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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1987

30 Cents

BABY-SITTING MOM SEES FIVE KIDS DIE IN BLAZE

— Turn to page 3



Firefighters carry the bodies of five children from a burned-out apartment in Willimantic Friday.

AP photo

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Cops probe woman's death

Missing for several days ... page 3

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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"This tire hatched a mosquito that bit John Wayne!"

Connecticut Weather

Today will be clear and cold in the morning, with temperatures rising in the afternoon to near 40. Sunday will see more of the same. Meanwhile, a storm brewing in the Midwest could be headed our way.

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection says the air quality was good on Friday and was expected to be good through Monday.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 460. Play Four: 7035. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 4, 6, 14, 19, 23.

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Manchester Herald

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Brawl with shots, then a homicide: 'Just another night in the project'

NEW HAVEN (AP) — There was a brawl with shots fired one day this week at the Quinipiac Terrace Housing Project and then, about a half-hour later, a homicide.

But to one woman who heard some of the victim's last words, it was just another night in the project.

Kevin Lee Lewis, 23, was stabbed in the hallway of one of the project buildings. With his hands clutching at his chest, Lewis stumbled up the hill to a friend's apartment at another project building.

The woman, watching from her second-story window, said she saw Lewis go into the first-floor hallway.

"I heard pounding on the door and (someone) saying, 'Man, please don't let me die here. The next thing I saw was the ambulance.'"

Lewis died of a single stab wound to the chest at Yale-New Haven

Hospital at 3 a.m. Wednesday. Eric Green, 22, was charged later that day in the stabbing, held on \$100,000 bond and has a March 2 court date.

"This could have been any night here," the woman told the New Haven Register. "You don't have to die to go to hell — just move to Downing Street. It's madness."

Of the city's 32 housing projects, Quinipiac Terrace and the Farnum complex have the most stabbings, assaults and robberies, said Ivan M. Four, deputy director of the New Haven Housing Authority.

Four said his agency is financially strapped and all the officials can do at Quinipiac is go to tenants' association meetings and make only the most essential repairs.

The Downing Street woman, 28, refused to give her name to the newspaper. She said she is single and the mother of a 9-year-old boy.

She said she only leaves her apartment to go to her part-time job.

Her apartment has been broken into twice, and 10 days ago she was slashed under her right temple by a knife-wielding teen-ager as she went across the street to get her son. A 5-year-old boy was also stabbed then.

Recently, a neighbor down the hall used a knife to fend off a man trying to break into her apartment.

The woman said a little boy came up to her the other day and said he was hungry.

"I said, 'What's the matter, baby?' Then I saw his mother was smoking the pipe and wasn't going to cook for him that night. So I fed him."

She said the mother was smoking crack. "There's not a night when you don't see boys hanging at that stoop selling the crack," the woman said.

Wrong man winds up in the brig

CHICAGO (AP) — A 27-year-old grocery clerk spent 24 hours in a naval brig, was forced to exercise and had his hair cut and mustache shaved after being charged with desertion — until officials learned he had never been in the Navy.

Tommy Darryl Pulliam's episode of mistaken identity began with a routine traffic stop and took him on a trip through a bureaucratic maze he said looked endless.

"I never felt so helpless in my life," Pulliam said Friday. "I kept saying to anyone and everyone, 'I'm innocent,' and thinking this nightmare is going to end soon. But no one would listen to me."

"Then, when they got me to the naval base, they kept telling me, 'You're going back to San Diego,' he added. "And after a while, I started thinking, 'I might really be going into the Navy for good.'"

Pulliam was finally released from the brig at Great Lakes Naval Training Base on Wednesday after a check of dental records showed he was not the Tommy Darryl Pulliam wanted on charges of deserting the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

When an Illinois state trooper stopped Pulliam late Monday for speeding and ran a computer check, the officer found Pulliam fit most of the particulars listed on the Navy's arrest warrant.

There were discrepancies — Pulliam was an inch taller, 30 pounds heavier and had no visible scar on his forehead — but apparently not enough for Pulliam to persuade the state trooper and officers at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base that he had never served in the U.S. Navy.

The state trooper turned Pulliam over to Chicago police Monday night, and Tuesday afternoon, Great Lakes dispatched a car to bring him to the base, located about 30 miles north of downtown.

The Rev. Leonard DeVille, Pulliam's stepfather said someone apparently had used Pulliam's name and personal information to enlist.

"The trooper told me it was out of his hands, the police kept saying it's a federal matter and the people at Great Lakes kept saying they were investigating," said DeVille.



TOMMY PULLIAM ... never in the Navy

Psychologist against surrogate mom

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A surrogate mother fighting for custody of the baby she bore under contract for a childless couple is unable to distinguish between her needs and the child's, and shouldn't be allowed to raise the girl, a psychologist said Friday.

But Dr. David Brodzinsky, a psychology professor at Rutgers University, left open the question of whether Mary Beth Whitehead should retain parental rights, which would allow her to visit the child.

The psychologist, hired by the court-appointed guardian of the 11-month-old girl known as Baby M, originally said in a court report that Mrs. Whitehead should have those rights.

On Friday, however, Brodzinsky said now he has no opinion on the

matter, largely because it is possible that Mrs. Whitehead could disrupt the child's upbringing.

He added that immediate visitation rights for Mrs. Whitehead could have that effect on the child's life in her younger years.

"Nothing is to prevent Mrs. Whitehead ... from saying things or doing things to undercut" the efforts of William Stern, the child's natural father, to raise the girl, he said.

Brodzinsky also testified that the baby "does not appear to be traumatized at all by separation" from Mrs. Whitehead.

Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, hired Mrs. Whitehead, 29, for \$10,000 to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and bear the couple a child.

After the baby's March 27 birth,

Mrs. Whitehead changed her mind, rejected the money and fled to Florida. The Sterns, who have temporary custody, have sued for custody.

Attorney Lorraine Abraham, the child's court-appointed guardian, has said the couple should be given permanent custody, that Mrs. Whitehead be denied immediate visitation rights and that the surrogate be ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Randolph Wolf, an attorney for Mrs. Whitehead, objected to Brodzinsky's change of heart about parental rights and said the doctor should write a new report so attorneys could refer to it and better prepare for questioning.

Brodzinsky painted a favorable picture of the Sterns but had harsh words for Mrs. Whitehead.

Five children die in Willimantic fire

WILLIMANTIC (AP) — Five young children left alone in an apartment perished in an intense fire Friday as the mother of three of them watched helplessly from outside, authorities said.

The woman, who was babysitting for her children and the children of two other women, said she had just gone to fetch a car jack and returned to find her apartment engulfed in flames, according to Fire Chief John H. Walsh.

The woman, whose identity was not released, watched in horror as firefighters tried unsuccessfully to get into the two-story apartment, located on one corner of an L-shaped, eight-unit building in a public housing complex.

"I want my babies, I just want my babies," she screamed as firefighters battled the blaze.

Three were found in an upstairs bedroom two were found in a nearby bathroom, Walsh said.

An autopsy showed the three girls and two boys all died of smoke inhalation, a spokesman for the chief state medical examiner's office said.

The children were identified as Austin Soundara, 2, and his 1-year-old twin sisters, Soudachanh N. and Soudavanh K. Soundara. The other victims were identified as 1-year-old Roger Lavalie, 1, and Tabitha Orlacchio, 2.

The fire apparently began near a couch in the first-floor living room, Willimantic Fire Marshal Richard A. Miller said.

An electric space-heater was located about 5 feet from the couch, but Miller declined to speculate on the cause of the fire, which also slightly damaged a downstairs bedroom in an adjacent apartment.

State and local fire officials sifted through the gutted, charred interior of the apartment Friday night. Soot-covered toys and stuffed animals lay scattered outside the apartment's rear entrance. Curious neighbors milled around as investigators went about their work.

"I've never seen anything like this," Walsh said. "I've responded to fatalities, but nothing with five children. It's devastating."

The names of the victims were being withheld pending positive identification. The names of the three mothers, who were all taken to Windham Memorial Hospital, were also withheld.

The fire was reported at 11:36 a.m., although Walsh said it likely was burning for some time before that. Walsh said it was unclear how long the mother of three was outside the apartment. He described her and the other two mothers as "hysterical."

Firefighters arrived on the scene within minutes of



Fire swept an apartment in this low-income housing project in Willimantic Friday, killing five children. No other

injuries were reported, and investigators were seeking the cause of the blaze.

the alarm and the fire was brought under control in about 30 minutes, Walsh said.

Raphael Maldonado, a neighbor, said he and a friend tried to get into the burning apartment, but were turned back by the heat and smoke.

"We tried — too much smoke," said Maldonado, his face streaked with ash. "We had to get out of the building."

Neighbors said the mother of three had moved into the apartment complex in November and they knew

little about her. The apartment building is one of about 30 buildings in Nathan Hale Terrace, owned by the Willimantic Housing Authority, said Robert Murphy, a housing authority official.

The apartment was equipped with smoke detectors that appeared to be working, Miller said.

He said he inspected the apartments in late 1985 and found no safety violations.

Woman, missing for days, found dead at home



Herald photo by Yurkovsky

Police stand outside the house at 125 Branford St. where the body of Jean A. Tyler, 51, was found by her husband Friday morning. The death is being investigated by local police and the state police major crime squad.

A 51-year-old woman was found dead in her Branford Street house Friday morning after she was reportedly missing for several days, police said.

Jean Tyler of 125 Branford St. was found in an upstairs room of her house by her husband, David Tyler, at 9:49 a.m. Friday, Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said.

Wood said that David Tyler called police shortly after finding his wife and told police she had been missing for several days. Police are treating the incident as an "untimely death" and have not ruled out homicide, Wood said. Local police called in the state police major crime squad to investigate, and an autopsy was scheduled for Saturday, Wood said.

There were no signs of a struggle and no visible wounds on the body, Wood said. He said he did not know why David Tyler was at home at that time or if he was returning from someplace.

"We're just running it down and investigating it," Wood said.

The Tylers lived at the house since 1983, records show. David Tyler used to work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for years, one neighbor said, but recently had been a sales clerk at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade.

Friends of the family said that Jean Tyler did not work. The family has one son, Donald, and a daughter, Colleen, one neighbor said.

Manchester police stationed one cruiser outside the white, two-story house Friday night, while a white van from the major crime squad was also stationed on the street.

Residents of Branford Street described Jean Tyler as a loving person who helped other people.

"She was a beautiful person," said Doug Ogden, a neighbor. "She was so considerate. I've been in the house all day crying."

"She was one of the kindest persons I've known," said Sam Harrison of 124 Branford St. "They were the happiest couple I knew. I envied their relationship. I'll miss her very much."

Local News in Brief

Meotti on national panels

State Sen. Michael F. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, whose district includes Manchester and Bolton, has been appointed to serve on two committees in the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Meotti will sit on the Agriculture, Food Policy and Rural Development Committee of the State-Federal Assembly and the Science, Technology and Resource Planning Committee of the NCSL's Assembly on the Legislature.

The NCSL is a national group made up of state legislators. Meotti was selected for the two panels by Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks.

Revaluation work continues

Revaluation field teams from the Manchester assessor's office are scheduled to be working in the following places beginning Monday: Bidwell Street, Wetherell Street, Bramblebush Road, Redwood Road, Ralph Road, Galaxy Road and condominium complexes.

Any streets not completed will be added to the following week's list.

Coventry offers seniors lunch

COVENTRY — A luncheon for the town's senior citizens will be held March 18 at the high school, the town's human services administrator said.

Dorothy M. Grady said the chicken luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will feature entertainment by David Jarvis and the Congregers, a singing group from the Second Congregational Church. In school is closed, the luncheon will be postponed.

A \$2 donation is suggested but not required. Free transportation is available through Dial-A-Ride if 24-hour notice is given. Reservations must be made by March 12 through the human services office, 742-5324.

Deadline set for energy aid

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Energy Assistance Program, which provides financial assistance to eligible Connecticut residents in paying their winter heating bills, will stop taking applications for the 1986-87 season on March 16.

The Community Renewal Team administers the program in the Hartford area. For more information, call 247-2200 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Bolton musicians go all-state

BOLTON — Bolton High School will be represented for the first time on the All-State Concert Band at Central Connecticut State University in May.

The school announced that senior Gretchen Schur of West Willington was selected from more than 2,300 Connecticut high school students to perform with the all-state band, chorus and orchestra. The 16-year-old, who is a member of the Bolton High School band, chorus and jazz ensemble, plays the euphonium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schur.

Frampton named to hospital post

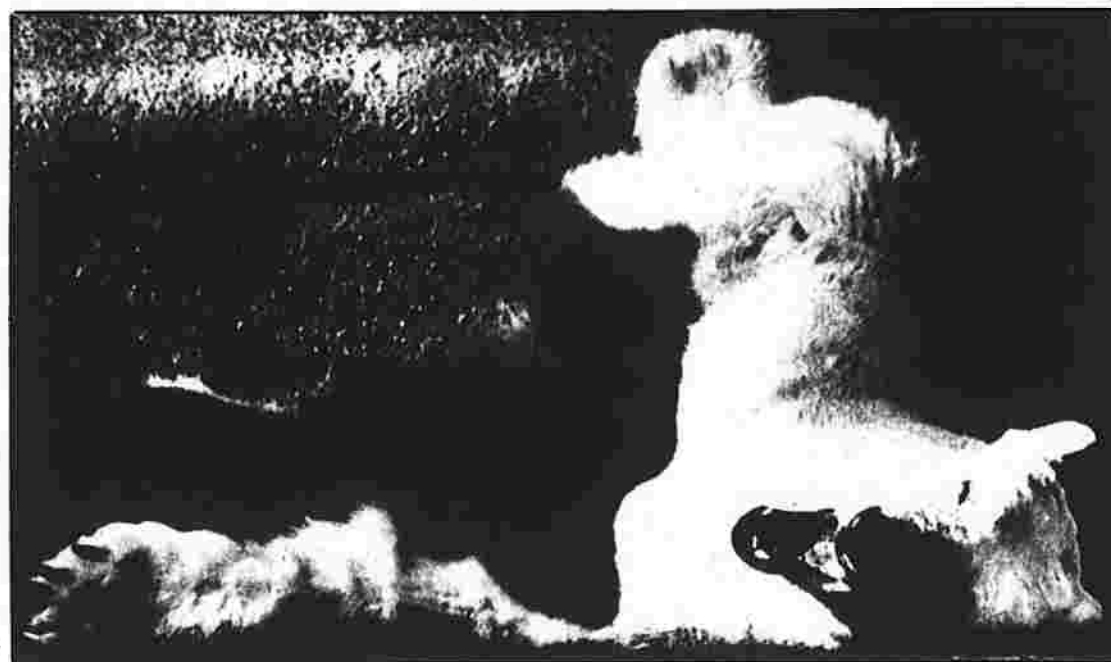
A Bolton woman has been named director of community health education at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital announced.

Susan Frampton will be in charge of developing and coordinating hospital-sponsored programs for the promotion of community health, according to Andrew Beck, director of public relations for MMH.

Frampton holds a bachelor's degree in medical anthropology from Rutgers University and a master's degree in community health and medical anthropology from the University of Connecticut, where she is currently working on a Ph.D. degree.

Before joining the hospital staff, Frampton established a newborn hemoglobin screening program in Hartford. She also served as an instructor in pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Frampton, the mother of two children, is also executive director of the Sickle Cell Association of Connecticut.



AP photo

Life's a bear

A polar bear lets out a big yawn as it suns itself Thursday afternoon at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. The only unbearable aspect of the bruin's afternoon nap

was a nearby bear casting a shadow, left, and blocking the warming rays.

Committee to air bill on junk cars

A bill that would make it easier for towns to dispose of junk cars, something officials from Manchester and other towns have asked for, will be considered during a public hearing Monday in the General Assembly.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, the author of one of six measures that have been introduced, said Friday the Transportation Committee hearing will be on legislation that combines those bills. He said one of the main features of the measure is a proposal to reduce the amount of time towns would be required to hold on to an abandoned vehicle.

Manchester Mayor Barbara B.

Weinberg has complained that it is very expensive for municipalities to store abandoned vehicles for the 90 days now required under state law. Storage fees can range up to \$10 a day, she has said.

Thompson said that under the proposed change, towns would be required to keep a vehicle only 60 days for high-value vehicles. For lower-value vehicles, the holding period would be reduced from 30 to 20 days, he said.

The legislation would also allow towns that discover an automobile "apparently abandoned" on private property to ticket it and remove it at the property owner's expense. Thompson acknowledged,

however, that it might be difficult to decide if a car is abandoned.

But Weinberg recommended towns be given that authority, and Thompson's bill was based on her suggestions.

Thompson said there is wide support in many communities for doing something about the problem of abandoned vehicles, and he said there is a good chance legislation would be passed.

The hearing Monday is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

FIBER FOR HEALTH

"You need adequate fiber daily in your diet to enjoy good health," urges Dr. D. Lineback of Penn. State U. Fiber may prevent appendicitis and hemorrhoids - it lessens pressure in and around the lower intestines by keeping the stool soft and moist. Adequate fiber also may prevent diverticulitis and cancer of the colon. Bran and whole grain cereals and breads (not white flour) are good sources of fiber - also fresh fruits and vegetables.



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Obituaries

Mary Cahill

Mary M. Cahill, 83, of 79 Ferguson Road, died Friday at her home. She was born in Providence, R.I., May 15, 1903, and had worked in the jewelry industry before she retired. She had lived in Manchester the past year with her daughter, Eleanor Sherman. She leaves other relatives in the Providence area.

Services will be held at the Russell J. Boyle and Son Funeral Home, 331 Smith St., Providence. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses and Home Care Inc. of Manchester, 397 Porter St.

Madelon Christiana

Madelon Rose Christiana, 51, of 74 Thomas Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hartford, she had lived in Manchester for most of her life. She was a manager for The Hartford Insurance Co., for which she

worked 25 years. She had also served in the Air Force for three years.

She is survived by her mother, Hazel (Devlin) Christiana of Manchester; two brothers, Roger M. Christiana of West Hartford and Leon R. Christiana of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. D.M. (Hazel) David of Torrance, Calif.; two nieces and four nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Animal Friends of Connecticut, P.O. Box 17-306, West Hartford 06117.

Bolton Democrats' platform urges no smoking in schools

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee endorsed a platform Friday night that calls for a ban on smoking in Bolton public schools, additional police protection and stricter enforcement of zoning regulations.

The one-page platform, which the Democratic candidates will push in the campaign leading to the May 4 election, also supports the concept of substance-abuse education, a comprehensive plan to upgrade town facilities, and modernizing the town's record-keeping facilities, including computerization.

The most controversial issue in the platform was the ban on school smoking, which was added by committee member Charles Holland during the meeting at Community Hall and approved by the full committee in a 7-3 vote.

Selectman Michael A. Zizka and committee member Marian Kelsey abstained from the vote.

"I think it's a sensible issue that needs to be discussed," said Leland J. Stoppeworth, a candidate for the Board of Selectman who voted for the ban.

Kelsey and other committee members said that banning smoking would only force students into the bathrooms and other places not monitored by the school staff to smoke. They said it would only deter a small number of students from smoking, and could not be properly enforced.

But Holland said that the ban, which would affect teachers, too, might save some

students. He said that opposing the ban because it could not be properly enforced was "a cop-out."

Bolton High School's policy allows students to smoke at designated times in certain areas outside the building. Students must have their parents' permission to smoke. Those who break the rules face suspension.

Earlier this year, the Board of Education endorsed plans to promote an anti-smoking campaign in the school, but rejected a comprehensive ban.

The platform also supports "increased police protection through additional daily coverage by resident troopers and constables."

Currently, only one resident trooper and 11 constables cover the town.

In addition, the Democrats said they will support programs to maintain educational excellence, study the effects of a growing student population on school facilities, seek equitable salary levels for town employees, and move the constables and state trooper to the old firehouse.

The committee also supports establishing communication lines between the first selectman and the state trooper and state police, increased communication between town agencies and employees, assignment of a selectman as liaison with special town panels, establishment of a YMCA day-care center at Herrick Memorial Park, and a prompt study of the possible need for a town-school social worker.

The Democrats also called for the establishment of an activity room and better bus service for senior citizens.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Tax Review, Municipal Building assessor's office, 7 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Town-Eighth Utilities District negotiations, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 8:30 p.m.
Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Wednesday
Zoning Commission public hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Inland Wetlands Agency, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Inland Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.
Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

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Driving Gloves	\$500
Belts	\$500
Hats & Caps	\$500

SWEATERS
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Values over \$32 — \$1000

Sport Shirts	\$1000
Dress Shirts	\$1000
Jockey Slim Briefs	2 for \$500
Ties (values to \$12.99)	\$400
Rack of ties.....	\$100

JACKETS
values to \$100 — \$200
values to \$100 — \$400

BIG & TALL JACKETS
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Big & Tall Sweaters	\$500
Big & Tall Velours.....	\$1000
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Connecticut in Brief

'No truth' Newman is running

STAMFORD — Some say Paul Newman would make a good candidate for the U.S. Senate, but the actor is not among them.

A spokeswoman for Newman and a close friend of the Westport resident said Thursday the actor has no plans to run against Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. in 1988.

"There's no truth to it at all," said Sonia Staphen, Newman's press agent in Los Angeles.

A.E. Hotchner of Westport, a writer who has been Newman's friend for 30 years and his business partner for four, said that word of a Senate run was ridiculous. "It's just rumor, just a waste of time, that's all," Hotchner said.

Gov. William O'Neill said earlier Thursday that Newman would be a strong contender for the nomination.

Muzio promoted two at DMV

WETHERSFIELD — The state's incoming commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles says he's surprised that some department reorganization has occurred without his input.

Three weeks before he was to leave office, outgoing commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio promoted two officials to top jobs without the approval of the incoming commissioner, Lawrence DelPonte.

The promotions, which took effect immediately, were made without the knowledge of DelPonte, who was chosen Feb. 2 by Gov. William A. O'Neill to replace Muzio.

"What's going on here?" DelPonte said Thursday. "There were openings to be filled but it was my understanding (Muzio) was going to hold them until I got there."

Records show that on Feb. 10, Muzio approved the promotions of Donald C. Byers as director of the division of management services and Peter Rosso as director of the division of dealers and repairers.

Girls pulled from icy water

WESTBROOK — State police and a local firefighter rescued two girls from 6 feet of frigid water Friday after the children chased a ball onto thin ice and fell into a salt marsh, authorities said.

Tara Turchetti, 9, and Brittany Blye, 6, both of Westbrook, were rushed to Yale-New Haven Hospital after they were rescued by uninformed troopers and a Westbrook fire department diver, state police Sgt. Danie Lewis said.

The Turchetti girl had been submerged 10 to 15 minutes and was in critical condition late Friday. The Blye girl was in good condition after being submerged 3 to 5 minutes, authorities said.

"Apparently they were playing and apparently they had chased a ball that had rolled out on the ice," Lewis said.

Train rams pickup; driver dies

BRANFORD — A man was killed early Friday when an Amtrak train with 11 passenger cars rammed his pickup truck and dragged it a quarter mile, police said. The driver of the truck was Kenneth Turner, 27, of Branford, police said. No other injuries were reported in the mishap, which was reported to police at 12:51 a.m.

Several Amtrak inspectors who were on the train for routine track inspections were assisting in the investigation, police said.

The southbound "Night Owl" train from Boston to Washington, D.C., hit the truck broadside while it was parked on the track with its lights off, said Cliff Black, an Amtrak spokesman.

Yale scholar in line for post

NEW HAVEN — Jaroslav Pelikan, a prominent author and Yale history professor, has affirmed that he is among those being considered for presidential appointment as the next librarian of Congress.

"Several people have been suggesting that to me," Pelikan said Friday.

The New York Times reported on Thursday that Pelikan was one candidate considered to succeed Daniel J. Boorstin at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.



AP photo

Cold castle

The first ice castle built on Lake Chautauqua at Mayville, N.Y., has attracted visitors from all over western New York and northern Pennsylvania. The castle, centerpiece of a local festival,

took a month to build. It's 60 feet wide and 25 feet high. The ice was cut from the lake in 350-pound chunks and slush was used as mortar to hold the 1,000 blocks together.

Task force has \$15.5 million plan to revitalize Shakespeare theater

STRATFORD (AP) — A special panel on Friday proposed a \$15.5 million revitalization for the American Shakespeare Theater, which has been facing severe financial problems and is the oldest of its kind in the country.

The Governor's Task Force on the American Shakespeare Theater said the complex might as well shut down and be used as a state park if the funding is not available.

The plan includes creating an "American Heritage Theater," an actors' training center and an educational program for Connecticut students.

The group also urged Gov. William A. O'Neill to replace the theater's present board of directors and to appoint a three-member committee to recruit a board to establish a not-for-profit theater corporation to run the proposed complex.

O'Neill said upon releasing the report that he was not ready to endorse its recommendations.

"While I think the report for the theater put forth by the task force is an exciting one for the arts in Connecticut, I need to see whether the state can afford to allocate that kind of money," he said.

The task force recommended that the state spend \$7.5 million refurbishing the grounds and buildings — \$2.5 million of which has already been authorized — and another \$5 million over the next five years to help operate the proposed theater.

The task force said the only viable alternative to its proposal for an "American Heritage Theater" would be to close down and use the grounds as a state park.

The task force concluded that the theater can't survive financially by producing only the works of Shakespeare, because of the high costs and the great number of actors required to properly present the bard's plays.

O'Neill appointed the 16-member task force in August to study the future of the Stratford-based theater.

The 32-year-old theater, modeled after the famous Globe Theater in London, is one of the nation's first regional theaters. It has not offered a summer season since 1982.

The state used federal funds to purchase the buildings and 12-acre site in 1983 after the theater had gone into bankruptcy. The state then placed the property in the state parks system and leases the

buildings to the American Shakespeare Theater Corp. for \$1 a year.

The state has authorized \$2.5 million for building repairs, but the money has not been spent pending release of the task force report.

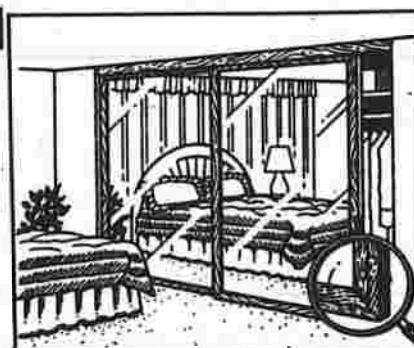
"There are many competing needs in the state and it is our job to meet as many of them as possible," O'Neill said. "This proposal, if followed, would represent a fundamental shift in our monetary commitment to the arts, and that is something I want to study very carefully."

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Connecticut in Brief

Droney: Dodd could go higher

HARTFORD — State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. said New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race "creates a window of opportunity" for presidential and vice presidential aspirants from the Northeast.

Among them, Droney said, is U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

"A lot of people are starting to look at him very seriously as a vice presidential candidate," Droney said.

Dodd, who was also mentioned as a vice presidential candidate in 1984, says he does not plan to seek higher office.

Droney said Dodd, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., "now find themselves in the arena without a major contender from the region."

Morrison wants Bush probe

HARTFORD — Vice President George Bush should be investigated by the House Judiciary Committee, if he is not a target of a special House probe of the Iran-Contra arms deal, says Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn.

Morrison said Thursday he intends to confer next week with House Judiciary Chairman Peter J. Rodino Jr., D-New Jersey, who also is a member of the select investigative committee.

If the select panel includes Bush in its probe, Morrison said, he will be satisfied. If not, Morrison said he will ask for a Judiciary investigation, The Hartford Courant reported.

The Judiciary Committee, of which Morrison is a member, is empowered to initiate impeachment proceedings as it did in the case of U.S. District Court Judge Harry E. Claiborne of Nevada, who was charged with income tax evasion.

If Morrison fails to convince the committee, his case is closed.

Feds stay out of crash probe

HARTFORD — U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy has denied a lawyer's request that federal authorities take over the investigation of last week's fatal accident in Durham involving a station wagon and state police cruisers.

Twardy said Thursday the decision was a response to letters from Hugh F. Keefe of New Haven. Keefe is the attorney representing the young Clinton woman who was driving the car in the Feb. 12 accident on Route 17 that resulted in the death of her 14-year-old brother, Jeffrey Guidi.

Twardy said he informed Keefe that neither the U.S. attorney's office nor the FBI has the jurisdiction to investigate the accident.

Keefe had claimed state police could not objectively investigate the accident.

The station wagon, driven by Tina Guidi, 17, and carrying her brother, sister, and two others, was apparently making a left turn in front of one of three state police cruisers on the way to an emergency call from a Durham home, state police said.

Defects ground Navy copters

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Friday it had been forced to ground its CH-53E helicopters last week after confirming the existence of defects in numerous gear assemblies.

The service said the defects were found in a part made by the firm of IGW Systems Inc., formerly known as Indiana Gear Works, in Indianapolis, Ind., a subcontractor to the prime manufacturer, the Stratford, Conn.-based Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Technologies Corp.

Democrats to hear Bumpers

HARTFORD — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., will be the keynote speaker at the Connecticut Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey Dinner on March 7, state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. said Friday.

Bumpers, now in his third term in the Senate and a former governor of Arkansas, is considered a strong contender for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Gov. William A. O'Neill are also expected to speak at the affair, the party's largest annual fund-raiser.

Koehler cancels trip to Acapulco to 'put to rest' Nazi controversy

STAMFORD (AP) — John O. Koehler, the newly appointed communications director to President Reagan, said Friday he has canceled his Acapulco vacation and called a news conference to "put to rest" the controversy surrounding his childhood membership in a Nazi youth organization.

"I want to put this thing to rest. I've been getting so many calls... I'll just talk to everyone at once," Koehler said.

The news conference is scheduled for noon at the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D.C., he said.

Earlier Friday, during an interview in his Stamford apartment, Koehler said the way some of the news media handled the reporting of his brief membership in a Nazi youth organization was irresponsible.

"It has shocked me that some American journalists can sink so low as to take something that happened for a six-month period in the life of a man who has lived an exemplary life," Koehler said during an interview in his Stamford apartment. "I am absolutely convinced that it was purely political." Koehler, a German-born former



JOHN O. KOEHLER
... to meet the press

Associated Press executive, had come home to pack before leaving for a week's vacation in Mexico. Earlier in the day, he met with White House personnel director Robert Tuttle.

Koehler confirmed news reports

that when he was 10 years old he had belonged for six months to Jungvolk, which he described as "the boy scouts run by the Nazi Party."

Koehler said his participation in the Nazi group is not mentioned on his resume.

"That was 46 years ago and is irrelevant," he said. "It is in my security files... I don't think the White House had it (when they appointed him), they had it this morning. But the FBI checked me and they had access to the files and gave me a clean bill of health. The White House takes the FBI's word," Koehler said.

Koehler was named Thursday to succeed Patrick J. Buchanan, who has resigned effective March 1. Koehler said he will begin the job March 2.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said it was ludicrous for Koehler to be judged because of an episode dating from childhood 46 years ago.

"To judge a 56-year-old person by his association as a 10-year-old is ludicrous logic and mean politics," Perlmutter said.

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U.S./World in Brief

Soviets free Jewish activist

MOSCOW — Jewish activist Josef Begun was freed and reunited with his family Friday after more than three years in Chistopol Prison and a week of conflicting reports about his fate, relatives in Moscow reported.

Begun, 55, was sent to prison for teaching Hebrew, which is illegal in the Soviet Union.

"Finally he is free," Yana Begun said in a telephone interview. "He is free and in fair health." She is married to Begun's son, Boris.

Josef Begun was sentenced to seven years in October 1983 after being convicted of anti-Soviet activity and sent to the prison 500 miles east of Moscow. He was pardoned Tuesday by a decree from the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament.

Vetoes block U.N. sanctions

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and Britain cast vetoes Friday in the Security Council, blocking proposed mandatory sanctions against South Africa that were patterned on U.S. congressional measures.

West Germany also voted against the resolution while France and Japan abstained. The 10 other council members supported the package of economic sanctions.

The United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union — the council's five permanent members — have veto power, while rotating members such as West Germany do not.

The vote on the proposed, worldwide sanctions, came on the fourth day of council debate.

Ambassador Herbert Okun, a deputy U.S. delegate, told the council the United States believed such sanctions would do more harm than good, and it should be up to each nation to decide what action to take to force South Africa's white-led government to abandon its policy of apartheid.

Rebels ambush Philippine force

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels ambushed a government pursuit force and the two sides fought late into the night Friday, with 12 rebels and seven soldiers killed, the government news agency reported.

The Philippine News Agency said at least 11 soldiers were wounded in the northern Philippines battle and the military was moving in reinforcements. Three rebels were also killed Friday in the southern city of Davao, military officials said.

The fatalities brought to at least 80 the death count in escalated fighting since a 60-day cease-fire ended on Feb. 8. Talks aimed at ending the 18-year-old Communist insurgency collapsed in January.

Canada tightens immigration rule

TORONTO — Canada tightened its liberal immigration procedures Friday to stem the growing tide of refugee-seekers, including thousands of Salvadoran and Guatemalan illegal aliens fleeing the United States.

Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard said he scrapped a rule under which refugees were automatically admitted to Canada and allowed to work without fear of deportation.

Under new regulations, refugees from those 18 countries will still be admitted but, like other refugees, are subject to hearings to determine whether they can stay and work.

