THE WORLD TURN IN EARLY TONIGHT FOR GOOD LUCK!
THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME!

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: R equals M.

"BOYBAO CHDO HLLXZON
RO YV VIAS NOZMFIMIF VYT
EOHXQMVXA EYNMOZ. M'R
HVTHMN QCHO'Z QTXO."

TYEOTO RHIMIY.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Once the female has used the male for procreation, she turns on him and literally devours him." — Cary Grant.

JUMBLE
 Answer:
 ELEVEN TOWARD HARDY FACIAL APPALL MINGLE

A person who fails to plan acts as though he might have done this —

PLANNED TO FAIL

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Driver-discount all company needs driver for residential fuel oil deliveries east of the river. Must have class 11 license. Experience preferred. Call Marianne at 243-5074.

HELP WANTED

Supervisor - Mechanically inclined to set up and supervise production of small assembly department. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Coil & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

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Secretary - centrally located Manchester law office looking for an intelligent person who is able to work independently and is interested in learning a challenging position. Call 649-2865.

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Sales person-with sewing experience. Minimum 20 hour week. Available Tuesday, Thursday evenings and Saturday. Call 742-7494.

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Retail paint and decorating center - looking for a full time sales person. Good starting pay and benefits. 40 hours, 9 to 5:30. Contact Mike, Paul's Paint and Decorating Center, 615 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 649-0300.

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Custer St. (odd only)	649-699
Edmond St.	11-83
Parkway St.	all
St. John St.	16-188
Stone St.	all
Adams St. (odd only)	487-887
Greenwood Dr.	all
Windsor Dr.	3-83
Lincoln Dr.	5-49
Linscott Dr.	all
Portland Dr.	11-41
Greenwood Dr.	78-258
Iron St.	all
Lincoln St.	all
Custer St. (even only)	478-882
Brighton St.	all
McCann St.	12-78
Proctor St.	all
Windsor St.	all
Windsor St. (odd)	3-225
Stone St.	all
Brant St.	all
Butler St.	all
Evergreen St.	all
Woodland St.	all

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper to 19.5K - Attractive East Hartford real estate office needs take charge, full charge bookkeeper. Duties include o/s, o/r, small payroll, trial balance, general ledger. Good benefits, fee paid. Call or send resume in confidence to: Hilary Cutts, Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

Looking for carpenter with 3 to 5 years experience. Pay depends on experience. Call 643-2659.

Carpenter or helper - (for remodeling contractor), own tools, drive standard shift, own transportation, pay depending on experience. Call Ron, 643-9966 before 8 am and after 6 pm.

Secretary - centrally located Manchester law office looking for an intelligent person who is able to work independently and is interested in learning a challenging position. Call 649-2865.

Child care needed in Manchester area. Full time, Monday through Friday. My home or yours. Infant. Call after 5. 643-7733.

Sales person-with sewing experience. Minimum 20 hour week. Available Tuesday, Thursday evenings and Saturday. Call 742-7494.

Receptionist/secretary - to 14,300 to start. Front desk position with new Manchester office. Career growth potential with high energy person. Telephone polite and good typing. Good benefits, fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

Group home counselor position available in our East Hartford home for adults with mental retardation. Looking for energetic and committed staff to work part time weekends. Benefits include sick and vacation time. Call or send resume to Eileen Nies or Hope Tripp, H.A.R.C., 170 Douglas Street, Hartford, CT 06114, 525-1213, EOE.

Inspection - of repaired precision tools such as indicators, calipers, micrometers, etc. Some familiarity with tools helpful. Will train. EOE Apply at Holts, Inc., 78 Bolton Drive, Manchester, CT 643-5157.

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HELP WANTED

Travel-Entry level position with downtown Hartford travel wholesaler. Type 50wpm. Reservationist also needed. Six months experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits, non-smoking preferred. Call Joani 525-7666 4 to 6pm.

Insurance-growing Manchester agency needs to fill positions in our commercial lines, personal lines departments.

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HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$400 PER WEEK
 Expanding company seeks 25 telemarketers. Great environment. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Mike between 9am-9pm.
(203) 249-7852
(800) 367-3720

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HELP WANTED

RN/LPN MEADOWS MANOR
 has an immediate opening for charge nurses on a part time basis for all shifts. RN salary up to \$11.75, based on experience. LPN salary up to \$10.55 based on experience. Contact Mrs. Birmingham at 647-9191.

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DRIVERS

GLI Holding, Inc. has contracted to buy the assets of **Greyhound Lines, Inc.**, the world's largest bus transportation company.

We are working now to identify qualified individuals to join our dynamic company. Our inter-city drivers will receive competitive wages, excellent benefits and free travel.

To qualify, you must:

- Be at least 24 years of age at the time of employment;
- Meet federal vision requirements;
- Have a good driving record;
- Pass a pre-employment physical examination;
- Successfully complete our Driver Training Program

Our representatives will be in your area on **February 15, 1987**

We invite all interested men and women to come to:

Holiday Inn East Hartford
 363 Roberts Street
 East Hartford, CT 06108

No telephone calls, please.
 Applicant sessions will be held at:
8am, 10am, 12 noon, 2pm, 4pm and 6pm

To be considered, you must bring proof that you are at least 24 years of age, names and addresses of all previous employers and a current copy of your motor vehicle driving record. Experienced inter-city bus drivers are encouraged to apply.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

11 HELP WANTED

Part-time Executive Director-The U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut seeks to fill the part-time position of Executive Director. Responsibilities include directing and administering the organization programs and activities of the Commission coordinating and assisting those of other organizations in the same area of interest; and devising programs and events concerning the Constitution and related documents. Individual should be an experienced administrator with considerable ability in written and oral expression and in dealing with the public, having an ability to supervise staff. Background and interest in American history or constitutional law helpful but not required. Must be highly motivated and able to work with others. Send resume with references by February 27, 1987 to Search Committee, c/o Constitution Commission, c/o Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford, Ct. 06103.

Part time clerical-Local office of RGIS inventory specialist has an opening for a responsible adult to perform general office duties such as key punching, filing, and typing. Applicant should be available 9am to 3pm Monday through Friday however some flexibility is possible. We offer an excellent starting rate. For interview appointment please call us at 644-8159 between 10am and 1pm. Weekdays.

LPN - RN - part time for a specialty office in Manchester. Call 649-0601.

Part time-mature responsible care giver to work with infants and toddlers. 647-0788.

Body shop opening - must be able to restore Mustangs and other classic cars. Pay according to skill. Heritage Auto Body of Andover, Inc. 742-7693.

Carpenter's helper - entry level job with general contractor/builder. Join a growing company. Guaranteed 40 plus hours per week. Paid holidays, vacation, bonuses and benefits. Call 647-7544, Monday through Friday from 11 am to 7 pm.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

11 HELP WANTED

Clerical-full time positions available in pleasant office environment. Health insurance/benefits program available. free parking. Experience typing skills helpful. \$4.25 - \$5.00 per hour, depending on experience. Apply in person: Progue Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.

Part time evening position available for general cleaners in a large Manchester facility. Hours are 5:30 to 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Call 649-3181.

Part time mutual tellers (ticket sellers) weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday, 7pm to 11pm, Berenson's Hartford Jail-alai, 89 Weston Street, Hartford.

Foreman - press room experienced, familiar with power press and press brake set up progressive dies. Submit resume to Box DD, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040

Sheet metal mechanic - experienced in all phases of metal work including lay out and press brake operation. 292-0711. EOE.

Verifiable clerical position - data entry helpful but not required. Central Glastonbury location. Medical and dental benefits. Call Sue at 659-2666.

Management - 24K plus - now taking applications for manager of retail outlet of new energy reduction service to be available soon in your community. Must be of sound character and show a dependable work record. Call 1-800-237-0261 for interview appointment on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only from 10am to 5pm.

Driver to do deliveries and pickups. Also cleaning and odd jobs for machine shop. Must be 18 or older. 643-5549.

Sales persons-Immediate positions full or part time for retail sales persons with rapidly expanding auto parts chain. No experience necessary. We provide an excellent training program, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Perfect for the car enthusiast. Apply in person at Moto Mart, 830 Silver Lane.

Cashiers-wanted full and part time for immediate openings in rapidly expanding retail auto parts chain. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Moto Mart, 830 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

General cleaning person - full time position, flexible hours. Excellent benefits. For info view please call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321.

11 HELP WANTED

Secretary-Glastonbury-national company is hiring due to promotion. Busy department seeks team player with word processing skills, 2-4 years secretarial experience. Beautiful offices, hours 9-5, excellent benefits. Salary to 16k plus bonus, review in October. Fee paid. Call Ann Ross on Tuesday, 659-3511. Business Personnel Associates.

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living.

Part time-General cleaner. Evening hours. Must have transportation and experience. Glastonbury job site. Please call 527-3965.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted - working partner: equal shares, established young construction corporation specializing in excavation work, potential real estate development. Engineering background a plus! Professional attitude important! Alan 646-2614, Bolton, CT

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 1-800-687-6000. Ext. 6H-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 6 pm, weekends, 9 to 5, 128-900.

