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Manchester Herald

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THE SHAKE-UP BEGINS: BAKER IN, REGAN OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appointed former Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. to replace his strong-willed chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, who resigned Friday.

The resignation and the appointment were announced simultaneously just one day after the Tower investigating commission blamed Regan for the "chaos that descended upon the White House" after the disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair in November.

In a one-sentence letter to Reagan, Regan said, "I hereby resign as chief of staff to the president of the United States."

Regan had been the target of a determined campaign by first lady Nancy Reagan to force him from the White House. She had complained to friends that Regan was not doing enough to protect the president as his administration became enmeshed in the Iran-Contra affair.

In its report Thursday, the Tower commission excoriated Regan, saying that as one of the most powerful chiefs of staff in recent history, he should have done more to shield the president.

Critics — including many on Capitol Hill — had urged Regan's ouster to give the White House a fresh start. They had accused Regan of being arrogant and unwilling to deal with members of Congress.

It was not clear immediately whether there would be a staff shake-up beyond Regan. Other key presidential aides, including Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, were criticized by the Tower commission, although less harshly than Regan.

Baker, who was Senate majority leader during the first four years of Reagan's presidency, told a news



AP photo

NEW CHIEF — Former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker meets with reporters in Washington Friday after it was announced that he will become the next White House chief of staff. He

will replace Donald Regan, who resigned one day after release of the highly critical Tower Commission report on the sale of arms to Iran.

Please turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Coventry passes AIDS policy

Sick kids can stay in school ... page 4

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"These prints may not tell who stole the car, but they'll sure tell how."

Connecticut Weather

Eastern Interior: Becoming cloudy today. Highs in the lower 40s. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain and fog tonight. Some wet snow or sleet possible early. Lows in the mid-30s. Rain and fog Sunday. Windy and mild with highs in the mid-40s. Chance of rain: 80 percent.
Central, Southwest Interior: Becoming cloudy today with a chance of snow and rain in the afternoon. Highs around 40. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain and fog tonight. Some wet snow or sleet possible early. Lows in the mid-30s. Chance of precipitation: 90 percent. Rain and fog Sunday. Windy with highs 40 to 45. Chance of rain: 80 percent.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 501. Play Four: 3432.
Connecticut Friday Lotto: 7-9-19-32-35-40.

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State charges home where 5 elderly died

HARTFORD (AP) — State health officials Friday brought charges against a Windsor nursing home where five elderly patients died during a salmonella outbreak last year, a move that could cost the facility its license.

Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd ordered owners of the 120-bed Mountain View Healthcare center to appear at an April 16 hearing to answer the charges, which include a dozen alleged health-code violations that occurred before, during and after the outbreak.

The state Department of Health Services alleged in its eight-page complaint that Mountain View staff failed to move quickly enough to contain the outbreak and didn't provide adequate care for those who fell ill.

Before the outbreak, Mountain View staff also failed to keep kitchen facilities properly sanitized, the health department charged.

Short of license revocation, the health department also could suspend Mountain View's license or "take any other action it deems appropriate," Lloyd said in a statement. The health department does not have the authority to fine the nursing home.

"We just want to be assured that this situation does not recur," department spokeswoman Wanda A. Rickerby said.

State health officials believe pureed food served at the nursing home in mid-November was the source of the salmonella poisoning, which afflicted 23 patients, employees and relatives of their employees. People started falling ill Nov. 16 and the outbreak lasted until Dec. 4.

Terrance Kuzman, regional vice president for Tacoma, Wash.-based Hillhave Corp., owner of Mountain View, said Mountain View officials are already moving to correct alleged deficiencies found by health officials in November and December.

"We are hopeful a solution can be achieved which will support the quality of care we provide at Mountain View and allow the facility to return to a normal working day," Kuzman said.

Salmonella bacteria, found in improperly prepared food and feces, usually causes a headache followed by several days of severe diarrhea. The dehydration caused by the unrelenting diarrhea can lead to death in the very young, the very old and the infirm.

The state health department alleged Mountain View staff failed to notify local health officials immediately when patients started falling ill. They also failed to keep the patients' personal physicians informed of their condition and failed to educate nursing home residents how they could protect themselves during the outbreak, the complaint said.

The complaint also alleges the nursing staff failed to make sure patients with symptoms of salmonella poisoning were getting enough fluids, to monitor their blood pressure and pulse, and to keep accurate records of their symptoms.



AP photo

Getting ready

Revelers at a pre-Carnival "Champagne Ball" in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, practice Friday for the official Carnival, which starts today and runs through Wednesday.

Jr. high students learn hate is a hard lesson

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Students at Whittier Junior High School have come face to face with reality — they have been broken into groups and stripped of privileges in a plan to teach them about discrimination.

Glenda Jones-Burns, a language arts teacher, came up with the idea as part of a Black History Month effort to make youngsters more aware of the civil rights struggle.

She said she wanted the students to realize "how people struggled to get where they are. I felt they just weren't getting it. I thought they needed to be in that person's shoes."

Under the program that began last Wednesday, half the school population of 150 seventh- and eighth-graders had orange ribbons pinned to their shirt sleeves while the other half wore green. At the end of the three days, the ribbons were switched. The experiment ended Friday.