Fourth avalanche victim found

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Searchers using infrared and metal detectors Friday to scan the site of an avalanche found the body of a fourth man killed when tons of snow thundered down a mountainside.

The last missing skier's body was found near where the avalanche began Wednesday, said Matt Krane of the Breckenridge Ski Patrol said.

About 100 searchers, some with dogs wearing red, quilted blankets against temperatures in the low teens, probed a 400-by-500-yard area of the Breckenridge Ski Area, about 65 miles west of Denver. The slide Wednesday piled snow 40 feet deep on 11,000-foot Peak 7. The first body was found hours after the avalanche, and two more bodies were found Thursday in the hard-packed snow.

Environmentalism is good politics, say winners in protection ratings

Protecting the Environment: Best and Worst States

Nature environmental programs ranked using a point system by the Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment, an advocacy group

Overall	Maximum score 60 points
Best:	Worst:
Wisconsin 49	Mississippi 14
California 48	West Virginia 15
New Jersey 47	Wyoming 16

Air pollution

Best (scored 10): California
Worst (scored 1): Ark., Del., Miss., N.M., N.D., S.D., Wyo.

Soil conservation

Best (scored 10): Iowa
Worst (scored 1): Idaho, Wash.

Groundwater safety

Best (scored 10): New York
Worst (scored 1): Kentucky

Hazardous waste

Best (scored 10): New Jersey
Worst (scored 1): Wyo., Idaho

Solid waste

Best (scored 10): New Jersey
Worst (scored 1): Mo., Mont., N.M., Utah, W.Va.

Renewable energy

Best (scored 10): California
Worst (scored 1): Alaska, La., W.Va., Wyo.

AP graphic

Wisconsin, California and New Jersey have the best state environmental protection programs and Mississippi, West Virginia and Wyoming have the worst, an advocacy group said Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best state environmental programs are found in Wisconsin, California and New Jersey and the weakest in Mississippi and West Virginia, according to a new assessment by an environmental organization.

Representatives of the winners said their states did well because, among other reasons, environmentalism is good politics.

The rankings from the Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment, a private group favoring strong environmental protection action, covered six areas: air pollution, soil conservation, groundwater protection, hazardous waste management, solid waste and recycling and renewable energy and conservation.

Points were awarded according to the group's judgment of what a state program should contain and what it should accomplish. For example, a state groundwater protection program got more points if it allowed no degradation of an aquifer than if it allowed some degradation.

Scott Ridley, author of the report, was asked at a news conference about a hypothetical state with a weak air pollution program because there is no air pollution problem there.

Such a state, he replied, "would rank toward the middle," but "all states have some needs" in the six areas.

Each state could earn 10 points in each area. Wisconsin had 49 points out of a possible 60, California had 48 and New Jersey 47. Mississippi had 14 and West Virginia 15.

A second group of states had scores between 41 and 44: Connecticut, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Florida, Illinois and Massachusetts.

On the lower end, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota and Alabama were tied with 16 points each.

"Not surprisingly, some states with the worst problems have the best programs," the fund's analysis said. "Also, states with high per capita income are generally able to direct more funds to environmental protection."

These points were not lost on members of Congress who accepted awards for their states from the fund. Wisconsin ranks 23rd among the 51 states and District of Columbia in per capita income; California is seventh and New Jersey fourth. Mississippi is 51st and West Virginia is 49th.

Suicide-murder pacts in Florida stem from belief of 'no way out'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three times in seven days, elderly Florida husbands shot or stabbed their longtime wives, then tried to kill themselves.

Such violent acts, some in murder-suicide pacts and others in angry frustration, can result from feelings of hopelessness, psychiatrists say.

"They feel a decreasing control over their life and future, a helplessness," David Pinoksy, a gerontology psychiatrist in Miami, said Friday. "They justify in their minds that what they're doing is to end the pain and suffering of their spouse."

"They may then think they can join them by suicide, in the afterlife."

The three recent cases left two women dead and the third hospitalized in serious condition. The men survived their wounds, but one died the next day of an apparent heart attack.

What drives people to put a gun to the head of a loved one can vary, but the common thread is a belief that there is no other way out.

"It's a great national tragedy that's going on here," said Derek Humphrey, founder of the Los Angeles-based Hemlock Society. "Society ought to offer these people better care, or at least a better alternative than this."

Humphrey's group, which supports euthanasia, tries to keep track of such slayings, although there are no comprehensive sources of statistics.

Relying on news clippings and legal journals dating to the 1920s, his group says that "the trend is that there is an increase."

The worst year recorded, he said, was 1985, in which there were 15 deaths from murder-suicide attempts and six so-called "mercy killings" in which a spouse killed an ailing partner.

In the most publicized case,

77-year-old retired engineer Roswell Gilbert fatally shot his wife, Emily, in their Broward County apartment.

He did so, he insisted, out of love and to end the suffering of his 72-year-old wife, who had Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis.

Gilbert, whose story was presented last month in a television movie, is serving a sentence of life imprisonment.

Such cases present difficult decisions for law enforcement officials, said Kelly Hancock, who prosecuted Gilbert.

"They're hard to prosecute because there is so much emotion involved," Hancock said.

In a case last year, a Columbia County judge found a man innocent by reason of insanity after he strangled his wife.

Psychiatrists testified that Walter Chapman Davis, 75, went temporarily insane after five hours' haranguing by his wife.

U.S./World in Brief

Ferraro investigation over

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Friday closed the books on its 30-month investigation of the finances and disclosure statements of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro and her husband.

The department's civil division found "insufficient basis to conclude that Ferraro knowingly and willfully falsified or knowingly and willfully failed to report information" under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, spokeswoman Amy Brown said.

The department, which closed its criminal investigation in May after 21 months, informed Ferraro's attorney on Friday that it was also ruling out civil charges in the case.

"The long review is over," said the attorney, Stephen J. Pollak. "We are pleased even though we have all along been confident of the outcome, and even if it's delayed it's sweet to have."

Allies asked about 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — Two senior U.S. arms control specialists are making plans for extensive consultation with America's allies around the world before President Reagan decides whether to approve new "Star Wars" tests.

The tentative decision to send Paul H. Nitze and Edward Rowny to Western Europe, Asia and the Pacific next week indicates Reagan may be ready to implement a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

That would permit the Pentagon to try out exotic technology developed on a crash basis in American laboratories for a possible space-based defense against Soviet missiles.

Reagan announced in October 1985 that the United States would adhere to a narrow interpretation even though a broader reading of the treaty was legal. On Tuesday, the State Department said U.S. negotiators had explained the broad interpretation of the treaty to the Soviets at the Geneva arms control talks "and why we believe it's fully justified."

Moslems fight in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Moslem factions fought in west Beirut for the sixth day Friday, despite a Syrian cease-fire, and Syria threatened to send its own troops to end the battle that has killed more than 200 people.

Grenade and sniper fire pinned thousands of civilians in basements and shelters with little food and water. Some telephoned Moslem radio stations to appeal for a truce.

A spokesman for Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria said Rashid Karami, Lebanon's prime minister, and Parliament speaker Hussein Hussein officially requested Syrian intervention.

Tampa mayor appeals for calm

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa's mayor appealed Friday to young people in a mostly black neighborhood for weekend calm as tensions simmered in the aftermath of a melee blamed on the death of a young black man in police custody.

At least one store was burned and looted and a car and trash bins were set afire as a crowd of rock- and bottle-throwing blacks, many of them teen-agers, swelled to 200 Thursday night following the death of a man who had been subdued by a white officer using a choke hold.

Police barred use of the neck hold indefinitely as of midnight Thursday.

Four people were injured slightly during the disturbance. No arrests were made, but four people, including a 13-year-old girl, were picked up Friday and accused of looting.

City officials said they wanted to avoid "a Rambo show" of heavy police presence or a weekend curfew, but urged youths to stay off the streets.

Smoking is the biggest killer

NEW YORK — Cigarette smoking kills 350,000 Americans a year, more than the combined death tolls from alcohol, illegal drugs, traffic accidents, suicide and homicide, the American Lung Association says.

Cigarettes account for 17.2 percent of all deaths in the country each year, more deaths than the combined American battle deaths in World War II and Vietnam, the society said in its 1985-86 annual report.



AP photo

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo talks with reporters Friday, explaining why he decided not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

Cuomo thinks he could have been the nominee

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday that he felt he could have won the Democratic presidential nomination, but "part reason and part instinct" told him not to make the run.

"I went through all the calculations," Cuomo said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Can you win? Obviously, if you're going to run second in the polls without even trying, it's kind of silly to say you can't win."

Recent nationwide polls had shown Cuomo running strongly behind former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado as the choice among Democrats for the top spot on the 1988 ticket.

Cuomo surprised much of the political establishment when he announced at the end of a call-in show on New York City's WCBS radio Thursday night that he would not be a candidate.

Hart praised Cuomo as an "eloquent and respected leader of the Democratic Party" and said he hoped to talk to him soon to discuss his views on the party. Although Cuomo did not throw his support to any other contender, Hart said he hopes to pick up Cuomo backers for his own campaign.

"The polls indicate I had strong second-choice support from his supporters. We have to earn the support and we will let his supporters and followers know that they have a place in our campaign," he said.

"You have to do what you think is right, and sometimes it's difficult to explain," the 54-year-old Cuomo said Friday. "There are bound to be twinges of regret. How could there not be?"

Nonetheless, Cuomo said that "after thinking very hard, I believe that this is the best thing for the state. ... The state is No. 1. I have an obligation to be governor."

Any presidential campaign conducted while he was governor could hurt his performance in Albany, he said. Cuomo was re-elected to his second four-year term in November.

After his brief announcement on WCBS, Cuomo was whisked by helicopter back to Albany and avoided questions about why he had decided against running for president. He called the AP about noon Friday and discussed his decision for nearly a half-hour, then held a news conference.

On Thursday night, Cuomo said his decision was "best for my state, best for my family and I think also best for my party."

He elaborated Friday, explaining his decision was good for the Democratic Party because he was making it so early.

"That's not good to tie up people who are expecting your candidacy, hoping for your candidacy when the other candidates are out there working and trying to get some attention," he said. "The sooner I disengaged, ... You can get on with the campaign now."

Cuomo said there wouldn't be any "draft Cuomo" movement or a deadlocked convention that might turn to him. While not ruling out a possible reconsideration of his non-candidacy decision under those circumstances, Cuomo said there was no chance of either happening.

He did not rule out a possible future run for the presidency.

Reagan says 'best stuff' yet to come

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday that political pundits are trying to ring down the curtain on his administration "even before the show is over" but he is "saving the best stuff for the last act."

Reagan's address to the Conservative Political Action Conference followed a speech in which Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a contender for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, called for the resignation of Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"When the question becomes whether the president will conform to his secretary of state or the secretary of state will conform with the president, it is time for Mr. Shultz to do the only correct thing," Kemp said. "In my view, it is time for George Shultz to resign."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked for comment, said, "The president has full confidence in his secretary of state."

Reagan made no direct reference to the controversy over secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels that plunged his administration into its deepest crisis since his election in 1980.

But he said, "The pundits told us we couldn't expect to get anything accomplished, even before we got to Washington. Now they're trying to bring the curtain down even before the show is over."

"Well, I learned a lesson in my former profession," the ex-movie actor said. "So let me give you a tip: We're saving the best stuff for the last act."

The president drew cheers from the audience with the remark, as he told him he said: "The going may be a little rough at this moment, but let no one doubt our resolve." In all, he was interrupted by applause 18 times.

"Our game plan is still the best one in town," the president said, repeating his opposition to "government controls, central planning and bureaucracy."

Reagan renewed his pledge to overhaul the nation's welfare setup, saying, "A federal welfare system, constructed in the name of helping those in poverty, wreaked havoc on the poor family, tearing it apart, eating away at the underpinnings of their community, creating fatherless children and unprecedented despair."

Reagan has asked Congress for changes in law to permit states to experiment with welfare innovations that would allow state and local governments more latitude in determining how assistance is granted.

Kemp criticized Shultz for meeting with Oliver Tambo, head of the African National Congress, a group opposed to the current government of South Africa, and accused the secretary of state of dragging his feet on deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan's space-based missile defense proposal.

"George Shultz personally rolled out a red carpet for Oliver Tambo," the congressman said.

BUSINESS

Market investors confident

NEW YORK (AP) — As Wall Street's bull market keeps rolling, American investors seem more confident about the inflation outlook than they have been for a long, long time.

To be sure, there have been some early signs lately that the consumer price index could well show a bigger increase in 1987 than its rise of less than 2 percent last year.

The producer price index of finished goods rose 0.6 percent in January, reflecting an upturn in the price of oil. Falling oil prices had played a large part in keeping the 1986 numbers down.

Nevertheless, few cries of alarm are being raised these days about any return to the kind of inflation that afflicted the economy in the 1970s and early 1980s.

"Inflation is an important issue for investors," said John Dessauer in the latest issue of his advisory letter Dessauer's Journal. "A sudden rebound in inflation rates would be negative not just for bonds but for stocks as well."

However, Dessauer argues, "the surprise of 1987 may be that inflation in the U.S. remains well below my present estimate of 3.5 percent."

Until recently, he says, "manufacturers have been tough on costs but slow to cut their selling prices. They have been fighting to preserve profit margins."

"In the initial phase of a better competitive environment and an improved economy, business will enjoy rising sales. Because costs have been controlled and profit margins improved, profits on new sales will be enormous," he said.

"Business will not have to raise consumer prices to enjoy substantial gains in profits. Consumer prices, at least for a while, can be expected to lag behind producer prices even as economic growth increases."

Stock traders lately appear to have shared that upbeat view. Thanks largely to a record-setting rise to a new high on Tuesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 51.89 to 2,235.24 in the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 3.26 to 162.82, and the market value index at the American Stock Exchange was up 1.65 at 317.90.

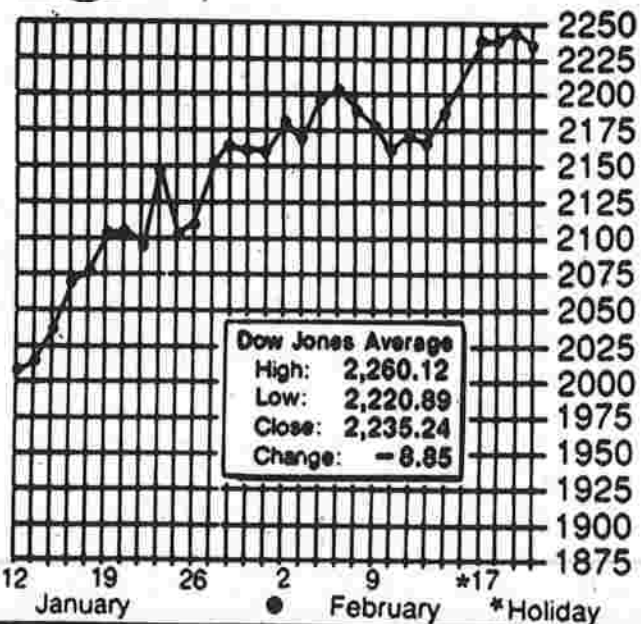
Volume on the Big Board averaged 190.83 million shares a day, against 173.74 million the week before.

In one sense it's not especially remarkable that stock traders are feeling positive about inflation prospects at the moment. Thanks to the market's runaway rise, they are feeling positive about almost everything.

"The general presumption is that the market is telling us something," said Eric Miller at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. "All news has been treated as good news."

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Investment banker jailed in insider-trading scandal

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Investment banker Dennis Levine, a key figure in the Wall Street insider trading scandal, was sentenced Friday to two years in prison and fined \$382,000 for securities fraud, perjury and tax evasion.

"I swear I will never violate the law again," Levine told U.S. District Judge Gerard Goettel before his sentencing.

His voice cracking, Levine added, "I beg you, let me put the pieces of my life together again."

Levine had faced as much as 20 years in prison and fines of \$610,000, but Goettel noted that the wealthy banker has been cooperating with investigators.

Levine, 34, of Manhattan, a former managing director at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., led the Securities and Exchange Commission to Wall Street speculator Ivan Boesky, who was accused of making \$50 million in illegal profits from trading on inside information supplied by Levine.

Boesky agreed in November to pay a \$100 million penalty and plead guilty to an unspecified criminal charge.

Because of his cooperation, Levine has become "an outcast, a leper" and has received death threats, his lawyer, Arthur Liman, told Goettel. He asked the judge to allow Levine to continue working with disadvantaged youth, rather than serve prison time.

Goettel said Levine would have received five to 10 years had he not cooperated. He said Levine had led investigators to "a nest of vipers" on Wall Street.

At Liman's request, the judge agreed to hold off imprisonment for 45 days while the federal Bureau of Prisons selects a prison that does



DENNIS LEVINE
... sentenced to prison

not house any other insider trading inmates.

Levine pleaded guilty in June to four counts of securities fraud, perjury and tax evasion and Goettel delayed sentencing until today while Levine aided investigators.

At the time of his plea, Levine signed a consent order settling a civil suit brought by the SEC and agreed to pay \$11.6 million, much of it stashed in Bahamian bank accounts.

Levine publicly admitted only one specific illegal transaction: a 1984 purchase of Jewel Companies stock which he knew would soon be the subject of a takeover bid. When the bid from American Stores Inc. was made public, the value of Jewel stock soared and Levine sold the stock at a \$1.2-million profit.

Business in Brief

ComFed adds ninth director

Bryle N. Boyce was elected to the ComFed Savings Bank's board of directors, the company announced this week. As a result, the board has been expanded to nine members.

Since 1981, Boyce has served as director of the University of Connecticut Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies.

He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the American Society of Real Estate Councilors. He is also the president of the Society for Real Estate Appraisers, Connecticut Chapter Foundation.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, which was acquired by ComFed last December.

Bellorini joins Fish practice

Steven J. Bellorini, D.M.D., a general practitioner, has joined the dental practice of Dr. Robert H. Fish in Manchester.

A native of Hartford, Bellorini is a graduate of the University of Connecticut Dental School. He has been practicing comprehensive family dentistry in the Hartford area since 1984.

He is a member of the American Dental Association and the Connecticut State Dental Association.

Bellorini's office is located at 1 Heritage Plaza.

CPAs offer tax brochure

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants is offering a free brochure on the new tax laws entitled, "Does Tax Reform Confuse You?"

The brochure provides a worksheet to help in estimating tax bills for 1986, 1987 and 1988. It also highlights the provisions of the new tax law, and offers a chart showing the new tax rates through 1988.

To get a copy, send a request to "Tax Reform Brochure" in care of CSCPA, 179 Allyn St., Suite 501, Hartford, 06103.

Business Day is Wednesday

HARTFORD — Business leaders and public officials debating the impact of federal tax reform on Connecticut business taxes and an address by Gov. William O'Neill will highlight this year's "Connecticut Business Day," sponsored by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Connecticut Business Day, which will take place Wednesday, will bring together leaders of both government and business to discuss ways to maintain "the state's healthy economic climate."

Activities will be held at the Parkview Hilton Hotel, which is across from the State Capitol and Bushnell Park.

Those interested in attending should contact CBIA in Hartford. The cost is \$40 per person.

Xerox opposes class action

NEWARK, N.J. — Xerox Corp. on Friday asked a federal judge to deny 1,375 former employees class action status in their age discrimination suit against the company, saying age 40 and over is too broad a category.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs and Stamford, Conn.-based company faced off in another round of preliminary arguments in the age discrimination suit, which both sides call the nation's largest.

"This is a collective action, not a class action," said Xerox attorney Fred Freund. "There isn't any evidence to support this massive case that would have a common nucleus of facts," he told U.S. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner.

Lehman tells EB productivity key to orders

GROTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. on Friday praised the management of the Electric Boat shipyard saying that the difference in the last several years has been like night and day.

His comments to reporters came during a visit to the Navy Submarine Base and followed lunch with Electric Boat President Fritz Tovar.

"I think we have one of the healthier relationships now between the Pentagon and a supplier that can be found in Electric Boat and the Navy," Lehman said.

Lehman said the Navy made a bottom-line decision earlier this month in awarding contracts for four 688-class nuclear-powered submarines to Elect-

ric Boat's competitor, Newport News Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. of Virginia.

"We don't sit around and do a beauty contest and say who is nicer this year. We look at the dollar, the bottom-line cost to the taxpayer. That's what competition is all about," he said.

Lehman said that last year when Electric Boat won all four 688 contracts its bid was nearly \$60 million below Newport News'. This year it was the Virginia boatyard which was nearly \$60 million below Electric Boat.

Lehman said productivity and improved competition has been the hallmark of his tenure as Navy secretary which began six years ago.

"Prior to this six years we were

getting one submarine a year that had to be competed between Electric Boat and Newport News," he said. "The reason we're able to get congressional support for four instead of one is because of the superb improvement in performance."

Lehman said prior to Tovar's coming to the yard "a relationship of total openness and trust and honesty between the Navy and Electric Boat which did not exist there before."

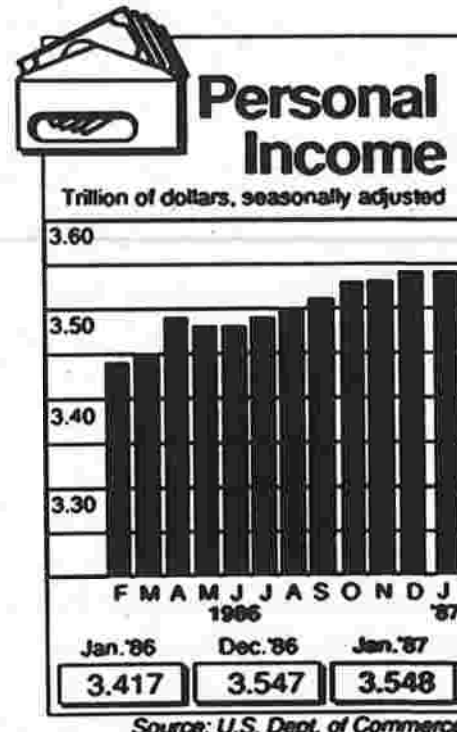
Lehman, who announced his resignation Tuesday, said that one reason for his leaving was because he had accomplished major institutional changes he had "set about in bringing a philosophy of discipline and free enterprise and competition and dual sourcing to our procurement."

James H. Webb, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran and currently an assistant defense secretary, has been named as Lehman's successor.

Lehman has become known for his outspoken defense of the president's military buildup and his hands-on approach to management.

He said Webb is from the same mold. "They used to say in Vaudeville you can't follow a tap dancer with a tap dancer. Well, I think you'll find that if I'm a tap dancer, Jim Webb is another tap dancer."

Lehman said he will take several months off to spend with his family, and said he has no plan to run for political office any time soon or to manage anybody's political campaign.



Income steady, spending drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending plunged a record 2 percent in January as Americans put away their pocketbooks after an auto-buying spree, the government reported Friday. Personal incomes were unchanged.

Private economists said both the big decline in spending and the weak income figure were signs that the economy got off to a sluggish start at the beginning of the year.

The Commerce Department said the drop in personal spending erased most of a huge 2.2 percent December rise, which had been the biggest increase in 11 years.

Personal incomes were essentially unchanged in January after rising 0.6 percent in December. The new showing was the poorest since income levels failed to rise last June.

The combination of sluggish income growth and high consumer debt levels has led many economists to predict a substantial slowdown this year in consumer spending, which has been the driving force behind the four-year-old economic recovery.

"We have been having meager gains in wages and salaries, and Americans are up to their ears in debt so it is not unreasonable to predict that consumers are finally beginning to take a rest," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm.

Brazil refuses to pay interest

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Jose Sarney announced Friday night Brazil was indefinitely halting interest payments on its \$103 billion foreign debt, the largest in the developing world.

"I want to announce that the country is suspending payments on interest of its foreign debt," said Sarney in a nationwide television and radio speech. "I must confess it isn't easy to take a decision of this magnitude."

Sarney, facing Brazil's worst economic crisis since taking office two years ago as the nation's first civilian president in 21 years, said Brazil would renew negotiations with foreign bankers.

"We will negotiate a formula to pay within parameters that don't compromise our economic development," he said. "A formula that avoids political instability, recession, unemployment, and social crisis."

"This is not an attitude of confrontation," the president said.

It had been expected that Sarney would announce a suspension of payments for three months. But the president did not set a time frame for renewing payments.

Brazil has been paying about \$12 billion in interest a year on its debt. It stopped paying the principal in 1982. About one-fourth of the debt is held by U.S. banks such as Citibank and Chase Manhattan.

It will be the fifth time in history Brazil has stopped payments of its foreign debt. The first was in 1896, and the last was, briefly, in 1982 during the military government of Gen. Joao Figueiredo.

Sarney also announced three other moves to salvage the Brazilian economy:

—For six months, Brazil's treasury will spend only what it takes in.

—State-run companies will only make investments with resources they generate or with resources already allocated.

—A total revision of government subsidies.

Before the presidential announcement, TV Globo, the nation's largest commercial television network, said Brazil would stop payments for 90 days but would renew negotiations on rescheduling of payments. It said the interest suspension would be applied only to foreign commercial banks, not to foreign creditor nations.

Finance Minister Dilson Funaro will travel to the United States next week to meet with bank officials on the debt.

Brazil had been meeting the interest payments through cash accrued from large trade surpluses. But surpluses have been dipping dramatically since last year. In January, the trade surplus was \$129 million, the lowest since 1983.

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OPINION

Town alone can't protect water supply

Town officials should be commended for finally tackling the issue of protecting Manchester's underground water supplies. The Planning and Zoning Commission this week instructed Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to begin work on regulations aimed at helping to protect the town's underground water resources from contamination. At stake, as Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young told the commission, is the future.

Unfortunately, Manchester alone cannot protect future generations from the health horrors that can arise when ground water becomes contaminated with toxic chemicals.

Many of the aquifers from which Manchester draws some of its water extend far beyond town boundaries. As town officials acknowledged this week, Manchester has no way of knowing whether plants in Vernon, South Windsor or East Hartford are sending potentially harmful chemicals into aquifers shared with their neighbors.

Aquifer protection ideally must be handled on a statewide level. Unfortunately, state laws have not gone far enough in regulating development and chemical storage or disposal over aquifers. Until a comprehensive plan to protect the state's underground water supplies is in force, Manchester should go ahead with its own effort to mitigate whatever damage might have already been done to the town's water supplies and to prevent further damage.

Among the suggestions contained in a report presented to the PZC were restricting high-risk development in areas over aquifers, amending subdivision regulations so the PZC can govern septic systems, establishing a fund so the town can buy land needed to protect aquifers, and setting up a program to routinely monitor ground water.

All of the suggestions represent steps in the right direction. If the town does adopt a set of aquifer-protection regulations, it must not be content to stop there.

Town officials must lobby the state and officials from neighboring towns for a broader effort to keep the area's underground water resources clean. Until all towns cooperate, no amount of stringent town regulations can guarantee that Manchester's aquifers will be kept free of contaminants.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PERCY M. SHEFFERT, Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVING, Executive Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor



A better response to dangers of hazardous materials fires

By James McCavanagh, John Thompson and Michael Meotti

The Herald's recent article on Manchester fire officials' efforts to prepare for fires and spills involving hazardous materials increased public attention to a growing problem. The dangers of a chemical fire were brought home to Connecticut in 1983 when fifty firefighters were injured in a Stamford blaze involving acrylonitrile, a chemical used in the manufacture of acrylic fiber. This incident resulted in passage of a state law requiring employers who use hazardous materials to provide notice to local fire marshals so that firefighters responding to a call would have warning of what toxic materials might be involved.

Unfortunately, this notice requirement has not ended the problem. In late 1985, 30 Waterbury firefighters were hospitalized for possible exposure to toxic gas at a fire at a metal-plating plant. The information on the chemicals at that plant was locked in the local fire marshal's office and not readily available to the responding firefighters. Other towns have also experienced problems in getting full compliance to the notice requirement from local firms storing hazardous wastes.

All parties — businesses, firefighters, local governments and residents — have much to gain from a cooperative response to the dangers of hazardous materials fires and spills. Proper notice, adequate training and coordination of response will reduce the threat to firefighter and public safety as well as minimize the potential liability of a business storing hazardous materials.

In late 1985, Gov. William O'Neill established a Governor's Task Force on Accidental Toxic Chemical Releases. Less than a year later, the Task Force issued a comprehensive report making various recommendations to improve the public and private response to such releases. These recommendations were based on the efforts of several working groups involving representatives from business, state and local government, firefighters and fire marshals.

The issues raised by the task force and other parties are now before the General Assembly's

Public Safety Committee and Environment Committee. Some of the issues raised will require work over the next years to consider and implement. However, one proposed merits prompt action by the Legislature.

Senate Bill 194 will appropriate \$300,000 to fund programs to:

- develop a computer program to monitor notification and share data with fire departments;
- expand current state training programs; and
- provide local firefighters with experience in subduing hazardous material fires through mock exercises.

Better training and more readily available information resources will go a long way to help volunteer and professional firefighters respond to fires and spills involving hazardous materials with a minimum of danger. As these materials become even more sophisticated in today's era of high technology, the need for the measures funded by Senate Bill 194 become even greater. An ounce of prevention is far, far better than having to endure a pound of cure.

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, is a member of the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee and Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, serves on the Environment Committee. Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, chairs the Environment Committee.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Scrapping of embassy plans spells relief

WASHINGTON — Modesty forbids us to take full credit, but the State Department's Foreign Building Office has finally agreed to drop its plans to rebuild the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which was destroyed by a suicide bomber four years ago.

Last December, we pointed out the absurdity of either a) sending American construction workers into Beirut to do the job, or b) having it done by Lebanese workers, which would mean that the new building's secret security arrangements would be known to terrorist groups as soon as they were installed. We quoted one insider as saying in exasperation that the proposed reconstruction was "simply crazy."

Foggy Bottom's embassy builders took exactly 30 days to see the light. On Jan. 29, they informed Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., a leading critic of the project, that Secretary of State George Shultz "has approved postponement of the (embassy) project pending review in January 1988."

IN A COLUMN last year, we pointed out that blueprints of the new embassy had been distributed to potential Lebanese contractors — and nobody knows who else — thereby undercutting security safeguards before the first brick was laid. We also noted that the department had decided against using U.S. contractors because of the danger to American construction workers from terrorists. One critic pointed out the fatal



Jack Anderson

fallacy in this decision, telling our associate Lucette Lagnado: "We are asking for trouble if we do not feel that a bunch of hardhats would be safe, yet we are ready to send Foreign Service officers there."

In its letter to Zorinsky, the FBO acknowledged this point at length, saying: "The security situation in Beirut has not improved since 1985 when plans were first made for the reconstruction of the (embassy). We foresee no lessening of the threat for U.S. government employees there. This project would require an increase in the number of U.S. personnel resident in Beirut and a consequent increase in the number of Americans for whom we must provide security. Further, this highly visible project could provoke additional hostile attacks by various terrorist elements."

BEFORE THEIR change of heart, FBO officials had criticized the current situation in Beirut, where a skeleton embassy staff is operating out of makeshift quarters in the ambassador's residence in the hills outside East Beirut. Now they have decided that staff safety is, after all,

more important than an impressive U.S. "presence" in downtown Beirut. "The present Beirut compound, with its temporary office facilities, is as safe as we can make it," the officials wrote to Zorinsky.

The belatedly prudent decision to postpone construction of the new embassy for at least a year entails certain costs. The Lebanese contractor, who had already begun clearing rubble from the site, will have to be bought out of his contract. We have learned that if and when the proposal is dusted off, the State Department will have to get a new contractor — and new blueprints. And the \$900,000 spent on the existing blueprints will be largely wasted.

But critics don't carp about financial cost. Nor, we suspect, do the Foreign Service people who would have been expected to staff the building.

Political potpourri

Did Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., forsake his old buddies in Vietnam Veterans Against the War by failing to show up at the gala Washington premiere of the movie "Platoon"? When the senator didn't make an appearance, some of the former anti-war activists began grumbling that he had gone high-hat, or was trimming his political sails to steer clear of his left-leaning old colleagues. Well, we checked, and it's not so. A Kerry aide told us the senator had wanted to go to the premiere, but he had come down with the flu. The only stop he made that evening was a restaurant to pick up a carry-out meal on his way home to bed.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., could have trouble of his own from association with right-wing political groups whose sole claim to respectability is their zealous anti-communism. Kemp, in his eagerness to be the presidential candidate of solid conservatism, has embraced one group that has drawn criticism from some respected historians: the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations. Its members are mainly emigrants from Eastern Europe and are staunchly anti-Soviet. But historians warn that a few members have had links to pro-Nazi movements of World War II — a charge the group's leaders deny. But Kemp sent the coalition a laudatory message at its annual meeting last November, saying, "You deserve our praise and admiration."

Look, ma — no bites!

If "You are what you eat," then millions of Americans must be walking bug repellents from eating foods that contain residues of illegal pesticides. General Accounting Office investigators have concluded that the Food and Drug Administration isn't doing an adequate job of checking for these harmful chemicals — and couldn't do much about them even if it did. The investigators estimated that the FDA inspects probably less than 1 percent of foodstuffs for pesticide contamination and even then doesn't check for a number of chemicals that are "known as potential health hazards." Of the food it did test, the FDA found 2.9 percent contained harmful chemicals — but it has no authority to pull the food off the market.

Atlanta ready for the Democrats

By Lewis Grizzard

The Democrats have made a perfect choice in picking Atlanta for their 1988 national convention.