For sale by owner in Coventry-by the lake in woods, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lr, fr, kitchen, 11 x 14 mudroom garage, toolshed, 2 1/2 acre, beautiful landscape. \$169,900. 742-6828.

Happy as a clam...That's what you'll be when you see this adorable 6 room older Cape-3 bedrooms, pretty yard on quiet street. Entrance foyer and hallway with French doors! \$122,000. Jackson & Lynch Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester-Open house Friday 4-7, Saturday 1-4. 6 room Cape, Parquet oak floor, beautiful fireplace, living room, garage, convenient location. Owner-/Agent, 647-1896 or Home-time Properties 635-4663.

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...Prisely priced at \$199,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

A promising future for the young executive who needs space, future value, and a new neighborhood...This new 8 room 2 1/2 bath home combines a fireplace family room with an efficient kitchen...Become a community shareholder for only \$162,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

Manchester...Easily affordable 1 1/2 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.

Manchester...Hard to find office space. Centrally located large home with good parking. Lots of space. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

Solid as a rock!!! Good old fashioned quality! Tastefully refurbished and decorated high lighting the beauty of natural oak woodwork, stained glass, a kitchen-pantry and lots more! \$132,900. Jackson & Lynch Real Estate. 647-8400.

Extrai! Extrai! - Oversized Raised Ranch - \$159,900 - Well maintained home on nearly 1 acre lot. Family room includes fireplace and built in bookshelves. Sliding doors open to 16 x 16 deck. Great place for gardeners and children in this large back yard. Move-in condition! Don't let this one slip through your fingers! Call us for a showing! Realty World, Franchise Associates, 646-7709.

Ashford-4 beautiful acres of wooded and cleared land between two brand new homes, \$60,000. Call Paul Carroll 742-6380 Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

Brand new 3 bedroom duplex - last one of 12 available. 2 baths, fully carpeted, new appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, Private driveway, \$750 per month. Call Boland Brothers, 649-2947.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester-Starting at \$179,900. Enjoy easy living in one of these beautiful new homes to be built in desired neighborhood. All homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full basement & much more. Choose from: Cape Cod Colonial...1880 sq. ft...Salt Box Colonial...1845sq. ft...Dutch Colonial...1920 sq. ft...Garrison Colonial...2000 sq. ft. Call us today for appointment to plan your new home! Sentry Real Estate. 643-6601.

Manchester - \$152,500 - Relax or golf at this luxurious 3 bedroom condominium bordering the golf course. All large rooms including sheetrocked basement for future family room, fireplace, central air, large deck, 2 1/2 baths. Unit backs up to woods. Complex also offers tennis and a swimming pool. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Coventry-4 acres of beautiful land in excellent neighborhood of quality homes. Also partially completed new Raised ranch, \$99,900 or best offer. Call Dawn Madore 646-0627. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

Brand new 3 bedroom duplex - last one of 12 available. 2 baths, fully carpeted, new appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, Private driveway, \$750 per month. Call Boland Brothers, 649-2947.

Centrally located large 1st floor 3 1/2 rooms. All utilities, parking. Call 649-2865.

3 room apartment on 1st floor in a 3 family house. Heat and electricity included. No pets. One month security. \$475. Ask for Betty Jean. Realty World Franchise. 646-7709.

Available March 1st, 4 room 1 bedroom on 1st floor. Stove, refrigerator and heat included. 1 month security. \$500 per month. 649-6086.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Vernon - 2 lots - one available - overlooking lake. Ideal for solar heating. \$40,000 - James R. McCavanagh Real Estate. 649-3800.

Rentals

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 appliances. No pets. References and security. \$650 plus utilities. 649-4003.

Three room apartments-No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

Spacious recently refurbished 1 bedroom apartment on East Center Street. Available March 1. \$485 per month. 649-8865 and 646-8268.

4 room apartment-avalaible immediately. Adults preferred, no pets. No appliances. Security and reference. 1 car. 649-1265.

4 room apartment, heat, hot water, appliances, garage. Very clean. \$530. References and security. 646-7268.

Manchester - 5 room apartment, carpeting, washer, dryer hook up, parking, no pets, lease and security. \$500 monthly, not including heat or utilities. Call 646-3190.

Manchester - modernized 5 room, 2 bedroom, second floor, 2 family. Attic, basement, garage, deck, porch. \$575 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Sue 643-1591, 643-1390.

Brand new 3 bedroom duplex - last one of 12 available. 2 baths, fully carpeted, new appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, Private driveway, \$750 per month. Call Boland Brothers, 649-2947.

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Available March 1st, 4 room 1 bedroom on 1st floor. Stove, refrigerator and heat included. 1 month security. \$500 per month. 649-6086.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-3 bedroom townhouse, appliances kitchen, \$450 per month. Security deposit, 1 year lease. No pets. 649-0795.

Manchester-adjoining Wickham park 5 rooms on second floor of two family house, 2 bedrooms, large yard. Rental includes heat, hot water, garage, lawn care and snow removal. \$650. Cf National Bank, Trust Real Estate Department. 728-2226.

Manchester - one bedroom apartment, close to shopping, busline. \$435 per month. Years lease, one month security, utilities additional. No pets. Peterman Building Company, 649-9404 or 643-1951.

East Hartford 1 bedroom, \$405 plus utilities. Please call 568-1054.

Manchester-Immaculate 4 room, 2 bedroom, apartment. New stove refrigerator, \$500. Includes heat and hot water. References and security. 649-4003.

Coventry-convenient location, rear courtyard area, newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, \$365, 1 1/2 months security deposit, no pets, adults preferred. 742-9641.

For rent-1 bedroom apartment in rural setting. Appliances included, washer/dryer hook-up, 18 x 18 storage room. \$370/month. Mature adults and references preferred. 742-0501.

Three bedroom apartment, \$550 monthly, security deposit required, appliances and heat not included, no pets. 643-7480.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

One bedroom loft, 1 1/2 baths with jacuzzi, covered parking, storage, brand new. \$650. 873-9772 days, 871-7131 evenings and weekends.

Manchester-Lyall Woods-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, no pets. \$750. 647-7494 or 643-8274.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

5 room ranch with fireplace on quiet residential street. Appliances included. \$850 per month. 643-6421.

E. Hartford-new 3 bedroom, appliances, laundry hook-up, basement. \$825. Security, references. 647-9495.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - center of town. Like new. 800 square feet, all utilities. 646-1447.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Loving mom of two has immediate full time openings in my licensed child proof home. Lunch and snacks, plenty of love and attention provided. References available. 649-7748.

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, 647-8599.

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.

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 *

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Robert E. Jarvis Building - remodeling specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Pool!...AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire inventory of new, left over 1986 31 foot family size swimming pools including huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders, and warranty for only \$987. Full financing available. Call Peter at 563-1161.

74 FURNITURE

Medicine cabinets - double mirrored sliders. Call for dimensions. \$120 each. Call 647-1155.

Chest drawers - rock maple. 4 drawers, 44 inches high, 30 inches wide, 19 inches deep. Good condition. \$45.00. Call 649-8248.

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.

TAX ATTORNEY

(Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. **WHITMAN** 185 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 528-1161

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56 PAINTING/PAPERING

J & L Stone Painters - (Reduced rates-Winter season). Professional experience in all phases of painting trade. Heat work, guaranteed on time. Residential or commercial. Manchester. 649-6048.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

60 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-3253.

62 SERVICES WANTED

Weekend companion wanted-77 year old Manchester lady recovering from a mild stroke needs a weekend companion. Friday evening to Sunday evening. Requirements are for companionship and cooking. Please send a letter describing who you are, expressing your interest and stating salary requirements to Donald McLogan, 40 Plympton Road, Sudbury, Ma 01776.

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60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

60 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-3253.

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Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

Dodge Coronet - 1975, 8 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. \$1000. Call John Davis, 643-2711 or 647-8888 nights.

Buick Century 1981 - 4 door, 62K miles. Power steering, brakes. Rust-free. Excellent condition. Sharp! \$3300. 647-7777.

1978 Chevy Chevette - 4 door, automatic, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Good second car. \$1100. 742-5937.

Chevrolet - 1971, 4 door, 307 engine, automatic transmission, all new brakes. Running condition. \$99.00. Call 649-5033.

Ford '84 EXP, 5 speed Hatchback. Stereo, cassette. Excellent condition. 26K miles. \$4500. 644-8723.

1981 Honda Prelude, air conditioned, automatic, sun roof, am/fm stereo, luggage rack. \$3500/best offer. Call 646-0271 after 6pm.

1981 Escort, 1 owner, air, 60,000 miles, white. Excellent running condition. \$2000. 643-8923 anytime.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1974 Chevrolet step-in van. 40,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Aluminum body. Asking \$2500. Can be seen at Marinelli's Garage on Hartford Road, Manchester or call 646-0795.