Students wearing orange were

discriminated against, losing certain school privileges, including ice cream at lunch, while school life went on as usual for the greens.

Those wearing orange were segregated in one part of the cafeteria. They had to wait until all the green students were served before they were given lunch. Instead of sitting on comfortable seats at the tables as green pupils did, they were given rickety chairs and had to hold their lunch trays on their laps.

They were not allowed to talk to the green students, and they had to wait until all the green students had entered their classrooms before they could go in and until the greens were all out before they could leave. The teachers called on the green students first but gave the orange students more work and were stricter with them.

The orange students were allowed to use only certain water fountains and lavatories.

Smokeout pits Bolton students against butts

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — High School senior Tracy Smith wore a full-length cardboard sign Friday afternoon wrapped around her body with the message "Don't Smoke" scrawled on it and covered by the universal "ban" symbol.

"I support the smokeout day," said Smith, who smokes about half a pack of cigarettes a day. Smith admitted that the day had not been easy. "It's a tough habit to break."

Smith was one of at least 30 smokers who gave up the habit Friday in the school's "Great Bolton Smokeout," a day complete with pep rallies, constant encouragement from teachers and students alike, and an overall anti-smoking sentiment.

"Our goal eventually is to have a smokeless high school," Principal Joseph Fleming told cheering students in the school's packed gymnasium. "We may not get there but we want to try."

By all indication, the effort was worth the trouble. Karen Flore, a science teacher who helped coordinate the event, said 57 students signed up to quit, as well as the four teachers who smoke. "Kids who didn't sign up also quit," she said, noting that five stopped smoking the Friday before to prepare and hadn't smoked since.

The event was planned after a request in December by Board of Education members to get rid of the high school's smoking area. Teachers and administrators at the school agreed to promote the anti-smoking campaign instead of completely banning cigarettes. Their reasoning was that a ban would require manpower the school doesn't have and would fall in the end to solve the problem.

The library was a busy place during the day, with tests monitored by teachers and American Cancer Society volunteers. There were also brochures and a continuous movie. "At one point throughout the course of the day, everyone came into the library," Flore said. Signs condemning cigarettes hung on every wall, and buttons were pinned on nearly every collar.

"It was the first time in 10 years that I've gone without smoking," said social studies teacher Mark O'Neill. "I was irritable during the day with the kids." O'Neill, sitting at his classroom desk cluttered with animal crackers, gum, and other cigarette substitutes his students offered him, said he's tried to quit four New Year's Eves in a row.

"I think it's going to be encouraging for me," he said. "The long-term effects will be good for the school."

Fleming said he was extremely pleased with the number of people the program reached. "What we'll find out now is how many will want to quit," he said.

At one point during the assembly, Fleming challenged the girls from each grade to pledge a total of \$50, which he would match. He challenged them to go 10 consecutive days without leaving the restroom smoky and littered with butts. The prize would be pizza for the students.

"I'm going to be checking," he warned the girls, who screamed defiantly in answer to his dare.

Senior Stephen Burke, who smokes about 10 cigarettes a day, said he had lots of encouragement to quit. "It just seemed like a good idea since everybody was motivating me," he said.

Burke said he didn't smoke at all Friday, noting that he had tried to quit before but found it a bit tough.

Will his day off be the incentive he needs to kick the habit?

"I'll have to see over the weekend," Burke said.

'Gook' invades Fla. shore

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An oil slick up to 18 miles long from a freighter that ruptured its fuel tanks on a jetty began washing ashore Friday on northeastern Florida's shore, Coast Guard officials said.

"It's sludge, a nasty gook," said Coast Guard spokesman Joe Dye. "And we're looking at the majority of it washing up."

The slick, 4 miles wide in some places, hovered offshore then moved on to the beaches when the tide turned in the afternoon, said Dye.



AP photo

President Reagan confers with former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker during a meeting in the White House Cabinet Room in January 1984. Baker's

selection Friday as successor to outgoing White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan was widely praised around Washington.

Reagan turns to ex-foe Baker

Continued from page 1

conference that he took the White House job "with the full knowledge this will eliminate me as a candidate for president (in 1988). You can't do both."

"Ronald Reagan is an historic president," he said. "If we go forward, credibility will follow."

Baker, a 61-year-old Tennessee, is a onetime political rival of Reagan's who competed for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, but eventually endorsed Reagan. Despite his national reputation, Baker remained a longshot for the 1988 nomination.

Reagan called Baker "a distinguished American" and a man of "unquestioned integrity and ability."

Mrs. Reagan, who had campaigned for Regan's departure, said of Baker, "I am delighted he will be with us." The first lady's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said the Reagans are "old friends" of Baker and his wife, Joy.

In accepting Regan's resignation, the president said in a statement that the 68-year-old former Wall Street executive, had indicated "many months ago" that he would like to return to private life "in the near future."

"However, after the revelations about Iran, he indicated he would like to stay and help me and the

administration through the investigations."

Reagan said Regan had indicated that with the release of the Tower board's report, "he felt he would like to go through with his original plans to return to private life. I am therefore accepting with regret his resignation as chief of staff, effective today."

Before selecting Baker, Reagan was rebuffed by a longtime associate, former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and by former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

One Republican offered this scenario of the president's decision to offer Baker the job: Laxalt met with Reagan at the White House on Thursday and raised the possibility of recruiting Baker. According to this source, the president liked the idea, and had an emissary telephone Baker, who expressed interest.