Atlanta also has hosted the Shriners and once every two years, Clemson fans come to town to watch their football team play Georgia Tech.

And here's another thought: The Democrats long have been noted for their disorganization, and Atlanta isn't screwed on that tightly at the moment, either. We've got a mayor who spends more time in Africa than he does at City Hall, we've got taxi cabs that couldn't qualify for the demolition derby and the city is growing so fast it looks like Sherman came back and this time he had bulldozers and jackhammers.

And personally, I'd much rather cover a Democratic convention in Atlanta than a Republican convention.

Republicans, compared to Democrats, are dull. At the Republican convention in Detroit in 1980, I noted all the Republicans seemed very happy and looked a lot alike.



"I think it's time for us to call Mall Walkers Anonymous."

MANCHESTER HAS IT

This Week's Feature: Jack J. Lappen Realty

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Church Bulletin Board

Polish National Catholic

The following events are scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., mass celebrating Sexagesima (second pre-Lenten Sunday); 10:15 a.m., school of Christian doctrine; choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 9 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first holy communion; 10 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation.
Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Center Congregational

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and baptism; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school; nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 7 p.m., visitation.
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.

St. Mary's Episcopal

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
Sunday — 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 6:45 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth group.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Junior Women's Club district meeting.
Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., day school committee meeting; Manchester Family Day Care Exchange.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., Girl Scout district meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
Thursday — 10, 10:45 a.m., and 1 p.m., Meadows services; 6 p.m., Bible study dinner; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

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., service with Dr. Shepard S. Johnson preaching, "The Obligation to Forget"; 4 p.m., Christian Outreach Commission; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
Monday — 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., prayer vigil, United Methodist Women; 10 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., D.C.Y.S. foeter 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 — 11:30 a.m., Manchester Community Council; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; board of trustees; education commission.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., Our Gang adult fellowship.
Saturday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Family is topic

"The Family Under Fire" is the title of this week's Dr. James Dobson film, to be shown at Trinity Covenant Church on Sunday evening at 7. In this film, parents are asked to look at the effects of government interference, abortion and pornography on the institution of the family. This film contains explicit information regarding pornography, and is not recommended for young audiences.

Talk is on women

Fredrica Gray, executive director of Connecticut's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women will be the speaker on Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society. East. She will speak at 10:30 a.m., on the subject of pay equity and comparable worth between men and women in the workplace. Childcare will be available.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 40 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0577)
First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Balisov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 a.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (644-7509)
First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (643-7540)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study. 7 p.m. (643-9597)

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. (649-1446) Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (646-9922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-9878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Blits, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford C. 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. (742-7694)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-3407)
Second Congregational Church, 285 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)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1744 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Diet-A-Ride to church; 9:45 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. (742-6254)
Telegraph Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcoffville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hoshoff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmoctack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship service; 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 afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger. (643-7262)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrieder, 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. (649-4253)

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. Bolsvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m.; first Saturday of the month. (649-5500) Mullin
Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor. Meetings, Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolsvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m.; first Saturday of the month.
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m.; adult Bible study and Sunday school; 6 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking courses); 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training); 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (644-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (642-5563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chofinover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-6466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pittin St., Manchester, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school. Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)
Emanuel 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 Hackmoctack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)
Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gordon St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, William Doufweille, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class (742-7548)
East Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhn, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041

London, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3407)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Duses, pastor. Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Concerts. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3094)

South United Methodist Church, 1236 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. 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, 32 Colney St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5966)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester, 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. (644-8999)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Shurt, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 a.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9848)

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 a.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Grov, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (642-9966)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2192)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass of 8 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Brigid's Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-5403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Boronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-6129)
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. Concessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6655)
Church of St. Michael, 29 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday masses of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 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. (649-7787)

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

Trinity Covenant

The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church:
Tuesday — 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., Christian education; trustees.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; junior and senior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir practice; men's seminar; women's Bible study.
Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation; 6:15 p.m., Agape.
Saturday — 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's Family Celebration; no basketball.

Andover starts program

The First Congregational Church of Andover is starting a new eight-week program called Filled by Faith March 1 through Easter Sunday. Goals include daily Bible reading, daily prayers for the work of the local church, special acts of Christian charity and more.
Lenten packets are available to the congregation, and others in the community. These include a Lenten devotional booklet of Bible readings, meditations, prayers, a Lenten schedule and two pages of suggested activities for service. A Tuesday morning study group will begin March 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m., with child care available. For more information, call 742-7896.

Weekend is for women

This weekend is special to women in Covenant churches around the world. In Manchester, the women from Trinity Covenant Church will celebrate Covenant Women's Sunday with a Saturday night ice cream social. Families are invited to come to church at 6:30 p.m. for singing, a soloist and make-your-own sundaes.
The guest speaker will be Jan Carlberg, who is currently director of women's ministry at Grace Chapel in Lexington, Mass., where she teaches community Bible study for nearly 300 women.
On Sunday, women will be participating in both the 8 and 11 a.m. services. The Covenant Woman of the Year award will be presented at the 11 a.m. service.

Concordia Lutheran

Activities for this week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:
Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., service with communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian growth hour, on "Stress and the Family," presented by Betsy Roberts of TOP.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee.
Tuesday — 6 p.m., catechetics resource center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study; 8 p.m., basketball practice.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobic study group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 5:30 p.m., Fastnacht Dinner.

Emanuel Lutheran

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; council meeting; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion; 12:30 p.m., youth dinner.
Monday — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., LWR quilting; 4 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Property Committee.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven; 1:30 p.m., We Gals.
Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Housing Board; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center.
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.; 9 p.m., basketball.

Nazarene has baptism

The Church of the Nazarene will have a baptismal service at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., at 8 p.m. Sunday. This special service will replace the usual evening service at Nazarene.

Shelter has a new director

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

By Nancy Carr

MACC Director

For weeks, Monday, Feb. 2 was marked in red on my calendar. "Connie is coming." And come she did. Connie Grant-Scott has arrived and taken the helm as director of Samaritan Shelter.
Coming to us from the Navy Family Service Center in Groton, where she was a program coordinator, Connie has a B.S. in criminal justice, a master's of science degree in counseling, is a licensed psychological examiner (State of Arkansas), licensed at the master's level, and is the author and presenter of many workshops.

A unique gift Connie brings to the conference and the community is her interest in working with the deaf. She is presently involved in coordinating services to deaf clients through Rev. Kevin Krautner, minister to the deaf, First Baptist Church, where her husband, the Rev. Dr. Billy Scott, is pastor, provides a special Christian ministry to the deaf.

ONCE SHE IS settled in, Connie will be available to talk to church and community groups. At present she is scheduling training sessions for shelter volunteers and putting the house in order and getting acquainted.

Now that Connie has arrived, there are some thank yous due. In spite of the loss of two of our three fulltime shelter staff, the shelter was open every single night and even during the day on holidays and very cold or stormy weather. Shelter volunteers showed up every night and kept the program operating without the loss of a single hour. At the same time, the volunteers at Shepherd's Place kept the place humming and served hot meals every day throughout the three week absence of our soup kitchen coordinator. They never missed a

Thoughts

We baptize infants in Center Church. We do so in the midst of congregational worship as a "Yes" response on the part of a communion of faith to the "yes" God says when life began.

We use water from the Jordan River, brought to us by our members who have visited the Holy Land. The symbolism, of course, is that of the Jordan River water in which Jesus was baptized. Not the same water, as our church school have told me correctly, but as someone said recently, it's water that coursed through the same landscape, over the same river bed.

The use of the symbolic Jordan River water provides the linkage between the present, the past and the future. When John baptized Jesus, the Gospels tell of a voice from heaven saying, "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased." Anointed with Jordan River water, we acknowledge that through baptism God lays claim upon the child. And by proclaiming

MACC News

Folks, you are extraordinary.

THANK YOU ALSO to Charlie Cone for pinch hitting at all kinds of jobs. Jean-Marc Bode, John Anderson and Mark Melley for working extra hours and especially to Pat Manegga, our red-headed go-getter, who steered us through the difficult days of moving from church to church and pulling a building down around our own ears and now has gone on to the challenge of building a new shelter program in the Tri-Town area.

MACC, IRS and YOU — Just a reminder to all our wonderful volunteers and benefactors that you may deduct the following expenses: Direct gifts of money to any MACC programs, the estimated value of in-kind gifts to any MACC programs (you should have an in-kind voucher from us stating value of items, date given, name of evaluator, etc.), automobile mileage and expenses including parking and tolls, value of tickets to benefits, (such as the Annulli Golf Classic) above the value of the meal and game. Automobile-related expenses may be deducted at either a 12 cents a mile standard rate or an actual expense basis. You may not deduct the most valued gift you give us — the value of your volunteer time. For nearly \$280,000 in volunteer time, our gratitude. We couldn't do it without you.

TONY'S COMING — THOSE of you who packed Community Baptist Church two years ago to hear Tony Campolo asked if we could coax him back. Tony will be here at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 1 as preacher at our annual Ecumenical Lenten Service. Mark your calendar for a special treat.

Thank you — to the family of St. James for treating their MACC family to a feast fit for kings and queens and making us feel so-o-o

special. It was an evening we'll long remember. Bless you Father Dave. Art Kissman and all of the many wonderful volunteers who helped to make the evening an enjoyable and memorable event. Many thanks to the talented people who set up a very colorful dining room on Wednesday night.

TO LUCILLE SINON who wrote us "Recently my children had a birthday party for me in which no gifts were requested." Of course, several rebellious friends sent gifts and Lucille tells us "That happy day has been followed by one snowstorm after another along with lots of bitter cold. That, along with my work in Shepherd's Place, has made me more aware than ever of the need for the fuel bank. Please use the enclosed check as needed." Thanks also to donors Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zatkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dupont, Frances Idzkowski, Harriet and Eleanor Casperson, Eleanor Cole, Thomas and Mary McKeough, Robert and Hilma McComb Jr., David and Gertrude Williams, Frank and Judith Addebardo, Lucille Smith and E. DeParolis.

Coronation menu

Gathering in Westminster Hall after the coronation of George IV in 1821, celebrators consumed 17,000 pounds of beef, veal and mutton, together with a vast quantity of sweetbreads, cows' heels and calves' feet, 160 geese, 1,160 chickens, 1,730 pounds of bacon, 160 dishes of fish and more. They washed it all down with more than 4,000 bottles of wine.



"Everyone cannot see the Bible alike." "No person or group has a corner on truth." "No one can know for certain what the Bible teaches."

The foregoing declarations are commonly bandied about in the divided world of Christendom. Each contains an element of truth. Yet each is untrue as it stands. In summary, it is possible for a person to know what the Bible teaches on anything necessary to life and godliness. 2 Peter 1:3.

If one could not be sure of God's will, the Scriptures would be virtually meaningless. Worse, they would be the source of uncertainty and division.

The problem is not in the Bible, but in man. Explicit statements, taken in their context, are nonetheless resisted and adroitly set aside because of personal preference and religious tradition. Man's crying need? Therefore consider carefully how you listen. (Luke 8:18)

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Weddings



Mrs. G. Gregory Geiger



Mrs. James R. Greene

Geiger-Gemmell

Cynthia Helen Gemmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Gemmell of 55 Lake St., and G. Gregory Geiger of Storrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Geiger of New Milford, were married Feb. 14 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Kroll officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Judy Neary was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra DeRosa, and Sandra Digert. Jennifer Jacobs was flower girl.

Jack Mayer was best man. Ushers were Keith Gemmell and Thomas Goff. After a reception at the Aqua Turf Country Club, Southington, the couple left on a wedding trip to Switzerland and Austria. They will make their home in Storrs.

The bride is a trauma nurse coordinator and Life Star flight nurse at Hartford Hospital. The bridegroom is a news photographer for WFSB, Channel 3 in Hartford.

Greene-Haloburdo

Lynn Elizabeth Haloburdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo Jr. of 33 Laurwood Drive, Bolton, and James Richard Greene of Watervliet, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Greene of Glastonbury, were married Feb. 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Andrew Smith officiated. Jill Haloburdo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Gatta, Nancy Given and Gabrielle Lapotin.

Keven Elden was best man. Ushers were Gary Greene, Don Haloburdo and Dow Hardy.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Vail, Colo. They will make their home in Albany, N.Y.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Ithaca College, with a bachelor of arts degree in math education. She teaches math at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, N.Y.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Ithaca College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a district manager for Automatic Data Processing, Albany, N.Y.

Marci Negro will lead center's money seminar

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

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

The senior center is offering a financial planning seminar conducted by Marci Negro, an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., beginning March 9 for four consecutive weeks. Course outline includes:

March 9 — "Getting Your Financial House in Order," with slide show.

March 16 — Fiscal checkup

March 23 — Understanding investment objective.

March 30 — Understanding investment objective continued.

The center's meals program will resume Monday. Your reservations for Thursday must be received by Tuesday noon. The center offers a well-balanced, low-cost meal each weekday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Do you realize that the cost of the center's lunches has not increased in more than five years? Your menu suggestions are welcome. You may drop your suggestions in the suggestion box in the building's foyer.

The majority of calls received at the center are in reference to assistance with income tax. Please share this information with a friend.

The American Association of Retired Persons' Tax Counseling for the Elderly program is held every weekday except Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No reservations are required. Assistance is rendered on a first-come basis. Counselors are also available to assist the homebound. Call the center and leave your name and number, and a counselor will contact you to set up an appointment.

A Caribbean cruise in May can be awfully tempting and something to look forward to, considering our cold weather. Although "Category J" is sold out, space is available in other categories. About 40 persons have already registered.

Other trips are as follows:
2. March 6 — Easter party at Imperial Caterers on April 8. \$26.50 includes transportation, lunch, and entertainment.

Other activities and programs are as follows:

Monday — 9-Ball tournament begins.

Thursday — The Bloomfield Music Makers, directed by Flo Decker Shaefer.

March 6 and 13 — Stenciling class.

Senior Citizens

Filled.

March 16 — Stop-smoking class. Four-session class is free. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call the health department at 647-3179.

March 17 — Second plumbing and repair class. Filled. No more names taken.

March 18 — Mandatory golf meeting, 7 p.m.

March 24 and 25 — Drivers' education program. "55 Alive" sponsored by AARP. The \$7 fee, payable by check, made out to AARP and dated March 24, is required at registration.

Menu for the week:

Monday: American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Chef's choice.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Seafood salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores:
Feb. 13 setback — Ada Rojas 123; Bill Stone 123; Bob Schubert 123; Al Gates 122; Art Bouffard 118; Helena Gavello 118.

Feb. 17 bowling — Mike Pierra 210, 558; Lenny Bjorkman 210, 507; Ed Adams 514; Harvey Dupin 214, 545; Paul DeJunnes 535; Frits Hoffman 187, 508; Hardy Thompson 525; John Kravontka 200, 564; Andy Lorenzen 501; Jim fee 211, 528; Max Smole 518; Bruno Girdano 502; Jim Stackpole 530. Jean Lukacs 176, 186, 485; Edna Christensen 194, 508; Jennie Victoria 180, 488; Viola Pulford 192, 525; Betty Carpenter 453; Marge Patrick 180, 457; Joanne Allard 450.

Feb. 10 bowling — Frank Gallas 200, 505; Max Smole 204, 514; Phil Washburn 200, 540; Frank Wotruba 504; John Kravontka 205, 554; Ed Adams 532; Bruno Giordano 200, 532; Joe Blazinski 523; Ed Yourkas 204; Harold Hinkel 237, 568.

Dora Martina 180; Ginger Yourkas 200, 516; Eleanor Berggren 210, 465; Viola Pulford 495; Cathy Ringrose 193, 190, 529; Pat Olcavage 455.

Feb. 18 bridge — Annette Hillery 3,990; Helen Benschke 3,710; Bill Cooper 3,590; Albert Frederick 3,120; Sol Cohen 3,030; Nadine Malcom 3,020.

Engagements



Sharon Lynn Delaney

Delaney-McLaughlin

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Delaney of Randolph, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn Delaney, to James Patrick McLaughlin, son of Mary A. McLaughlin of Manchester, N.H., and the late Francis J. McLaughlin.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Leonard and Ann Delaney of Manchester. She is a graduate of Randolph Union High School and the University of New Hampshire, with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a member of Delta Zeta, National Sorority and is employed by Easter Seals, Concord, N.H.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester Central High School and Plymouth State College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

A May 9 wedding is planned at Bethany Church, Randolph, Vt.



Kimberly Ann Holland

Holland-Caron

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland Jr. of 173 High St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Holland, to David Albert Caron of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caron of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as a supervisor with the Constitution State Management Co., a subsidiary of Travelers Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and works at Caron Auto Works Inc. of East Hartford. A May 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 Deasy.

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 1975 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He is employed as a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual, Glastonbury.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.



Janina-Sophia G. Ryba

Ryba-Johnkoski

Mrs. Henry P. Ryba of 73 Notch Road, Bolton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janina-Sophia H. Ryba, to Eugene Robert Johnkoski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnkoski Sr. of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Roger Williams College with a bachelor of arts degree in career writing. She is studying for her master's degree in elementary education at St. Joseph's College and is teaching at St. Peter's School, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He is employed as a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual, Glastonbury.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

About Town

Garden group meets

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Elinor Halsted, 68 Birch Mountain Road Extension, Bolton, for a potluck.

The program will be on care of succulents, led by Fay Poole. Bernice Manning and Mary Ann Satryb will be hostesses. Poole will furnish the flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library for the month of March.

Chorus sets rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel

Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be refreshments before the rehearsal.

On Friday the chorus will present a program at the Naubuc Senior Center, 193 Welles St., Glastonbury, at 7 p.m. There will be a carpool from Emanuel Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Open house at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Masons and their friends are invited. There will be card games, pool and refreshments.

Group sponsors auction

Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret Circle 251 will have an auction Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. All members are invited to bring a friend.

Students win awards

Junior high students of St. James School participated in the recent annual science fair.

Students winning awards for their projects were: Geza Decay with an A Wing for Tomorrow, first place; Elizabeth Buono with Fingerprint Variables,

second place and Michael Zabkar with the Battery Test That Will Put Your Mind to Rest, third place.

Fourth through 10th places went to: Guybe Slangen, Frank Gauvain, Kevin O'Toole, Ann Coleman, Lisa Serrambana and Kathleen McNamara.

Storyteller to visit

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street.

Gertrude Blanks, a storyteller and actress, will present a program titled "Women of Renown." Margaret Carlson is in charge of arrangements.



Maryann F. Genovesi

Genovesi-Pallotta

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Genovesi of 65 Thayer Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann F. Genovesi, to Michael D. Pallotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pallotta of Arlington, Mass.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1986 graduate of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, a 1982 graduate of Bridgeton Academy, Bridgeton, Maine, and a 1986 graduate of Stonehill College. He is employed by Pallotta Oil Co. of Arlington.

An October wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Suzanne Staub and Thomas Allprandi

Staub-Allprandi

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staub of 67 Ambassador Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Staub, to Thomas Edward Allprandi, son of Marie and Donald Allprandi of Fruitland Park, Fla.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. She received an associate in arts degree from Mitchell College, New London, and a bachelor of arts degree from Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. She is employed as a sales coordinator and will continue her career in Georgia.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of East Windsor High School and a 1982 graduate of Suffolk Academy. He is attending Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga., and is employed as a fitness coordinator.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Office parties aren't the place for 'good will'

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a religious home believing it was a sin to smoke, drink or dance. My husband didn't grow up with those beliefs. We love each other and have a good relationship until party time, then I have trouble accepting his slow dancing with the women in his office. There are eight of them, and he says their feelings would be hurt if he didn't ask them to dance at the Christmas parties, etc. I notice not all the men in his group dance with their co-workers, and I can't understand why my husband thinks he has to.

I trust him, but I just don't think God meant for a man and a woman to rub their bodies together in slow dancing with anyone except their own spouses.

Am I normal to feel jealous? If most wives feel jealous when their husbands slow-dance with other women, then I'll say, "Thank God I'm normal!"

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Rejoice, you're normal. Moderation and discretion are recommended at these dancing parties. Your husband shouldn't leave you sitting while he slow- (or fast-) dances with other women. Neither should you expect him to give up dancing entirely if he enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: I am really hurt! A friend and I decided to go out together to celebrate a special occasion because neither of us had a date. (We are both females.)

Three hours before we were to leave, she called and said that a guy she used to date called her and she accepted a date with him. She said her date wouldn't mind if I came along, but she didn't sound very sincere, so I declined.

Am I being overly sensitive, or do I have a right to feel snubbed?

THIN-SKINNED

DEAR THIN-SKINNED: Snubbed? Maybe, maybe not. You may have misjudged the depth of your friendship. Ask yourself: If a guy you used to date had called and asked you for a date, what would you have done? If you would have turned him down, then you have a right to feel snubbed.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet gripe? It's when visitors come to my home and decide to take a quick tour through the place when I haven't offered one. Very often I will return from fixing refreshments to find someone wandering through my home — looking into each room (even those with the doors shut). Isn't it bad manners to explore private areas of someone's home without having been invited to do so? Very often those doors are shut for a reason — to present a neater picture when visitors drop in on short notice. So, please remind your readers not to wander around someone's home unless invited to. Thanks.

OFF-LIMITS IN IOWA

DEAR OFF: I'll "remind" them, but I can't guarantee anything. Incurable snoops will not be deterred by a gentle reminder. Only a locked door will stop them.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who belongs to our club who brags constantly about her children. Now she's bragging to everyone that her son (he just turned 17) tells her and his father everything, including the fact that he is having sex with his girlfriend, who is his age. The problem is that everybody in this small town knows who his girlfriend is. Shouldn't somebody tell this woman to keep her big mouth shut?

SMALL TOWN? TEXAS

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Yes. Why don't you?



AP photo

Teddy bear keeper

Dorothy Preston, 88, shows off some of the more than 300 teddy bears she has collected over the past 30 years at her residence at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in

Boston, which this week is featuring a week of Teddy Bear festivities, including Teddy Bear teas.

Vegetables a good fiber source

DEAR DR. GOTT: I love vegetables, but fixing them is a bore. Would drinking V-8 juice give me the nourishment I need?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: V-8 juice would give you many vitamins and minerals that can be obtained by eating vegetables. However, if you restrict your vegetable intake to V-8 juice, you will short-change yourself in the fiber department. One reason that vegetables are nutritious is that they provide this fiber, which some experts believe lowers cholesterol and helps protect against colorectal cancer.

If preparing vegetables is a bore, try making up a large batch and refrigerating it for future use. That way, you'll only have to prepare them on occasion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 17 and, when I was 8, was injured in a playground accident. Now my doctor tells me the left testicle is "broken". What does this mean?

DEAR READER: This probably means that one testicle was injured in the accident and has shriveled. Men do not need two testicles to function normally, so if your remaining testicle is OK, you should have no problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get dizzy when I get out of bed in the morning.

rected by getting up slowly, instead of bounding out of bed.

Of course, there are causes for lightheadedness other than anemia. Therefore, you need a blood count and chemical screening analysis to make sure that your internal chemistry and blood cells are normal.

The leg discomfort could be caused by poor circulation to the muscles of the lower extremities or by arthritis, both of which will tend to improve once you are up and about.

Because your symptoms may have a common cause, I think that you should ask your doctor for a referral to a specialist in internal medicine, who will be able to diagnose and treat your condition.

It's important to find a doctor who suits your needs — and Dr. Gott tells how in his new Health Report, *Choosing a Physician, Making a Decision For Good Health*. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

My right leg is unbearably painful for about five minutes when I stand up and it tingles all the time. My doctor told me to take iron and drink lots of water. Do you agree?

DEAR READER: I would agree — if the problem is one of dehydration and iron deficiency. I suspect, however, that it may not be.

Dizziness upon arising is usually due to a temporary drop in blood pressure, resulting in lightheadedness and poor circulation to the brain. It is a common symptom in elderly patients and can be cor-

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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

Richard Anderson
thinks marriage

Boston Herald

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1967

The story behind the story

By Josie



Dan Fogelberg

Q. Where is Dan Fogelberg from and where does he live now? I think he's extraordinary. Eileen DeVinney, Absecon, N.J.

A. He's 33, from Peoria, Illinois, the son of a band leader father and a classically trained musician mother who both encouraged him in music. They also introduced him to a variety of musical styles while he was growing up, something that has had a tremendous influence on his writing now, as he admits. Where he lives has also had an influence: his most recent album "High Country Snows," was inspired by the lifestyle near his home in Colorado's San Juan Mountains. An earlier album, "Captured Angel" was inspired by his move from Tennessee to Boulder, Colorado. Later on this year, though, he'll be calling the road home — he has a new album due out in March or April and after that, will be going out on tour.



Perry Como

Q. Torvill and Dean's ice dancing tour of the U.S. was recently cancelled due to Christopher Dean's broken wrist. How did this accident happen and do they have plans to tour the U.S. later this year? Judy Baouab, Orland Park, Ill.

A. Dean fell over a skate guard in his dressing room, a common enough accident but one that left him with a wrist injury that would take three months to heal. He was, not surprisingly, furious. "For Chris not to skate is torture," says an associate. At this point, they plan to reschedule the tour but haven't set any specific dates.

Q. Give me information about Avery Brooks from "Spencer: For Hire." Dan Shannon, Springfield, Ore.

A. He seems to be quite a different man than his character "Hawk" in "Spencer" would indicate. His father was a singer with the gospel choir Wings Over Jordan and his mother, one of the first black students to earn a graduate degree in music from Northwestern University; both encouraged him to achieve — and he has, in music and in theater. After graduating from Oberlin College, he portrayed the renowned singer Paul Robeson

Q. What Perry Como has been up to lately — any chance that he'll do more than his Christmas show? Also, how old is he? Lorraine Smith, Baton Rouge, La.

A. He's 74, although if you saw his last Christmas special, you know he doesn't look it. Perhaps it's his relaxed lifestyle: He lives in Jupiter, Florida now and according to an aide, spends most of his time fishing and playing golf. He intends to continue that routine, too; he has no plans to do other projects besides his annual Christmas specials and a personal appearance or two. The one exception is an album which he plans to begin recording soon. It will be a mixture of old and new songs.



Daryl Hannah

Q. Please tell me about the lovely Daryl Hannah. Her performances in "Splash" and "Clan of the Cave Bear" were unforgettable. D.E. Haverson, Austin, Minn.

A. She's 26, a Chicago native, and a student of acting, gymnastics and dance since childhood; she started ballet at 4 and acting lessons at the famed Goodman Theater at 11. As she explains it, she was a daydreamer as a child. She loved dressing up in costumes, making up stories — one involved being a mermaid which, of course, would come in handy later. She made her professional debut while in high school, in the film "The Fury" which was filmed in Chicago, but her career didn't really begin in earnest until she moved to California. Living in Los Angeles as a student at USC, she was discovered while dancing at a party in Beverly Hills. Movie roles followed in the low-budget "The Final Terror" co-starring onetime roommate Rachel Ward and the TV movie "Paper Dolls." (She also sang with an all-female rock band called "Psychotic Kindergarten.") She's worked pretty steadily since, in "Summer Lovers," "Blade Runner," "Reckless," "The Pope of Greenwich Village," the two movies you mentioned "Splash" and "Clan of the Cave Bear" and the recent "Legal Eagles." She's currently shooting "Roxanne," an update of "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Steve Martin.

Hannah has been involved with singer Jackson Browne for a couple of years but, intensely private, does not like to talk about it.

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

Outlook

When 1040 means huh

An English major gives the IRS what for

By Sarah Overstreet

First of all, let me say I am not opposed to income taxes, nor the Internal Revenue Service. I am, however, opposed to making one group of people, all of them good in math, responsible for sending to jail those of us who aren't.

Every year I have to get one of these people, namely a representative of the IRS itself, and beg them to help me stay out of prison grays. There is no way under heaven I could understand what the IRS wanted me to do without one of these people, who, considering the power they wield over those of us who repeated Math 1 twice, are a pretty decent sort. And my instructions are less complicated than some. Witness this bit of information for owners of rental property who wish to use the "sum of the years digit method" in figuring depreciation:

"The denominator (bottom number of the fraction) does not change: It is the sum of all the top numbers. For property with a useful life of six years, it is 21 (6 + 5 + 4 + 3 + 2 + 1). An easy way to figure this number is to add the number by the useful life (7 x 6 = 21). The fractions over the years would go from 6/21 in the first year to 1/21 in the last useful year of life."

Believe me, I want to pay taxes. I want nice roads, good schools for my kids and food for the needy. I don't want to pay for everything my tax dollar goes for, but I don't expect to be able to earmark every dollar, either.

All I want is justice. Businesspeople whose work requires tangible equipment and

business lunches are allowed to write them off as business expenses. But writers, of which I am one and whose work requires sporadic, spontaneous and serendipitous life experiences, are not allowed to write off the expense of those experiences.

These serendipitous experiences are absolutely crucial to my livelihood. If I don't go about willy-nilly having these experiences, I have nothing to write about. If I have nothing to write about, I receive no pay and become a dredge on other taxpayers. Could anything be less fair?

Since the government has already made those of us who don't understand numbers subject to the whims of those who do, it seems highly discriminatory not to require a turn-about for fair play. If the IRS should ignore my plea for justice and deny a deductible category for writers, something like a "Serendipitous Life Experiences" column, I would accept another alternative:

I propose that all citizens be required to not only decipher tax booklet gobblede-gook and work the sums on the blanks, but to also take the Serendipitous Life Experience test (for SLE, available at your local IRS office, all U.S. Postal Service branches and the public library).

I'd leave the formulation of the test to experts, preferably a panel composed of professors of humanities, humor columnists and old hippies living in the backs of converted bookmobiles. I am willing to offer a few sample questions, however, just to get the ball rolling:

1. The funniest writer now living is: a) Garrison Keillor b) Nora Ephron c) Roy Blount Jr. d) Lewis Grizzard.

2. The best place to eat breakfast after being up all night is: a) Denny's b) Shoney's c) McDonald's d) any truck stop anywhere.

3. One can hear the most interesting conversations in a) a beauty shop b) a bus station c) a soup kitchen d) any truck stop anywhere.

4. Which fabric holds a press best after 24 hours on a Greyhound bus? a) corduroy b) wool c) cotton-polyester d) gabardine.

5. The most nutritious breakfast you can buy from a Git-N-Go convenience store is: a) orange juice and a Danish b) sausage-biscuit in a bag with coffee c) a half-pint of 1 percent lowfat milk and a microwave burrito d) early-bird muffin and small carton vanilla yogurt.

Turning in the answers to these questions after April 15 will result in a penalty, and failure to turn them in at all will result in jail and/or a fine. But take heart, numerical types. Those of us certified in Serendipitous Life Experiences will be happy to help you, for a fee, and we'll have offices set up in all Git-N-Go parking lots.

Just look for the old bookmobile. ■

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1987

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

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Cereal saga makes store shelves bulge

Good grief, there are 79 different kinds of cereal

By Jean Schaefer

"Cabbage Patch Kids, Mommy! Cabbage Patch Kids!" demanded the tiny girl perched in the seat of the grocery cart. "No, no," shrieked her brother, clutching at the hem of Mommy's coat. "I want Smurf-Berry crunch!"

What were these youngsters arguing about? A toy? A TV cartoon show? No. The young mother was doing her weekly grocery shopping, and the two kids were exercising an American child's privilege — selecting their breakfast cereal.

It was not a simple task. In their big city supermarket there were 79 varieties of ready-to-eat cereal to choose from, all seductively displayed on a row of shelves extending for 50 feet. "Ok, Ok," sighed Mom wearily. "You can have Cabbage Patch Kids and Smurf-Berry Crunch if you'll be good while I finish my shopping."

Breakfast cereal as a bribe? A treat? Great-grandma would never have believed it. Land sakes, whatever happened to "Eat your oatmeal, it's good for you?"

When Will Keith Kellogg and his brother stumbled upon the first toasted wheat flake in 1894, they could scarcely have envisioned today's cereal industry. Will and his brother, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, weren't even trying to create the first ready-to-eat cereal. Their aim was to find a digestible bread substitute to serve to their patients at their Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, a fashionable

spa where the wealthy came to regain their health through simple living and a spartan vegetarian diet.

Dr. John had already devised some 80 different grain and nut food products for his patients including Granola and Caramel Coffee, a coffee substitute made of burnt bread crumbs, bran and molasses.

The doctor had a vague idea that it might be possible to boil wheat, run it through rollers, and make little pieces of toast out of it. He and brother Will experimented in the Kellogg kitchen, until they came up with their bread substitute, Granose. Instead of the hoped-for toast pieces, it had come out in the form of large thin, crispy flakes, each wheat berry forming one flake.

The patients were happy with this new "health food." And Dr. John was happy because his patients were satisfied. But Will Keith Kellogg was not. He sensed the commercial possibilities for their new product, and secretly dreamed of becoming a cereal manufacturer.

Meanwhile, however, others were more daring.

Charles W. Post, for example. When he came to the Battle Creek sanitarium in 1891, he was 37 years old. His business career was at its lowest ebb. His health had failed. "I first met Mr. Post at the sanitarium," recalled Will Kellogg. "He was in a wheelchair, greatly emaciated, and was wheeled about by his wife. For several months he paid his sanitarium bills with the blankets salvaged from his several Texas mill."

After several months, Post's health improved somewhat. He left the sanitarium, but not



From Grape-Nuts to Smurf-Berry Crunch

General Mills has achieved its 20 percent market share through a combination of painstaking research and panache in marketing.

before he had absorbed all he heard about diet, nutrition, health foods — and the tantalizing possibility of making his fortune in the health-food field.