Find the item you need or sell the item you don't use in the Manchester Herald

Call the Classified Dept. 643-2711
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN BY LIPMAN

- VW JETTA '86 4 dr. at. ps, pb, ac, cass, low low mi., \$8444.
- VW JETTA '86 5 spd, ac, cass, exc. cond, sold & serviced here, \$8995.
- VW RABBIT '84 2 dr. 4 spd, ac, stereo, 2 to choose from, \$4495.
- VW JETTA '85 4 dr. at. ac, stereo, low mi, \$8495.
- VW JETTA '84 5 spd, snrt, stereo, sharp, \$5995.
- VW RABBIT '83 2 dr, diesel, 1 to choose from, \$3195.
- VW JETTA '82 2 dr, 5 spd, cass, 1 owner, sharp car, \$5495.
- VW JETTA '85 4 dr. 5 spd, ac, cass, sold & serviced here, \$7995.
- VW JETTA '81 4 dr. 5 spd, cass, exc. cond, \$4995.
- VW RABBIT '84 4 dr. 4 spd, ac, diesel, low mi, exc. cond, \$4995.
- VW CONVERTIBLE '84 5 spd, ac, cass, exc. cond, low low mi, \$9495.
- VW TURBO DIESEL '84 5 spd, snrt, ac, 1 owner, sold & serviced here, \$8495.
- VW JETTA '86 4 dr. 5 spd, ac, cass, local car, exc. cond, \$8995.
- VW JETTA '85 4 dr, diesel, 5 spd, ac, cass, sold & serviced here, \$7495.
- VW PICKUP '81 Gas, 4 spd, sharp truck, \$2995.

LIPMAN VW
ROUTE 83, VERNON
649-2638

TAKE A LOOK SPECIAL PURCHASE From Dollar Rent-a-car

- 1985 Mercury Lynx 4 dr. Auto, PS, PB, \$3995
- 1985 Merc Marquis 4 opt. Auto, PS, PB, \$4995

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

- 83 Linc. Cont. \$12,400
- 83 Stanzas 44pd. \$3795
- 81 Bonneville 4 Dr. \$2405
- 84 G-Marquis 2 dr. \$8988
- 84 VW Rabbit 4 dr. \$5295
- 84 G-Marquis 4 dr. \$9885
- 83 Monte Carlo \$5988
- 83 Chr. New Yorker \$4485
- 84 Mazda SE-5 \$3995
- 85 Mazda RX-7 \$10,500
- 84 Mercury Topaz \$4685
- 85 Nissan Sentra \$3995
- 83 T-Bird Heritage \$6444
- 85 Toyota Supra \$13,200
- 82 Nissan Sentra \$3485
- 85 Alt. Galant \$9888
- 85 Cougar, blue \$13,200
- 84 Linc. Mark VII \$12,200
- 81 Thunderbird \$4485

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



You'll Sell it Faster with HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Stephan WORLD OF WHEELS
1987 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

1.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE ALL UNITS \$2000 Rebates

SENTRA \$3988 RADIO, STD. TRANE, BUCKETS	200-SX \$4995 LOADED WITH NISSAN EXTRAS
MAXIMA \$14,595 AC, STEREO, PS, LOADED	PULSAR NX \$9897 STD. TRANE - THE OPT. ONE
PICK-UP \$5695	4x4 KING CAB \$10,499

Stephan WORLD OF WHEELS
BRISTOL 589-9211 HYD. 544-5545 1097 FARMINGTON AVE
WTBY. 574-1672 1-800-592-1002 RT. 6 BRISTOL

Musicians fret, don't miss beat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians fretted but never missed a beat after a truck carrying their instruments overturned en route to a performance.

About 170 instruments were banged around when the tractor-trailer flipped Thursday about 120 miles west of the University of Texas at Austin, where the orchestra went on with the scheduled performance.

Damage estimates were not immediately available, but orchestra officials said the instruments were packed in steel cases and few were harmed.

"This trip is jinxed," said Don Moline, a cellist who noted that the orchestra's wardrobe and instrument trucks were delayed getting to a recent concert in San Francisco.

When news of the accident reached the campus, anxious musicians paced a loading dock and waited for a second truck to rush the instruments to the university's concert hall.

"It's like waiting for a baby to be born," said bassoonist Willard Elliot, who said his instrument was worth about \$12,000.

Cellos were clipped but fared far better than basses, said orchestra publicist Joyce Idema. "They're bigger, so they're more vulnerable."

"Look at it. It's broken right off; it smashed right off," Warren Benfield said, holding the neck of his 125-year-old bass.

"This is my birthday and it's a hell of a birthday present," said Benfield, 74.

The neck, bow and bridge of his bass were broken, but could probably be repaired, Benfield said. The 37-year orchestra veteran said he was grateful he had not brought his second bass with him, which he said is worth \$80,000.

"I'll use the other one while this one is being repaired," he said.

A violin maker flown in to help make minor repairs was able to do little because his tools had not arrived with his flight.

Replacement instruments were rounded up from the Austin Symphony and the university's music department, but most were not needed. The orchestra carried out its program about 1 1/2 hours late.

The truck driver, Albon F. Ramza, 31, suffered minor injuries in the accident.

LOVE is in the AIR

Alex, rings around the trunk: A revelry Ballad Chanting table-told years of drought and damp. When two trees join, twined in a lover's grasp the rings lock And a choral Cantata Sings! of languid love. Kris

Tom, Tiffany, Mom I LOVE YOU! ANDI

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! TO THE THREE BEST GRANDCHILDREN IN THE WORLD. AL III, ADAM & BEN. LOVE GRAMPA & PENNY

MIKE LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART! PAM

JAYNI & TOMMY Together Again FOREVER

Juliet, Juliet Where for art thou Juliet? Thy kleans mine bowl and dusts mine food upon thy waters. I love thee Thy Phish Romeo

Judie, You are my sunshine on a cloudy day! Happy Valentine's Day I love you! Your Den Den

DOLLFACE BE MINE TONIGHT I LOVE YOU JJC

Billy & Suzanne Still together in 1987!

Doug & Justin I LOVE YOU!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Kristine M. Love, Wayne

Schnookums I love you more than anything in the world. You've made me the happiest person ever I love you Marie

Scott, I know your heart is weary, But don't let it be so dreary. I love you! Cheri

I LOVE YOU MARY ANN YOUR FRIEND BILL

Precious I love you C/L

My Rose is Red You Seem so Blue Maybe some day We'll know what to do. Love always & Thanks

Karen — Thank you for the best fourteen years of my life. I love you — Tom

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO RENEW WITH LOVE MATTHEW & DAVE

JOELI — Happy Valentine's Day Love Ya — CHU

Tw-e-e-tie Happy Valentine's Day Love Eddie Haskell

SWEETIE I LOVE YOU PAT!

Sports in Brief

Whalers begin road-trip

LOS ANGELES — The Hartford Whalers (29-21-6), in first place in the Adams Division at the all-star break for Rendez-vous '87, resume their schedule tonight (10:35 p.m., WTIC) in Los Angeles against the Kings. The Whalers will then travel to Chicago for a game with the Blackhawks on Tuesday and then on to New Jersey Wednesday night. Hartford returns to the Civic Center Saturday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. against Chicago.

UConn to face Villanova tonight

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Connecticut basketball team (2-8 and 8-13) will face the Villanova Wildcats in Big East action tonight at 8 (Channel 20, WPOP) at the duPont Pavillion on the Villanova campus. UConn is coming off a horrible performance in its 78-50 loss to Georgetown Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Villanova is led by Trumbull native Harold Jensen.

East girls need a victory

The East Catholic High School girls' basketball team is in search of the one victory which would qualify them for the state tournament. East (7-11), which has lost its last four games, needs a victory in one of its last two games to qualify. A team has to win 40 percent (8 out of 20 games) to make the tourney. The Eagles have one of their last chances this afternoon at 1:30 when they host Northwest Catholic.

The East Catholic and Manchester High hockey teams are both in action today. East (4-9) will face off with Fermi High School at the Enfield Twins Rink at 3:15 p.m. while Manchester (1-17) takes to the ice at 7:15 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace against South Windsor High.

In wrestling action, the Manchester High grapplers (11-6) will host CCC East Division-leader East Hartford High at noon at Clarke Arena while Cheney Tech (4-20-1) will participate in the Charter Oak Conference Tournament at Rocky Hill High starting at 9 a.m.