Baker then talked to Reagan on the phone, flew back to Washington and met the president early Friday afternoon in the residential quarters of the White House.

"The president hit a home run" in selecting Baker, said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, said Baker "has a depth of understanding of domestic and foreign policy

issues that few others have. His judgment is excellent, his integrity unquestioned and his abilities are simply unequalled. He will bring new strength to a strong president."

Baker was first elected to the Senate in 1966. He was elected minority leader in 1977 and was chosen majority leader when Republicans took over control of the Senate in 1981.

He retired from the Senate in 1984, saying he would be more free as a private citizen to devote the time to another try for the White House in 1988.

Baker first gained national attention as a member of the Senate committee that investigated the Watergate scandals that drove President Nixon from office.

His question, which he reiterated over and over, was: "What did the president know, and when did he know it?"

As majority leader in the first Republican-controlled Senate in a quarter-century, Baker expressed misgivings about the Reagan economic policy, calling it a "riverboat gamble."

But he put his reservations aside and steered the president's historic tax and spending cuts and military buildup to passage in 1981, and assured approval for much of the Reagan agenda in the early years of the administration.

Local News in Brief

Andy's building still lacks tenant

The owners of a North Main Street shopping center are waiting for Andy's of Manchester grocery store to complete its move out before seeking a new tenant for the building, the property manager said Friday.

Andy's, which had been located in the building for five years, followed the path of Manchester's other smaller food outlets in recent years and closed Feb. 15. Kelly Totonis, the property manager for the North Main Street shopping center, which includes several other smaller businesses, said the landlord will begin looking for a new tenant once the building is completely empty.

The center is the location where a South Windsor attorney had planned to open a high-technology entertainment center called LaserLand.

However, the businessman decided against moving into the building after local residents and church groups opposed the project.

Comment session scheduled

Manchester residents who have complaints, comments or suggestions can talk to members of the town Board of Directors Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the directors' office in the Municipal Building.

Sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sports boosters to meet

ANDOVER — The Sports Boosters Club of RHAM High School will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

For more information, call 228-9884.

Resident plays in 'Odd Couple'

A former Manchester resident is playing a supporting character in the play "The Odd Couple (the female version)," in Meriden next week.

Linda Conte, 38, who lived in Manchester from 1954 to 1968, will play Vera in the play, one of the friends of the Odd Couple, which is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday (March 5 and 6) at the Washington Middle School on North Broad Street in Meriden.

Tickets for the play are available at the Head Chop on Main Street in Manchester and cost \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children and senior citizens. Conte is the former owner of the Head Chop, a local hair salon.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Veterans Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.
Arts Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Martin Luther King Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tax phase-in is necessary, Manchester legislators urge

By George Lyng
Herald Reporter

Manchester officials told state legislators during a public hearing Friday to approve a bill that would lessen the financial burden of real estate taxes for town residents next year.

They said the legislation has been approved in the past to help other communities and should be again.

The measure would allow real estate tax assessments to be phased in over a five-year period. These assessments are expected to climb over 200 percent when the town completes its real estate revaluation for use beginning July 1, 1988.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said after the hearing.

Although the tax rate is expected to drop after the revaluation, the new assessments would still be high enough to result in an increase in real estate taxes. The proposed legislation would make it easier for residents in Manchester and other towns to pay this increase than if a phase-in were not used.

Under the proposed bill, the difference between a property's higher assessed value and the old value would be divided by five and

added equally in each of the next five years.

For example, a person whose home is currently assessed at \$30,000 that is revalued at \$70,000 would pay taxes the first year of the phase-in based on \$38,000. Each of the next four years, the assessed value would increase by \$8,000 until \$70,000 is reached.

However, Weinberg said the town suggested that another method be used that would make it easier and less costly for the town administration to phase in assessments. This proposal is based on the average percentage that properties throughout town are assessed at compared to their market value.

This figure is available from the state for each town, and would be compared with 70 percent of the property's market value.

The later figure is higher because real estate revaluations are done only every ten years. Between revaluations, the property value continues to increase, but the assessed value remains the same.

The difference between these two figures would then be divided by five and added onto the old assessed value in each of the next five years. For example, if a home is

assessed at 30 percent of its market value, the taxes paid the first year of the phase-in would be based on 38 percent of the assessed market value. Each of the next four years, the assessed value would jump eight percent until 70 percent is reached.

The end result is the same as the other phase-in method, but this method allows the town to use its computers more effectively to calculate the phase-in because percentages, or ratios, are used.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, introduced the five-year phase-in bill and told members of the Finance, Bonding and Revenue Committee that phase-in legislation has been used effectively in the past by Manchester and other towns. That legislation has since expired.

Thompson said the alternative phase-in method proposed by Manchester officials seemed to interest committee members. No decision on the measure has been made, although the co-chairman of the panel have both said it is likely to be approved.

Weinberg said that similar phase-in bills have been adopted in 1979, 1980, 1982, and 1984.

Coventry OKs policy on AIDS

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education Thursday night adopted a policy on AIDS that would allow a student with the disease to remain in school.

The policy states that the diagnosis of AIDS or ARC (Aids Related Complex) "shall not be the sole grounds" for exclusion, expulsion, or restriction of a student's educational program.