Always the opportunist, Post began making a cereal coffee in 1894 similar to Dr. Kellogg's Caramel Coffee. His original equipment consisted of a second-hand, two-burner gasoline stove for roasting wheat, a coffee grinder and several mixers. His supplies included two bushels of wheat, 200 pounds of bran, 10 jugs of molasses, 50 packing cases, and 2,000 cartons. His initial outlay was about \$69.

Just another "mom and pop business" doomed to failure? No. C.W. Post had a little something extra going for him. Advertising. Hiring a Chicago advertising agency, Post launched an intensive campaign to promote his new cereal coffee based on the slogan, "It makes Red Blood." And his new coffee substitute, Postum, was a winner. In six short years, C.W. Post had become a millionaire.

Since peak sales of Postum were during the cold winter months, C.W. needed another cereal product that would sell in the summer to balance his sales. For years he had prepared a granulated food for his personal use, twice-baking it in the oven, then grinding it up in the coffee grinder. It bore a strong resemblance to Dr. Kellogg's Granola. Here was Post's summer product. He named it Grape-Nuts.

The advertising for this new health food was direct and hardhitting. Grape-Nuts was recommended for inflamed appendix, consumption, malaria

and loose teeth. It was touted as a brain food.

Meanwhile, Will Kellogg patiently continued his experiments. He succeeded in developing a light, crisp flake using only the grit or heart of corn, rather than wheat. Eventually he left brother John and the sanitarium to found his Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company.

Will's original goal was to produce 36 cases of corn flakes a day in his shanty-like factory. At a profit of \$1 a case, this would amount to \$800 a month, over \$10,000 a year — big money in Battle Creek in those days.

Will Kellogg promoted corn flakes as a delicious breakfast food rather than a health food, a new and radical idea for the times. According to a company historian, "Will Kellogg reasoned that there were more well people than sick people. Hence the product should be sold as something good to eat rather than as a health food." It was a marketing ploy that was to play big dividends.

One of Kellogg's early ads, considered quite daring for 1907, showed a picture of a woman winking. The copy read, "Give the Grocer a Wink! And See What You Get. K-T-C." What the winker got was a free sample package of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. The campaign was a phenomenal success. In New York City alone, Corn Flakes sales rose from two carloads a month to a carload a day.

General Mills, a johnny-come-lately to the cereal industry, entered the competition in 1924 with an instant winner: Wheaties... Breakfast of

Champions. Thirteen years later Corn Kix was introduced, followed in four years by Cheerios, now known as Cheerios. These three cereals insured General Mills a permanent place among the breakfast cereal giants. As a matter of fact, this young upstart company makes the No. 1 cereal favorite among children, Cheerios.

General Mills has achieved its 20 percent market share through a combination of painstaking research and panache in marketing. Kim Braulick, communications specialist for General Mills, says, "The process of bringing out a new cereal product takes from two to five years. As you can see, we have cereals that are targeted both to children and to adults."

It's quite easy to identify General Mills' target group for these imaginatively-named cereals: Count Chocula, Franken-Berry, Boo-Berry, Crazy Cow, Body Buddies, Chocolate Donutz, Lucky Charms and Kaboom.

The Ralston Purina Company built its reputation on Hot Ralston, which it has sold since 1895 with virtually no change in formula. Ralston Purina, too, eventually entered the ready-to-eat cereal competition. Rainbow Brites, Cookie Crisp, Donkey Kong, and five varieties of their popular Chex are now included in their product line-up.

So, whether you prefer a cereal that has been popped, flaked, puffed, shredded, rolled, baked, ground, beat up, exploded or extruded, it is right there among the 79 kinds of ready-to-eat cereals on your grocer's shelf.

Now if only you can find it. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Feb. 21

5:00AM (3) CNN News

(1) U.S. Farm Report
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Carnival Time Ludwig Von Drake, expert commentator and newscaster, covers Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans and Rio de Janeiro. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Track and Field: Los Angeles Times GTE Indoor Games (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)

5:30AM (1) INN News

(3) Agricultural News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[TMC] MOVIE: "Heartland" A widow and her daughter settle on a ranch in the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell, Lila Skala. 1981. Rated PG.

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)

(5) Young Edition
(1) David Toma Show
(1) Keys to Success
(1) CNN News
(1) Superfriends
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] MOVIE: "Maude" (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Ruth Gordon. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins" (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Wilford Brimley. 1985. Rated PG-13.

6:15AM (1) Devey & Goliath

6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
(1) Face Off
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) Multitrym
(1) Insight / Out
(1) Laser Tag Academy
(1) El Club 700
(1) Photon
[CNN] CNN Special Report
[DIS] Contraption

7:00AM (3) CBS Storybreak

(1) Popeye
(1) All-New Ewoks
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Superfriends
(1) MOVIE: "Die, Monster, Die" An American scientist encounters terror when his fiancé's father turns into a monster fungus. Boris Karloff, Nick Adams, Freda Jackson. 1965.
(1) Pink Panther Show
(1) Laser Tag Academy
(1) Macron 1
(1) Ring Around the World
(1) Newsmakers
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Follow Me

8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears (CC)
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) Straight Talk
(1) MOVIE: "The Voice of Terror" Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry out threats of destruction via radio. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1942.
(1) Tom & Jerry
(1) Kissyfur
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Phil Silvers
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) El Tesoro del Saber
(1) GED Course
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Speedweek
[HBO] MOVIE: "Vanishing Wilderness" A look is taken at the animals and terrain of North America from the Everglades to the Arctic. 1974. Rated G.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Ladyhawke" (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers under an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13.

8:30AM (3) Wildfire

(1) Rainbow Bowls
(1) Care Bears Family (CC)
(1) MOVIE: "Night Cargoes" Richard's parents are gone, and a maiden aunt left him into her charge. But his aunt is really the leader of a smuggling ring, and Richard is swept into a whirlwind of terror, until a young girl sets him free. Hugh James, Stephen Marriot. 1963.
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) Gummil Bears
(1) MOVIE: "The Rounders" Ben and Howdy, two itinerant bronc-busters, sign up with a skin flint to break a string of horses. Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. 1965.
(1) Bottomline
(1) Agencia S.O.S.S.A.
(1) GED Course
(1) Inhumanoids
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] Good Morning Micky!
[ESPN] Jimmy Ballard Golf Connector

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies

(1) Popples
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Voyagers
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Smurfs
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) El Chavo
(1) La Plaza
(1) Wrestling (60 min.)
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

(1) Kideo TV

[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
[USA] Jimmy Swaggart
7:30AM (3) Young Universe
(1) Wonderama
(1) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC) Five brothers and sisters are swept into an underground world of small green people who love make-believe games. Part 1 of 3. (R).

(1) In Depth
(1) Photon
(1) Porky Pig
(1) Kidd Video
(1) Macron 1
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Nuestra Familia
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TMC] Short Film Showcase

8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears (CC)

(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) Straight Talk
(1) MOVIE: "The Voice of Terror" Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry out threats of destruction via radio. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1942.
(1) Tom & Jerry
(1) Kissyfur
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Phil Silvers
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) El Tesoro del Saber
(1) GED Course
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Speedweek
[HBO] MOVIE: "Vanishing Wilderness" A look is taken at the animals and terrain of North America from the Everglades to the Arctic. 1974. Rated G.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Ladyhawke" (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers under an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13.

8:30AM (3) Wildfire

(1) Rainbow Bowls
(1) Care Bears Family (CC)
(1) MOVIE: "Night Cargoes" Richard's parents are gone, and a maiden aunt left him into her charge. But his aunt is really the leader of a smuggling ring, and Richard is swept into a whirlwind of terror, until a young girl sets him free. Hugh James, Stephen Marriot. 1963.
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) Gummil Bears
(1) MOVIE: "The Rounders" Ben and Howdy, two itinerant bronc-busters, sign up with a skin flint to break a string of horses. Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. 1965.
(1) Bottomline
(1) Agencia S.O.S.S.A.
(1) GED Course
(1) Inhumanoids
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] Good Morning Micky!
[ESPN] Jimmy Ballard Golf Connector

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies

(1) Popples
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Voyagers
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Smurfs
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) El Chavo
(1) La Plaza
(1) Wrestling (60 min.)
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang

(1) Soul Train
(1) Look at Me Now
(1) Kids Are People Too
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) El Chapulin Colorado
(1) Bay 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 Borne
[HBO] MOVIE: "White Nights" A Russian dancer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an American-turned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Michael Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines, Isabella Rossellini. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
[USA] Keys to Success

10:00AM (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse

(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) Street Hawk
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Voyagers
(1) GED-TV
(1) Underdog
(1) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)



ROMANTIC ROMP — Robert Wagner and Audrey Hepburn star in "Love Among the Thieves," a comedy-adventure involving a kidnapping, the theft of three priceless Faberge eggs, bad roads, bad food and all kinds of bad guys. The ABC movie airs Monday, Feb. 23.

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[USA] You Can Look Younger
9:10AM [CNN] Health Week

9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang

(1) Soul Train
(1) Look at Me Now
(1) Kids Are People Too
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10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf

(1) Pound Puppies
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
(1) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(1) GED-TV
(1) Batman
(1) Reino Salvaje
(1) Adam Smith's Money World
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] MOVIE: "Bristle Face" A peculiar-looking dog and an unwanted orphan team up in the wooded hills of Tennessee. Brian Keith, Philip Alford, Jeff Donnell. 1964.
[USA] Outdoors

11:00AM (3) Galaxy High

(1) MOVIE: "The Relvers" A Southern gentleman fondly recalls a joyful fling in 1905 when he, as an 11-year-old, joined two companions in his grandfather's car. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer. 1969.

[DIS] Wind in the Willows

[ESPN] Auto Racing '87: NHRA Drag Racing: Winston World Finals (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Friendships, Secrets and Lies" Six former sorority sisters are suspected of murder when the skeleton of a baby is discovered in the ruins of the sorority house. Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, Loretta Swit. 1979.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Ballad of Cable Hogue" A loner is joined by a prostitute in his search for the good life. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner. 1970. Rated R.
[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.)
(1) Alvin & the Chipmunks
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(1) Telephone Auction

(1) WWF Wrestling Spotlight (60 min.) (R)

(1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)

(1) Footur

(1) Newton's Apple (CC) Host Ira Flatow examines the speech capabilities of chimpanzees and the causes of perspiration and the bends. (60 min.)

(1) Three Stooges

(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)

(1) Lucha Libre UNIVISION (60 min.)

(1) Washington Week in Review

(1) Fame (60 min.)

[ESPN] Mark Soles' Salt Water Journal

[USA] Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing

11:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo

(1) MOVIE: "Buck Private Come Home" A group of ex-GIs smuggle a war orphan into the country. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Joan Fulton. 1947.

(1) In Celebration of Black Culture

(1) Punky Brewster

(1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)

(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge (60 min.)

(1) Black Sheep Squadron

(1) America's Top Ten

(1) America's Top Ten

(1) America's Top Ten

(1) America's Top Ten

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Continued...

Saturday, Continued

MOVIE: 'Dodge City' A fighting castman clashes with the boss of Dodge City... MOVIE: 'Brice the Super Hero' After a gang of treasure-seeking thugs brutally kills his father... MOVIE: 'Real Genius' (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge against the unscrupulous professor who has been stealing their ideas... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Kung Fu Instructor' A brilliant martial arts teacher and his star pupil become caught up in an old rivalry between clans... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a slazy South American medical college... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ramo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Made' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes infatuated with the spirit of a wild 1920's rapper... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Price of Justice' (CC) New York police inspector Theo Kojak investigates the case of a woman accused of murdering her two young sons... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Possession Adventure' A series of unsolved murders in Seattle... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Night Strangler' A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder...

tv puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Across clues include 'Linker and Irving', 'Goed', 'You in the House Alone', 'in Munich', 'She was Laverne', 'He was Barney Jones', 'A malarial fever', 'Land measure', 'Greenwich mean time', 'Wander', 'Rose on "The Golden Girls"', 'Circle of light', 'Faucet', 'Above', 'Jaunt', 'Alan Jay', '22" - 22"', 'First lady', 'Dallas unit', 'Lake', 'Hart to -'. Down clues include 'Large wine bottle (clue to puzzle answer)', 'Twelve mos.', 'Secretary: abbr.', 'Withered', 'Manila is their cap. (clue to puzzle answer)', 'U.N. org', 'Daddy', 'Motion pictures', 'Easter symbol', 'Faye Dunaway's Oscar movie', 'Robert Blake series/role', 'Epoch', 'Vincent -', 'Chic shop', 'Actress Gardner', 'Alan Jay', 'Co-star of 24 Across', 'Flick', 'Silvers or Donahue', 'Shattered from the wind', 'Hornet star', 'Graduate deg.'

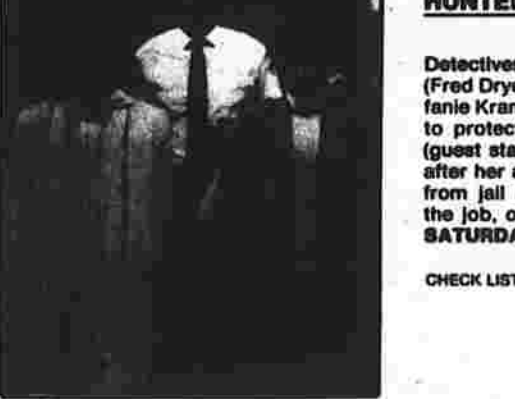
TV puzzle solution on page 32

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Japanese martial arts. Lu Chia-Hui, Kurata Yasuaki. 1980. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Kung Fu Instructor' A brilliant martial arts teacher and his star pupil become caught up in an old rivalry between clans... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a slazy South American medical college... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Made' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes infatuated with the spirit of a wild 1920's rapper... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Price of Justice' (CC) New York police inspector Theo Kojak investigates the case of a woman accused of murdering her two young sons... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Possession Adventure' A series of unsolved murders in Seattle... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Night Strangler' A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder...

HUNTER



Detectives Hunter and McCall (Fred Dryer, center and Stephanie Kramer, r.) are assigned to protect a concert pianist (guest star Theresa Saldana) after her attacker is released from jail and vows to finish the job, on NBC's "Hunter," SATURDAY, FEB. 21.

Detectives Hunter and McCall (Fred Dryer, center and Stephanie Kramer, r.) are assigned to protect a concert pianist (guest star Theresa Saldana) after her attacker is released from jail and vows to finish the job, on NBC's "Hunter," SATURDAY, FEB. 21. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Kung Fu Instructor' A brilliant martial arts teacher and his star pupil become caught up in an old rivalry between clans... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a slazy South American medical college... [MAX] MOVIE: 'Made' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes infatuated with the spirit of a wild 1920's rapper... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Price of Justice' (CC) New York police inspector Theo Kojak investigates the case of a woman accused of murdering her two young sons... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Possession Adventure' A series of unsolved murders in Seattle... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Night Strangler' A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder... [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Maltase Falcon' Hard-boiled detective Sam Spade joins the search for a fabulous falcon statue when he investigates his partner's murder...

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Advertisement for McGruff House featuring a bicycle and the text 'PUT HELP RIGHT AT HER FINGERTIPS. TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME'. Includes a coupon for delivery and contact information: 'or Call 647-9926 643-2711'.

Richard Anderson thinks marriage

The star of 'MacGyver' says, 'I'm having to learn patience'

By Fred Robbins

"I'm 36 and I want a family," says handsome Richard Dean Anderson, the enterprising, energetic hero of ABC-TV's "MacGyver" series. Unfortunately, there are problems. Several.

Not only is the actor still single, he admittedly has deep-seated "apprehensions" about marriage. "And I know I'll drag my heels until the day I die about a matter like total commitment," he confesses.

Figuring in this may be the memory of his own parents' divorce, after 23 years of marriage, though he does not put great emphasis on this. "It's not that I'm blind to the experience," he says. "But my parents had their personalities and problems, and I'm a different human being."

Finally, there's the matter of time — the lack of it — that seems to preclude any thought of marriage at the present.

"Last year," says Richard Dean Anderson, with a smile and a sigh, "I had exactly two days off — to have the flu and regroup." As the only regular in "MacGyver," he is in virtually every scene as this modern-day James Bond—Indiana Jones type of character performing an assortment of death-defying deeds in each one-hour episode. Hardly a sidown role. Beyond that, the star does a lot of his own stunt work.

"Doing stunts is the dividend," he maintains. "One of the reasons I took the role is that MacGyver is a physical, action-oriented guy, much like me, and as an actor I can do all these stunts."

For the most dangerous scenes, he does have a double, but the stunt coordinator of the series complains of the star, "I've got to constantly keep the ropes on him, or he'd be doing all his own stunts."

In addition to the TV series, Rick, as friends call him, put more time and energy recently into starring in "Ordinary Heroes," a two-hour television movie with Valerie Bertinelli, which was seen on ABC late in October.

As a consequence of such frenzied double duty, he says, "Toward the end of the season I started to get a little burned out, physically burned out."

He was admittedly astonished by this, because he describes himself as "your basic jock" and takes pride in keeping his rangy physique — 6'2", 177

pounds — in prime condition. Having overextended himself once, he is determined not to do it again. From now on it's to be one thing at a time. And that includes marriage, which he expects will have to wait while he gets a firmer grip on the career that is still in the climbing stage.

"I'm having to learn about patience," says the star, dressed casually in jeans, sneakers and a blue, sleeveless sports shirt. Reserved exclusively for the set, it seems, is the familiar "MacGyver uniform" — the leather bomber jacket, safari pants, olive-drab chambray shirt and scuffed desert boots.

"I've always been impetuous by nature — always eager to get on with it, insanely curious and inquisitive about things. That habit has proved highly rewarding over the years. It has also caused me a few problems."

Growing up in Minneapolis as the eldest of four sons, Anderson says, "I started hopping freights and leaving home at an early age. I did have a belligerent, angry-young-man attitude. Part of this was because after breaking first one arm and then the other playing hockey in high school, I had to give up my dream of becoming a professional hockey player. But it was more than that. More than anything, I had a severe case of wanderlust. I wanted to see and experience whatever was happening 'out there.'"

With his familiar, all-American-boy grin, the actor says, "I was lucky to grow up having a father who was very understanding of other people and their natures. This came, I think, out of his own background. He'd had many different kinds of experiences himself, including flying planes during World War II. Later he went back to school and got his doctorate as a humanities major. Also he was a fine jazz bassist."

"At the time I was growing up, he taught at Columbia Heights High School in Minneapolis, and he was the smartest man I know. When I began hitchhiking all over, and hopping freights, he realized I couldn't stay put. Dad wisely said, 'This is something you feel you must do and there's nothing we can do to stop you. So you have our blessing. Just try to stay out of trouble.'"

At 17, the summer after he graduated from high school, Anderson satisfied some of his wanderlust by undertaking a 5,600-mile solo bicycle trip from Minnesota through Canada to



Richard Dean Anderson is 36 and wants to start a family.

Alaska, and back. "On maps in school," he says, "that whole area was always just this big spread of green. So I wanted to see for myself what was there, and I did."

"The quest for personal, first-hand knowledge," he goes on, "has always been the main thrust in my life. Give it a shot, take a chance, see what happens — that's what I believe in, doing. The world is filled with exciting possibilities and opportunities. You can go through this existence being oblivious and miss a lot. But opening up to experiences and adventures is what makes life fun."

When he returned home from

Alaska, he went off to college, first at St. Cloud State in northern Minnesota and then, for three years, to Ohio University, where he studied drama.

Leaving home for good, he candidly admits, was not a particularly traumatic wrench. "We all love each other in my family, but we have never been really tightly knit." Part of his running away in his early teens, he believes, was the fear of responsibility he felt as the oldest brother. "I wasn't ready to set an example," he says. "And for a while, after I went away to school, we were spread out and nobody knew where the other was. But now we keep in touch."

Praising the college acting program in which he was trained, he says, "I came out of it knowing how to get an audition, how to present myself properly and get a job, and how to perpetuate a life as an actor. But one thing was left out: how, if you're successful, to deal with the celebrity aspect of it. There should be a course in that too."

"I didn't go into acting to become a celebrity. But that came because of the nature of the particular medium I'm in right now: television. It might have been easier with a little advance instruction. Finally, I've concluded it's just a matter of using your head, being smart and remembering to stay basically a nice guy, which I think I am, while making adjustments to being recognized and continuing to grow."

Obviously, Richard Dean Anderson is succeeding in this sector. He is an enormously likeable young man, warm and candid, with a playful disposition and a wry sense of humor. There seems to be a built-in twinkle in his dark-brown eyes.

Confirmation that he is what he appears to be comes from "MacGyver" stuntman Vince Deadrick Jr., who says, "Ricky Dean's about the nicest actor I've ever worked with, and I've been on more than 200 shows. He's for real."

After finishing at Ohio University, Anderson hitchhiked to Manhattan and made a stab at becoming a professional actor there. But he quickly found that he and New York were not compatible: "I went to a few cattle calls, but I was really nervous in that city. I've always needed a horizon to look at."

Then it was on to San Francisco for a visit with his father, who had moved there, and down to Los Angeles to check out acting opportunities in Hollywood.

After clerking for three weeks in a department store — selling curtains and men's shoes — he found it was possible to make at least a get-by living in some area of showbiz.

He landed his first performing job as a jester-singer in a 16th century-style cabaret in Los Angeles. Next he was cast in the Pilgrimage Theater presentation of "Superman in the Bones."

Following this, he worked as a stage manager for the Improvisational Theater Company before being hired to write, direct and perform in shows at Marineland of the Pacific, a theme park that's a popular tourist attraction in Southern California. ■

How to launch your kid into TV modeling

By Phyllis Zauner

Paint-sized Larry Berlin clutches a can of orange juice and flashes a Cinerama smile straight into the camera. "Reach for Cal-Kan, the all-American orange juice, made in California, bottled in Kansas..." The words are silly, but Larry's charisma makes the pitch believable.

It's the birth of a salesman. Larry, a novice, is enrolled in a TV Commercials course at the Academy of Performing Arts in Bethesda, Md. He'll spend 16 one-hour classes perfecting his camera poise and mastering the jargon and jauntiness of the all-American television kid. If luck is with him and he has that special quality some director is looking for, he may become quite rich, maybe even famous.

Emmanuel Lewis, star of "Webster," earned his sitcom hawking Burger King. Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes" debuted as a TV pitchman at age 5. Alfonso Ribeiro, who moon-walked into Michael Jackson in a Pepsi commercial, went on to twinkle his toes on Broadway in "The Tap Dance Kid." Peter Billingsley, the "Messy Marvin" of Hershey commercials, has racked up 100-plus TV advertisements and five movies.

And there are scores of children, their names not yet familiar, whose salaries run from \$10,000 to \$50,000 annually. It's enough to make a grown actor cry.

Earnings from print modeling are somewhat lower, but still enticing. Child models whose

well-scrubbed faces beam out of toy ads and Christmas catalogs get \$75 an hour, or up to \$300 a day for posing. Those who work regularly typically earn between \$7,000 and \$10,000 a year, and top models may make up to \$30,000.

Year by year, the call for children grows, and the result has been something of a maxi-boom for mini-performers.

Why? Altruists claim the country is embracing a new trend toward hearth and home. But more cynical souls suggest that, at a time when jaded consumers have their guard up against the hard sell, a cute child still can slip through the viewer's vulnerability and force open those millions of wallets out there.

"If you can get a kid who can look totally non-calculating while making a calculated pitch, you've managed to get under people's armor," says a Los Angeles talent agent.

Whether you're aiming for modeling, TV commercials or a role in movies, the process of launching a child on a career is pretty much the same. Most work is assigned through modeling or talent agencies, so the first step is to find an agent.

Agents are the connection between advertisers looking for talent, and the talent looking for jobs. For this service the agent receives a commission (10 percent) from the talent. You can get names of agents in your city from the Screen Actors Guild, or a nationwide list from their offices (7750 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90046) for 25 cents and a SASE.

But because ego plays such a



Year by year, the call for children grows.

large part in the performing business, it does attract unscrupulous operators acting as agents.

The New York Attorney General's office suggests you be wary of:

- newspaper ads that say "new faces wanted"

- the "agent" who gets lists of children's names from unsuspecting teachers

- the "agent who asks for a fee in advance." Legitimate agents get a fixed commission only after the child has been paid for his work (Never pay an agent for photos, tapes or an evaluation test.)

- a company name that sounds similar to a well-known studio or TV network.

The first step is to send a letter to the agent you select, enclosing snapshots (which you can take yourself). Send a half-dozen showing full length and close-up, taken in natural situations. Above all, says Barbara Henry, a Dallas agent, the photos should show "a child with expression on his face. Especially eyes. The eyes should pop right out of the picture." Put the date and the child's age on the back of each picture.

The letter should be brief, giving exact age, height and weight, and Social Security number (don't send the letter until your child has one). Mention special talents such as musical training, sports, dancing, and include recommendations from drama coaches, ad agency executives or other mothers of working kids.

In response you may get a form letter saying you've been put on file (not so good). Or

better, you may get a letter advising that on certain days they open their offices to seeing new children without appointment. Best of all would be a phone call setting a specific appointment.

The best age is somewhere between 5 and 12. Commercials work is sparse in the awkward years of 12 to 18, and there is not heavy demand for children under 5 (except modeling print work). In California there are strict child labor laws for youngsters under 6.

The best look is the Norman Rockwell type, the wholesome-looking "kid next door." This especially true for commercials. James Peacock, who wrote a book called "How to Get Your Children Into TV Commercials," says, "We want people who look 'real.' Being too gorgeous can hurt your chances." Red hair and freckles almost always evoke a positive reaction, says Sherri Singer, a producer.

The quality most sought by agents is infectious enthusiasm. Says Joy Stevenson, a Los Angeles talent agent, "Children are brought in six at a time, and the animated ones really stand out. They like talking to strangers and they have a lot of expression in their faces. If you ask a question, they're likely to start a conversation. They stand out in a crowd."

She adds that it's like finding gold if you have a talented child who looks young for his age. "I've got one client who is 8 but looks 4. For the camera that adds up a 4-year-old with the mind and maturity of someone four years older. She's got pages

and pages of credits. The worst problem is conflicts; if she's got one cereal commercial going, she can't take on another."

Interviews take place without any parent in the room. Says Stevenson, "If a child is ill at ease away from Mother and can't feel confident with strangers, the interview is over, no matter how cute or talented he may be."

The child talks with the agent for a few minutes and may be handed something to read aloud, generally a sentence or two. The youngster returns to the waiting room to learn the lines, then goes back to the agent for a solo reading. What the agent looks for is a natural, spontaneous way of communicating with the eyes, making expressive gestures, performing with their entire bodies.

About one out of five such interviews will end with a contract.

But signing with an agent may look like the easy part once auditions begin. "Each kid is competing against 20 or 30 other eager kids," says Stevenson, who was herself once a stage mother. "Rejection is the name of the game. A child may go to a dozen auditions before being picked. Kids have to be able to deal with that. It helps if parents don't make the encounter a focal point of family life."

It's a truism that behind every successful model or commercial actor there's a dedicated parent who doesn't mind driving endless miles to auditions and spending full days at shoots. ■

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) (1) [USA] Varied Programs
- [CNN] Crossfire
- [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
- 5:30AM (1) [DIS] Varied Programs
- (1) CNN News
- (1) INN News
- (1) Agricultural News
- (1) Morning Stretch
- [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM (1) Today's Business
- (1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
- (1) ABC News This Morning
- (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) CNN News
- (1) Bugs Bunny
- (1) NBC News at Sunrise
- (1) Richard Roberts Show
- (1) 20 Minute Workout
- (1) El Club 700
- (1) Macron 1
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
- [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- [USA] Room 222
- 6:30AM (1) (2) News
- (1) Centurions
- (1) 700 Club
- (1) M.A.S.K.
- (1) 20 Minute Workout
- (1) He-Man
- (1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
- [CNN] Business Morning
- [DIS] Mousercise
- [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM (1) News
- (1) Weather
- 7:00AM (1) CBS Morning News
- (1) Rambo
- (1) Good Morning America (CC)
- (1) Heathcliff
- (1) Kidsworld
- (1) She Ra Princess of Power
- (1) Today in Stereo
- (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (1) Dudley Do-Right
- (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- (1) Nitro Vital
- (1) Square One TV
- (1) M.A.S.K.
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
- [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:30AM (1) Morning Program
- (1) Defenders of the Earth
- (1) Straight Talk
- (1) Challenge of the Gobots
- (1) Polka Dot Door
- (1) Transformers
- (1) Captain Kangaroo
- (1) Uncle Waldo
- (1) She Ra Princess of Power

- (1) Heathcliff
- [CNN] Business Day
- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM (1) The Flintstones
- (1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
- (1) Zoobiles Zoo
- (1) Dennis the Menace
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) King Leonardo
- (1) Challenge of the Gobots
- (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (1) My Little Pony
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- (1) My Little Pony
- (1) Romper Room
- (1) Scooby Doo
- (1) Carascoleada
- (1) Zoobiles Zoo
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) The Jetsons
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 8:30AM (1) My Little Pony
- (1) Romper Room
- (1) Scooby Doo
- (1) Carascoleada
- (1) Zoobiles Zoo
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) The Jetsons
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM (1) Hour Magazine
- (1) Brady Bunch
- (1) Donahue
- (1) Munsters
- (1) Celebration of the Eucharist
- (1) Not Available in Stores
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) Big Valley
- (1) Mary Tyler Moore
- (1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
- (1) Superior Court
- (1) Valuetelvision
- [CNN] Daywatch
- [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- [USA] Great Space Coaster
- 9:30AM (1) Leave It to Beaver
- (1) Zoobiles Zoo
- (1) F Troop
- (1) 20 Minute Workout
- (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (1) Rhoda
- (1) Journal
- (1) Judge
- (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- [DIS] Movie
- 10:00AM (1) Oprah Winfrey
- (1) I Love Lucy
- (1) Sally Jessy Raphael
- (1) My Favorite Martian
- (1) Falcon Crest
- (1) Ask Washington
- (1) 700 Club
- (1) Instructional Programs
- (1) Jim & Tammy
- (1) Sale of the Century
- (1) Meverick
- (1) Benson
- (1) \$25,000 Pyramid
- [USA] Gong Show
- 10:30AM (1) Bewitched
- (1) Ask Dr. Ruth
- (1) Abbott and Costello
- (1) Blockbusters
- (1) All New Dating Game
- (1) The New Card Sharks
- [USA] Anything 4 Money
- 10:40AM [DIS] Varied Programs
- 11:00AM (1) Price Is Right
- (1) Judge
- (1) Partridge Family
- (1) Best Talk in Town
- (1) Jim & Tammy
- (1) I Dream of Jeanie
- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (1) Harry O
- (1) Fame, Fortune and Romance
- (1) Dick Van Dyke
- [USA] Varied Programs
- 11:30AM (1) Superior Court
- (1) I Dream of Jeanie
- (1) Good Times
- (1) Bewitched
- (1) Scrabble
- (1) Three Stooges
- (1) Varied Programs

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

Name the spinoffs that these hit shows produced:

- "Barney Miller"
- "M*A*S*H"
- "Peticoat Junction"
- "The Danny Thomas Show"
- "The Brady Bunch"
- "Secret Agent"
- "Soap"
- "Diff'rent Strokes"

- "Flintstones"
- "The Andy Griffith Show"
- "Green Acres"
- "The Brady Bunch Movie"
- "The Brady Bunch Show"
- "The Facts of Life"
- "The Love Boat"
- "The Jeffersons"
- "Dumbo's Circus"

ANSWERS

- (1) Webster
- (1) My Three Sons
- [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
- 11:40AM [DIS] Varied Programs
- 12:00PM (1) (1) (1) News
- (1) Made in New York
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (1) Bob Tilton
- (1) Movie
- [USA] Varied Programs
- (1) Super Password
- (1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
- (1) Ryan's Hope
- (1) Novels: Harenola Maldita
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- [CNN] Take 2
- 12:30PM (1) Young and the Restless
- (1) Loving
- (1) Movie
- (1) Wordplay
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Dick Van Dyke
- (1) Perry Mason
- [DIS] Adventures of Oz and Harriet
- [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) [DIS] Movie
- (1) Days of Our Lives
- (1) Instructional Programs
- (1) Daktar
- (1) Andy Griffith
- 1:30PM (1) As the World Turns
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) Beverly Hillbillies
- (1) Green Acres
- 2:00PM (1) Dennis the Menace
- (1) One Life to Live
- (1) I Love Lucy
- (1) Another World
- (1) Wyatt Earp
- (1) Superfriends
- [CNN] Newsday
- [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
- 2:30PM (1) Capitol
- (1) The Jetsons
- (1) Superfriends
- (1) Gilligan's Island
- (1) Sea Hunt
- (1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
- (1) Joy of Painting
- (1) Gumby Show
- [DIS] Varied Programs
- [USA] Lie's Club
- 3:00PM (1) Guiding Light
- (1) SilverHawks
- (1) General Hospital
- (1) Movie
- (1) Smurfs
- (1) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
- (1) Ghostbusters
- (1) Santa Barbara
- (1) Macron 1
- (1) She Ra Princess of Power
- (1) French Chef
- (1) Heathcliff
- [CNN] International Hour
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 4:00PM (1) Magnum, P.I.
- (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- (1) Divorce Court
- (1) Police Woman
- (1) G.I. Joe
- (1) Rocky and Friends
- (1) Thundercats
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) Macron 1
- (1) Hollywood Squares
- (1) Rambo
- (1) Quincy
- (1) The Jetsons
- [CNN] Newsday
- [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
- [USA] Jackpot
- 4:30PM (1) Thundercats
- (1) People's Court
- (1) Transformers
- (1) Brady Bunch
- (1) G.I. Joe
- (1) True Confessions
- (1) All New Dating Game
- (1) Ghostbusters
- (1) XETV
- (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (1) M.A.S.K.
- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- [USA] Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM (1) News
- (1) Diff'rent Strokes
- (1) Live at Five
- (1) Hart to Hart
- (1) Fame
- (1) Brady Bunch
- (1) Gimme a Break
- (1) M*A*S*H
- (1) Square One TV (CC)
- (1) Little House on the Prairie
- (1) Benson
- (1) Lou Grant
- (1) People's Court
- (1) Arabella (Spanish)
- [CNN] Newswatch
- [DIS] Kidscane
- [ESPN] Varied Programs
- [USA] Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30PM (1) (1) (1) News
- (1) Facts of Life
- (1) Private Benjamin
- (1) Laverne & Shirley
- (1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
- (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
- [USA] Dance Party USA

Astrograph



Feb. 22, 1987

You will be part of a good financial trend in the year ahead. Gains that start slow as a trickle could suddenly turn into a gusher.