Television and Radio

TODAY

1 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. National Indoor, ESPN
2 p.m. — Boxing: Willie DeWitt vs. Bert Cooper, Channel 3
2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford at Marquette, Channel 18, WKHT
3 p.m. — Bowling: Miller Lite Classic, Channel 8
3 p.m. — College basketball: UCLA at USC, Channel 30
4 p.m. — College basketball: Louisville at Syracuse, Channel 3
4 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at Maryland, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Evander Holyfield vs. Henry Tillman, Chs. 8, 40
5 p.m. — Golf: Andy Williams Open, Channel 30
7 p.m. — College basketball: DePaul at Alabama-Birmingham, ESPN
8 p.m. — College basketball: Connecticut at Villanova, Channel 20, WPOP
8 p.m. — College basketball: Houston at Baylor, Sportschannel
8 p.m. — Bruins vs. Maple Leafs, Channel 38
9 p.m. — College basketball: N.C. State at Georgia Tech, ESPN
10:35 p.m. — Whalers at Kings, WTIC
11 p.m. — College basketball: Stanford at Washington, ESPN

SUNDAY

Noon — Auto Racing: Daytona 500, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. National Indoor, ESPN
1 p.m. — College basketball: Duke at Notre Dame, Channel 30
2 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Michigan St., Channel 8
3 p.m. — Boxing: Frankie Warren vs. Gene Hatcher, Channel 30
3:30 p.m. — Celtics at Lakers, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Golf: Andy Williams Open, Channel 30
7:30 p.m. — College hockey: Boston University at Providence, Channel 38
8 p.m. — Capitals at Oilers, ESPN

Scoreboard

Rec basketball

Junior League

Knicks 55 (Kevin Wilson 19, Mike Yorgenson 10, Barry Rosmus 10, Ward Sanders 9) Lakers 48 (Brlon Pettifor 18, Sean Adams 14, Tom Dellella 10) Celtics 38 (Greg Soule 12, Greg Geer 11, Greg 7) Sixers 35 (Barry Chapman 19, Kessel 7)

Volleyball

Rec Volleyball

American Division — Watkins def. Luigi's 15-9, 16-14, 15-2; Ambulance Service def. Redwood Farms 15-13, 15-10, 9-5; Insurers def. Six Packers 13-15, 15-4, 15-12. Standings: Insurers 34-12, Watkins 28-14, Redwood Farms 24-16, Six Packers 19-23, Ambulance Service 16-26, Luigi's 3-29.
National Division — A. B. A. Tool & Die def. Manchester Property Maintenance 15-12, 15-10, 15-11; Buffalo Water Tavern def. Redwood Raiders 15-8, 15-10, 15-8; North Enders def. Elmora 15-10, 15-12, 15-8; Economy def. Alcar Auto 15-7, 17-15, 8-15. Standings: A. B. A. Tool & Die 38-4, North Enders 31-11, Elmora Association 28-14, Economy Electric 22-20, Manchester Property Maintenance 21-21, Alcar Auto Parts 20-22, Buffalo Water Tavern 7-35, Redwood Raiders 1-41.
Women's League — Tierney's def. Main Pub 15-3, 15-4, 15-4; Canine Holiday Inne def. Hungry Tiger 15-11, 15-11, 15-10, Coach's Corner def. Heritage Auto 15-5, 15-5, 15-3; Lafayette def. Locksmith 15-8, 15-7, 3-15; Woodland def. B & J Auto 15-12, 15-11, 15-11. Standings: Coach's Corner 41-1, Woodland Gardens 33-9, Canine Holiday Inne 29-13, Lafayette Escadrille 26-10, B & J Auto 25-16, Hungry Tiger 18-24, Tierney's 15-27, Heritage Auto Body 11-31, Locksmith Hair Studio 10-32, Main Pub 0-2.

Womens League — Tierney's def. Main Pub 15-3, 15-4, 15-4; Canine Holiday Inne def. Hungry Tiger 15-11, 15-11, 15-10, Coach's Corner def. Heritage Auto 15-5, 15-5, 15-3; Lafayette def. Locksmith 15-8, 15-7, 3-15; Woodland def. B & J Auto 15-12, 15-11, 15-11. Standings: Coach's Corner 41-1, Woodland Gardens 33-9, Canine Holiday Inne 29-13, Lafayette Escadrille 26-10, B & J Auto 25-16, Hungry Tiger 18-24, Tierney's 15-27, Heritage Auto Body 11-31, Locksmith Hair Studio 10-32, Main Pub 0-2.

Bowling

Barbara Chamberlain 175, Kathy Randall 488, Sharron Caruso 455, Terry Slominski 460.

Powder Puff

Barbara Chamberlain 175, Kathy Randall 488, Sharron Caruso 455, Terry Slominski 460.

LaVae Industrial

Gary Rowson 278-228-715, Charles Hartley, Jr. 224-218-229-471, Norman Joaquin 215-551, Don Wilson 210-569, Dan Jamison 200, Barry Pinney 211-587, Mac Segar 200-248-440, Andy Brecout 213, Ralph Dukette 551, Al Schway 213, Joe Pagglioli 225-565, Leon Bliedou 210-589, John McCarthy 209-214-372, John Leonard 200, Rich Higgins 246-234-665, George Russell 201-206, Ray Chiffick 220-224-653, Pete Beaudry 222-211-399, Roger Altschowski 550, Bob Bassett 208-210-587, Charles Hartley Sr. 205-553, John Stratton 201-613, Larry Kowalynshyn 211, Ron Hanson 211, Tony Colletti 214-200-598, Dave Mastrol 215-377, John Jenkins 222-242-645, Bob Vinickas 222-217-592, Mike Kopp 222, Tibby Hyson 520, Mike Vassallo 566.

Blossom League

Barbara DeVito 191-463, Donna Schmitt 178-175-520, Doris Hoffin 199-523, Kathy Manley 176-487.

U.S. Mixed

Jeff Warner 200-542, Rich Holbrook 215, Dave Penn 546, Fred Kozicki 205-565, Lee Cole 555, Ernie Whipple 202, Bob Skoglund 224-563, Ed Wilson 244-531, Rich Pecker 200-543, Linda Cromwell 188-499, Cindy Hurley 181-463, Linda Skoglund 182-484, Ruth Ahlberg 455, Linda Latulippe 452, Diane Brennan 182-494, Dale Pecker 467, Jenny Penn 189-462, Helen Alessio 462, Suzanne Feitman 470, Sue Hole 175-175-523, Kris McLoughlin 184-184-540, Alice Brown 182-473, Linda Burton 176-205-529, Sue Cole 474, Sheila Price 211-182-564, Edith Mason 182-183-536, Marge DeLise 184-463, Diane DeLise 175-517, Elle Wilson 182-486.

TRAINING IN ARIZONA

1987 Spring training sites for the major league baseball teams



SOURCE: Major League Baseball

GOP Women

Kay Moroz 180-492, Lottie Kuczynski 190-521, Martha Grant 184-474, Joyce Tyler 175-515, Laurence Faucher 183-495, Joanne Allard 461, Eleanor Bergren 460, Firoza Sivjee 470, Mary Mumford 480, Donna LaPointe 492.

Basketball

1. Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird.
2. Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird.
3. Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird.
4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
5. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
6. Bobby Allison, Buick LeSabre.
7. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
8. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
9. Rick Wallace, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
10. Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
11. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
12. Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
13. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
14. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
15. Neil Bonnett, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
16. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
17. Ron Bourchard, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
18. Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
19. Phil Parsons, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
20. Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird.
21. Bobby Hill Jr., Buick LeSabre.
22. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
23. Darrell Cole, Ford Thunderbird.
24. Ken Ragan, Ford Thunderbird.
25. Connie Sawyer, Ford Thunderbird.
26. Chet Finley, Ford Thunderbird.
27. Ronnie Sanders, Ford Thunderbird.
28. Trevor Boys, Canada, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
29. Tom Sneva, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
30. Mark Stroh, Ford Thunderbird.
31. Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird.
32. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
33. Lita Speed, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
34. Eddie Bierschwer, Ford Thunderbird.
35. Morgan Shepherd, Buick LeSabre.
36. Rodney Combs, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
37. Alan Kulicki, Ford Thunderbird.
38. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
39. David Sossibe, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, provisional starter.
40. Jimmy Means, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2, provisional starter.

Big East standings

W	L	O'ell
9	2	4
8	3	4
8	4	4
8	4	4
8	4	4
5	6	10
5	6	10
3	9	14
2	10	9

Today's Games

UConn at Villanova, 8 p.m.
Providence at St. John's
Boston College at Pittsburgh
Louisville at Syracuse
Monday's Games
Syracuse at Villanova
N.C.-Williamson at Boston College
Fairleigh Dickinson at St. John's
Tuesday's Game
Seton Hall at Providence
Wednesday's Games
UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Georgetown
Thursday's Games
Providence at Syracuse
Villanova at St. Joseph's
Friday, Feb. 21
Pittsburgh at UConn (Civic Center), 1 p.m.
Villanova at Seton Hall
Kansas at St. John's
Saturday, Feb. 22
Georgetown at Syracuse

Auto racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's \$1.5 million Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race, with type, color and qualifying speed, where applicable, in mph. (Positions 3 through 30 based on order of finish in Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races):
1. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 210.364 (breaks own track qualifying record of 205.115 mph set in February 1985).
2. Davey Allison, Ford Thunderbird, 209.084.
3. Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird.
4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
5. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
6. Bobby Allison, Buick LeSabre.
7. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
8. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
9. Rick Wallace, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
10. Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
11. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
12. Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
13. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
14. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
15. Neil Bonnett, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
16. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
17. Ron Bourchard, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
18. Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.
19. Phil Parsons, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
20. Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird.
21. Bobby Hill Jr., Buick LeSabre.
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23. Darrell Cole, Ford Thunderbird.
24. Ken Ragan, Ford Thunderbird.
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36. Rodney Combs, Oldsmobile Delta 88.
37. Alan Kulicki, Ford Thunderbird.
38. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2.
39. David Sossibe, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, provisional starter.
40. Jimmy Means, Pontiac Grand Prix Z2, provisional starter.

Sports in Brief

MCC faces Mattatuck tonight

The two top-rated junior college basketball teams in New England will square off tonight at 8 at East Catholic High School as the Manchester Community College men, ranked No. 2, host No. 1-ranked Mattatuck Community College of Waterbury. MCC broke its school record for wins in a season with a 128-71 win over Middlesex Wednesday night. The Cougars hold an impressive 22-3 record while Mattatuck is 19-1. Mattatuck is also ranked 16th in the national junior college poll. Mattatuck defeated MCC earlier this season, 106-76.