Board Chairwoman Judy Halverson, and members Andrea Ader, Richard Ashley, Richard Frye, and Robert Ballok voted in favor of the policy. Jean Bachard abstained, and Lawrence Mickel opposed it.

"There are too many ifs — to possibly put large numbers of students and teachers at risk," said Mickel.

Medical research is not definitive enough to confirm ways AIDS is transmitted, he said. Although evidence indicates it is not transmitted through saliva, if an afflicted person has lesions in his mouth, blood may enter the saliva, increasing the chances of transmission, Mickel said.

"We don't allow students with far less serious diseases in class," he said.

In high-risk conditions such as "open wounds, biting behavior, or frequent incontinence" however, a student may be assigned a restricted program or expelled. Parents could appeal such action.

All cases are to be reported to the superintendent, but confidentiality would be protected.



Herald photo by Pinto

It's a boy!

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of 288 Fern St. want all the neighbors to know their good news so they placed this 6-foot sign in front of their home. A grandson, Eric, was born to Carla (Palmer) Hahn, and Dwight Hahn of Bridge Street on Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Coventry board ratifies two-year teacher contract

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has completed negotiations with the Education Association of Coventry, ratifying a two-year contract with the teachers' union.

"As the largest group of employees in town, we are pleased that this is finally settled," EAC President Edmund Steinnagel said of the 1987-1989 contracts.

Under the new contracts, starting salaries will jump from \$14,500 to \$20,000. Salaries for master teachers will also go up. In exchange for the raise, teachers will work four more days and will give up increases based on length of employment, Steinnagel said.

"The EAC had two goals," Steinnagel said. "One, to maximize the Enhancement Act funds for Coventry and, second, to do that as soon as possible. I'm pleased we achieved the first, frustrated we did not achieve the second."

Under the Education Enhancement Act, the state will reimburse the town \$540,000 for increasing teachers' pay. Reimbursement money would have come sooner if contracts had been ratified earlier, Steinnagel said.

"We wanted to complete negotiations and apply for funds as soon as possible also, and that's what we've done," school board Chairwoman Judy Halverson said. She attributed the delay to the complex language of the state education legislation.

Steinnagel was also annoyed that the balance of the contract, the two-year successor agreement, was not ratified until Jan. 30. He said contracts are usually finished within three weeks, but because the board has moved slowly, the Town Council will not act on the agreement until Monday.

Action by the council, however, is just a formality. According to council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, the contracts automatically go into effect 30 days after being received by the council from the board. Nevertheless, Steinnagel said, the council's action is important in terms of showing support for the educators.

"Those are the messages teachers need to hear," he said.

Sportscaster says 'bunch of women' won't stop speech

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An NBC sportscaster says "a bunch of women" won't stop him from speaking at a religious group's dinner for men only next month.

"I won't back out of it, especially if a bunch of women wanted me to," Paul Maguire, a commentator and analyst for the NBC sports show "NFL '86," said.

Maguire, a former professional football player, is the guest speaker at the March 17 Knights of St. Patrick's annual dinner. Women's groups in the area are gearing up to protest the exclusion of their sex from the banquet. The event in the past has been attended by politicians, lawyers, businessmen and police officials.

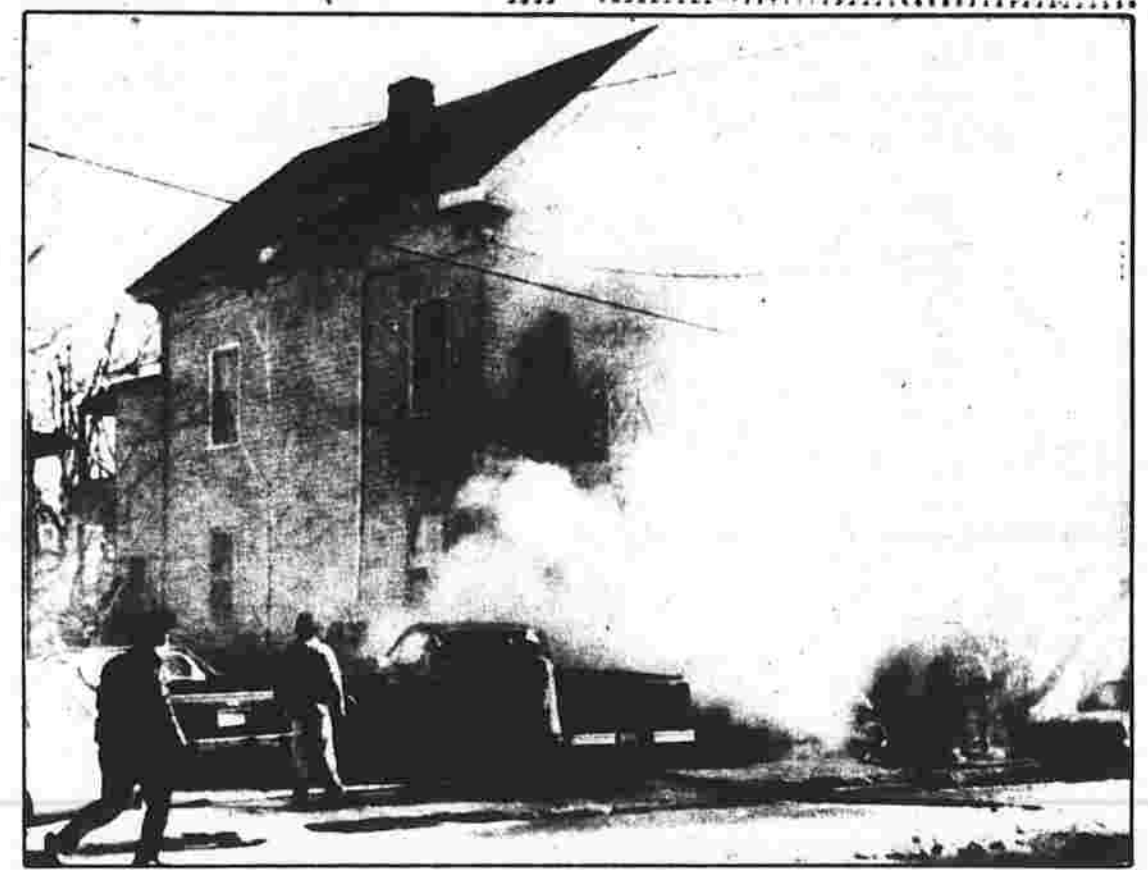
Maguire told the New Haven Register this week that he was not aware that the dinner was restricted to men when he was invited to speak. Last year, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., cancelled on speaking at the dinner when he discovered women could not attend.