PIECES (Feb. 25-March 28) You're lucky today, but not necessarily in situations of a material nature. Bet on things that really count, such as love and friendship. Major changes are ahead for Pieces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your emotions are allowed to override your rea-

son today, errors in judgment are likely. Keep your feelings under control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In collection involvements today, don't put yourself in the unenviable position where more is expected from you than from other participants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make moves to renegotiate today if an arrangement in which you are presently involved isn't turning out to be everything you were told it would be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Duties you neglect today, hoping you'll be able to take care of them later, will cause you problems down the line. Produce, don't procrastinate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bet on competitive involvements with friends today. The vanquished might not behave too gracefully, yourself included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't accuse companions of offenses today of which you might be far more guilty than they. Pointing the finger of blame... opens Pan-

dora's box.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take your assignments seriously today, and don't depend upon a lick and a promise to get you by. Perform up to the expectations of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat the deserving generously today, but don't feel obligated to pick up the tab for one who never has his or her wallet handy when the check arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to bank too heavily today upon what you think is your ace in the hole. If your calculations are incorrect, your card will be trumped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance you may be a little too gullible for your own good today. Someone with ulterior motives might try to set you up as his or her next pigeon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not a good day to mix business with pleasure, especially if drinks are being served. Bum deals could look pretty good through the bottom of a glass.

Sexuality

Girl worries about menstruation

Teen's friends have all started and she hasn't yet — why?

By Dr. June M. Reinisch



The Kinse Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 14 and very worried. All of my friends already have menstruated and I haven't. My breasts haven't developed yet either. I am very thin. I am beginning to wonder if I am normal. What is the normal age for menstruation to start and breasts to develop?

DEAR READER: The "normal" age of menarche (the first menstrual flow) and breast development varies widely, because individuals naturally develop in many different patterns.

Do you have any pubic hair yet? Have your areolae (the area of dark skin around the nipple) enlarged. These are some of the earliest signs of puberty in girls. If you have had any of these first signs before age 14, it's unlikely there is anything wrong with you.

When did your mother and any sisters begin menstruation? What is your growth rate in height? The factors of heredity and whether you have had your growth spurt in height often are important predictors of progress through puberty.

Your thinness also could be a factor. A certain amount of body fat is needed for menstruation to occur. For example, ballet dancers who have very low amounts of body fat often have delayed menarche.

If you have no signs of early physical changes, have not grown in height, and if this rate of development is unusual for your family, it's time for you to see a physician — preferably a specialist in adolescent development or endocrinology. He or she can do various blood tests and other evaluations to determine what stage your body is in and whether you need any treatment.

You probably are fine if you have noticed some pubic hair, some changes in your breasts or a spurt in height, or have found out that other females in your family reached normal puberty later than 14. If you still have not

menstruated by 17, make an appointment for an evaluation at that point.

True abnormalities of development are not common; worrying about not being "normal" is itself normal for adolescents. However, if you would like more specific reassurance about your development, it's worth asking your family doctor — before the worries begin to intrude on your social development or your schoolwork.

Man depressed

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a very depressed 27-year-old male. At about 18, my penis began to develop a curvature during erection. This has worsened, and now it's curved even when the penis is in a relaxed state. It seems to be twisted or rotated where it enters my abdomen, and one testicle is considerably lower than the other. Coitus is impossible.

This has caused me great stress, and the embarrassment is affecting my life. I have even avoided treatment of some industrial injuries to avoid embarrassment.

Can this be corrected? Is a transplant a reasonable solution?

DEAR READER: It sounds as if you have never considered consulting a physician about this problem with your genitals. Make an appointment immediately to see a urologist (a specialist in diagnosing and treating problems of the urinary tract and genitals).

Many malformations of the penis can be corrected

(especially those that appear at birth or become apparent during adolescent development). For example, a urethra (the tube that carries urine and semen through the penis) that is too short may cause the penis to bend, and this often can be surgically repaired.

However, a qualified physician must examine you to determine what might be involved and whether a solution is likely. Transplanting a new penis is not a solution, because this has not yet been done as a surgical procedure.

Rape & pregnancy

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I heard that a woman can't get pregnant if she doesn't enjoy the sex act. The person who told me this said it was true, because the Nazis raped lots of women, but this caused almost no pregnancies. Is this true?

DEAR READER: No. A woman can become pregnant any time an egg is available to be fertilized by a sperm — whether or not she has an orgasm or experiences pleasure during intercourse.

Some women who are rape victims do become pregnant. The exact percentage is not clear since, when they are examined after a rape, most women of childbearing age are offered a hormonal drug to prevent pregnancy.

I found no study of rape and pregnancy rates during the period you mentioned. However, a low pregnancy rate could be explained in more plausible ways than the absence of pleasure.

For example, malnutrition and/or severe emotional stress greatly lower fertility by reducing ovulation in women. If, for these reasons, these rape victims were not releasing eggs at all, or only rarely, then no or very few pregnancies would have occurred.

Castration

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have been unable to get any information about a married man's sexual life after he has had an orchidectomy operation (castration) to control cancer of the prostate gland.

I don't think a medical doctor would completely understand what it is to be a eunuch under these circumstances unless he is one himself.

I would appreciate any information you can provide.

DEAR READER: Before I answer your question, others

"If you have no signs of early physical changes, have not grown in height, and if this rate of development is unusual for your family, it's time for you to see a physician — preferably a specialist in adolescent development or endocrinology. He or she can do various blood tests and other evaluations to determine what stage your body is in and whether you need any treatment."

who read this column should know that not all men with prostate cancer require surgical removal of the testicles. Cancer of the prostate is treated in many different ways, depending on the type of cancer involved and whether it has spread beyond the prostate.

However, when orchidectomy (also sometimes called orchidectomy) is necessary, removal of the testicles reduces the level of testosterone (a hormone found in higher amounts in men than in women). This reduces the recurrence or growth of the cancer.

This procedure can have negative physical and psychological effects on sexual functioning. You do not mention whether you still feel sexual desire or whether you have retained any erectile capacity. Both are often reduced by this surgery. Thinking of oneself as a eunuch, or as "less than a man," also can erase desire and erections.

It will be necessary to determine exactly what physical sexual capacities you still have, because this can vary. Have you and your physician discussed this at all? Some physicians always include a discussion of future sexual capacity. Some never do. Others wait until the patient asks and then do a good job of providing answers.

Unfortunately, some physicians wrongly assume that such information is only of concern to younger men.

Go back to your physician or call the nearest medical school and ask to make an appointment with the person most experienced in treating patients who have had an orchidectomy. If you're uncomfortable about raising the issue of sex, hand this column to the physician you see.

Once you know what physical capacities you have, you can get help to build a satisfying sex life

that fulfills both your and your wife's continuing and normal need for sexual intimacy. Although castration does not always eliminate sexual desire or the ability to have erections, a penile prosthesis sometimes is an appropriate way to replace natural erections. In other cases, couples are advised about sexual techniques that will provide satisfaction.

I encourage you to pursue this matter, because giving and receiving love and physical closeness is a right of all patients, and it may be one of the most important components in successfully fighting a serious illness, regardless of age.

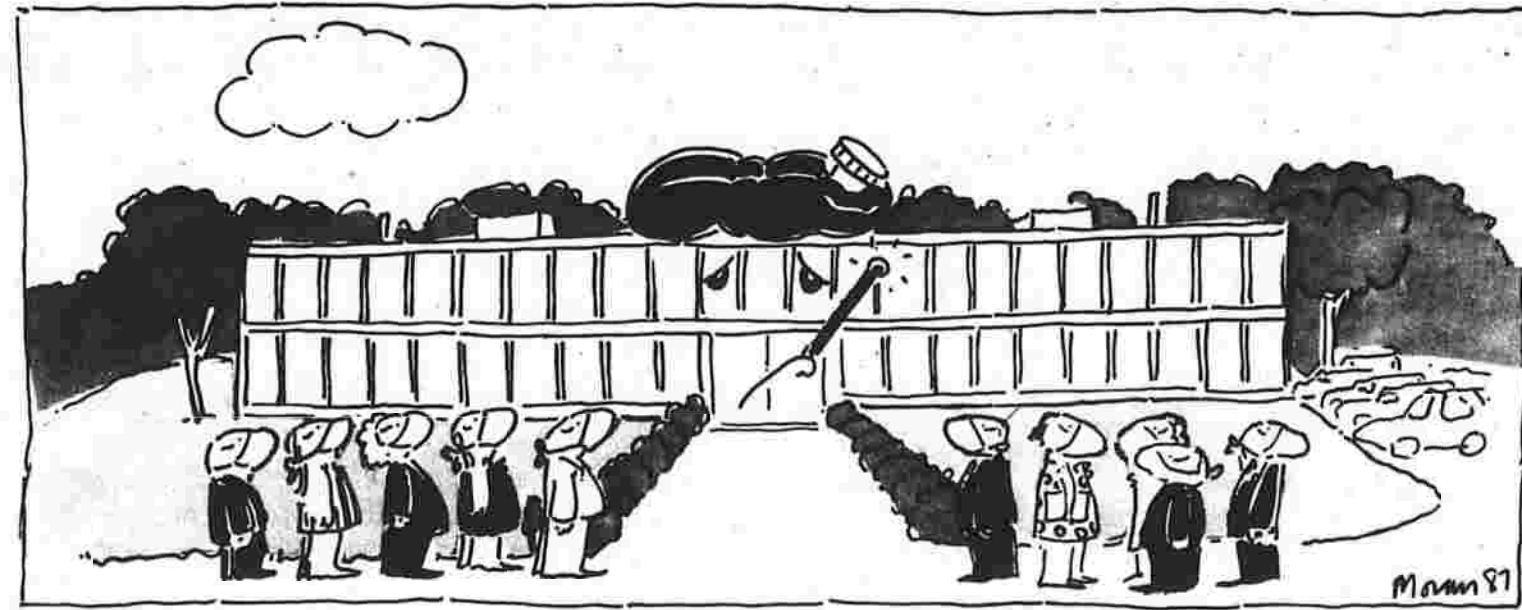
Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinse Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Solution



TOM SELLECK

TV puzzle on page 26



Energy-efficient buildings can harbor toxic agents.

Beware the sick-building syndrome

If you think your job is making you ill, you're probably right

By Paul G. Gill Jr., M.D.

It's 4 o'clock and you find yourself sitting at your desk, peering at the clock through red, itchy eyes, wishing the big hand would make its next trip around the dial a fast one. You're feeling irritable. You think you must be coming down with the flu. After all, you have most of the symptoms: itchy eyes, sneezing, headache, sore throat and a dragging tiredness, like your muscles have been wrung out and hung up to dry.

Yet strangely enough, you've been getting these symptoms for a year, ever since you started working in this new high-rise office building. And every day without fail your "cold," or whatever it is, vanishes within 30 minutes of leaving the building. Of course the flu doesn't come and go like that. But the "sick-building syndrome" can.

Many energy-efficient, tightly constructed modern office buildings with artificial ventilation-cooling systems harbor toxic and infectious agents which can cause five or more different illnesses. Environmental health scientists have recently defined this group of illnesses as the "sick-building syndrome."

An increasing number of people who work in such buildings are prone to develop coughs, dry, itchy eyes, headaches, tiredness and other vague symptoms that reliably disappear overnight or on

weekends. Some people get relief after just a few minutes in the fresh air. The various illnesses range from simple eye, nose and throat irritation to Legionnaires' disease. The sick-building syndrome affects up to 60 percent of the workers in some buildings, and in several cases has led to the abandonment of these buildings.

Most of the symptoms of the sick-building syndrome are insidious, and building occupants may not even be aware that there is a problem. But when questioned by health professionals, up to 60 percent of the workers in buildings with a recognized problem will admit to having such relatively mild symptoms as headache, eye, nose and throat irritations, and tiredness.

Dr. Jan Stolwijk, chairman of the department of public health and epidemiology at Yale, has identified body odors and tobacco smoke as the prime culprits.

Human body odor can be a source of discomfort early in the day, according to Dr. Stolwijk, but our olfactory apparatus has a way of adapting to odors so that they become imperceptible as the day wears on.

Tobacco smoke, in the other hand, has a cumulative effect, and will cause irritative symptoms (dry, itchy, eyes, sore throat, sneezing) that are most pronounced later in the day. Perfume, dust, cleaning fluids, solvents (used in carpet and tile adhesives, copying machines, computer printers, typewriter correction fluids, floor waxes

SYMPTOMS OF THE SICK-BUILDING SYNDROME
 eye irritation chest tightness
 fatigue headache
 sore throat rash
 dizziness nausea
 sneezing irritability

and carpet cleaners) and dry air have a similar effect.

Some buildings become "infected." Microorganisms such as fungi and bacteria can proliferate in the duct work of ventilating systems, and from there be disseminated to all parts of a building. In 1985, three people died from Legionnaires' disease that they acquired while staying at a Detroit hotel. Investigation revealed Legionella bacteria growing in the building's air-conditioning system. In 1983, 15 patients in a Rhode Island hospital contracted Legionnaires' disease. In this case, the bacteria were found in the hospital's cooling towers.

Other less-deadly microorganisms that thrive in ventilation systems can cause a severe form of pneumonia called "hypersensitivity pneumonitis." Mites, molds and other allergens become embedded in carpeting and can make life miserable for allergy sufferers.

The most common complaint of sick-building workers is a group of symptoms (lassitude, nausea and headache) that is known as the "annoyance-irritation syndrome." Its precise cause is

unknown, but may be due to an excess of positive ions in the air.

The underlying cause of the sick-building syndrome, according to Dr. Stolwijk, is inadequate ventilation of these buildings. Modern ventilation systems are designed to recirculate as much air as possible. Bringing in fresh "clean" air entails heating or cooling that air, an energy-intensive and therefore expensive process. "Operators clearly find out how little ventilation they can get away with. They operate buildings until they hit a wall of complaints, then they back off and provide enough air so as to get a minimal level of complaint."

Dr. Stolwijk also points out that "the sick-building syndrome is very rare in residential buildings because you have low density, one person per 400 square feet, as compared to an office building where you have one per 100 square feet. In a residence you can open windows, but not in a large office buildings."

In some cases, the problem is a matter of poor design. Some buildings have the air intakes located in the rear of the building next to the loading docks. Aesthetically pleasing perhaps, but you wouldn't want to be in the building when a diesel truck pulls up to the dock.

Aside from these physical factors, there are social factors that figure in the sick-building equation also. "Social conditions are also important modifiers of how people react to

what are really mild complaints of discomfort," says Dr. Stolwijk. He has found, in investigating various "sick buildings" around the country, that there is an increase in bodily complaints whenever there are labor-management problems.

Likewise, if the workers are unionized, complaints of mild physical illness go up. Apparently, unions provide a better mechanism for workers to voice these complaints without jeopardizing job security. Dr. Stolwijk notes that government buildings are much more often identified as being "sick buildings" than are private buildings. He feels this is partly due to the fact that government workers are more likely to be unionized.

Buildings in which large numbers of women work are more likely to be labeled "sick buildings." "The number of complaints among female occupants of buildings is always much larger than the number of complaints among men," says Dr. Stolwijk.

He notes that women generally have the lowest-paying and least-respected jobs, and thus have an automatic bias toward higher recognition of these kinds of problems. They are more aware of bodily discomfort and less unwilling to admit to having it than "macho" men. Women in executive positions rarely complain. ■

Leeks are expensive but worth it

You'd think smugglers brought us these succulent vegetables

By Ted Larsen

"By this leek, I will most horribly revenge. I eat and eat, I swear." — "Henry V," William Shakespeare

It's 2 a.m. somewhere off the coast. The fog is so thick that the larger vessel in the distance looms like a silent ghost ship on the fuzzy horizon. For one brief moment, through the murk, a powerful signal light flashes clearly from the "mother" ship.

Contact for the "transaction" has been established. Once alongside, the local master scampers aboard the rusty Panamahan freighter and a dozen suspicious foreign faces eye the American through the mist. In the dank cargo hold the "produce" is inspected. "Excellent," roars the greedy smuggler, "these leeks will fetch big bucks."

This little scenario isn't exactly how bunches of leeks reach the market, but from the outrageous prices sought for these succulent vegetables, you'd think they were contraband.

Unfortunately they are worth the dollar a pound average posted at most markets, which makes them among the most expensive members of the onion family. It's unfortunate demand is so low because in most parts of the world they are as cheap and common as yellow onions.

Europeans have loved leeks ever since the Romans brought them from the Mediterranean to as far north as the British Isles. In most foreign kitchens leeks are a staple, used in all sorts of ways: stocks, soups, salads and as vegetable courses. In Wales they are known as the "poor

man's asparagus," and in this country they are almost as costly as the genuine item.

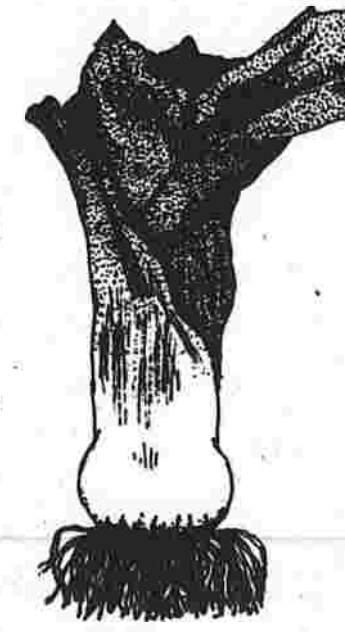
The colonials brought leeks to the New World. Food-savvy Thomas Jefferson was an active leek champion, devoting several acres to their cultivation at Monticello. For some unclear reason their popularity nosedived after the 18th century and virtually vanished.

Around 1917 French chef Louis Diat wished to introduce patrons at New York's new Ritz-Carlton Hotel to the leek and potato soup he so enjoyed as a child near Vichy. To his outraged astonishment, the vegetable was nowhere to be found. He was such a powerful figure in Manhattan cuisine that his produce supplier agreed to quiet Diat by convincing a Long Island farmer to grow a small crop. We can be thankful for Chef Louis' clout, his recipe for vichyssoise remains a backbone of American food.

This slender member of the lily family may be high in price, but it's certainly low in calories. Three of them total a scant 50 calories but are a good source of minerals. So eat and eat, but think of growing your own for revenge!

This is the ponderous name chef Louis Diat gave his favorite soup in 1917. His original recipe is not a ponderous task to make and is a delicious offering any time.

CREME VICHYSOISE GLACEE
 4 medium leeks
 1 medium yellow onion, sliced thin
 1/2 stick unsalted butter
 5 medium potatoes, washed and peeled
 1 quart chicken broth.



Leeks

fresh or canned
 1 tablespoon salt (or to taste)
 white pepper (to taste)
 2 cups milk
 2 cups light cream
 1 cup heavy cream
 chives, chopped

Cut tops from leeks at point where white part ends. Discard tops. Trim off root end. Slice white part in half lengthwise and run under cold water while flipping layers like pages of a book. Rinse until all traces of sand are removed. Cut leek crosswise into thin slices.

Heat butter in a saute pan and cook leek and onion till just lightly browned. Do not burn. Add stock to a 3-quart saucepan along with leek, onion and salt.

Bring to a boil, reduce to medium heat and cook for 45 minutes. Remove from heat and force through a fine strainer. Return soup to the saucepan and add milk and cream. Bring to a boil again, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.

Allow to cool for several hours and force through a fine strainer again. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving add the heavy cream. Garnish with chives.

HINTS

While Chef Louis' soup is generally cold, there is no reason it can't be served hot. Try adding cooked ham, chicken or almost any other type of cooked vegetable.

For sinful luxury, whip the heavy cream just before adding it to the soup. Garnish with a dollop of heavy cream, flavored with a touch of dry sherry. If you desire a thicker consistency, liquefy the soup in a blender or food processor, rather than using the strainer.

This continues as one of my favorite vegetable dishes. It's both simple and delicious as well as versatile.

BRAISED LEEKS
 8 medium leeks
 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
 3 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned
 salt and pepper to taste

Cut tops from leeks at point where white part ends. Discard tops. Trim off root end. Slice white part in half lengthwise to within 1/2 inch of root end. Do not cut through so leeks will

remain intact. Rinse under cold water, flipping layers of leek like pages of a book. Make sure all traces of sand are removed.

Melt butter in a saute pan and roll leeks until completely covered with melted butter. Cook over low heat so leeks are lightly browned. Do not burn. Add stock until it comes halfway up the side of the leeks. Bring to a boil and reduce to a simmer. Partially cover and cook for 15-30 minutes depending on the size of the leeks. Uncovered they will burn, fully covered the leeks will be mushy. They are done when fork-tender.

HINTS

Braising can easily be accomplished in the oven. Preheat oven to 350F and insert leeks right after browning step. Be sure to partially cover oven pan with aluminum foil. Cooking time: approximately 60 minutes.

Try using the cooking liquid as the base for a cream or cheese sauce. Mix sauce with leeks and brown dish under. For a delightful brunch dish, roll sliced cooked ham and Swiss cheese around braised leeks. Top with a tangy cheese sauce and brown under the broiler just before serving. ■

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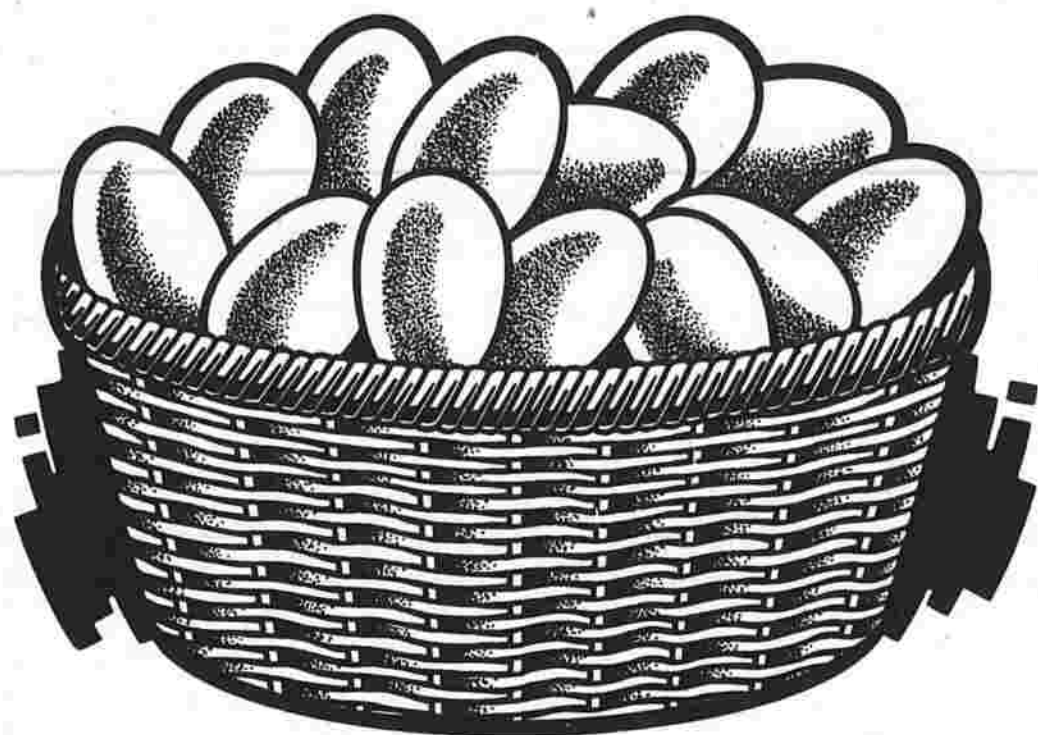
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Manchester Herald



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Radio Days (PG) It's a sad comment on today's film scene that Woody Allen is virtually alone in pursuing his artistic vision in movie after movie. This is the only thing that's sad about his film career, through. "Hannah and Her Sisters," while slightly overrated, was one of 1987's best movies. Allen's new work, "Radio Days," will doubtlessly remain one of this year's signal achievements.

"Radio Days" is narrated by Allen and seen through the eyes of a boy named Joe (Seth Green) growing up in Rockaway in a crowded, lively Jewish household. Joe's memories, triggered by songs and programs he heard on the radio, take the form of genial shaggy-dog stories. A few dozen characters inhabit these anecdotes, with some familiar faces turning up only briefly. (Diane Keaton shows up at the end to sing, reminding one how magical the musical moments have always been in Allen's films.) This anecdotal style makes for a rambling narrative, but it's just right for a movie about radio — a medium in which anecdotes flourished.

Allen's humor is increasingly fused with lyricism. Light but not slight, "Radio Days" is a perfect proportioned comedy, and the cast is seamless ensemble. Mia Farrow is delightful as a squeaky-voiced cigarette girl who transforms herself into a sophisticated-sounding gossip columnist. Diane West is memorable as Joe's Aunt Bea, a woman forever disappointed in her quest for Mr. Right. The score includes evocative recordings that range from "September Song" to "If I Didn't Care." This short, sweet film mines a rich vein of nostalgia. Grade: ★★★½

Light Day (PG-13) Joan Jett is a good, surly rocker, but she's not an actress, and so her surly non-performance brings down this curiously moralistic drama. Jett plays a rock singer trying to make it in a group with her brother (Michael J. Fox). She's also an unwed and insensitive mother who's estranged from her parents (Gena Rowlands and Jason Miller). Halfway through the movie, the mother, who's been acting like she's in the early stages of Alzheimer's, turns out to have ovarian cancer, and the picture starts to behave like "Terms of Endearment."

Michael J. Fox gives a creditable performance, and Gena Rowlands almost makes her inscrutable character scrutable. But writer-director Paul Schrader's movie is finally screwy. The title song — by Bruce Springsteen, sung by Jett — sounds pretty good. Grade: **

New home video

My Beautiful Laundrette (R) Lorimar, \$79.95. Stephen Frear's original, volatile 1986 comedy focuses on an extended family of Pakistanis in London's South End and their efforts to fit into Margaret Thatcher's England. The pivotal relationship is between a Pakistani teen-ager (Gordon Warnecke) and a punk layabout (Daniel Day Lewis) who together refurbish and operate a rundown laundrette. Along the way, the chums fall in love.

Written by Hanif Kureishi, who's half-Pakistani himself, the movie is less about a gay affair than it is about race, class and the gestiges of colonialism in contemporary England. This may sound forbidding, but it's an enjoyably dense and witty movie. Daniel Day Lewis's performance marks the birth of a young star. Grade: ★★★½

Back to School (PG-13) HBO/Cannon, \$79.95. Some of us prefer Rodney Dangerfield as an unregenerate heel (as he was in "Easy Money"). But this slapdash farce in which Rodney takes on the halls of academe was a huge hit, and it has plenty of leering laughs. Grade: ★★★

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

'Light of Day' a dim product

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

Cinema Review

As writer of "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "The Mosquito Coast," and director-writer of "Blue Collar," "Hardcore" and "American Gigolo," Paul Schrader has taken a corrosive view of contemporary life, with special attention to the deterioration of the American family. He is back in the same territory with "Light of Day."

Schrader's story concerns the Rasmick family of Cleveland. Joe (Michael J. Fox) works in a factory by day, plays guitar in rock bars at night. Also in the band is his sister Patti (Joan Jett); he shares a house with her and her young, fatherless son. Patti's wild ways have alienated her domineering, God-fearing mother (Gena Rowlands), whose husband (Jason Miller) remains complacently neutral.

Patti and Joe seek escape from their squalid lives. She tries a bit of burglary, and when she falls, Joe

dutifully rescues her. Next they attempt to break into the rock bigtime, but that fails, too. The family is splintered, but the mother's fatal illness draws them back together.

Interwoven in the family saga is the theme that rock music constitutes redemption for the younger generation. This is expressed by both Patti and Joe — unconvincingly, since the music they play lacks the buoyant vitality of rock at its best.

"Light of Day" flounders because of Schrader's simplistic symbolism: the rebellious children, the unhearing mother, the lifeless father. The story limps from one predictable scene to the next. Even revelation of the father of Patti's child comes as no surprise.

Joan Jett, lead singer of the

Runaways and more recently the Blackhearts, makes her film debut in the demanding role of Patti. She is more than convincing onstage, but the script requires her to be continually sullen. Michael J. Fox plays straight this time out, and he proves a capable actor, although in a subservient role.

Gena Rowlands exercises her considerable talent to lend dimension to a two-dimensional role. Michael McKean registers strongly as a member of the Barbusters band.

Schrader first wrote the script as "Made in the U.S.A." and sent it to Bruce Springsteen. Nothing happened, except that Springsteen borrowed the title. In return, he contributed a new song, "Just Around the Corner In the Light of Day," which Miss Jett sings over the end titles.

Produced by Rob Cohen and Keith Barish, the Tri-Star release is rated PG-13, mostly for language. Running time: 107 minutes.

Sequel is a monumental project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "War and Remembrance," with a budget of \$100 million and set to run 30 hours on ABC, may well be the most monumental project ever undertaken by one man in the history of motion pictures or television.

The one man is director Dan Curtis.

In addition to directing, Curtis is the executive producer and co-wrote the 2,119-page script with Earl Wallace and author Herman Wouk. "War and Remembrance" is the sequel to Wouk's "The Winds of War," which Curtis also directed.

Curtis has been filming "War and Remembrance" since January 1986 and will not complete principal photography until September. He spent most of last year in Europe. This year he will film in California, Hawaii, Florida, Washington and Philadelphia. The sea battles will be filmed in miniature in the Bahamas in 1988. Then he faces a year of editing.

The miniseries continues the story of Pug Henry (Robert Mitchum), Rhoda (Folly Bergen) and their family. It tells the story of World War II on the battlefields, at home and in the Nazi death camps.

"This is my third year on 'War and Remembrance,' counting the pre-production work," Curtis said in his motor home during a half-hour lunch break from shooting. He spent four years on "The Winds of War" and expects this will take five years.

"I couldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," he said. "I've been shooting a year and I'm not even tired. Compared to working in Europe, this is a vacation."

After the 18-hour "The Winds of War," which ABC broadcast in February 1983, Curtis swore he would not do the sequel. Why did he change his mind?

"I guess it helped to have a year off," he said. "I couldn't find anything I wanted to do. Nothing

seemed to be a challenge. It was all pale by comparison to what I had done."

In the meantime, ABC moved ahead with its plans for "War and Remembrance" and negotiated with Curtis.

Curtis at first felt the sequel was "undo-able." Not only were there the big naval battles and submarine warfare in the Pacific, but there was the Holocaust.

"How could I do the Holocaust without it being a pale imitation?" he asked. "The thing that bothered me the most was dealing with the Holocaust material. I didn't know how to begin. Where do you go to re-create it? How do you do it? If you do it, it has to be done in such a way that it won't be an insult to 11 million people who died. I felt it had to be told right because so many people don't believe it ever happened."

Curtis said it was his wife, Norma, who suggested that he do it.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Light of Day (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40. — Defense of the Realm (PG) Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:50, 7:40, 9:55.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat 7:10, 9:20; Sun 7:30. — Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1 & 2 — Black Widow (R) Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35. — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat 12:35, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:35, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40. — An American Tail (G) Sat-Sun 1. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 2:50, 4:45, 10, 11:55; Sun 2:50, 4:55, 7:50, 9:55. — Hoosters (PG) advance showing Sat of 8. — Radio Days (PG) Sat 12:50, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 1:15, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20. — Over the Top (PG) Sat 12:50, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; Sun 12:50, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. — Platoon (R) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45. — Mannequin (PG) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25, 11:25; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25. — The Kindred (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun

12:30, 2:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, midnight; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10. — Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) advance showing Sat of 8.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat-Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Flloyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Crimes of the Heart (R) Sat and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:15. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

WILLIMANTIC
Jilted Sevens Cinema — From the Hip (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Mission (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Over the Top (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Platoon (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:20.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
E. HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERVAL SEATING SAD IN MIDDLE SECS FIRST ATTENDANCE SHOW ONLY CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT, SUN & HOLIDAYS LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	
THE KINDRED 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20	MANNEQUIN 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20
OVER THE TOP 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25	BLACK WIDOW 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20	RADIO DAYS 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20
PLATOON 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20	THE GOLDEN CHILD 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20
AN AMERICAN TAIL 1:30	CROCODILE DUNDEE 12:30-2:30-4:25-7:30-9:25-11:20

Book Reviews

The Counterlife' is complex

THE COUNTERLIFE. By Philip Roth. Farrar Straus Giroux. 324 Pages. \$18.95.