Owen, Red Sox in agreement

BOSTON — Shortstop Spike Owen and the Boston Red Sox averted a scheduled arbitration hearing by a couple of hours Friday, reaching agreement on a one-year contract for the 1987 season.

Owen, acquired with outfielder Dave Henderson in a multi-player deal with the Seattle Mariners last August, had asked for \$400,000 in filling for arbitration. The Red Sox countered with an offer of \$305,000.

The Red Sox announced Owen had agreed to a new contract shortly before a scheduled arbitration hearing in Chicago.

In accordance with club policy, the Red Sox did not disclose terms of Owen's contract. He received \$240,000 last year in a contract negotiated with Seattle.

Breland undergoes surgery

NEW YORK — Mark Breland underwent surgery Friday on his left hand, which he broke in the first round of his World Boxing Association welterweight title victory Feb. 6.

Kathy Duva, a spokeswoman for Main Event, which promotes Breland, said that Dr. Martin Posner reattached tendons over the middle knuckle of the hand and placed a cast on the fourth metacarpal bone. The operation took place at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Breland won the title with a seventh-round knockout over Harold Volbrecht of South Africa at Atlantic City, N.J.

Rodriguez holds Seniors lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a hard-earned 3-under-par 69 Friday to hold onto a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$260,000 PGA Seniors Championship.

Rodriguez, who had a 70 in Thursday's opening round, carded an eagle and a double bogey in his strange round Friday. His two-day total of 5-under 139 over the 6,559-yard Champion course gives him a one-stroke lead over Dale Douglass at 140.

Douglass birdied the last four holes on his way to a 66, the lowest round of the tournament.

Yankees sign Rick Cerone

NEW YORK — Catcher Rick Cerone, who had his best major league season with the New York Yankees in 1980, has been re-signed as a free agent by the club, the American League team announced Friday.

Cerone signed a one-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed.
Cerone, 32, played for the Yankees between 1980-84. His most productive season was 1980, when he hit .277 with 14 home runs and 85 runs batted in, helping the Yankees win the American League East Division title.
Last year, Cerone played for the Milwaukee Brewers and hit .259 in 68 games.

Norman leads Aussie golf

MELBOURNE, Australia — Greg Norman of Australia had a two-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$200,000 Australian Masters Golf Championship after firing a 6-under-par 67 Friday.

Norman had a 36-hole total of 11-under-par 135.
Another Australian, Ian Stanley, was second at 137 after a second-round, 6-under-par 65. Tied for third at 140 were Lu Chien Soon of Taiwan and Peter Senior of Australia.

Norman attacked the par-73 Huntingdale layout at every opportunity and vowed to continue with that approach in Saturday's third round.
Norman fired six birdies and an eagle Friday, with bogeys at the 15th and 17th the only blemishes on his card.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
34	17	4	72	228	162
23	23	7	57	189	185
23	23	8	54	219	214
22	27	8	52	183	210
21	25	8	50	201	195
22	28	5	49	196	246

Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
29	21	6	64	188	181
28	22	5	61	208	179
23	28	6	51	190	182
23	27	7	53	184	180
18	31	6	42	187	211

Campbell Conference

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
23	24	8	54	176	191
23	24	7	53	209	202
20	24	6	46	182	205
22	29	5	49	197	213
20	28	8	48	200	227

Smyth Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
15	15	5	79	267	195
31	20	5	67	200	188
30	24	2	62	218	212
27	27	7	61	209	211
17	33	7	41	187	224

Friday's Games

Soviet Union National Team 5, NHL All-Stars 3
New Jersey at Detroit, 2:05 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Vancouver of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Boston of Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg of Montreal, 10:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary of Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Hartford of Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis of Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Quebec of Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Washington of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh of N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis of Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Basketball

Friday's college hoop scores

EAST
Bowling Green 85
Bates 84, E. Conn. 77
Columbia 81, Yale 72
Cornell 83, Brown 59
Drew 84, Messiah 70
Franklin Pierce 88, Lyndon St. 66
Gannon 77, Pace 65
Hunter 88, Baruch 38
La Salle 58, Fairfield 64
Maine-Machias 79, Upstate 58
Maine-Presque Isle 74, Hawthorne 61
Old Westbury 72, Binghamton 51
Plymouth St. 97, Sidmore 59
Princeton 73, Harvard 63
St. Lawrence 88, RPI 84
Wentworth Tech 74, Maine Maritime 64
Wm. Paterson 117, Keon 67
SOUTH
N.C. Greensboro 85, Chris. Newport 55
Rollins 106, Flagler 77

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
30	12	.730	—
28	21	.571	8 1/2
26	22	.545	10
15	34	.306	21 1/2
11	37	.225	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
31	15	.660	—
31	16	.660	—
31	21	.596	2 1/2
24	23	.511	7
23	25	.479	8 1/2
19	30	.388	13

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
30	12	.730	—
30	20	.600	7
25	25	.500	12
25	26	.490	12 1/2
21	29	.420	16
8	49	.163	28

Let's Games Not Included

Friday's Games
L.A. Clippers 110, San Antonio 98
Chicago 105, Seattle 96
Utah at Phoenix, (n)
Indiana of Portland, (n)
San Antonio of Utah, 10 p.m.
Washington of Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta of Golden State, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia of Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers of Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston of Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Indiana of Denver, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio of Utah, 10 p.m.
Washington of Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta of Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia of Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers of Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston of Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Indiana of Denver, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio of Utah, 1



Jimmy Connors keeps his eye on the ball during his match against Kevin Curren at the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships on Friday in Memphis.

Connors advanced with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

Connors nets tourney win

By Skip Lott
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jimmy Connors neutralized the power of Kevin Curren with a scrambling net game Friday to post a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory and advance to the semifinal round of the U.S. indoor tennis championship.

Connors, seeking his eighth U.S. indoor title, meets Mikael Pernfors of Sweden in Saturday's semifinal round.

Pernfors rallied in the third set to defeat Greg Holmes 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in Friday's opening match.

Defending tournament champion Brad Gilbert, the No. 4 seed, defeated Johan Kriek in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5 (7-5) and will meet the winner of Friday's late match between top-seeded Stefan Edberg and No. 7 seed, Tim Mayotte.

Both Connors and Curren started slowly, losing their opening service before Connors was handed his second service break when Curren forced a volley past the base line in game nine.

Connors, seeded second here and ranked eighth in the world, then held serve to win the first set.

Curren got his high-powered serve in gear in the second set with eight aces and took Connors to deuce four times in game four before breaking when a Connors lob fell behind the base line.

Both men held service through the first five games of the final set. In game six, Connors broke Curren with a cross-court winner off the second serve.

In the ninth game with Connors leading 30-15, Curren miss-hit a return of a second serve to put Connors at match point and then returned Connors' first serve into the net to end the match.

Curren served 15 aces on The Racquet Club of Memphis' hard-court surface to Connors' two, but fell victim to an assortment of drop shots and well-placed passing shots by the 34-year-old veteran.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody serve that hard, but I took advantage of my opportunities when I had them," Connors said. "I

was playing good tennis throughout, but it was important for me to take advantage when he missed a first serve."

"When I was younger, I could miss an opportunity and then just wait for another one, but now I have to take advantage of them all," Connors said.

Pernfors appeared in total control in the first set of his match with Holmes, breaking Holmes' serve in game one and nine and taking the set at love in game 10.

Holmes, who made 35 unforced errors during the match to Pernfors' 14, broke Pernfors in game four of the second set when the world's No. 14 player was unable to handle a volley at the net.

Holmes, ranked 84th, won the set with a cross-court winner at the net. After being broken at the start of the third set and later falling behind 2-3, Pernfors leveled the match at 3-3 by breaking Holmes' serve.

From that point, Pernfors took three quick games, capturing the match when Holmes netted an easy return from the base line.

Holyfield, Tillman after same title

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Evander Holyfield and Henry Tillman are friends and former roommates. On this Valentine's Day, they will also be foes, with Holyfield's World Boxing Association junior heavyweight title at stake.

"Henry and I were friends in the Olympics, and we're still friends, but Henry wants something I have and I'm not willing to give it to him," Holyfield said.

The scheduled 15-round bout in ballroom at Bally's Reno hotel and casino is believed to be the first world title match between Olympic teammates.

A close-to-sellout crowd of 4,700 people and an ABC-TV audience will watch Holyfield's first defense. He won the title on a decision over Dwight Muhammad Qawi last July 20 in his hometown of Atlanta.

The fight will begin about 1:50 p.m. PST and will be televised live.

Holyfield reportedly is getting \$200,000 and Tillman \$50,000.

There will be a hearts-and-flowers touch to the proceedings. Rooting for Tillman will be Gina Hemphill, the granddaughter of legendary track star Jesse Owens, who carried the flame into the Los Angeles Coliseum at the Olympic opening ceremonies. Tillman said he and Hemphill plan to be married this summer.

Holyfield was a 4-1 favorite to keep Tillman from becoming the third member of the 1984 Olympic team to win a pro title.