"It's been going for more than 100 years. Obviously they aren't getting anywhere," Maguire said about the dinner and the women's protests.

"Why don't they have their own dinner?" he said about the women.

NBC Sports spokesman Doug Kelly said Friday that NBC has no comment on Maguire's statements. Some state chapters of the National Organization for Women are banding together to oppose the 109-year-old dinner.

The Knights of St. Patrick is an organization whose members are Roman Catholic men who can claim at least one Irish ancestor. It is not affiliated with any particular parish.



AP photo

Spill-related fire

Smoke billows from a Somerville, Mass., home Friday after gasoline from a nearby truck accident spilled into storm drains and caused fumes to ignite in the

home. The area was evacuated after the accident, which involved a gasoline delivery truck.

O'Neill buddy gets housing post

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday nominated his old political friend and state gaming official John F. Papandrea of Meriden as the state's next housing commissioner.

The two were elected to the state House of Representatives in 1966 and have remained good friends since.

Papandrea is now chief of gaming regulation in the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees the state-run lotteries, jai alai, dog racing and off-track betting. He

was named to that post by Division Executive Director A.W. Oppenheimer in 1983 after the governor's office told Papandrea to call Oppenheimer.

Papandrea, whose family has owned residential and commercial property in Meriden for years, would replace Joseph E. Canale of Danbury, who is retiring. The nomination is subject to confirmation by the General Assembly.

O'Neill, who has said he wants 1987 to be the "year of housing" in Connecticut, said Papandrea's

background as a lawyer, legislator and government official constituted "the right match for this important post."

O'Neill is asking the General Assembly this year to approve a \$100 housing program this spring.

In a statement released by the governor's office, Papandrea said: "It is clear housing is one of the most pressing issues facing this state and I will be working very hard to develop the best programs possible."

BRIDAL EXPO

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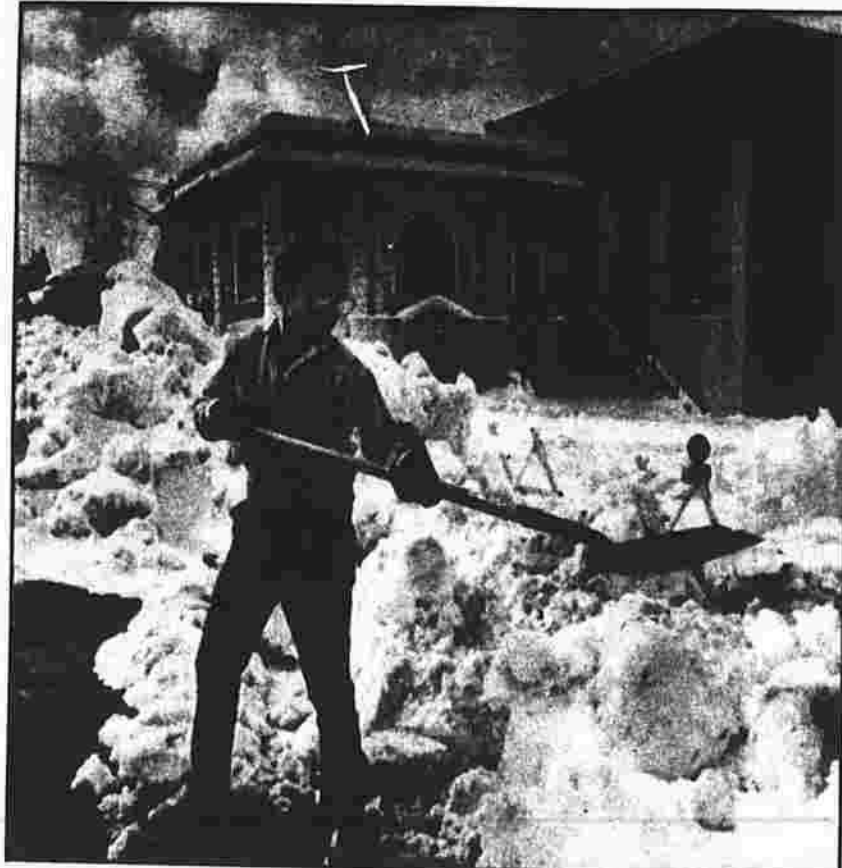
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AP photo

Bo McHugh, an employee of the Hassayampa Inn in Prescott, Ariz., tries to clear a path to his hotel after more than 26 inches of snow fell in the area this week.