As Philip Roth's enigmatic novel "The Counterlife" rushes to its close, a pregnant young woman decides to leave her husband, telling him in a letter: "Why isn't it OK for us to be happy? Can't you imagine that? Try for a change confining your fantasies to satisfaction and pleasure... You are 44 years old and something of a success — it's high time you imagined life working out. Why this preoccupation with irresolvable conflict?"

Why? Because the abandoned husband is Nathan Zuckerman, the driven novelist who has appeared in several other of Roth's books and life without "irresolvable conflict" is no life to him.

Seemingly born with a constant passion to probe into the lives of others, including his nearest and dearest, Zuckerman is constantly making a shambles of his own life. And this is fully demonstrated — often with great, good humor — in "The Counterlife" as author Roth gives character Zuckerman his head and allows him to write a variety of conflicting stories about his life as well as that of his dentist brother, Henry.

In one version Henry dies, the victim of a dangerous operation, in another Henry lives and becomes an Israeli fanatic. To complicate matters, other versions have Zuckerman dying and not dying.

Complex, yet terribly interesting and finely written as Roth once again expands on his themes of sexuality, Jewishness, the apartness of the artist and the meaning — or lack of meaning — of life.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Joe & Marilyn' is gossip

JOE & MARILYN — A Memory of Love. By Roger Kahn. Morrow. 289 Pages. \$16.95.

When they got married back in the 1950s, no two people were more famous than Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe. Or more ill-suited for marriage, according to Roger Kahn in this gossip, anecdotal book about a tragic confluence of superstars.

It is a story that the fiercely private DiMaggio obviously did not want told, since he refused to give Kahn any interviews for the book and furthermore instructed his friends to keep their lips sealed.

No matter. The inventive Kahn obviously talked to enough people to get the stories needed to fill a book, and more. What emerges is an attractive picture of DiMaggio as a ballplayer and unattractive picture as a person, and a fairly sketchy portrait of Miss Monroe as both person and actress.

With Kahn's rich baseball background — he once worked as a sports writer and wrote the hit book "The Boys of Summer" — he gives DiMaggio preferred treatment in "Joe & Marilyn." In what amounts to a mini-biography of both, Kahn traces both their lives, weaving the chapters as if in a novel, and brings them together finally for their ill-fated collision.

Make no mistake, Kahn is an exceptional writer, but here he has tackled subject matter that has not much of a point to make. At times the book is too flamboyant and slickly written, putting Kahn in the way of the story. However, those who like to read the gossip columns and the sensationalized tabloids you find at supermarket checkout counters might indeed find this a very attractive book.

KEN RAPPOPORT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unfinished Twain story being published

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An unfinished Mark Twain story involving murder, revenge and a marriage between two women was published for the first time Friday in a literary magazine.

"How Nancy Jackson Married Kate Wilson" was written between 1900 and 1903, near the end of Twain's life when he had become more interested in the darker side of human nature, according to Professor Robert Sattelmeyer of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"The general public does not ordinarily associate this type of story with Twain," Sattelmeyer said. "But it is (in keeping

with) his later writings. He paints a bleak picture of humans, who are manipulative, unkind and betray each other."

The story, being published in the Missouri Review, is about a woman, Nancy Jackson, who needs help after committing a murder and turns to a family enemy.

He agrees to help her, but only if she disguises herself as a man for the rest of her life. Through a strange series of events, Miss Jackson is forced to marry a pregnant woman. The story stops with an account of the marriage and the baby's birth.

"It's not a Norman Rockwell-type story," Sattelmeyer said. "That could be why it wasn't published after he died."

Scholars studying Twain have known about the 35-page manuscript for years, but Sattelmeyer was the first person able to persuade conservators of Twain's estate to allow the story to be published.

He came across the story last year while he was doing research at the University of California, Berkeley.

"It didn't have anything to do with my research, but it was so well developed I thought we could use it," Sattelmeyer said.



AP photo

Alan Gowans, author of the book "The Comfortable House," poses in his office at Tufts University in Boston, where he is

a visiting professor. His book is about architecture in the Boston area.

The history of homes by mail

By Michel Bezdek
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Why do American suburbs look the way they do? Alan Gowans provides part of the answer, and one often ignored, in "The Comfortable House" (The MIT Press, \$35).

He covers the early suburban boom period from 1890 to 1930, the post-pioneer days when Americans of all classes began leaving the inner cities.

Developments ranged from the garage suburbs of Detroit and Los Angeles — where people purchased lots, put up garages and lived in them until they got together enough money for a house — to the posh Country Club District outside Kansas City and Cleveland's Shaker Heights.

Much of Gowans' focus is on the lower- and middle-class housing disdained by architects as vulgar jumbles of style because the actual houses or the plans for them were purchased from mail-order

companies.

But the mail-order homes filled the need of thousands who could not afford an architect or builder. Gowans says the houses, shipped by rail, usually included top-quality materials and amenities such as central heating, and that their designers blended city and country homes of the past into new styles that warrant attention in architectural history.

The Aladdin Co. of Bay City, Mich., became one of the biggest suppliers of homes by mail, but soon was rivaled by Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward. The Ladies Home Journal became the best known supplier of housing plans by mail.

Ancestral yearnings encouraged styles such as the Spanish colonial homes of California and Florida with low-along tiled roofs and rounded openings; Dutch colonial with their familiar gambrel roofs; and the many English colonial varieties.

However, the character of the

suburban homes derived from their ability to satisfy buyer demand for comfort, space and independence. Little-used, formal aspects of older homes, such as entrance halls and parlors, began to disappear.

Generous closed porches, verandahs, windows and high ceilings marked the newer homes as they took on styles of their own.

Some traditions lived on. Garages, for example, remained detached from houses until the 1950s, a carryover from the days of carriage houses, considered types of barns to be kept at a distance.

Aladdin sold 3,600 mail-order homes in its best year, 1926, and Sears sold about 100,000 from 1908 to 1940, primarily in the Midwest and East, but nobody knows the total number of homes built in this country through mail-order firms.

Gowans, professor of art history at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, and former president of the Society of Architectural Historians, says the low status that architects gave the mail-order homes seems to have influenced people in communities where the houses were built.

He also points to the likes of Murriel Wells of Morgantown, W.Va., who bought a Sears model with two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bath for \$2,400 in 1929. She told Gowans it had served her family well all these years, requiring few repairs.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has taken an interest in the homes and recently published "Houses by Mail" (The Preservation Press, \$24.95), with illustrations of the 450 types of Sears homes and their floor plans. The listings also include some comments from owners of the homes.

Alice Cooper proves shock-rock isn't dead

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Singer Alice Cooper, who built his bizarre reputation in the 1970s on ghoulish makeup, gory stage props and high-volume sound, is making a comeback at age 39 to prove that shock-rock isn't dead.

"I kind of semi-retired at 35 and I got bored. I really missed the road," Cooper said in an interview before a recent concert at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"I'd watch MTV and I'd see all these heavy-metal bands and I'd say, 'I can do better than that.' But people in the music business told me, 'You can't shock an audience anymore. It's all been done.' To me, that was a direct slap in the face. I said, 'Oh, we can't?' They said, 'We've already had the Sex Pistols and we have Ozzy Osbourne now.' I said, 'Ozzy Osbourne scares me as much as a paper bag. I'll give them something to be scared about.' I took it as a challenge."

Cooper and his new five-member band currently are on a seven-month American tour dubbed "The Nightmare Returns." It began last October with the release of his "Constrictor" LP, and the stage show is more graphic than ever.

"IT'S HIGH-TECH, state of the art gore. We use the guillotine again. But this time when the head comes off, it's anatomically correct and there's still life in it," Cooper said with a sinister laugh. "I went out and employed some people who worked on 'The Fly' and 'Aliens.' I wanted to put together a show that would really shock people. We had these ideas back in 1975, but we just couldn't do it on stage. Now, the technology has caught up with the imagination. Still, we've always been accused of being the National Enquirer of rock 'n' roll."

On stage, the tall, lean Cooper twists heads off Barbie dolls, spears other toy dolls with swords and performs with 19-foot pet boa constrictors draped around his neck.

The persona of Alice evolved from the alter-ego of Cooper, who speaks of his image in the third person. "He's a literary character to me. I can talk about him like Dr. Frankenstein talking about the monster. Alice is my creation. He's an absurd character that can't possibly be true and I'm not him. He's Bela Lugosi on-stage and I'm Fred MacMurray off-stage."

"HOW ALICE evolved was I kept putting myself in the place of the audience," he said. "I'd say, 'OK, I'm 16 or 18 years old. What do I want to see Alice do? I want to see some snakes, of course. And I want to see his head really come off.' So that's what the audience gets. It's the stuff legends are made of."

Cooper was born Vincent Damon Furnier, the son of a minister. He grew up in Phoenix and listed "a million-record seller" as his life's ambition in the 1966 Cortez High School senior yearbook. He legally changed his name to Alice Cooper "because it sounded so sweet and was the direct opposite of what we wanted to portray on stage."

His original five-member band, formerly called "The Earwigs," "The Spiders" and "Nazx," renamed itself "The Alice Cooper Group" and moved to Los Angeles.

They cut two unsuccessful albums on Frank Zappa's Straight Records label in 1969 and 1970 before striking gold in 1971 with their first two LPs for Warner Bros. "Love It to Death" contained the hit, "I'm Eighteen,"



AP photo

Singer Alice Cooper, who built his bizarre reputation on ghoulish makeup and gory stage props, performs recently

in Phoenix with his 19-foot pet boa constrictor draped around his neck.

while the "Killer" LP spawned the single "Under My Wheels."

TEEN-AGE REBELLION was the theme in their platinum-selling "School's Out" album of 1972. It was followed in successive years by the chart-topping LPs "Billion Dollar Babies," "Muscle of Love" and "Welcome to My Nightmare."

Then, disco swept the country. Cooper's growling style of singing turned tender as he switched to such love ballads as "Only Women Bleed," "I Never Cry" and "You And Me." His five albums that followed all flopped, and Warner Bros. dropped him from its label in 1985.

Disillusioned with the music business, Cooper called it quits and settled into his home in nearby Paradise Valley with his wife of 11 years, Sheryl, and their 6-year-old daughter, Calico. They also have a newborn son, Dashlell.

A 6 handicap in golf, Cooper briefly toyed with the idea of joining the pro tour. He already had acted in cameo roles for several movies and had done the television talk-show circuit.

Still, everything bored him.

Then, on one of his 22 TV sets that are "turned on at all times to bombard me with useless information," Cooper said he watched something that sparked both his ire and his creative fire.

"I SAW BANDS like Twisted Sister trying to look like Alice did in the '70s giving me a lot of credit for what they do now. But they made me sound like a relic," Cooper said. "I was sitting there saying, 'Wait a minute, these guys are older than me! I think it's a compliment that they copy my act, but I don't think there's one of them that even comes close to doing it as well as we did it. That's when I decided to put another show together. That gave me the nudge.'"

MCA Records called Cooper to see if he would be interested in writing the title track for "Friday The 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives" — the 1986 installment of the blood-splattering series.

Cooper, who watches three horror films per night, jumped at the chance and wrote "He's Back (The Man Behind the Mask)."

And so he returned. "I don't have the alcohol problem anymore," said Cooper, adding that he used to consume at least a case of beer and two pints of whiskey a day.

"Half of my performance was getting smashed before I went on. I have no idea how I'm still alive," he said, shaking his mane of straggly black hair. "Now, playing Alice straight is much more fun. ... I can actually have fun on tour now instead of being surgically attached to a bottle."

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
2. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)
4. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
5. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
6. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
7. "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis (Motown)
8. "Fight For Your Right" Beastie Boys

(Def Jam)

9. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
10. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie (Motown)

Top LPs

1. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
2. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
3. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury)
4. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
5. "Georgia Satellites" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)

6. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
8. "Different Light" Bangles (Columbia)
9. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA)
10. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)

Country singles

1. "I Can't Win For Losing You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
2. "Mornin' Ride" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
3. "No Place Like Home" Randy Travis

4. "Right Hand Man" Eddy Raven (RCA)
5. "Baby's Got a New Baby" S-K-O (MTM)
6. "Midnight Girl- Sunset Town" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
7. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
8. "Small Town Girl" Steve Wariner (MCA)
9. "Forever" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
10. "Twenty Years Ago" Kenny Rogers (RCA)

Puzzles

- ACROSS**
- 1 Achievement
 - 5 Poetic possessive
 - 8 Hart
 - 12 Dreadful sound
 - 15 polka
 - 14 Flower
 - 15 Opera fare
 - 16 Dopey (abbr.)
 - 17 Horse food
 - 18 Pinad
 - 20 Impressionist painter
 - 21 Pipe fitting unit
 - 22 Bounce
 - 23 Dress
 - 24 Range of hearing
 - 30 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
 - 31 Force unit
 - 32 Auto club (abbr.)
 - 33 Bizarre
 - 34 Twos
 - 35 Defunct football league (abbr.)
 - 38 Fenner
 - 39 Hair tint

- DOWN**
- 11 Relax
 - 19 Born
 - 20 Horse
 - 22 Dairy and
 - 23 Red (comb. form)
 - 24 Pakistan language
 - 25 Grant
 - 26 Island
 - 27 Actress
 - 7 Cy
 - 8 Wits
 - 9 Pertaining to dawn
 - 10 Italian family
 - 37 Prayer
 - 38 Knock
 - 39 Belong
 - 41 Private pupil
 - 42 Extend upward
 - 43 Shoshoneans
 - 44 Exude
 - 45 Adam's grandson
 - 46 Birthstone for October
 - 47 Astronaut
 - 31 Do
 - 48 Wants (pl.)
 - 50 Duo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ENOUGH	MORE
NUTRIA	NOODLES
IDIOMS	ANDINK
DECO	TAD
NAUSEA	BER
THE	STREETS
NUANCE	HAMPS
TAUPE	ETHEREAL
ONCE	AGAIN
THEY	DANGLE
HEAR	TAI
ILLUSTRATION	DOES
NOTION	NUOSET
STAND	GREENE
	DREAM

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23	24	25
26				27	28	29				
30				31				32		
33				34				35		
36				37				38	39	
40				41				42	43	44
45				46				47	48	49
50				51				52		
53				54				55		
56				57						

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Hey—how about a raise?

VORSA

YARIF

IMRAUD

WALLOH

A LIVE WIRE IS NEVER BACKWARD IN GOING THERE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FIFTY RIGOR MYRIAD INLAID
 Answer: Somebody who calls a spade a spade might want to give you this — A DIRTY "DIG"

How best to reach Jumble Book No. 25 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4384, Orlando, FL 32803-4384. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to "NewspaperBooks."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

WHY IS DADDY OUT ON A DAY LIKE THIS?

BECAUSE GOLFERS HAVE MORE HOPE THAN BRAINS

I THINK IT'S LETTING UP

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

HIS HEAR ABOUT KRON AND BARABU?

YUP.

HEY, YOU'RE LT. TROOP, THE CHOPPER PILOT?

DIDN'T HE HIJACK YOU AND YOUR CHOPPER? WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE IS HE?

WHAT'S THE SPY LOOK LIKE?

LITTLE FAT GUY, LONG BEARD.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ONE LARGE PIZZA

LEMONADE AND A ROOT BEER

HERE'S YOUR MONEY

HOW COME YOU GET PERSONAL SERVICE?

GLUTTONY HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Motbrook

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! WINTER IS NEVER GOING TO END! WE'RE LOCKED IN THE GRIP OF ANOTHER ICE AGE!

...FOLLOWED BY A WARNING TREND NEXT WEEK WITH HIGHS IN THE SIXTIES...

THERE, IS THAT BETTER?

BOB LISTEN...

THE POLAR ICECAPS ARE MELTING... I CAN FEEL IT...

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

ROY! YOU'RE BACK!

DID YOU MISS US?

YEAH, SURE, LIKE I MISS THE MEASLES!

GOOP!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

I DO NOT CONTINUE. NO MATTER SENIOR, I HAVE ALREADY LOST MY LLAMAS.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU THINKING?

HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK IT'S WORTH TO GET A BUDDY BACK?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

BINGHAM, YOU'VE BEEN A DARN GOOD SCAPEGOAT FOR THIS FIRM OVER THE YEARS — I'M GOING TO PROMOTE YOU TO MARTYR!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I TOLD MRS HACKBERRY I HOPE SHE'S MY TEACHER AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

I DON'T KNOW... I CAN'T GET HER TO COME OUT OF THE TEACHERS' JUNGLE.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray

I'LL CHECK AROUND OUTSIDE!

WOULD YOU LIKE A CUP OF TEA, DOCTOR?

THAT WOULD BE VERY NICE, MY DEAR...

...BUT FIRST, TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU AND THIS LARRY PERSON!

YOU JUST CAN'T WAIT UNTIL OSCAR COMES BACK, CAN YOU?

WELL, I...

SHAME ON YOU, DOCTOR!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

YOU KNOW WHO HE REMINDS ME OF?... TOM SELLECK IN "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

I THINK THAT WAS BORIS KARLOFF, MAMA.

WHOEVER.

Bridge

Who would believe?
 By James Jacoby

WEST: ♠ 10 4, ♥ A Q 6, ♦ J 7 3, ♣ 8 7 5 4 3

EAST: ♠ 9 5 3, ♥ 3, ♦ 9 8 4, ♣ K J 10 9 2

SOUTH: ♠ A K Q, ♥ J 10 9 7 5, ♦ A K Q, ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

What is the proper answer to such a question? We can't really blame North for going on to slam with K-8-4-2 facing a strong two-bid. In fact, the slam would ordinarily have made, since the percentage play with this trump combination is to finesse against the queen in the West hand. But declarer was confronted with a set of circumstances different from normal when George Rosenkranz led the ace and another heart. Not able to believe that George had led from A-Q-6 of hearts, he put up dummy's king at trick two and was set.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

The 5th Dimension won the 1967 single record Grammy with "Up, Up and Away."

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

LATE FOR SURGERY?

YOU PROBABLY HAD TO MAKE MORNING ROUNDS, DIDN'T YOU?

ARE YOU LATE BECAUSE YOU HAVE SO MANY PATIENTS TO SEE?

NO, I COULDN'T REACH THE ELEVATOR BUTTON!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

OK, BYE!

WAS THAT THE POLICE, DAD?

NO, OF COURSE NOT!

I JUST THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE!

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: N equals L.

"S'QI XNFXBD AIHY

XNNILESR MH EHDDSO-RHNZVY

OZANSRSMB XAHZM MPI

OLSQXMI NSQID HK OZANSR

VIV." — KSCIN RXDMLH.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My best friends are people and animals, but not necessarily in that order." — Doris Day.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

the wonder worker

EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS

Manchester Herald

643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Artists to loan crafts co-op in Mansfield. Visual artists are welcome. For information, 423-1819.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

Sales person with sewing experience. Minimum 20 hour week. Available Tuesday, Thursday evenings and Saturday. Call 742-7494.

RN-LPN - Full time 11 to 7 Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call Pam Olenchok, D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 545 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-5151.

Hair stylist - good opportunity to build following. New salon, Bolton, 643-1759, Tuesday through Saturday.

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 45 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HELP WANTED

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, East Hartford.

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.

Part time desk clerk or clerks. Needed to work some afternoons, some evenings and weekend mornings. Ideal for retiree. We will train. Good pay call 643-1555, 9am to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, Connecticut Motor Lodge.

Retail sales - opportunity for self-motivated sales person. Furniture or bedding experience desirable. Salary plus commission. Benefits and advancement opportunities. Call 646-6262 between 11 and 5 for interview.

Part time-General cleaner. Evening hours. Must have transportation and experience. Glastonbury job site. Please call 527-3965.

\$100 to \$300 weekly! Your telephone, our customers, your schedule. Call 649-4233 or call Melissa 528-0359.

Child care giver for young children wanted. KinderCare has an immediate part time opening for an experienced person to work with children 2 and under. Enthusiasm, caring attitude, ability to nurture youngsters necessary. Call Linda at 646-7090.

HELP WANTED

Truck Driver - Outstanding opportunity to work for progressive growing company. Benefits include: medical, dental, and profit sharing programs. 5 day work week but overtime is required. Applicant must have class 11 license and 2 years driving experience. Routes include New Jersey, New York and New England. Please apply in person to: Syndet Products, Route 6, Bolton, Ct.

★ Telephone Operator - Saturday and Sunday, 8am until 4pm. Apply Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St. Manchester.

Insurance-growing Manchester agency needs to fill positions in our commercial lines, personal lines departments. If you have a knowledge of insurance and are willing to work hard for a position call Ellen at 643-9535. We are also seeking trainees to be customer service representatives. Call to set up interview.

General office worker wanted-Heavy filing, light phone work. Light computer processing. 30 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321, ask for Kay Boulders.

Part time-General cleaner. Evening hours. Must have transportation and experience. Glastonbury job site. Please call 527-3965.

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HELP WANTED

Full time cashier to work cosmetic and utility counter. Experience with inventories or utilities systems is preferred but not necessary. Generous wages based on experience. Apply now at Arthur Drug, 942 Main St, Manchester.

Immediate opening - receptionist/secretary small, friendly, local company looking for motivated, energetic, eager to work individual to assist in diversified duties. If you are accurate and have a good telephone personality with some a/r, a/p and receptionist/secretary background, you are the person we need. Benefits include full medical, dental and life insurance plans, and our salary is competitive. To schedule an interview, please call between 9 am and 5 pm 647-7999.

Person to wash cars - hours 8am to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Inquire Don Kelley, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street Manchester. 646-6464.

Advertising sales rep with some experience for weekly newspaper Glastonbury/Marborough area. Established territory with opportunity for growth. Good commissions, good back-up art department. Call 633-4691 for interview.

General office worker wanted-Heavy filing, light phone work. Light computer processing. 30 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321, ask for Kay Boulders.

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HELP WANTED

Student needed part time. Light office cleaning etc. Tuesday and Thursday 3 to 5. Call for details 647-7653.

Part time janitorial work. Rockville area, 2 hours per morning, 4 days per week, good for housewife. Call 269-6880.

Nurses Aides-Certified. Needed to work for home care agency on an on-call basis. Competitive wages, mileage reimbursement. Please call 647-1481, Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm. EOE/AAP.

Bookkeeper - general office - 2 positions available. Typing, will train. Nonsmoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse M 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

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.

Persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

Receptionist/secretary - \$14,300 to start. Front desk position with new Manchester office. Career growth potential for high energy person with telephone poise, good typing, good benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cuts, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

HELP WANTED

Secretary - part time for professional office. Light typing, bookkeeping and reception. Flexible hours. 646-2525.

Part time custodial assistant - for South Windsor Board of Education to maintain female facilities. 9:30 am to 1:00 pm, 5 days a week. Apply Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor or call 528-9711 extension 40. EOE.

Part time/after school help wanted. Local mail order company needs all around help. Apply at C. Cone and Reed Company, 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Secretary for busy law office, no prior legal experience necessary. Good typing skills essential. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Replies to P. O. Box 787, South Windsor, 06074.

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HELP WANTED

Production person-to work in modern detergent facility. Pleasant working conditions, outstanding company benefits including dental, health and profit sharing. Please apply in person to: Syndet Products Inc., Route 6 Bolton.

Full time position. (40 hours), benefits. Apply in person: 385 Broad Street, Salvation Army Thrift store.

Part time-Mature female preferred. 15 hours per week, flexible, days. Service greeting card department of department store. Manchester area. General stock work. Call evenings only, 8pm to 9pm. 1-272-4479.

Customer Service - Experienced person to handle customer inquiries. Full time position with large furniture store. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

If you don't use it, don't need it and don't want it, why not sell it with a Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

DENTAL CHAIR-SIDE ASSISTANT

Full time, experience preferred but willing to train. Send resume to

Dental Group
147 East Center St.
Manchester, CT 06040

DRIVERS

Deliver for Manchester wholesaler. Immediate openings. Good road record required. Full time M-F. Time 1/2 after 40 hrs. Paid insurance, holiday, vacation. Apply now Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Rd. Manchester.

HIRE GOOD HELP

You'll find the people you need for those vacancies if you'll place an ad in our Classified columns. People looking for jobs read our employment listings every day... so they're sure to see your ad!

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Cafeteria worker-RHAM High School in Hebron. Approximately 2 1/2 hours per day. \$4.77 per hour. Call Diane LaFontaine at 228-9474. EOE.

Teacher wanted - Oakgrove Montessori school seeks creative dedicated person trained or willing to be trained in Montessori Elementary curriculum. Training requires 2 Summers plus 1 year internship. Send resume: 132 Pleasant Valley Road, Mansfield, Ct. 06250.

Security - Manchester/Vernon, Ellington areas. \$5.25 per hour. Full time, 10pm to 6am. Part time 5:30pm to 10pm. All shifts weekends. Must be over 18, neat and dependable. Call 527-9225.

Warehouse Receiver-to receive and check in stock. Full time for large furniture store. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Part time-Dental assistant and secretarial duties wanted in Vernon office. Pleasant working conditions. Call 671-0337.

SALES PERSON

Mature adults and high school students - part time, all shifts. Excellent pay with experience or we will train. Apply in person -

MISTER DONUT
235 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
646-9277

HELP WANTED

Part time furniture assembler-handy with tools, flexible hours, perfect for student. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

General office help-full time or part time. Typing and basic office skills. Call 528-9426.

Medical office in need of part time personnel. Medical assisting and computer experience a plus for our Rockville office. Medical transcriptionist needed for our Manchester office. These positions can also be combined into 1 full time job. Please contact: Mrs. Brown at 646-0314.

Customer Service - Experienced person to handle customer inquiries. Full time position with large furniture store. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

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MISTER DONUT
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Manchester, CT 06040
646-9277

HELP WANTED

Driver-to deliver furniture for large volume store. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Clerk typist-full time opening in Glastonbury for experienced typist (60wpm) position. Involves typing, record keeping and general office duties. Good salary and all benefits. Call Sue at 659-2666.

Medical office in need of part time personnel. Medical assisting and computer experience a plus for our Rockville office. Medical transcriptionist needed for our Manchester office. These positions can also be combined into 1 full time job. Please contact: Mrs. Brown at 646-0314.

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MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Furniture sales people-Part time evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Excellent opportunity with large volume furniture store. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

X-ray technician for physicians office in Rockville. Part time, flexible hours. Call 672-8033 and ask for Donna for further information.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Part time, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., every other weekend. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. some weekdays. AART Board Certified required. Experience in trauma and/or work and 1 to 2 years experience preferred. If interested please contact: Rockville General Hospital, 31 Main Street, Rockville, CT 072-0501 extension 380.

Domino's Pizza
Needs drivers 6-9 hours. Part time, weekend jobs. Three shifts available 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. - midnight. Management opportunities available. Apply in person:
Domino's Pizza
678 Burnside Ave.
East Hartford, CT.
13 Windsor Ave.
Rockville, CT.
290 Main St.
Manchester, CT.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Stay one step ahead with a beautiful footwear store by Prestige. All first quality, top of the line shoes "Liz Claiborne", "Evan Picone", "Buster Brown", "Reebok" and over 300 more. Buy 40% below wholesale. Your \$16,900 to \$30,900 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, in-store training and promotions. Call 801-328-2282.

Domino's Pizza

Needs Pizza makers! Part time or full time. Many shifts available. We will train. Could lead to management opportunities. Apply in person.

Domino's Pizza
290 Main St.
Manchester, CT.
678 Burnside Ave.
East Hartford, CT.
13 Windsor Ave.
Rockville, CT.
290 Main St.
Manchester, CT.

A rapidly growing chain of home centers with a reputation for pioneering progressive merchandising concepts is opening in Manchester.

Join Rickel, the leader in the do-it-yourself home improvement industry. We're #1 in opportunity and that's the only number that matters if you want to build the most successful retail career.

Positions are now available for:

SALES MANAGERS
(experience preferred)

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS
(with experience preferred in the following areas):

- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Seasonal
- Hardware
- Lumber
- Houseware
- Automotive
- Shelf shop
- Paint/Wallpaper

SECURITY STORE DETECTIVES
SECURITY COORDINATORS
(experience preferred)

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent advancement opportunities, plus outstanding company-paid benefits including medical, optical & dental coverage, life insurance and much, much more.


We are conducting interviews on:

Tuesday February 24, 9:30am - 6pm
Wednesday February 25, 9am - 6pm
Thursday February 26, 9am - 6pm

at
Quality Inn, Route 30, Vernon, CT

For further information, directions or to make an appointment, please call (203) 583-7791.

Rickel
DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS
Equal Opportunity Employer



13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Soot sweeper-August West model, 2 horse power. Cleans up to 700 cubic feet of air every minute. Like new. Bought in 1985. Paid \$1000, first \$300 takes it. Call 675-6476.

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. 014-99-55 for current repo list.

7 room Colonial in nice area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, gas furnace, 3 zone heat, fireplace, garage. Call 647-6105 after 6pm, weekends 9 to 5. \$129,900.

Looking for the ideal home??? Don't pass this one up!!! Call today to see this immaculate oversized Raised Ranch. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, a terrific family room with fireplace and lots of room to roam on the .91 acre lot!!! Offered at \$159,900. Realty World, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

New to the Market! Large newer duplex. 3 general bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basements-one finished. Convenient location-close to I-384. Great opportunity to have tenant help pay your mortgage. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8995.

Glastonbury - to be built. Small development on cut-de-sac near shopping and highways. Our plans or yours. Starting at \$280,000. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8995.

Heavens to Betsy...This brand new listing is sure to sell fast! 1/2 duplex in great Manchester area. 2-3 bedrooms. Newer vinyl siding, full basement. Move-in condition. \$84,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

Full of surprises...Ranch buyers beware! This 3 bedroom home is priced for immediate sale! Not only will you get a fine, well built home but you'll get extra's galore. Only \$126,900. Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses!"

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand new listing!!! Ideal home for the growing family! Fabulous 9 plus room Garrison Colonial situated on private wooded lot in popular Bolton neighborhood. Chock full of extras including 2 family rooms, new cherry kitchen, great sun porch, bar, deluxe Jacuzzi spa, large storage barn, and it's decorated beautifully! 4 bedrooms, lovely living room and spacious formal dining room. A must to see! \$214,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

C o v e n t r y - \$149,900. Highlighted by a 13'x31' great room with a split fieldstone fireplace. This gorgeous Contemporary has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a beautiful view overlooking the valley. Acre lot adjacent to public golf course. Home built in 1980. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1519 or 871-1400.

Hobbyists Rejoice! Manchester...\$159,900. Heated 1,600 square foot 4 car garage would be great for any number of uses. It accompanies this 4 bedroom full domed Cape with fireplace living room, dining room and lower level rec room. Property also includes 2 story barn and adjacent corral. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

OPEN HOUSE
East Hartford - Saturday and Sunday 12-4p.m. 66 Bodwell Road. 7 room Colonial. Must be seen to appreciate. \$139,900. 638-6009.

Manchester - \$123,900...New listing. Five room Ranch style Condo. In excellent condition, only 2 years old. Large, spacious rooms. Fully appointed kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, end unit with private yard. Sentry Real Estate. 643-6601.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - 1-4 p.m.
34 MARK DR. COVENTRY
Absolutely immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on gorgeous lot in very desirable area. Fireplace living room, appliances Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, and sliders to large deck overlooking park - like grounds. Offered at \$132,900.
Alex Matthew
Real Estate
649-4003

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$122,900...New to market. Lovely 7 room Cape in immaculate condition. Features: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, cherry kitchen with appliances included. Won't last! Call for more information. Sentry Real Estate. 643-6601.

See this lovely 4 bedroom Ranch situated in the South end of town. Large living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage a good buy at \$169,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

Re-Doing Old Times - this 3 bedroom Parker Street Cape is a must see! The fireplace living room offers a spacious simplicity...the master bedroom on the first floor provides privacy and accessibility...offered at an easy going price of \$115,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses!"

An elegant portrayal of the modern life style can be seen in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Wiltonburg Colonial townhouse located in exclusive Lydall Woods. Clean and captivating...the master bedroom boasts a series of spacious closets plus a glamorous glass solarium to enjoy outside inside. \$149's. For a private showing call 646-2482. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses!"

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Manchester - Northwood 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, all appliances, car port, convenient locale. \$94,000. Evenings and weekends. 647-7604.

GOOD USED furniture is in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in classified? Call 643-2711.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
Central location, kitchen privileges. Parking available. Security and references required. \$70 per week. 649-9227 or 569-3528.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Three room apartments - No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

4 room apartment, heat, hot water, appliances, garage. Very clean. \$330. References and security. 646-7268.

Three bedroom apartment, \$250 monthly, security deposit required, appliances and heat not included, no pets. 643-7480.

Elitington-Guist country setting. 1 bedroom apartment. From \$400. Northeastern Property Management. 529-9972.

Four room apartment available immediately. Adults preferred. No pets, no appliances. Security and reference. 1 car. 649-1265.

Centrally located large 1st floor 3 1/2 rooms. All utilities, parking. Call 649-2865.