The second was Mark Breland, the Olympic welterweight (147 pounds) champion, who won the WBA welterweight title with a seventh-round knockout of Harold Volbrecht Feb. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J.

"He's the champion, and the champion automatically is supposed to be the favorite," Tillman said.

The 24-year-old Holyfield has a 13-0 record, with nine knockouts, while Tillman, 28, of Los Angeles, is 14-1, with 10 knockouts.

Tillman has won four straight fights since he lost his first defense of the North American Boxing Federation junior heavyweight title June 15, 1986, at Atlantic City. He was knocked down twice in the second round and dropped a 12-round decision.

Tillman had won the NABF title on a one-round knockout of Bash Ali April 22 at Las Vegas, Nev.

The two fighters sparred three rounds with each other before the 1983 Pan American Games at which each won a silver medal. They also engaged in controlled sparring in which they took turns being the aggressor before the Olympics.

Bodine the winner of IROC opener

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Geoff Bodine says he was experiencing handling problems Friday until debris from an accident changed the aerodynamics of his car and helped him win the opening event of this year's International Race of Champions series.

"I had my hands full before the accident," said Bodine, who took the lead three laps later and held off fellow stock car drivers Dale Earnhardt halfway through the 40-lap race. "I felt some debris hit the car, and after the race found out that the nose was two inches lower."

Bodine, taking advantage of superior handling, set an IROC record of 183.673 mph in leading a sweep by NASCAR stock car drivers of the first four positions. He collected \$7,000 and picked up 21 points for winning the first of four events in the 11th IROC series.

After taking the lead at the midway point, Bodine was able to run a lower line through the high-banked turns, holding off his challengers.

"Waltrip was pretty loose, so he wasn't having any fun," Bodine said. "Earnhardt was probably gritting his teeth every time I was able to put my car on the bottom of the racetrack."

"I didn't have a good starting position," said Earnhardt, who was eighth on the grid. "There was no strategy. I just hung in there and ran wide open. I just couldn't catch him."

Magic top MVP candidate in the NBA?

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

For eight years in the NBA, Magic Johnson has proven himself a winner.

That winning, however, hasn't included the top individual honor for a professional player — being named as the Most Valuable Player for a single season.

But Johnson, who has taken on an increased scoring load for the Los Angeles Lakers this season in addition to his duties as a floor leader, is the favorite among fellow NBA All-Stars who say he is the best MVP candidate.

"He's been consistent for years, and he's been taken for granted," said San Antonio's Alvin Robertson, who started alongside Johnson for the West in last Sunday's All-Star game. "But this year, he's done that extra scoring for the Lakers and that could be enough for him."

Johnson, a three-time NBA assist champion, is leading the league in assists again, but his scoring average of nearly 24 points per game is the best of his career and is five points higher than last season.

LARRY BIRD, WHO HAS won the MVP award the last three seasons, and Michael Jordan, who is scoring more points than any guard in history, are the most likely threats to Johnson. Both, however, give the nod to the Lakers' star.

"I think Magic's the best player in the NBA right now," Bird said. "There's no one even close to him. I wish I could get in a groove like Magic's in. I know how it feels and it's a great feeling."

"Magic is scoring and he's still leading the league in assists," Jordan said. "He hasn't won one before and he deserves it. I'll probably play nine more years and I'll have other chances to win it."

A nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters chooses the MVP, but there are no guidelines as to what criteria they should use to determine the winner.

Jordan, averaging 37 points per game for Chicago, is drawing huge crowds wherever he plays although the Bulls are struggling around the .500 level.

Playing for a mediocre team could hurt Jordan in the voting, but several players said a team's record shouldn't matter.

"THE MVP SHOULD BE Magic or Jordan," Maurice Cheeks of the Philadelphia 76ers said. "It shouldn't be a reflection on Michael that his team's playing .500 ball. He has a great impact on every game he plays."

Walter Davis of Phoenix, who picked Jordan as his MVP favorite, said, "A lot of people believe the MVP should be a player from a winning team, but it's not his fault they have a .500 record. Whenever it's close, he makes it Chicago's game."

"I think the Bulls are a good enough team," added Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who couldn't choose between Johnson and Jordan as his choice.

"For a guy who for years did other things, what Magic has done this season is phenomenal," said Golden State's Eric Floyd, second behind Johnson in assists. "I don't pick him because the Lakers are in first place. It's just that he's the best player this year."

OTHER PLAYERS FELT more strongly that the MVP should come from a championship contender.

"Magic or Larry should win it," Kevin McHale of the Celtics said. "They are the two most dominant players on the most dominant teams. The bottom line is always winning."

"I favor Magic because he's with a winning team."



The Lakers' Magic Johnson (32) drives into Chicago's Michale Jordan as he heads for the basket last Sunday in the

NBA All-Star Game. Johnson is the favorite among fellow NBA All-Stars who say he is the best MVP candidate.

Dallas' Mark Aguirre said, "Jordan is having an incredible season, but the Bulls just don't have a good enough record."

Other players were more impressed with Johnson's increased scoring punch.

"He's doing everything he always did, plus now he's scoring more," Washington's Jeff Malone said.

"He's always done everything else and now he's scoring, too," Rolando Blackman of Dallas added.

But Detroit's Isiah Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, said that too much emphasis is placed on scoring in determining the MVP.

"The scoring is giving him extra attention, but the MVP should be judged on what he does for his team, not on scoring," Thomas said. "Overall, Magic is playing the best basketball of his career."

JOHNSON, JORDAN AND BIRD aren't the only MVP favorites among their peers.

"Charles Barkley does the most for his ballclub of any player in the league," Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said of the Philadelphia forward. "The Sixers would be in a lot of trouble without him. The Lakers and Celtics would still be great without Magic and Bird."

Alex English, the No. 2 scorer in the NBA behind Jordan, likes teammate Lafayette Lever, who didn't make the All-Star team but has 10 games with double figures in points, rebounds and assists, tops in the league.

"No doubt, he should have been an All-Star," English said. "He's in the top 10 in assists and steals and he's the best rebounding guard in the league. And he does it without the best talent around him."

San Antonio is loaded with top 1986 draft picks

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

San Antonio has four of the top 28 picks from the 1986 draft on its roster, but only one of them originally was chosen by the Spurs.

Guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke was taken 10th by the Spurs, forward Walter Berry of St. John's was picked 14th by Portland, Anthony Jones of Nevada-Las Vegas 21st by Washington and Larry Krystowiak of Montana 28th by Chicago.

With Ron Harper, John Williams and

NBA Notes

Brad Daugherty running 1-2-3 in scoring for the Cleveland Cavaliers, they have a chance to become the second rookie trio in NBA history to lead their team at season's end.

In 1956, Maurice Stokes averaged 16.8, Jack Twyman 14.4 and Ed Fleming 12.5 for the Rochester Royals, forerunners of today's Sacramento Kings.

The 1965 Knicks came close with

Willis Reed, Jim Barnes and Howard Komives finishing 1-2-4 for New York.

Consistency, thy name is Robert Parish.

In his first six seasons with the Boston Celtics, Parish had field-goal percentages of .545, .542, .550, .546, .542 and .549.

Larry Bird says he doesn't appreciate distractions during NBA halftimes and timeouts.

"It seems like every night there's cheerleaders on the floor, or a bunch of guys jumping on trampolines, or a high

school game," Bird said. "It's getting ridiculous. This is supposed to be the NBA. Every night, it's getting to be a circus out there."

Last summer, Milwaukee guard Ricky Pierce married Joyce Wright, former member of the Fifth Dimension singing group. She now is embarking on a solo singing career and expects to release a single sometime this year.

The couple met five years ago when he was playing in a college basketball all-star game and she was performing in Hawaii.

Indians third at Invitational

HARTFORD — The Manchester High indoor track team had its best finish in years Friday night as it took third place with 38 points at the Hartford Public Invitational. The Indians finished behind champion Weaver High of Hartford and runner-up Xavier High of Middletown.

George Mason-bound Brian Brophy won the shot put with a toss of 17.38 meters, equivalent to 57-feet, 1/4-inch and the 55-meter hurdles in 7.84. Steve Gallacher was second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:05.6 while Bob Dickson was fourth in the 1600 in 4:52.2. Todd Clemons was fifth in the 300 in 38.88 and Sean Toland was fourth in the 3200 in 10:17.5. Todd Liscomb just missed placing in the 3200 by two one-hundredths of a second. Other non-placers but with good performances for Manchester were Mike Sears 10th in the 800 in 2:11.9, Tom Lyons eighth in the 1000 and Shaun Brophy 10th in the 1000. Tuan Ngyen was ninth in the 500 in 1:14.4 which qualifies him for the state meet.

Manchester's next meet is Monday at the East-West Meet at Yale University in New Haven starting at noon.

In the girls' competition, freshman Alexia Cruz won the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.55, her fastest time of the year and also a school record. Laurie Smith took third in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.8 seconds. Smith also took fifth in the shot put with a personal best toss of 28-feet, 3/4-inches.

Those who also did well but did not place for Manchester were: Karen Obue, seventh in the shot put; Collette Factora 11th in the 55-meter dash; Mindy Forde had a 6:09 in the 1600-meter run and Kim Jarvis had a 5:51 clocking, also in the 1600.