Storm heads East after burying Southwest

By The Associated Press

A storm that dumped as much as 5 feet of snow on the Southwest moved across the Midwestern prairies Friday, bringing travel to a halt, while another storm swamped parts of the Southeast with rain and powdered the Blue Ridge mountains with nearly a foot of snow.

In Jackson, Miss., the Pearl River rose toward 33 feet, a level high enough to send water over low streets south of downtown.

Rivers and streams throughout the state swelled past flood stage, and forecasters said six more inches of rain was possible before the storm moved out during the weekend.

"With the ground saturated only an inch of rain from one thunderstorm is likely to result in flash flooding, especially in the urban and flood-prone areas" of Mississippi, the National Weather Service said. "This is a potentially dangerous situation."

Snow fell across North Carolina, from 10 inches in the foothills of Wilkes County to 2-4 inches in the Raleigh area. In Boone, in the Blue Ridge, Appalachian State University took the unusual step of canceling classes.

And while only a few flakes fell Friday atop snow-choked sections of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, residents of the Upper Midwest who had been basking in springlike warmth found that

winter wasn't done with them yet.

Last week, South Dakotans headed into the fields or onto golf courses to take advantage of temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Friday, after 8-12 inches of snow fell in western South Dakota, Interstate 90 was closed for nearly 90 miles by snowdrifts. The eastern half of the state was pelted by freezing rain.

A foot of snow had fallen in the Nebraska panhandle by early Friday, and officials urged motorists to stay off the roads.

The rain and snow were spawned by a large Pacific storm system centered over the southern Rockies. Before it moved east, it shut down schools, roads and airports across the Southwest and Colorado.

Five feet of snow fell in parts of Arizona from Tuesday to Friday, while the snow came down at the rate of an inch an hour in Colorado on Thursday.

The 10 inches of snow that Los Alamos, N.M., received made this season the snowiest on record for the area, with a total of 131 inches. The old record of 123.6 inches was set in 1957.

An 89-year-old Flagstaff, Ariz., woman froze to death in a blizzard, and a 75-year-old Navajo woman was reported missing on the reservation in northeastern Arizona.

The Hopi tribe planned to deliver 40 tons of hay to for animals starving in the 24-inch snowpack, said tribal chairman Ivan Sidney.

Arrest warrants for bankers astound Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican reacted with "profound astonishment" Friday to reports of arrest warrants for three Vatican bankers and noted that a longstanding treaty with Italy bars interference in its internal affairs.

The official Vatican statement also said Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, American head of the Vatican bank, would cooperate with magistrates investigating Italy's worst post-World War II financial scandal.

A Milan judge investigating the 1982 collapse of Banco Ambrosiano and its dealings with the Institute of Religious Works, or Vatican bank, has said warrants were issued for the arrest of Marcinkus, longtime head of the institute, and two colleagues.

The warrants went out this month, but an exact date was not disclosed.

The 65-year-old Marcinkus, a native of

Cicero, Ill., who has acted as bodyguard to Pope John Paul II, has denied wrongdoing throughout the 4½-year-old investigation.

The bank collapse cost the Vatican \$250 million.

The warrants charge the three men as "accessories to fraudulent bankruptcy," or contributing to the failure of Banco Ambrosiano, according to the judge, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The others named were Luigi Menzini, 76, a director of the Vatican bank, and Pellegrino de Strobel, 74, the chief accountant, authorities have said.

"Within the Vatican ... one cannot but feel profound astonishment at the news of measures that are reported taken by Milanese magistrates against the president and two high officials of the Institute of Religious Works," the

Vatican said Friday.

Its statement harkened back to judicial notices sent in 1982 to the three Vatican bank officials that they were being investigated in the Ambrosiano scandal. The Vatican rejected the notices then on grounds they weren't passed through the proper diplomatic channels.

Friday's statement said the Vatican invoked Article 11 of the 1929 Lateran Pact between Italy and Vatican, which says: "Central organs of the Catholic Church are free from every interference on the part of the Italian state."

"However," the communique added, "as the Vatican has repeated many times, the president of the IOR (Vatican bank) has been, from the first moment, agreeable to furnish the Milanese judges every clarification on the facts." Investigators have complained about

lack of access to information from the Vatican. One judge investigating the case, Antonio Pizzi, told the AP: "They (Vatican officials) have always refused to be questioned in the case."

Friday's Vatican announcement highlights the difficulties Italian officials say they expect in serving warrants on the three men, who generally reside at the Vatican.

Italy and the Vatican — considered a foreign state — do not have an extradition treaty. The three cannot be arrested unless they leave the Vatican's 109-acre territory.

Any Italian judicial actions must be communicated through Italy's Foreign Ministry and then through the Italian Embassy to the Holy See. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said that as of Friday evening, none of the three bank officials received official notice about the warrants.