3 room apartment - appliances, heat and hot water included. No pets, security required. \$375. 646-2970.

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.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 rooms, clean quiet 1st floor apartment. Heat, appliances. Prefer retired lady or older married couple. References, security, no pets. 646-6113.

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 Frechette. 646-7709.

Manchester-Modernized 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor two family. Aftic, basement, garage, deck and porch. \$575 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Sue, 643-1519 and 643-1390.

Six room duplex, dining room, washer/dryer, no pets, children ok. Call after 6pm. 649-3136.

Manchester - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 646-3979.

Manchester-Lydall Woods-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, no pets. \$750. 647-7494 or 643-8274.

One bedroom loft, 1 1/2 baths with locuzzi, covered parking, storage, brand new. \$575. 871-3972 days, 871-7131 evenings and weekends.

Rocky Hill-2 bedrooms, first floor, new carpeting and appliances, no pets, includes heat and hot water. \$695 per month plus security. 633-2242.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Manchester 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully appliance kitchen, 2 door garage, pool, kids playground, very convenient location. No pets. Call 647-1215 from 7 to 10pm.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, nice yard dead end street. \$750 per month plus security and utilities. Fully appliance kitchen including washer and dryer. No pets. Call Jim or Cindy after 4. Available April 1st. 649-8175.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Manchester - center of town. Like new. 800 square feet, all utilities. \$68-1447.

Office space for rent - Manchester prime downtown professional suites available from 1000 to 6000 square feet. Lease or purchase. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-4800.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester-Lydall Woods-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, no pets. \$750. 647-7494 or 643-8274.

Rocky Hill-2 bedrooms, first floor, new carpeting and appliances, no pets, includes heat and hot water. \$695 per month plus security. 633-2242.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Vacant land located within the delivery area of the Manchester, Connecticut 06040-9998 post office. The preferred area is within the corporate limits of the town of Manchester, Connecticut. Property must be zoned to accommodate a U.S. Postal Service operation. A suitable one-story commercial structure of approximately 22,414 square feet will also be considered. The minimum lot size is 156,908 square feet. Respond including site plan, legal description, ownership, asking price, availability of utilities, zoning and photo of site and/or zoning to:

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
WINDSOR FACILITIES SERVICE CENTER
6 GRIFFIN ROAD NORTH
WINDSOR, CT 06098-0330
ATTN: Belva M. Skiver
Telephone No. 203-285-7193

Offers may be mailed or hand delivered so as to be received by the United States Postal Service before the close of business 5:00 PM, February 27, 1987.



A set for play-time... a colorful rack-trimmed, back-buttoned top and comfy sunsuit. No. 8340 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3, topper, 1 yard 45-inch; sunsuit, 3/4 yard.
Please Note Size.
TO ORDER, send \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$94 for postage and handling.
SEE US TODAY!
1180 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX**
Income tax preparation in your home. All federal and state forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6pm, 742-1009.
- 65 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, 647-8309.
- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Robert E. Jarvis Building - remodeling specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.
- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Carpentry & Remodeling Services-Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.
- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Woodworks-Custom decks, and fences. First level, second level and split level. Free estimate and working drawing from your sketch. Call Tony. 646-1032.
- 66 FLOORING**
FloorSanding-Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. Jon Verfallie. Call 646-5750.
- 66 FLOORING**
Electrical Contractor - Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Drvier, outlets, swimming pools, wired, rec rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.
- 66 FLOORING**
Dumas Electric-Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.
- 66 FLOORING**
What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711.
- 66 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Fogarty Brothers-Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/Mastercard accepted.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
New independent moving company offers professional services from apartments, houses, and offices at low rates. Call 643-8915.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Your local handyman! Call John at 643-4333 and please leave message.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Hawkes Tree Service-Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

- 30 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**
For storage only - near Main Street. 40 x 20 feet. 646-2970.
- 40 WANTED TO RENT**
Professional gentleman seeks room to rent with kitchen privileges in private home. Non-drinker, non smoker, references provided. Please send replies to P. O. Box 1838, East Hartford, Ct. 06118.
- 73 CLOTHING**
Coat chocolate brown, fur collar, size 16. Moved to Florida. New, used four times. Cost \$169 now \$90.
- 74 FURNITURE**
Recliner chair, gold tweed. Good condition. \$60. 643-7528.
- 74 FURNITURE**
Toddlers wood rocking chair like new. \$10. Stained medium brown. 643-7917 after 4:30.
- 74 FURNITURE**
Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.
- 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**
Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Manual defrost. \$25.00. 643-2809.
- 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**
Copper colored Cold Spot, frost free refrigerator with freezer. Good condition. \$125. 649-4947.
- 77 LAWN AND GARDEN**
Wheel barrow, heavy duty construction type. Large pneumatic tire. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 649-1794.
- 81 OFFICE/METAL EQUIPMENT**
Typewriter, Remington standard. \$25. Call 646-8392.
- 82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**
Ladies white figure skates, size 6. \$20. Call 644-0348.
- 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**
16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.
- 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**
1980 Angler cuddy cabin, with evinrude. 115 horse power, with power tilt and trim. Boat fully equipped with galley unit. Marine toilet. Easy roll trailer. \$8495. Days 643-8916 or evenings 509-3942.
- 86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, female and 2 males left. Mother obedience trained, all papers and shots. \$250. 646-0114 or 644-3067.
- 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Aluminum window frame with screen and shutters. Like new, 20 x 44. Terrific value. \$85. 646-1617.
- 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
52 gallon hot water heater complete with relief valve. \$25. 649-3924.
- 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
For sale rocks, minerals and crystals. Call 643-4002.
- ENDROLLS**
27 1/2 width - 280
13 1/2 width - 2 for 280
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.
- Automotive**
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
Dodge Coronet - 1973. 8 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. \$1000. Call John days, 643-2711 or 647-8888 nights.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
Buick Le Sabre Ltd., 1982. 4 door, fully loaded. Mint. \$4200. Call 644-2557.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



91 CARS FOR SALE
Olds Cutlery 85, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes and windows. Cruise control. 25,000 miles. \$8500. 646-7110. 9 to 5 ask for Jean.

1974 Datsun 260Z-fully loaded, very good condition, garaged all year, must see to appreciate. \$2850 firm. Call Mitchell. 649-7022 or 487-5208, keep trying.

VOLKSWAGEN BY LIPMAN

- VW GTI '83**
5 speed, stereo cassette \$4600.
- VW JETTA '86**
5 spd, ac, case, exc. cond, sold & serviced here. \$9988.
- VW RABBIT '84**
2 dr, 4 spd, ac, stereo, 2 to choose from. \$4485.
- VW JETTA '85**
4 dr, ac, stereo, low mi, \$4840.
- VW JETTA '84**
5 spd, enr, stereo, sharp, \$5980.
- VW JETTA '82**
2 dr, 5 spd, case, 1 owner, sharp car, \$5495.
- VW JETTA '85**
4 dr, 5 spd, ac, case, sold & serviced here, \$7985.
- VW JETTA '81**
4 dr, 5 spd, case, exc. cond, \$4685.
- VW RABBIT '84**
4 dr, 4 spd, ac, diesel, low mi, exc. cond, \$4885.

VW CONVERTIBLE '84
5 spd, ac, case, exc. cond, low mi, \$9485.

VW TURBO DIESEL '84
5 spd, enr, ac, 1 owner, sold & serviced here, \$6485.

VW JETTA '86
4 dr, 5 spd, ac, case, local car, exc. cond, \$8985.

VW PICKUP '81
Gas, 4 spd, sharp truck, \$2985.

LIPMAN VW
ROUTE 83, VERNON
649-2638

Kitchen Wit



Amusing motifs in easy embroidery brighten kitchen towels or panels for the dining area.
No. 2487 has transfer for 7 designs; color chart.
TO ORDER, send \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$94 for postage and handling.
JUNE CADDY
1180 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.
8-128-0015. Send and there. We'll stress them; how to make them.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Olds Delta 88, 2 door coupe, royal broughm, 1981, loaded, with all the extras. Very sharp, mint. 423-5133, 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Corvette-blue, exterior and interior, runs excellent, good looking car. Needs little work. \$5900 firm. Call 646-1516.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1971 Dodge 1/2 ton van-318, 3 speed, ladder racks, first \$675 takes it. Call 672-6476.

... Take a Look ...
100
NEW 1987
COUGARS
AND SABLES



STOCK #70011

YOUR CHOICE:

\$13,599



STOCK #04600

BOTH CARS ARE EQUALLY WELL EQUIPPED WITH ALMOST ALL FACTORY OPTIONS... POWER, POWER, PLUS!



MORIARTY BROTHERS
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR DEALER"
301-315 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06102
643-5135
HOURS: Open Evenings 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until MARCH 3, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW SANITARY LANDFILL COMPACTOR
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11244. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
031-02

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. DALEY
The Hon. David C. Roppe, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry of a hearing held on February 18, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 18, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.
Bertha E. Roppe, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Agnes Zuelch
255 Main Street
Coventry, CT 06230
035-02

Classified ads serve the people today ... just as they have since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly. 643-2711.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER
The Registrars of Voters will hold enrollment sessions on February 21, 1987 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on February 22, 1987 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of registration and/or enrollment of electors entitled to vote in municipal primary. The session will be held at the Town Office Building.

Beatrice E. Kowalski,
Registrar
Louise F. Parkington,
Registrar
035-02

WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live...whether it's a home, an apartment or a mobile home.

TRUCKS "R" US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS...

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Chevy 1986 K10 5' pickup, v-8 auto, ps, pb, 4 wheel drive. Heavy duty equipment. \$10,995. Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester. 646-6464.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, California brown, beige interior, leather package, ps. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1983 F-100 V-6, auto, ps, sunroof, crm./fm, glass top, blue, Lynch, 500 W. Center St. Manchester. 646-4321.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 plus 5 shortbed, Ono blue, gray interior. 2 to choose from. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1983 Ranger pickup, 4 cyl, 4 speed, blue & white. Scrambler-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Ford 1985 window van, v-8, auto, ps, 57993. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145.

Toyota 1981 Landcruiser 4 x4 brown, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

GMC/Geneva 1987 custom vans. 10 to choose from Scrambler-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, Canal blue, beige interior, leather package, ps. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, Toronado silver, gray interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab plus Dover white, wine interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Luxury package. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab shortbed, light beige, beige interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 shortbed, California brown, beige interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 plus 5 shortbed, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1981 Chateau van, v-8, air, ps, pb, cruise, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1987 3500, 2-3 yard dump, brand new, v-8, 4 speed, black. Scrambler-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Chevrolet 1984 C-10 pickup, 6 cyl, 30,000 miles, brown. Scrambler-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Chevrolet 1985 Astro, red, v-6, automatic ps. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, black, gray interior. Luxury package. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, Dover white, wine interior. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Chevrolet 1984 Sport van, v-8, 11 passenger, auto, air, cassette, ton. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

GMC 1987 S-15 pickups, brand new, 15 to choose from. Scrambler-Cadillac-Pontiac-Oldsmobile-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

Toyota 1983 pickup 5 speed, stereo, Tennessee cover, brown, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

SPORTS

Arbitration has become specialized business

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Salary arbitration has been called everything from baseball's "biggest enemy" to a "lawyer's dream." In fact, it has become a highly specialized business no longer dominated by the angry tirades and name-calling of the past. In essence, the lawyers say, it has evolved into a full-blown court trial for damages, heard in as little as three hours instead of a week, involving months of preparation with hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake. From its first case in 1974, settled at \$30,000 in favor of the Minnesota Twins' pitcher Dick Woodson, it has come full circle to Don Mattingly's record award against the New York Yankees this week of \$1.975 million.

"ARBITRATION HAS BECOME a much more professional procedure than it used to be, on both sides," says player-agent Tom Reich, whose team is acknowledged by opponents to be one of the best. The format is straightforward. Players and owners have until Jan. 15 to file their dollar figures. Cases are heard in February by arbitrators selected jointly by owners and players. Friday was the last day of hearings this year.

After hearing evidence from both sides, the arbitrator must pick one of the two dollar bids. Two full years of major league service are required for a player to be eligible. Both sides admit that much of their success depends on the dollar figures they choose.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, says all major league teams now use outside help and the resources of his office to prepare for arbitration. Tal Smith Enterprises of Houston handles more than 50 percent of the owners' cases.

"FIRST OF ALL, it's very time consuming, putting together these cases," Rona said. "Today, the demands on general managers are such that very few would have the time. In addition, you need the research tools and equipment — computers, access to data ... It requires some professionalism and expertise. "It's important to have a good person present the case, but it's more important to have the right number and good data." Rona said. "I'd say the dollar figure is probably 80 percent of it."

Reich says that 80 to 90 percent of the cases filed are settled before hearings, "and that's the best test that the system is working. Arbitration creates an atmosphere for negotiations." But just in case the dispute can't be settled, "we begin preparing cases in August or September for every one of our players eligible," Reich said. "Preparing these cases takes hundreds of hours." Sam Reich, a trial lawyer and Tom's brother, usually presents the evidence.

"IT'S A LAWYER'S DREAM," Sam Reich said. "You compress a week-long trial that might have several thousand dollars at stake into three hours during which there are hundreds of thousands of dollars on the table. It's very exciting." Some owners have a less enthusiastic view.

"I said from Day One, the biggest enemy of baseball is not free agency. It's arbitration," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said after the Mattingly decision. A typical case prepared by Reich's group for an All-Star caliber player seeking a million-dollar salary will engage five attorneys, including the two brothers. The paperwork alone is as thick as the manuscript for a small novel.

The format is designed to allow three hours for a hearing, although they occasionally go longer. The first hour is used by the player's side to present evidence. The team then has an hour. Players and owners each get a half hour for rebuttal, sometimes followed by several additional minutes for each side. Talking of a specific case but requesting that certain player's names be omitted, Sam Reich explained his procedure.

"In this case, we started with the 1987 signings of Von Hayes and (several other All-Star quality players). We also referred to Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly. We



Ron Darling of the New York Mets signs autographs Friday outside the team's spring training facility in St. Petersburg.

Fla. Darling was awarded \$1.05 million in his arbitration hearing on Thursday.

never try to say our player is better, but we try to establish that our player has performed in a range that also includes (these other All-Star players)."

INCLUDED IN THE REAM of evidence was a brief biography, career statistics, team performances, career highlights, defensive achievements, attendance figures, results of voting for various awards, run production and power profiles. The Reiches also include their own statistic: bases created per plate appearance. It's similar to total bases, but also includes such stats as stolen bases and balks. Then come the comparisons with other players' salaries, such as the \$1.3 million per year that Hayes negotiated with Philadelphia, or the \$1.6 million per year that Boggs got from Boston.

Rona said an owners' presentation might be very similar. "We start with the same data," Rona said, "and therefore it becomes a matter of how you present it. You can present it a lot of different ways, but you're all going to be using the same data. In terms of form and style, there's a great deal of similarity."

Present in the room will be the player, the arbitrator, Reich's five-man team, a group of similar size from the club, a PRC representative and someone from the union.

"SOME TEAMS — BUT NOT many — do use the hearings to attack players," Tom Reich said. "Sometimes they'll attack a player's attitude, perhaps his character. And when that happens, we respond in exception these days. ... Like my brother Sam says, this is a cool medium."

All of the arbitrators come from the American Arbitration Association. Each year, the players' union and Rona's group pick the arbitrators, and none can be

used over the objection of either of the two sides. Rona said the arbitrators were paid by the case. Their salary is about \$500 per hearing, split between the players and owners.

Owners and the union jointly assign arbitrators to specific cases, also determining the sites and dates of hearings. Arbitrators are asked to render a decision within 24 hours of the hearing, although extensions can be granted, Rona said.

TOM REICH SAID HE picks the dollar figure for his players after his entire staff has researched the case. Rona said his office often assists, along with outside professionals, in setting dollar figures for clubs. "No matter how well you prepare a case, if you come in with the wrong dollar figures, you can't win," Reich said.

Leibrandt wins arbitration case

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Charlie Leibrandt of the Kansas City Royals won his salary arbitration case Friday, the players' association said.

Leibrandt, 14-11 with a 4.09 ERA last year, had asked for \$825,000, and the Royals offered \$725,000.

Of the 25 arbitration cases heard this year, the owners have won 16, the players nine. Only one arbitration case, that of Dickie Schofield of the California Angels, remained to be decided. Schofield, who hit .360 and stole 23 bases in 1986, is asking \$476,000, while the Angels have offered \$365,000.

Lakers top Bulls

Continued from page 54

The Lakers iced the game on two baskets in the final 54 seconds by Magic Johnson, who added 28 points. Abdul-Jabbar, with 17 points and a career total of 36,002, hit the 36,000 milestone with the skyhook. It gave the Lakers a 100-94 lead.

A layup by Dave Corzine, and a steal and slam dunk by Michael Jordan, who had 33 points, brought the Bulls back to 100-98 with 1:46 left.

Abdul-Jabbar then hit two free throws with 1:31 left, and Johnson hit two straight baskets. James Worthy and Mychal Thompson had 18 points apiece for the Lakers, who beat the Bulls for the 12th time in their last 13 meetings.

Mavericks 122, Spurs 107

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored a season-high 41 points, and Sam Perkins added 25 while pulling down a season-high 18 rebounds as the Dallas Mavericks beat the San Antonio Spurs 122-107 Friday night in the NBA.

The Mavericks assumed command after increasing their lead to 47-40 at the with 7:23 left in the first half. Aguirre, who scored 16 points in the first quarter, led Dallas on an 11-0 run in the final 1:53 to increase its lead to 65-51 at halftime.

Guard Jon Sundvold led the Spurs, who lost for the fifth time in six games since the All-Star break, with 24 points. Rookie Larry Krystkowiak had a career-high 17 points.



AP photo

Bobby Wadkins watches his tee shot fly across the 18th fairway during play at the Los Angeles Open Friday. Wadkins had a second-round 72 to stand two shots off the pace set by Bill Sander.

Alternate Sander leads L.A. Open

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bill Sander, who slipped into the \$600,000 Los Angeles Open at the last minute as an alternate, shot a second-round 5-under-par 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over three players.

Sander, who made the field only when Andy Dillard and Leonard Thompson pulled out, led Danny Edwards, Rick Fehr and Tze-Chung Chen of Taiwan after 36 holes on the par-71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club.

After an opening-round 70, Sander rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt to end his second round and go to 6-under-par 136 for the tournament. Edwards had a second-round 64, Fehr a 69 and Chen a 68.

Two-time L.A. Open champion Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler, who had finished tied for second in the San Diego tournament last weekend but was disqualified, pulled to within two strokes of the lead. Wadkins carded a 65 Friday and Stadler had a 66.

Also two shots off the pace were Lanny's brother, first-round leader Bobby Wadkins, who had a second-round 72, and Bill Hoch, who had a 69.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros shot a second-round 70 to lurk three strokes behind Sander, and defending champion Doug Tewell had a 68 and also was in a group at 139.

Players pursuing collusion charge

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Major League Players Association on Friday filed another collusion grievance, charging the owners with restricting the movement of big-name free agents and this time also included in the action players who went to salary arbitration.

Don Fehr, executive director of the union, said the grievance was filed Friday morning.

The players association filed a grievance last year covering 1986 free agents. That action still is in hearings. The latest grievance covers 1987 free agents and those who filed for arbitration.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is scheduled to testify before an arbitrator at the hearings into the pending grievance next week in New York.

There has not been a major free-agent signing since Bruce Sutter signed with the Atlanta Braves in December 1984. Last year's only major free agent, Kirk Gibson, was forced to re-sign with the Detroit Tigers, and none of this year's big-name free agents — Tim Lincecum, Lance Parrish, Bob Horner and Rich Gedman — has been able to find a new job.

Major League Baseball and some clubs also faced possible legal action over the failure of those free agents to land with a new team.

On another issue, Fehr confirmed that his office is drafting a set of guidelines that may eventually result in certification of player agents in baseball. Fehr said his office was working on the draft and may have it ready by next week.

The NFL has a similar certification program. A source close to the effort said the guidelines may contain some very "harsh" policies governing the actions of agents.

In his annual address to baseball's winter convention last December, Ueberroth repeated an old theme that some players were being exploited by unscrupulous agents, although these agents appeared to be in the vast minority.

Of the new grievance, Fehr said arbitration was included because the union contends a conspiracy by owners to restrict the movement of free agents has reduced their salaries and consequently has changed the basis for comparison of salaries in arbitration.

Billie Jean King and Bjorn Borg are named to Tennis Hall of Fame

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billie Jean King and Sweden's Bjorn Borg, two players who played major roles in popularizing the game, and three others who dominated their eras were named to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Joining King and Borg are Americans Stan Smith, Dennis Ralston and Alex Olmedo.

Their selections will be formally announced Saturday during the Pilot Pen Classic at Indian Wells, Calif. They will inducted into the Hall on July 18 in Newport, R.I.

"I'm very happy, pleased and honored," said Borg, at 30 the youngest player ever selected.

The Swede won six French Open singles titles and a record five consecutive Wimbledon singles crowns. In 1975, he led Sweden to its first Davis Cup championship.

Borg surprisingly retired shortly after losing in the final of the 1981 U.S. Open when he was ranked No. 2

in the world.

King was one of the most influential personalities in tennis history and is credited with advancing women's tennis to its current professional status. She was one of the original nine members of the women's pro tour and the first female athlete in any sport to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year.

She has won a record 29 Wimbledon titles in singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Ranked first in the world five times and in the United States seven times, King held a top 10 world ranking for nearly two decades. She is the only woman to win U.S. singles titles on grass, clay, carpet and hard court.

"It's nice to be joining all the people I used to read about as a child, like Alice Marble, and the people I played against, like Margaret Court," said King, 43.

The enshrinement of the five will bring the number of Hall of Fame inductees to 146 since the Hall's founding in 1954.

After a committee selected nominees from candidates who have not been a "significant factor" in competitive tennis for a minimum of five years, the inductees had to receive two-thirds of the votes cast by a members of the international tennis media.

As a member of eight U.S. Federation Cup teams, King was undefeated in 27 doubles matches and holds the record for the most wins — 52. She won 21 matches as a member of the U.S. Wightman Cup teams.

A strong player noted for her attacking serve-and-volley game, King is one of just seven players ever to win singles titles at each of the four Grand Slam tournaments.

In 1973, King established the Women's Tennis Association, serving as its president in 1973, 1975, 1980 and 1981.

She currently serves as commissioner of Domino's Pizza Team Tennis and also is a television tennis commentator.

PGA West course to be dropped

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

If the local sponsor gives its OK, the Bob Hope Classic will move away from the controversial Stadium course at PGA West, rated the toughest golf layout in the country, the Associated Press learned Friday.

The proposal to abandon the much-criticized course — one of four used for the tournament — was made following a meeting of PGA Tour officials in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Friday.

Their action followed a meeting earlier this week in Los Angeles of more than 50 touring players, many

of whom had been outspoken in their dislike of the course.

"Too difficult," "unfair," and "contrived" were among complaints made by players who had their first exposure to the course last month.

Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said the proposal to quit the course was made as a result of several factors and was "not necessarily" prompted by the players meeting.

"The suggestion was made a couple of weeks ago, but it was kind of on hold until after the players meeting," Beman said.

"Recognizing the reaction of the players — both pros and amateurs

— that the difficulty of the course is not in keeping with the event," was only one of several factors involved in the decision to suggest the move, he said.

Others, according to Beman, were that construction is planned at the Stadium course for the next two years and parking facilities are at the Palmer course.

"Until permanent clubhouse facilities are constructed, the Stadium course 'is not really convenient,'" said Beman.

Beman said the players at their meeting in Los Angeles "were unanimous in their desire to remain at (the complex at) PGA West.



AP photo

Second-seeded Steffi Graf makes a forehand return in her quarterfinal match with fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch Friday. Graf won 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Florida.

Graf survives into semifinals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Second-seeded Steffi Graf survived her first real challenge of the week, beating fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Florida.

In Saturday's semifinals, Graf will play third-seeded Pam Shriver, who beat Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico 6-3, 6-3 in Friday's quarterfinals.

The other semifinal will pit fourth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia against the winner of the night match between unseeded Kate Gompert and sixth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina. Gompert knocked top seed Chris Evert Lloyd out of the tournament Thursday night.

Sukova nipped seventh-seeded Bettina Munge of Monaco 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the tightest match Friday. After needing only 69 minutes to win her first two matches, Graf worked 80 minutes to stop fifth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch. Graf came away unhappy with her performance.

"Maybe because we are both from West Germany there is a tighter relationship," she said. "I know I'll have to play better in my next match."

The first set had plenty of dramatics. Kohde-Kilsch took a quick 3-1 lead, got caught by Graf at 4-1 and broke Graf's serve in the 11th game to find herself serving at 6-5 for the set.

But Graf broke back and took 3-0 and 6-1 leads in the tie-breaker before erring on three straight set points. She saved her fourth set point with an overhead volley. Graf dominated the second set, but Kohde-Kilsch still came away with some satisfaction.

"We wanted to have a good match," Kohde-Kilsch said. "They make a big deal out of this back in Germany."

Shriver was too strong and too experienced for Fernandez, who had dreamed of celebrating her 23rd birthday Sunday in the final. Shriver went up 4-1 at the start and won the last three games of the match, two with service breaks.

Fernandez beat No. 8 seed Caterina Lindqvist of Sweden to reach the quarters.

Sukova started badly against Bunge, who lost only five points in the first four games.

Sukova also lost service to start the second set, but rallied to send the match into a third set. She worked to a 5-2 lead in the third set and served unsuccessfully for the match three times.

Bunge broke her in a 12-point eighth game, a 10-point 10th game and at love in the 12th game after losing her own service in the 11th to set up another opportunity. But Sukova dominated the tiebreaker, winning five straight points to lead 5-1.

NCAA expects to announce SMU's fate on Wednesday

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA will announce the results of its investigation into allegations concerning the Southern Methodist University football program on the SMU campus in Dallas next Wednesday, an official said.

"The final infractions report will be available at 8:15 a.m. to the media in the grand ballroom of the Student Senate," said David Berat, NCAA director of enforcement. "At 9 a.m. there will be a joint news conference with myself and SMU officials."

SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history, is the first to be subject to the "death penalty." Since the Mustangs already are serving a major probation, any new infractions could empower the NCAA to shut down the football program for any part of two seasons.

Media allegations, which surfaced last fall, alleged that some SMU football players were receiving free apartments and cash.

There has been no indication of what the six-member Infractions Committee has decided. Lonnie Kliever of SMU said Thursday that the school and the NCAA enforcement staff had recommended stopping short of the full measure of the "death penalty."

Berat said Kliever, SMU's faculty representative to the NCAA, and President Ad Interim William B. Stallcup also will appear at the news conference. Berat said the university would not learn of its fate until next Tuesday.

"I'll hand deliver it to them myself Tuesday afternoon or Tuesday evening," Berat said. SMU, which has cooperated fully with the NCAA since the recent infractions appeared in the media last fall, has said it would not appeal the Infractions Committee's ruling.

Amid the fallout of the allegations, SMU head coach Bobby Collins and athletic director Bob Hitch resigned, and no replace-

ments have been named, pending the NCAA's ruling.

Southern Methodist is in the second year of a three-year NCAA probation for major violations and is the first school to be threatened by the death penalty. The current investigation began after charges of improper benefits after SMU was put on probation in August, 1985.

There was a wait-and-see attitude among the 52 scholarship football players still on campus even after the encouraging word that the NCAA enforcement staff doesn't want football eliminated at SMU.

"I feel we will have a team," said quarterback Bobby Watters. "A lot of innocent people would have to pay the price if we don't. Let's just see what happens next week."

SMU had 15 scholarships to give this recruiting season but withheld them pending outcome of the NCAA's decision.

Feinstein's request is rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington Post sports writer John Feinstein, author of the controversial best-selling book that chronicles a season with Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight, has been denied credentials by the school to cover the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers' home game Saturday against Iowa.

Knight has criticized the book, "A Season On The Brink," for centering too much on him, including some foul language, and not enough on the team itself. Knight did not share in profits of the book, which climbed to the top of The New York Times best-seller list.

George Solomon, assistant managing editor for sports at the Post, said the credential was requested on Tuesday, which was standard procedure for Indiana home games. He said he was told by the school's sports information director, Kit Klingelhoff, that it didn't look good. On Thursday, the credential request was turned down. Klingelhoff's reason for turning down the request was lack of space. Klingelhoff also said that a credential request from the Minneapolis Tribune had been turned down. Feinstein had not covered the Hoosiers at home previously this season.

Honeyghan makes first defense since winning welterweight title

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

LONDON — Lloyd Honeyghan, who rocked the boxing world last summer by winning the undisputed world welterweight title from Donald Curry, sees his first defense against Johnny Bumphus on Sunday as a way of proving it was no fluke.

The 26-year-old Briton stopped Curry in six rounds in Atlantic City, N.J., last September to create one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

"Beating Curry does not make me the greatest fighter in the world. But I will hopefully win a few more fights and boxing people will make up their own minds," Honeyghan said.

Curry was thought to be virtually invincible, rated by some as better than middleweight champion Marvin Hagler on a pound-for-pound basis, and skeptics — including Bumphus — figure Curry defeated himself in his struggle to get inside the weight limit.

"Any American fighter would have beaten Curry that night," said

Bumphus, a 26-year-old southpaw from Mount Laurel, N.J., who faces Honeyghan at Wembley Grand Hall.

Honeyghan, unbeaten in 28 fights and renowned for bragging about his ability, said defending the title could prove harder than winning it.

The fight will be for the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation crowns. Ho-

neyghan, who is black, relinquished the World Boxing Association crown in what he said was a gesture against South Africa's policy of apartheid.

South African Harold Volbrecht emerged as the WBA's No. 1 candidate and, rather than go against his principles, Honeyghan said he gave up the championship.

Czyz defends IBF crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Czyz defends his International Boxing Federation light heavyweight title Saturday against Willie Edwards in a bout that could help pave the way for a big money meeting with Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns or Marvin Johnson.

"A lot of people say the pressure is on the challenger," said Czyz before his second title defense. "But it's on the champion because if he loses, he status drops. I like the pressure of being champion."

That may have been evident in Czyz's first title defense Dec. 28

against David Sears of Howard Beach, N.Y. The fight lasted 61 seconds and ended with Sears being counted out.

It was Czyz's 30th victory in 31 fights and 21st by knockout. Edwards, the North American Boxing Federation light heavyweight champion, has a 22-2-1 mark that includes two fights against Sears. The first one ended in a draw and Edwards won the second by unanimous decision March 10.

The fight is scheduled to be televised nationally by CBS-TV at 3 p.m., EST.

Orioles begin quest for first

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles and new manager Cal Ripken Sr., began a quest Friday.

"We want to finish first," General Manager Hank Peters said as 31 players joined Ripken Friday to open the American League club's spring training camp in Miami for the 29th consecutive year. The Orioles are coming off their only last-place finish in their 33-year history.

Pitchers and catchers reported to most spring training sites Friday, with the rest of the teams scheduled to report at all the sites by the middle of next week.

Every team can dream of a championship at the beginning of the spring, in the warmth of Florida or Arizona. Peters, however, is dreaming in technicolor.

"We're not talking about finishing third or fourth this season, and then maybe shoot for first next year," Peters said. "Let's go for it."

Ripken, who became Baltimore's manager when Earl Weaver retired for a second time, at the end of last season, was more restrained.

"The first thing we have to do is get into the hunt, into a competitive

position," Ripken said. "Once we're there, anybody can win. We can be contenders, which means we have a chance to win."

In a busy offseason, Peters set out to strengthen problems areas at catcher, second base and third base.

He dealt starting pitcher Storm Davis to San Diego for catcher Terry Kennedy and minor-league reliever Mark Williamson, and then signed free-agent infielders Rick Burleson and Ray Knight.

Around the Camps: In Tampa, Fla., the Cincinnati Reds' pitchers and catchers worked out and infielders Barry Larkin, Kurt Stillwell and Buddy Bell, outfielders Dave Parker and Kal Daniels and infielder-outfielder Tracy Jones were in camp early to work out on their own.

Manager Pete Rose has said that Jones, 25, who was used in the outfield last season, will be given a chance this spring to challenge either Daniels for the starting job in left field, or Nick Esasky or non-roster player Terry Francona for the starting job at first base. Francona, 27, a veteran of six big-league seasons with Montreal and the Chicago Cubs, is already in

the Reds' camp on his own.

In Fort Myers, Fla., Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser greeted his pitchers and catchers.

Howser, who underwent brain surgery last year due to a cancerous tumor, said, "Not from day one in the hospital did I ever feel like I would not be here. I don't want to be treated any differently than before. When I walk onto that field, I want to hear the boos and the cheers."

Last month, Howser said his new third base coach Billy Gardner would manage the club if he cannot. Gardner, who was fired as manager of the Minnesota Twins in 1985, is to fill in as manager when Howser cannot make road trips.

The New York Yankees, training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announced Friday the signing of left-handed pitcher Al Leiter and right-handers Bill Fulton and Mike Armstrong to one-year contracts for the 1987 season. As members of the Yankees' 40-man roster, Leiter and Fulton were signed to major-league pacts, while Armstrong was signed to a minor-league deal.

All three pitchers were at the club's Fort Lauderdale spring training site.



AP photo

Mets' manager Davey Johnson has asked members of the media to take it easy on members of his World Series champs who have been in the headlines for reasons other than baseball.