MHS swimmers win 11th of year

ENFIELD — There was no pressure on the Manchester High boys' swimming team this day as the Indians dunked undermanned Enfield High, 81-58, in CCC East Division action Friday afternoon. The win was the 11th in 12 outings for the Indians over the Raiders, who competed with eight swimmers.

Manchester winds up its dual meet schedule Thursday, Feb. 26, at home against Avon High.

Ryan Patulak won the diving with Senan Gorman, in his debut in the event, taking second place. Egils Ramons and Mel Siebold were triple winners and Mike Yarnott, Matt Chimelecki and Brian Parakney swam impressively for Manchester.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Brian Crombie, Bill Thompson, Karl Noone, Paul Hendess) 1:58.7, 2. Manchester, 3. Enfield.
200 free: 1. Siebold (M) 2:01.00, 2. Dove O'Brien (M), 3. Mark Foley (M).
200 IM: 1. Corey Bertrand (E) 2:19.26, 2. Senan Gorman (M), 3. Dan Porpo (E).
50 free: 1. John Gorman (M) 24.09, 2. Noone (M), 3. Hendess (M).
Diving: 1. Patulak (M) 121 points, 2. S. Gorman (M).
100 fly: 1. Ramons (M) 1:04.13, 2. Yarnott (M), 3. Jenks (E).
100 free: 1. Siebold (M) 1:55.10, 2. Hendess (M), 3. Porok (E).
200 free: 1. Bertrand (E) 5:31.71, 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Foley (M).
100 back: 1. Ramons (M) 1:03.53, 2. Snow (E), 3. Porok (E).
100 breast: 1. Porpo (E) 1:10.6, 2. Thompson (M), 3. Allero (E).
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Noone, Ramons, J. Gorman, Siebold) 3:45.09, 2. Manchester, 3. Enfield.

Hanika gains semis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unseeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany advanced to the semifinals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California tennis tournament by beating sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull, 6-4, 6-1, Friday.

She followed No. 2 Kathy Rinaldi, winner in three sets over Stephanie Rehe in a matchup of teen-agers, and No. 3 Zina Garrison into the semis. Hanika and Rinaldi will meet on Saturday.

Hana Mandlikova, the Australian Open champion who is seeded first, met Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva in the final quarterfinal match, played Friday night.

MHS rolls over Rockville

Getting things together in the third quarter offensively, Manchester High rolled to a 60-43 victory over Rockville High in CCC East Division action Friday night at Clarke Arena.

The victory halted a mini two-game slide by the Indians and pegs them at 4-4 in the CCC East and 7-7 overall. Rockville is now 1-9 in the division and 3-11 overall.

Manchester had a 32-12 lead at halftime and extended that margin to 42-22 after three periods of play. A 16-2 run in the middle of the third period put Manchester in the driver's seat. "We didn't play well in the first half," offered Manchester coach Frank Kinell. "But we did play well in the third quarter. Our defense was okay but our offense missed a lot of easy shots early."

Cinque Barlow, who led the Indians with 13 points, had 7 of his in the third stanza with Rob Greene chipping in 5 tallies and a bundle of assists. Greene finished with 8 points for Manchester.

Bruce Rosenberg had 11 points and 9 rebounds for Manchester with Jason Goddard adding 7 rebounds for the Indians.

Manchester, which has played state ranked East Hartford and Hartford Public tough, needs just one win in its final six games to qualify for post-season play. That seems almost assured, but Kinell wants more than just that one victory. "We have to start winning," he stressed. "We've been playing decently and now we have to get some 'W's.'"

Manchester is back in action Monday night at 7:30 against Fermi High in Enfield. The Indians then host crosstown East Catholic Wednesday night at Clarke Arena.

MANCHESTER (60) — Cinque Barlow 5 3-5 13, Matt Vaughn 1 0-0 3, Troy Peters 2 0-2, Bruce Rosenberg 5 1-3 13, Ports Oates 2 0-4, Sam Henderson 0 3-4 3, Rob Greene 3 1-4 8, Jason Stansfield 1 1-2 4, Darren Gates 0 2-2 2, Jason Goddard 2 2-6, Eric Lewis 1 0-2, Totals 22 13-27 60.

ROCKVILLE (43) — Wayne Kirby 4 0-8 8, Dave Brunson 2 1-2 12, Brian Bonadies 0 0-1 0, Jason Donahue 2 3-7 7, Keith Arnold 2 0-4 4, Lee Curtis 1 1-3 1, Dove Mitchell 4 1-2 9, Totals 14 15-27 43.

Three-point field goals: Manchester — Greene (1), Stansfield (1), Vaughn (1).

East upended

TRUMBULL — East Catholic did a good job controlling the tempo Friday night. That, however, was far from enough as host St. Joseph downed the Eagles, 70-48, in All Connecticut Conference action.

The Kadets, who scored 39 points in each of their previous two wins, are now 11-1 in the ACC and 15-1 overall while East stands at 0-13 in the ACC and 1-15 overall.

"St. Joseph is a solid team up and down. It has five guys who can play. It has no real weaknesses," said East assistant coach William Finnegan. St. Joseph led at all turns, 14-6, 28-17 and 50-32.

"We did a good job controlling the tempo. (Scott) Altrui, (Rob) Stanford and (David) Price did a good job doing that," Finnegan said.

"(Mike) Sipples had a good shooting night and (Damian) Canny played well considering he's been sick."

Sipples had 20 points and Canny 14 for East. Marvin Soddler and Charlie Watts led the Kadets with 22 and 14 points respectively. Soddler had 10 of his points in the first half.

ST. JOSEPH (70) — Chris Watts 5 2-2 14, Marvin Soddler 6 10-10 22, John Jones



Herald photo by Pinto

Cheney Tech's Terrance Phillip (31) blocks a shot by Coventry High's Jon Seymour (21) during their COC game Friday night in Coventry. The Patriots were an easy 69-42 winner.

4-23 10, Tom Montelli 4 0-0 8, Corey Wilson 4 0-0 8, Ward Petrie 1 0-0 2, Pat Petrie 2 0-4, Darvy Bennerman 1 0-0 2, Totals 27 14-15 70.

EAST CATHOLIC (48) — Damian Conroy 4 2-4 7, J. Leahy 1 0-0 3, Andy Klopfer 0 1-2 1, Rob Stanford 10 1-3, Scott Altrui 3 0-0 6, Dove Price 0 1-2 1, Mike Sipples 9 1-1 20, Brian Kennedy 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 5-8 48.

Three-point field goals: East — Sipples (1), Leahy (1), Stanford (1); St. Joseph — Watts (2).

Girls Basketball

MHS routed

ROCKVILLE — It was a night the Manchester High girls' basketball team would rather forget.

Unbeaten Rockville High, one of the top ranked teams in the state, routed the Indians, 83-22, in CCC East Division play.

The Rams are unbeaten in 15 starts, 10-0 in the CCC East. Manchester, mathematically eliminated from state tournament consideration, is now 3-13 overall and 2-8 in the CCC East.

Sarah Turkington led Rockville with 20 points with Betsy Anderson adding 18. Kris Volsine had 6 points to lead Manchester.

Manchester resumes action Tuesday night at home against Fermi High.

ROCKVILLE (83) — Betsy Anderson 8 2-3 18, Amy Schroy 4 0-0 8, Sarah Turkington 7 2-3 20, Lynn Phelps 10 0-2, Kelly Fratell 1 3-4 5, Deb Rober 20 1-4, Vanessa Beckwith 1 2-3 4, Tiphany Comberles 2 2-4 6, Sher Comberles 3 1-3 7, Amy Burkhardt 0 0-0 0, Colleen McKone 1 1-1 3, Tracy Farlini 1 4-8 6, Totals 33 17-32 83.

MANCHESTER (22) — Kris Cool 2 0-0 4, Val Holden 2 0-5 4, Kris Volsine 3 0-0 6, Jen Fober 0 0-0 0, Erin Prescott 1 0-2 2, Barb O'Brien 1 2-4 4, Paula Hollis 0 0-0 0, Jen Alstratta 0 0-2 0, Lisa Carlier 0 2-4 2, Chris Rovengo 0 0-0 0, Kristi White 0 0-0 0, Totals 9 4-17 22.

Coventry triumphs

COVENTRY — Just think if leading scorer Leslie Danehy was available.

While Danehy was off on another matter, the Coventry High girls' basketball team hardly missed her absence as it routed Rocky Hill, 62-27, in makeup action Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference play.

The win was the seventh in a row for the Patriots, who are now 10-2 in the COC and 14-2 overall. The Terriers slide to 3-8, 5-9 with the loss. Coventry's next outing is a home date Tuesday against the last team it lost to, RHAM High. RHAM won the first meeting, 45-37.

Coventry had a slim 23-18 half-time lead before exploding to a 47-19 lead after three quarters. "We had a little talk at the half," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock, not going into details, "and Kim (Mizesko) came out and scored 13 points in the third quarter."

Mizesko had 23 points and 11 rebounds in three quarters of play. Moille Jacobson chipped in 11 points and Maura Danehy contributed 9 rebounds for the Patriots.