'Fool-the-eye' masterpiece found

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A work by a 19th-century artist best known for his "trompe l'oeil" or "fool the eye" paintings has been found in a cellar after being missing for nearly 90 years.

The painting, "A Japanese Corner," was one of the last and greatest by John Haberle and could be worth upward of \$1 million, said Gertrude Grace Sill, the leading authority on the artist and a professor at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

The vase of flowers standing in a corner before a Japanese screen was painted in such exact detail that observers may think it is a photograph, she said in a telephone interview Thursday. A letter with the warning "Do Not Touch" looks

as if it was glued to the painting. "You look at it under a microscope and you can read every minute word," she said.

Haberle, a New Haven native who died in 1933 at the age of 77, painted for just a dozen years in the trompe l'oeil style. His "Bachelor's Drawer" is on permanent display in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

He once was told by U.S. Treasury agents to stop painting money. Fellow trompe l'oeil artist William Harnett was arrested for his paintings of bills, Sill said.

She said Haberle dropped the style soon after painting "The Japanese Corner" in 1898 because his eyesight was failing and the

paintings, although popular with the public, were ignored by most critics and shunned by many galleries. Today, the style has become popular for interior decorating, when walls are painted to look like vistas and wood to look like marble.

Sill said she assembled several Haberle works for a 1985 exhibit at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts and the Whitney Museum in New York, but "The Japanese Corner" could not be found.

The work had disappeared soon after it was sold to a Holyoke papermaker the year Haberle finished it. The only trace of it that remained was a sepia-tint photograph in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Stop-droppings suit has farmer little low on hay

HANCOCK, Mass. (AP) — A farmer on Friday vowed to stop paying a fine of \$100 every day a sheep or cow wanders into a neighboring nudist colony.

"After 10 years, enough is enough," said Thomas McMaster, who runs the 340-acre Wandak farm. "Within the last six months alone, we've paid \$40,000 in lawyer and court fees."

Richard Wadlegger, co-owner of the Birch Acres Nudist Camp, filed the complaint against animal trespassers to keep livestock and their droppings away from the nudists' favorite sunbathing spots.

WADLEGER WAS not at the camp Friday and his attorney did not return two telephone calls, but his partner, Hiram Hart, said from Fort Myers, Fla., that the animals have been a problem since 1955 when he set up the camp, which has 400 members.

"It took me several hours two summers ago to clean up the mess on our place," said Hart, who visits every summer.

He said his partner first filed suit against the farm in North Adams District Court shortly after buying 60 percent of the nudist camp business in 1976. A judge dismissed the suit, but a complaint about animal trespassers was later filed in Berkshire Superior Court in Pittsfield.

By the time Judge William Simons ordered the \$100-a-day trespass fine in May 1986, the farm had already paid a few thousand dollars in fines, McMaster said.

A HEARING on the matter, set for Friday, was postponed indefinitely because of conflicts in the schedule of the traveling judge.

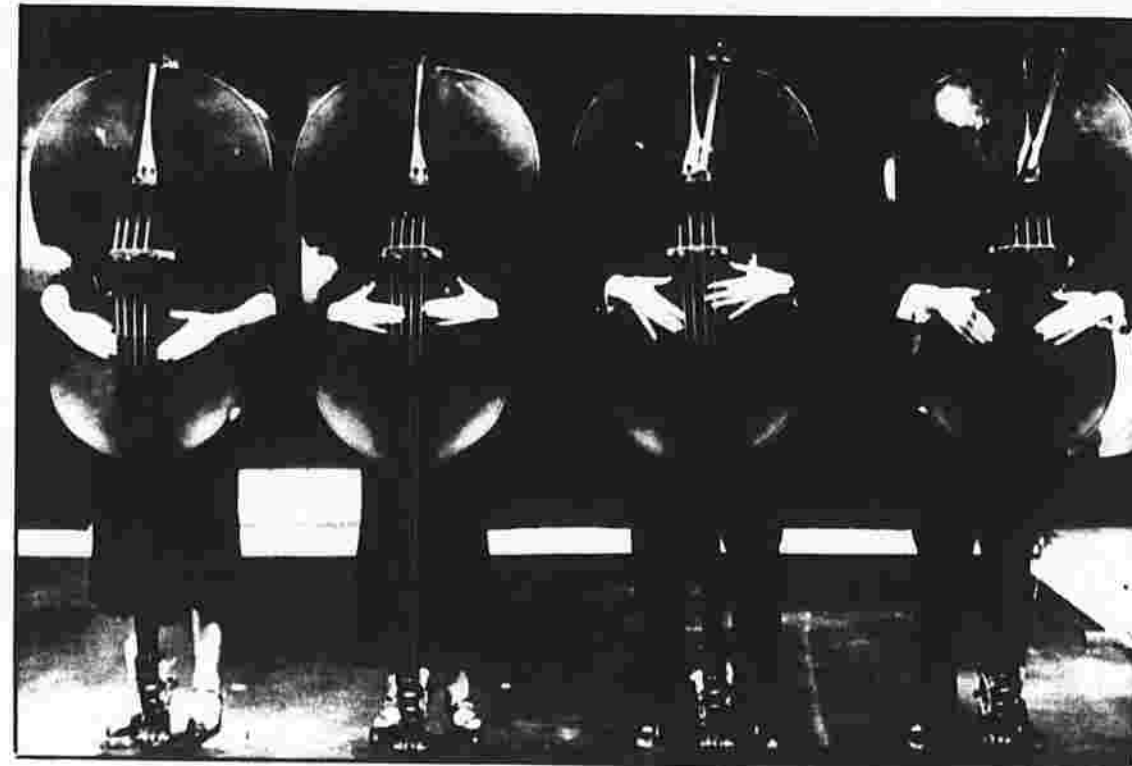
McMaster said it was impossible to keep his cows, sheep, horses and goats from breaking through the fence bordering the camp, especially when the animals were frightened by cars traveling the private road the adversaries share.