Media requested to watch its step with Met players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Davey Johnson, manager of the New York Mets, pleaded his case on the eve of the opening of spring training before the seven regular beat writers who travel with the world champions, asking them to take it easy on his players, particularly those who ran into personal problems over the winter.

"It's been an active winter and we didn't come out of it looking too good," Johnson said Thursday. "But that's history. It's over. I don't want to keep rehashing it."

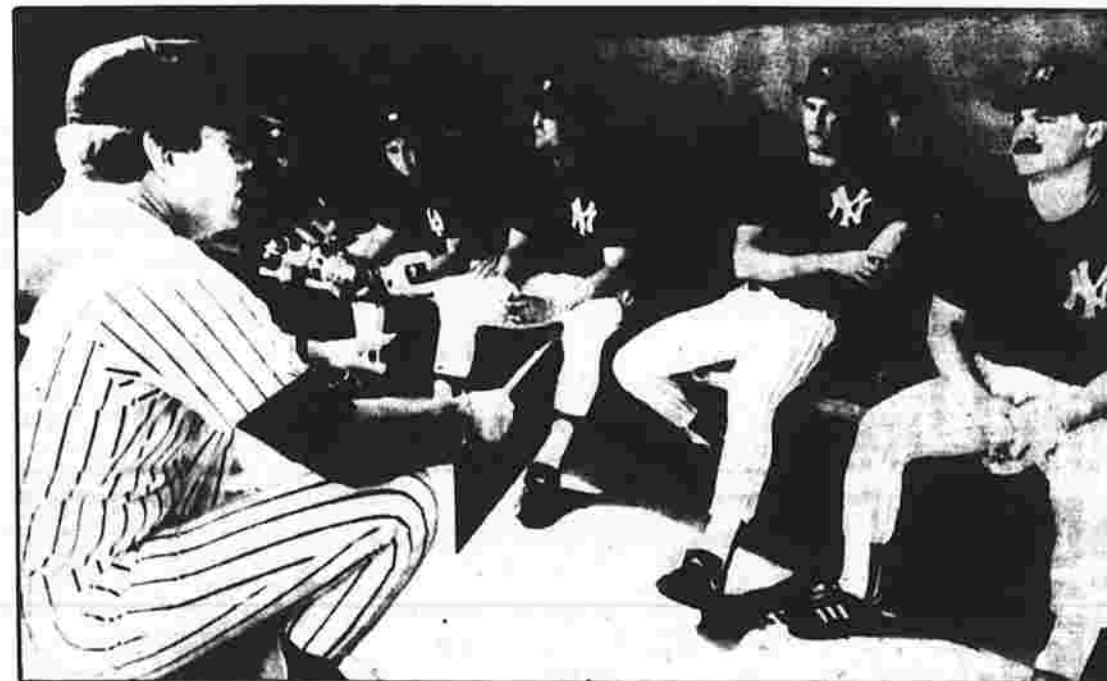
AMONG THE OFF-SEASON problems, pitcher Dwight Gooden was arrested in Tampa, Fla., for assaulting a police officer and subsequently entered a no-contest plea that resulted in three years' probation; infielder Tim Teufel and pitcher Ron Darling also pleaded no-contest to assault charges in a trial in Houston and came away with one-year probations, and outfielder Darryl Strawberry's wife filed for a legal separation, claiming Strawberry was violent with her.

Johnson said he would meet informally with a number of individuals in order to clear the air. "Some things also need to be said collectively, to the entire club," he said. "We could use a little better image."

Johnson added: "They're young and very competitive. We just have to be less competitive off the field. You know these guys. You travel with them. They're not the Bad News Bears or the Gas House Gang. They're not even the Oakland A's."

"BUT WE NEED TO AVOID confrontation. Last year we were willing to confront anyone. And we did. Now we only want our confrontations on the field. That's all that concerns me. We're not looking for fights."

Reiterating his request that the media lay off the off-field problems over the winter, Johnson said: "It's old news. None of it will have anything to do with things that happen to us this season. I've never been one to live in the past, and I don't want my players to. I'd appreciate it if the media didn't."



AP photo

Yankees' coach Jeff Torborg (left) talks with the catching squad in the dugout during the opening day of spring

training for pitchers and catchers Friday in Ft. Lauderdale.

Boyd not content, but can survive

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd lost his arbitration hearing but says "it's hard to be upset with a half million dollars."

"I'm not content with the way things came out," said Boyd, the Boston Red Sox right-hander, at a celebrity roast Thursday night. "But I didn't suffer too much."

Boyd, through his agent, George Kalafatis, requested a 1987 salary of \$685,000. But arbitrator Glenn Wong, a sports law professor at the University of Massachusetts, ruled that Boyd must settle for the Red Sox's offer of \$550,000.

"All I could do was go in and say 'This is what I won. This is what I want,'" said Boyd, the 27-year-old Meridian native and a former star pitcher at Jackson State. "After that, it was out of my hands."

Boyd described the actual hearing as "a guy sitting here, another guy sitting over there. There's a rebuttal at the end, a little crossfire in between. Basically, they're telling you that you ain't worth a (bleep). I didn't say a word because nobody ever acknowledged me."

Boyd is 47-44 with an earned run average of 3.86 in five seasons with

the Red Sox. He was 12-12 in 1984, 15-13 in 1985 and 16-10 last season. He has won more games than any other Red Sox pitcher over the past three seasons.

Next stop for Boyd, he hopes, is the 20-win level.

"I've won 15, 16, but I've got to add to that plateau, go that one step further," he said. "Then you're that bonafide guy who gets people out."

"It's basically on me to do it. Hey, to win 20 games you have to damn near win five by yourself."

Questions abound as spring training opens

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Tim Lincecum, Lance Parrish, Andre Dawson and Bob Horner were in limbo.

Reggie and Vida are back in Oakland, and Dick Howser is back in the dugout.

Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton and Earl Weaver are gone, perhaps forever.

And the New York Mets are bigger and badder than ever.

This week, it all starts again. Pitchers and catchers already have reported to camp because it's time for spring training and Baseball 1987.

Can the Mets become the first team to repeat since the 1977 New York Yankees? Will Roger Clemens dominate? When is Mike Schmidt going to hit his 500th home run?

Questions and more questions, part of the allure and mystique of a timeless game.

Who will emerge as this season's Jose Canseco and Wally Joyner? Which teams will provide the surprises that Boston and Houston did?

While workouts have started along Florida's Gold Coast and in the Arizona desert, there is uncertainty over top free agents who have no place to go.

"I am getting anxious," admitted Horner, who has gotten only one offer, for a \$1 million pay cut from San Diego, and cannot re-sign with Atlanta — if he wants to at all — until May 1.

Raines and Dawson, teammates in the Montreal outfield last season, face the same predicament during the free-agent freeze. So do catchers Parrish of Detroit, Rich Gedman of Boston and Bob Boone of California, along with pitcher Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees.

Raines could be the player to keep Houston on top in the National League West, or put Los Angeles there. Parrish might help Philadelphia or St. Louis contend with the Mets.

But so far, nothing. While owners continue to parry charges of collusion from the players' union, several of the top stars may not be seen for the first month of the regular season.

Then there the 300-game winners, Seaver and Carlton. Both had losing records last season, were released and may not pitch again, although Carlton has been invited to Philadelphia's spring camp for a tryout.

Pete Rose, having given up his roster spot to a minor leaguer, will start the season as Cincinnati's manager, but he is ineligible to play until May. Surely there are a few swings left in the bat of the game's all-time hit leader.

Dave Kingman is still without a job while World Series Most Valuable Player Ray Knight got one in Baltimore, signing a free-agent contract for \$600,000 after turning down \$800,000 from the Mets.

Knight is one of the players new Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. — who replaces Weaver — is hoping can help reverse the Orioles' first last-place finish in history. Other managers starting their first full seasons are Larry Bowa in San Diego, Tom Kelly in Minnesota and Tom Trebelhorn in Milwaukee.

Indians better figure on this being their year

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

If the Cleveland Indians plan to win the American League East, they should try to do it this season. This is supposedly the last year they will enjoy the luxury of being the league's "swing" team — the AL club that plays the final month against teams from the other division. The Indians have been swinging to even out the schedule since 1984 and spent last year beating AL West teams, going 52-32 against the weaker division.

Are the Atlanta Braves expecting to re-sign free agent Bob Horner after May 1? Maybe not. The Braves recently acquired Damaso Garcia from Toronto and gave him No. 5 — the number Horner has worn most of his career.

THE HOT RUMOR IN the National League East is that Montreal already has traded third baseman Tim Wallach to St. Louis for third baseman Terry Pendleton and pitcher Greg Mathews. There is speculation the deal has been made but not announced because the Expos are hoping St. Louis can sign Pendleton at a low salary, rather than acquiring him



AP photo

The Mets' Lee Mazzilli sits in the clubhouse Thursday and talks to other early arrivals after a light workout in St.

Petersburgh, Fla. The Mets officially open their spring training camp today.

Much of the managerial attention will be on Howser, returning to the Kansas City Royals after twice undergoing surgery for brain cancer.

"I take one day at a time," said Howser, who left the Royals' job last July.

Uncertainty also surrounds Pedro Guerrero, trying to recover from an injury that wrecked his 1986 season, and pitchers Shane Rawley, Dan Petry and Dave Stieb as they try to overcome arm problems.

Several teams will sport new uniforms, including the Astros' toned-down look, and new faces are liberally sprinkled throughout the leagues.

Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue re-signed with the A's, with whom they won three championships, then Blue resigned from baseball just before spring training. Rick Rhoden and Gary Ward are now with the

Yankees, Danny Tartabull's at Kansas City, Rick Dempsey is in Cleveland, Terry Kennedy's in Baltimore and Storm Davis is in San Diego.

The biggest trade of the off-season was an eight-player deal that sent power-hitting outfielder Kevin McReynolds from San Diego to the Mets. The swap was one of the few positive things that happened to the Mets since they completed their miracle, final-out escape and beat Boston in the World Series.

Since then, Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Tim Teufel had their run-ins with the law, and Darryl Strawberry was in the papers for marital problems. Manager Davey Johnson is counting the days until he can get all of his players back together and hopefully keep them out of trouble.

Baseball Notes

and having to immediately go into contract negotiations. ... The Oakland A's and Chicago White Sox apparently are interested in LaMarr Hoyt, pending Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's decision on the pitcher who was sent to prison because of drug charges. Hoyt, waived by the San Diego Padres in December, won the AL Cy Young Award with the White Sox in 1983, a team managed by Tony LaRussa, now manager of the A's. ... The Cubs and Braves keep talking, but are unable to work out a Rafael Ramirez-for-Dennis Eckersley swap. The Cubs would not mind getting Ramirez as their third baseman as long as they don't have to pay his \$750,000 salary.

THE TEXAS RANGERS ARE pleased with the progress on their new spring training field in Port Charlotte, Fla. Now, all they need is a name for the ballpark. Local residents are conducting a name-the-stadium contest. ... San Diego Padres Manager Larry Bowa had New Year's Eve reservations at the Dupont

Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but canceled because he wanted to stay at another hotel that was more convenient for scouting winter league players. A fire at the Dupont Plaza on Dec. 31 killed 96 people.

On The Move: Minnesota's Tom Brunansky and Texas' Pete Incaviglia are being switched from right field to left field this season. Atlanta's Dale Murphy is being shifted from center field to right field, with the Braves hoping newly acquired Dion James can fill the team's need for a center fielder to bat leadoff. Those guys may not mind moving, but Baltimore's Lee Lacy may not be so happy. The Orioles are projecting a 1987 outfield of promising Ken Gerhart in left, Fred Lynn in center and John Shelby in right, with the soon-to-be 38 Lacy going from left field to right-handed pinch hitter.

BILL BUCKNER ON THE World Series grounder: "I'm not going to talk to anybody about it. Once I get to spring training, that's it. It's been blown way out of proportion in the first place. Now that I've seen the films, I know that we were not going to get Mookie Wilson at first anyway. (Bob) Stanley was not going to be there. It's just a mistake, and it's still being blown out of proportion."

Buffalo still on hot streak

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phil Housley and Doug Smith each scored a pair of goals as the hot Buffalo Sabres scored four times in the second period to beat the New York Rangers 6-3 in the NHL Friday night.

The victory was the seventh in the last eight games for the Sabres, who are battling for the final playoff spot in the Adams Division under Coach Ted Sator, the former Ranger coach who took over for Craig Ramsay last December. Sator's victory gave him a 14-9-2 record, compared to the combined 17-22-4 mark of Scotty Bowman and Ramsay.

The Sabres were losing 2-1 after the first period before reeling off four straight goals to take a lead they never lost.

The Sabres went in front when Housley scored a short-handed goal at 10:32 of the first period, his 15th of the season. He came in on a 2-on-1 breakaway with Mike Foligno and took a pass across the slot, beating John Vanbiesbroeck on the stick side.

New York's Pierre Larouche scored at 11:05, one second after a power play ended. Larouche shot a 15-footer along the goal line from the side of the net, and the puck hit Tom Barrasso's pads and went into the net between the pad and the posts.

Walt Poddubny put the Rangers up 2-1 with his 34th goal at 17:57. The goal was almost identical to Larouche's goal, as he shot from the side and the puck went in off Barrasso's pads.

Jets 6, Bruins 2

At Winnipeg, Doug Small scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career and assisted on another as the Winnipeg Jets defeated the Boston Bruins 6-2 Friday night.

Boston goaltender Doug Keans played brilliantly as the Bruins suffered their fourth consecutive loss. Keans, who returned to action Monday after missing five games with a groin injury, faced 33 shots and made several acrobatic saves.

Winnipeg's Paul MacLean scored a goal and added four assists for a five-point game, one off the Jets' record. Dale Hawerchuk and Laurie Boschman also scored for the Jets.

Boston's Geoff Courtnall broke Jet rookie goaltender Daniel Berthiaume's shutout bid with a goal at 1:37 of the third period. Michael Thelven also scored for the Bruins late in the game.

Berthiaume improved his record to 14-5-3. Keans, who is 12-5-2, has lost his last three starts.

Red Wings 6, Nordiques 3

At Detroit, Steve Yzerman scored twice and added three assists and Brent Ashton and Gerard Gallant each netted their 31st goals Friday night, pacing the Detroit Red Wings to a 6-3 NHL victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Yzerman scored both of his goals during a four-goal first period, the most productive opening period of the season for Detroit, which won for the fifth time in six games.

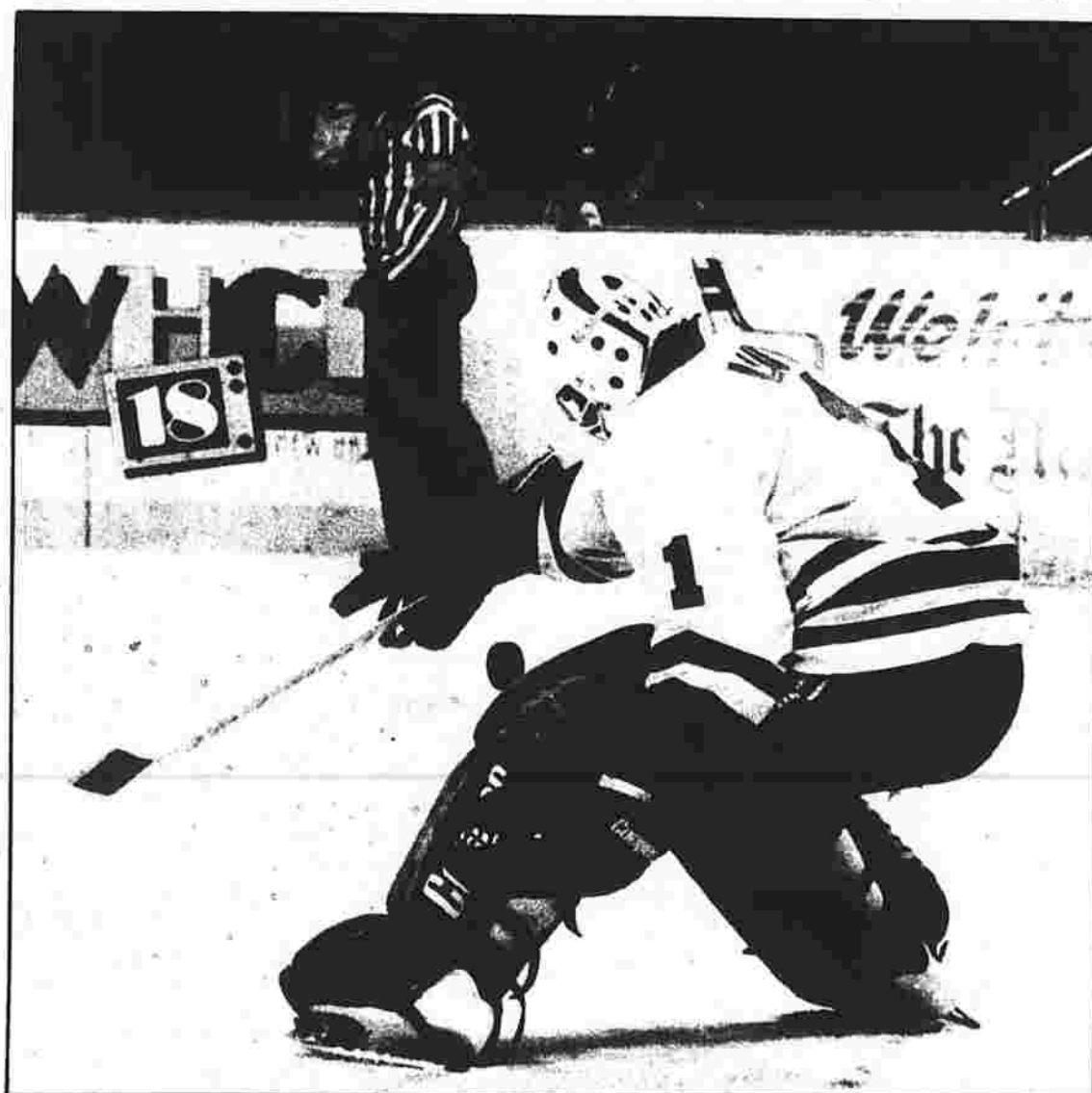
The fourth-year center took advantage of a sloppy Quebec defense at the 1:57 mark to skate unmolested in front of Nordiques netminder Clint Malarchuk and net his 21st goal on a power play.

Yzerman added his second goal midway through the period, banging Gallant's pass past Malarchuk from close range. Yzerman's three assists completed his first five-point performance of the season and raised his season total to 71 points.

Ashton's goal increased the Red Wings lead to 2-0 before former Detroit player Basil McRae trimmed the margin at 9:21. After Yzerman stretched the lead to 3-1 27 seconds later, Quebec's Anton Stastny and the Red Wings' Darren Veitch traded goals late in the opening period as Detroit held a 4-2 advantage.

Gallant converted Yzerman's centering pass at 8:06 of the second period for his ninth goal in 10 games before the Nordiques' Mark Hunter and Detroit's Adam Oates swapped third-period goals.

The Red Wings, 26-25-8, increased their Norris Division lead to three points over idle Minnesota. Quebec, winless in its last three, fell to 23-29-8.



Herald photo by Tucker

Mike Liut (1) has been a stalwart in goal as the Whalers have risen in the Adams Division, currently on top of the standings by two points over the

Montreal Canadiens. The Whalers host the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at 7:30 on Civic Center ice with Liut scheduled to start in goal.

Whalers begin stretch run

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — As the saying goes, "nothing could be brighter..." is relevant to the somewhat improbable position the Hartford Whalers find themselves in rounding the final turn and heading into the home stretch of the National Hockey League season.

The Whalers are atop the rugged Adams Division with a 31-22-6 record, two points ahead of second-place Montreal. Even for those directly involved with the organization, Hartford's ascent to the top rung of the league has come as a bit of a surprise.

"Certainly, our objective was improvement (this season)," Whaler coach Jack Evans said Friday at the team's monthly press luncheon. "To be on the top of our division at this time, even in my wildest dreams, I didn't think we'd improve that much."

Evans should definitely be commended for a job well done, no matter what the final outcome of this season may bring. Emille Francis, the Whaler president and general manager, gave Evans the supreme compliment for his part in

the Whaler turnaround.

"If he isn't the coach of the year in this league, I'm a monkey's uncle," the garrulous Whaler boss insisted.

Hartford, which will host Chicago tonight (7:30 p.m., SportsChannel, WTIC), has the brunt of its road games behind them, a key factor for the Whalers and one which Evans doesn't want to stress.

"It was a hell of a challenge," Evans said of the arduous road stretch his club experienced the last two months. "The remainder of the season, of course, looks easy on paper. But, we can't afford to relax a moment. I can say I'm very proud of our team." Of the 21 remaining Whaler games, 14 of those will be played at the Civic Center.

Hartford goalie Steve Weeks, who has been played an integral role as Mike Liut's more than capable backup, reflected a bit on last season as a motivating factor for the success story this year.

"I don't think we're surprised we're here (in first place)," the 28-year-old Weeks said. "Toward the end of last season, something started to happen during the playoffs. A confidence developed and we started to believe in

ourselves. It's nice to have the majority of our road games out of the way. We were in first place at the Christmas break, first place at the All-Star break, and we want to be in first place at the end of the season."

A decided advantage accompanying the division title would be the home ice advantage throughout the playoffs and, probably, avoiding a first-round matchup with either Montreal or third-place Boston.

In a season full of great expectations, Whaler fans are gearing themselves for what hopefully lies ahead — A Stanley Cup title.

WHALER NOTES — Evans said the shoulder injury sustained by defenseman Dana Murzyn isn't as bad as originally thought. He could play Sunday in Buffalo. . . Defenseman Joel Quenneville began skating Thursday and it's hoped he'll be back in three weeks. . . A celebrity hockey game pairing some of Hollywood's elite against the Whaler old-timers will take place before the Whalers' game against Los Angeles on March 22. Expected to play for the celebrities will be Michael J. Fox, Michael Keaton, and Richard Dean Anderson.

MHS romps; Pats clinch tie for COC title

H.S. Roundup

ENFIELD — The issue was never in doubt as Manchester High rolled to its fourth consecutive victory, a 90-53 whipping of Enfield High in CCC East Division play Friday night.

The Indians' output was its highest of the season. Manchester is now 10-7 overall and 8-4 in the CCC East while the cellar-dwelling Raiders slide to 0-12 in the division, 2-15 overall.

Manchester's lead was 22-12 after the first turn and 42-30 at halftime. It moved to a 68-40 bulge after three periods. "We had a sporadic first half," said Manchester coach Frank Kinell. "We spurred and then played sloppy. We were more consistent the second half."

Kinell wasn't worried about this one from the starting bell. "We weren't blowing them out early but it really was never in doubt," he said. Sophomore center Paris Oates, senior forward Cinque Barlow and senior guard Rob Greene each pumped in 17 points to lead the Indians. One of Greene's hoops was a resounding slam dunk on a pretty feed from junior point guard Matt Vaughn. Vaughn dished out 8 assists. Bruce Rosenberg was also in twin digits for the Indians with 13 tallies.

Manchester is back in action Tuesday night at South Windsor High before a big game at Clarke Arena Friday night against East Hartford High.

MANCHESTER (90) — Cinque Barlow 8-13-17, Matt Vaughn 10-2, Troy Peters 10-8, Bruce Rosenberg 6-1-13, Mike Lajo 23-47, Paris Oates 8-13-17, Rob Greene 7-3-6-17, Darren Gates 1-0-2, Jason Goddard 3-2-3. Totals 39-11-22-90.

ENFIELD (53) — Jim Dombeck 4-0-0, Dennis Palfetter 1-1-2, Mike Chouler 4-0-0, Jeff Spawick 4-10-16, John Grace 2-2-2, Steve West 2-0-4, Steve Carreto 1-2-4, Mike Moier 2-0-4, Skip O'Connell 1-0-2. Totals 19-14-17-53. Three-point field goals: Manchester—Gates (1); Enfield—Dombeck (1).

Coventry clinches tie

COVENTRY — Sixteen games have gone by the wayside for the Coventry High boys' basketball team, and 16 times it has come away with a victory. Friday night's victim was Bacon Academy, to the tune of a 75-42 thrashing by the home-staying Patriots in Charter Oak Conference action.

With the win, Coventry clinches at least a tie for the COC title. The Patriots will play a makeup game today at 5:30 p.m. at Cromwell High. Bacon Academy's record falls to 3-13.

After struggling somewhat in the first quarter with the undersized Bobcats, the Patriots pulled away in the second quarter and had a commanding lead at the intermission, 39-23.

"We had a little lead in the beginning (21-13 after the first quarter), and then we extended it," Coventry coach Ron Badstuebner said. "We cleared the bench in the fourth quarter. Everyone played."

Coventry led, 58-31, after three quarters. Senior Jon Seymour led four Patriots in double figures with 16 points while Rhett Gibbs and Rich Reagan added 13 and 12, respectively. Jack Ayer chipped in with 10. Gibbs had three 3-pointers.

Sophomore Derrick Jerman scored a game-high 17 points in defeat.

COVENTRY (75) — Jon Seymour 8-0-2-16, Rich Reagan 6-0-0-12, Larry Walsh 4-0-0-8, Jason Garick 2-2-2, Jack Ayer 4-0-0-10, Rhett Gibbs 5-0-0-13, Tim McMillen 0-0-0-0, Matt Harrington 2-0-4, Paul Strycharz 0-0-0, Mike Caswell 0-0-0-0, Scott Lucas 1-0-2, Matt Tierney 2-0-4. Totals 34-24-75.

BACON ACADEMY (42) — Mike Fennell 1-2-3-4, Todd Tamburri 4-2-10, Bill Cameron 0-0-0-0, Mike Jarvis 1-1-3, Jason Pollack 1-0-2, Derrick Jerman 7-3-5-17, Larry Curran 2-2-4. Totals 16-10-13-42.

Three-point goals: Coventry—Gibbs (3), Ayer (2). Halftime: 37-23 Coventry.

Eagles nipped

WEST HAVEN — Another inch or two and East Catholic and Notre Dame may have been playing overtime Friday night. But Rob Stanford's basket at the buzzer was worth only two points and East fell one short as it was nipped by Notre Dame, 41-40, in All Connecticut Conference action.

There was a little question about Stanford's shot being worth three, but only briefly. Stanford had his best game of the year with a game-high 14 points to lead East, but it wasn't enough as the Eagles lost their 17th in 19 outings. East went to 1-14 in the ACC with the loss. The Green Knights improve to 10-5, 12-7 with the



Herald photo by Pinto

Coventry's Jack Ayer (23) splits Bobcat defenders Mike Jarvis (44) and Derrick Jerman (24) during their COC game

Friday night. Ayer netted 10 in Coventry's 75-42 victory.

Girls Basketball

It was close throughout with East holding a 12-11 lead after one quarter and Notre Dame taking the upper hand at halftime, 21-20. The Knights surged to a 35-28 advantage after three periods. East came back, but never got the lead in the fourth stanza.

Mike Sipples and Damian Canny each netted 10 points for East. Al Walania led Notre Dame with a dozen points.

Notre Dame also won the junior varsity game, 65-40. Brian Kennedy had 12 points for the 5-12 young Eagles. East winds up its season Tuesday at home against St. Thomas Aquinas.

NOTRE DAME (41) — Mike Papolino 20-0-5, Al Walania 5-2-12, Jerry Kish 2-4-8, Keith Bullock 3-4-8, Mark Consorte 0-0-0, Steve Kirk 2-2-4, Totals 14-17-41.

EAST CATHOLIC (28) — Damian Canny 1-8-9, Andy Klopfer 0-1-2, Rob Stanford 5-2-14, T.J. Leahy 1-0-2, Dove Price 0-1-2, Mike Sipples 4-1-10, Brian Kennedy 0-2-2, Joe Tomkunos 0-0-0, Andrew Seeger 0-0-0. Totals 11-15-15. Three-point field goals: East—Stanford (2), Sipples (1); Notre Dame—Papolino (1).

Girls Basketball

MHS edged out

It was caught the entire game for the Manchester High girls' basketball team Friday night against Enfield High. The Indians came close, but ran out of gas and came up on the short end of a 46-44 count in CCC East Division action at Clarke Arena. Manchester falls to 3-9 in the CCC East, 4-14 overall while Enfield moves to 10-7 overall, 8-4 in the division.

Manchester took the lead, 38-37, on a Val Holden layup with 3:32 left. Enfield came right back and Jenifer Olender scored to regain the lead for the Raiders. The visitors hung on from that point to notch the victory.

Enfield led, 14-9 and 22-16, after the first two quarters. Manchester closed to within four, 34-30, heading into the final period.

Holden and Prescott each tallied 11 points for the Indians while Kris Volsine added 10. Sharon Leonard scored a game-high 20 points for Enfield. Manchester's next game is Monday when it hosts South Windsor High at 7:30.

ENFIELD (46) — Nancy Rivard 2-1-5, Sharon Leonard 9-2-4, Patty Golden 3-0-6, Stephanie Boudreau 3-0-4, Kim Tivier 2-1-5, Maureen McGuire 0-0-0, Jenifer Olender 20-0-4. Totals 21-4-22-46.

MANCHESTER (44) — Kris Cool 0-0-0, Val Holden 3-8-11, Kris Volsine 4-2-10, Erin Prescott 5-1-11, Barb O'Brien 0-0-0, Chris Rovigno 0-1-2, Lisa Cortier 2-5-6, Jen Fober 0-2-2. Totals 14-16-22-44.



Herald photo by Pinto

Where's the basketball? That's what Coventry's Rich Reagan (30) and the Bobcats' Derrick Jerman (24) are wondering as they gaze skyward during Friday's action at Coventry.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

First-place Whalers begin stretch drive

— Story on page 54

INDIANA GETS BY HAWKS

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Steve Stipanovich scored a season-high 30 points and made two decisive free throws with 21 seconds remaining as the Indiana Pacers overcame an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes to edge the Atlanta Hawks 107-105 NBA victory Friday night.

The victory snapped the Pacers' 15-game losing streak at The Omni. Indiana last won there on March 26, 1981.

Stipanovich's free throws gave the Pacers a 106-105 lead and Vern Fleming added another with 11 seconds to play just after a turnover on Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins as he was spinning around to attempt a shot.

Glenn Rivers missed a 10-footer in the closing seconds and Atlanta failed on two subsequent tip-in attempts.

Stipanovich hit nine of 11 field goals attempts and all 12 of his free throws. He also had 15 rebounds.

76ers 123, Kings 91

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney scored a season-high 32 points as the Philadelphia 76ers, leading twice by as many as 42 points, routed the Sacramento Kings 123-91 Friday night in the NBA.

Trailing 12-6 early in the first quarter, Philadelphia went on a 13-2 run, with Toney scoring 10 points. The Sixers led 25-8 with 2:53 left in the period, held a 62-40 halftime lead and built a 98-56 advantage with 28 seconds left in the third quarter on a Charles Barkley layup.

Barkley added 18 points and 17 rebounds for the 76ers, while Roy Hinson and Maurice Cheeks had 17 apiece. Cheeks added 11 assists as the 76ers won their third straight game.

Reggie Theus had 22 points to lead the Kings, and Otis Thorpe added 20.

Toney's 32-point performance came on the heels of a 27-point game Wednesday against Golden State. The bulk of his scoring came in the first and third periods, when the guard connected for all but one of his points.

Lakers 110, Bulls 100

At Chicago, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, becoming the first NBA player ever to score 36,000 career points, connected on a skyhook and hit two key free throws in the final 2:32 Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 110-100 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Turn to page 48



Herald photo by Pinto

Coventry High's Jon Seymour gets his shot off as he gets inside Bacon Academy defenders Larry Curran (41) and Bill Cameron (22) during their Charter Oak Conference game Friday

night in Coventry. The Bobcats' Todd Tamburri (20) and Patriots' Jason Garick (14) watch the action. Seymour had 16 points in Coventry's 75-42 victory. See story on page 55.

By Martin Cr
The Associat

WASHINGTON — The economy will show signs of recovery this year with another recession into the future, of the nation's predicted today.

In its latest Association of economists said it forecasts more than three months of current recovery momentum after sluggishness.

The economy this year will be slower than last year from the anaemic recovery with the job market slightly and interest rates steady at current levels.

Where a December survey showed 32 percent of economists surveyed forecast a recession for 1987, that fell to 17 percent.

"There is more

State it ou buil

HARTFORD — The state Office Building is so crowded that the Office Building, a large doughnut-shaped courtyard in the center will be used for more offices.

The state is planning a second office building. In fact, the state is planning to hire more people because of the state's growth.

"We have a lot of elbow room," said a spokesman for the Administrative Services Agency, which oversees state facilities. Barnett said the state should consider how to use the space while the state facilities are being built.

The Bureau of Administration of the Department of Administrative Services is reviewing proposals for a new property owned by the state, 330,000 square feet. Barnett said the state should consider the space while the state facilities are being built.

He said employees of the Department of Environmental and Revenue Services will be moved to the new building.

"With those projects on the drawing boards, it's yet available to the state with some of the short run in on the state-owned space where we have state-owned space."

Ad ban

Connecticut's Commission on Governmental Reform will reconsider the state-run bus system, according to the spread of the project, says the Commission. The Commission in January Project New Haven place the academy in the state-owned space.

Clearing

Tonight, a clearing crew will be working on the site.