COVENTRY (62) — Stacey Robertson 20 2-4, Anna Werfel 10 3-2, Kim Mizesko 11 1-3 23, Lisa Tolapo 3 1-3 7, Maura Danehy 14 5-8, Brendo Thalacker 10 1-2, Nekeoria Githis 0 1-3 1, Moille Jacobson 3 5-7 11, Corine Capinello 0 1-3 1, Chris Gagnon 11 2-3, Johanna VanKruiningen 0 0-0 0, Stacie Renfro 1 0-0 2, Michelle Dixon 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 14-32 62.

ROCKY HILL (27) — Beth Weber 0 0-0 0, Toni-Ann Abruzzese 1 0-0 2, Shori Dzilkiewicz 0 0-0 0, Jennie Nash 1 2-4 4, Sarah Dill 1 0-0 2, Brenda Fournier 1 0-0 2, Katie Heneghan 0 3-4 3, Brendo DiMartino 1 2-4 4, Ann Marie DiMastro 1 1-3 3, Pia Corona 2 1-6 5, Raini Mehta 0 1-2 2, Jill Johns 0 0-0 0, Totals 9 9-22 27.



Herald photo by Pinto

Coventry's Rhett Gibbs (25) pulls down a rebound in front of Cheney's Mack Hawkins (left) and Terrance Phillip in

their COC game Friday night in Coventry. The Patriots remained unbeaten with a 69-42 victory.

Pats too strong for Cheney

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY — Maybe rankings can be an accurate reflection of a particular team. The Coventry Patriots, ranked sixth in the state's small-school poll, showed exactly why they warrant such recognition.

Treating their guests, the Cheney Tech Beavers, with anything but respect, Coventry ran off the first 13 points and ran 1/2 unblemished record to 14-0 with a 69-42 devastation in Charter Oak Conference action Friday night.

"Our kids came out from the gun," Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner said, who still was without one of his starters, Keith Breault, who is out indefinitely with mononucleosis. "They really worked on Tuesday."

Coventry's next game is Tuesday at RHAM High in Hebron. The Beavers' record slips to 9-6 and 7-6 in the COC. Cheney travels to Portland on Tuesday.

To say Coventry's formidable defense posed Cheney some problems is the understatement of the scholastic hoop season. The Beavers struggled to get on the scoreboard during the first quarter. Senior Troy Norman's layup was the only points Cheney could muster in the first eight minutes.

Coventry, behind sophomore Jack Ayer's seven points, led, 16-2, after the opening quarter. For all intent

and purposes, this one was over at this point.

"I thought they (Coventry) shot real well," Cheney Tech coach Aaron Silvia said. "They moved the ball really well."

In an attempt to claw its way back into the contest, Cheney tried to apply pressure against Coventry. The well-disciplined Patriots had no trouble breaking the Beavers' press and had many fast break opportunities at their end. Ayer was instrumental in Coventry's ability to dismantle Cheney's pressure.

Things didn't improve for the Beavers as they found themselves trailing, 30-16, at halftime. Junior Willie Ortiz had six points to lead Cheney in the first half while Ayer led Coventry with 11. "We've been playing real well lately," Badsteubner said.

Silvia, whose club had won two games in a row, felt his club labored on defense. "Defensively, we were a little bit too late."

Cheney had to come out in the third quarter with fire in its eyes in order to stage any comeback against the Patriots. The Beavers shot 5-for-16 from the floor in the stanza and the Patriots shot 9-for-15 and sealed the lid on the Beavers. With four players scoring at least four points, Coventry displayed its balance and opened up a commanding 52-27 lead heading into the final quarter.

"If we were adding to our lead, we were going to put them (Cheney) out of it (the game)."

Badsteubner said of his teams' plan of attack at the outset of the second half. Silvia felt this was a different Coventry team from the one which his club gave a respectable game earlier in the season. "They were a lot more aggressive this time. They took us out of any type of offense."

Badsteubner and the Patriots wanted to shut down Cheney's sophomore center Terrance Phillip, who did considerable damage to Coventry the first time around. Phillip wasn't a factor this time, scoring only nine points, five in the fourth quarter. "Coming in they had (Cheney) had won two games, I thought they'd be up for this one," Badsteubner said. "But, our kids did a good job."

Ayer was the game's leading scorer with 17 points while Rich Reagan and Rhett Gibbs had 12 each. Norman led Cheney with 11 points while Ortiz added 10.

COVENTRY (69) — Jack Ayer 7 2-17, Larry Walsh 30 2-6, Jason Garrick 3 3-4, Jon Seymour 3 1-2 7, Rich Reagan 5 2-2 12, Rhett Gibbs 5 2-12, Matt Harrington 0 0-0 0, Jim McMillan 0 0-0 0, Matt Twardy 0 0-0 0, Paul Strucharz 1 2-3 4, Scott Lucas 1 0-0 2, Mike Oswald 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 12-17 69.

CHENEY TECH (28) — Troy Norman 5 1-2 11, Willie Ortiz 4 2-9 10, Terrance Phillip 4 1-2 9, Tom Dowd 2 3-4 7, Mack Hawkins 1 0-4 2, Bill Shoo 0 0-0 0, Ron Storrett 0 1-2 1, Bill Letourneau 1 0-0 2, Totals 17 8-23 28.

Three-point goals: Coventry — Ayer (1).

Soviets take second game

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

QUEBEC — Valeri Kamensky, a rising young star from the powerful Red Army team, scored twice in a three-goal second period and added an assist in the third to lead the Soviet national team to a 5-3 victory over the NHL All-Stars Friday night.

Vladimir Krutov also scored two goals as the Soviets won this summit meeting of hockey superpowers at Rendez-Vous 87 to gain a co-championship of the two-game series. The NHL won Wednesday night 4-3.

Featuring many of the world's best players, the high tension, low scoring game belonged to the NHL before the Soviets broke it open with three straight goals in the high spirited second period.

The back breaker was the second goal of the period by Kamensky with just 19 seconds left that gave the Soviets a 3-1 lead.

That didn't entirely take the steam out of the emotion-charged NHL players, who didn't let down in the final period against the swift Soviets.

Down by two goals, the NHL made things close on a score by Chicago's Doug Wilson. Ray Bourque scored with 37 seconds left in the game for the NHL's third goal.

The savvy Soviets nailed things down with a clinching goal by Vladimir Krutov, a key member of the so called "KLM Line" featuring Krutov, Igor Larionov and Serge Makarov.

It was Larionov who stole a blind pass from Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux to set up Krutov's goal. Andrei Khomutov sewed things up for the Soviets with a goal late in the third period for a 5-2 lead.

Edmonton's Mark Messier had scored a first period goal to give the NHL a 1-0 lead before the Soviets roared back with three goals in the second period. Kamensky scored the first and third goals, sandwiched around a goal by Krutov.

The NHL All-Stars, who had only one power-play opportunity in the opening game Wednesday night, scored with a man advantage early in Friday night's game to take a 1-0 lead.

The same line that scored the NHL's first goal in Game 1 was also responsible this time when Edmonton's Mark Messier dribbled the puck into the net past Soviet goaltender Evgeny Belosheikin at 3:32.

The NHL had a little help from the Soviets on this one when defenseman Mikhail Tatarinov tripped while trying to clear the puck behind the net.

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky pounced on the puck and delivered it to Oiler teammate Jari Kurri, who set up Messier in front of the net.

The NHL, meanwhile, continued to play the fine defense that helped them win Wednesday night.

The Soviets, who were only able to get off one shot in four power-play opportunities Wednesday night, failed to put a shot on goal in their first opportunity with a man advantage in Game 2.

The second battle of these two hockey superpowers this week was a good deal more physical than on opening night.

The Soviets showed their first real emotion of the series when defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov roughed up Hartford's Kevin Dineen in the slot at his own end. Fetisov and Dineen almost came to blows before officials stepped in to calm the situation.

Except for the lapse on the NHL's power-play goal, the Soviet defense was equal to the NHL's in the first period. The NHL had a second-power play opportunity, but was unable to get off a shot. The other goals by the NHL were also on the power play.

The Soviets tied it on a goal by the 20-year-old Kamensky at 3:13 of the second period, just seconds after a shot by Khomutov hit the post to the left of goaltender Grant Fuhr.

The puck caromed to Kamensky, who beat Fuhr from the lower edge of the right circle. The puck grazed the right post as it went by Fuhr.

The swift, crimson shirted Soviets scored again at 5:17 when Larionov worked the puck free to Fetisov in the corner. Fetisov passed the puck to Krutov, who flipped a hard shot from the slot past Fuhr before he could react.

Kamensky scored again for the Soviets with 19 seconds left in the period when he dug the puck out of the end boards and whirled by Montreal defenseman Rick Green and tucked the puck past Fuhr's glove side. That gave the Soviets a 3-1 lead heading into the final 20 minutes.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**MHS track third
at Invitational**

— story on page 54

SOVIETS TOP NHL STARS

Back to Moscow with split in Rendez-Vous '87 series ... page 55



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987

Dave Poulin (left) of the NHL All-Stars takes out Soviet National Team's Mikhail Tatarinov with a check along the boards during

first-period action Friday night at Le Colisee in Quebec City. The Soviets won, 5-3.

AP photo

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