"Nothing will contain a running cow," he said. "The goldfish are the only animals that haven't gotten loose."

He said he has paid \$5,000 in fines and \$70,000 in lawyers' fees since the suit was first filed. He has not had the money to repair and replace 450 feet of fence bordering the camp since 1979 because of the court fees, and Wadlegger has failed to take care of the other 450 feet, he said.

"We're as close to bankruptcy as possible," he said. "We haven't paid back taxes in a couple of years."

He warned that the court battle may force the sale of the land in the northwest corner of the state. "I'm sure they'd rather have a horse or cow looking over the fence than goping neighbors," he said.



AP photo

Soundless concert

Members of the Rocklinghausen Ruhr District Festival are pictured in a scene with their toneless contrabasses upside down on the stage during a dress rehearsal for a new premiere. This

"actors' concert" is part of the play, "The Day when the beautiful world has begun for us ..." by the Czechoslovak author Pavel Mikulostik, who also directs the play.

Actor's son gets probation for death of Coppola's son

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Griffin O'Neal, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, was fined \$200 and placed on 18 months' probation Friday for a boating accident that killed the son of director Francis Ford Coppola.

Anne Arundel County Circuit Judge Martin Wolff set a stringent list of conditions for probation and told O'Neal he would impose a 30-day suspended jail term if he violated any of them.

Under the conditions, O'Neal will be required to submit to periodic drug testing, will have to attend school or work and will have to

perform more than 400 hours of community service.

Wolff said he had found nothing good about O'Neal in the reports given to him.

"You have a history of lying, with little respect for others," the judge told the 22-year-old defendant. Wolff said he hoped the probation period will allow O'Neal to get his life in order.

O'Neal was convicted by Wolff on Dec. 19 of negligent operation of a boat. The judge found him innocent of a more serious charge of boat manslaughter.

O'Neal was driving a rented

14-foot runabout on the crowded South River near Annapolis last Memorial Day when it struck a tow line connecting two sailboats.

Gian-Carlo Coppola, 23, was hit by the rope and thrown backward onto the deck of the aluminum boat. He died of massive head injuries.

O'Neal, Coppola and Jacqueline De La Fontaine, Coppola's girlfriend, were in the area for filming of "Gardens of Stone," a movie directed by the elder Coppola.

O'Neal testified he did not see the rope until the last second, too late to warn Coppola, and Wolff said he believed him.

Pentagon overhauls Army's health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, after years of study and a good bit of controversy, has begun overhauling its health care system for dependents and retirees.

The Pentagon's office of health affairs announced Friday it has started mailing formal requests for proposals to more than 200 health-care providers and insurance companies that had expressed an interest in bidding on four "demonstration projects."

Those projects, expected to involve contracts totalling \$600 million, will affect an estimated 1.7 million retirees and dependents living in six states and one major metropolitan area.

The six states are being grouped geographically in pairs with one con-

tract to be awarded for each two states — California and Hawaii; North Carolina and South Carolina, and Georgia and Florida. The New Orleans metro area will be handled separately with its own contract.

Assuming the one-year demonstration programs work as expected, the reform effort will be extended nationwide to encompass all 5.1 million eligible retirees and dependents.

In essence, the Pentagon now wants to stop running its own health insurance plan and rely instead on regional contractors.

The contractor — whether an insurance company, health maintenance organization or hospital chain — will have to assume the responsibility for

providing health care to retirees and dependents in the test areas for a set annual fee.

The contractors will thus put themselves "at risk," meaning they will lose money if unable to provide the necessary care at the agreed price.

Julian Barber, a spokesman for Dr. William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, said Friday that interested bidders would be invited to a special information conference in roughly a month and bids would be due in 90 days.

That will allow the selection of winners by early fall and the start of services in the six states and New Orleans by the spring of 1988, he said.

The reform effort is aimed at

replacing CHAMPUS — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. That is the insurance plan which currently covers dependents and retirees when they turn to the civilian sector for care because space is not available in military hospitals.

Roughly 75 percent of the care provided to retirees and dependents is dispensed at military facilities. The remaining 25 percent is provided by the civilian sector, amounting to almost 6 million claims a year.

According to the Pentagon, the cost of operating CHAMPUS has skyrocketed in recent years, to the point the system cost an estimated \$1.9 billion in fiscal 1986.

BUSINESS

Energy, pluck spur youthful entrepreneurs

CHICAGO (AP) — When she was 11, Kim Merritt's grandmother bought her three \$1 chocolate molds. Now that she's 19, her Kim's Kholocates factory is projecting gross revenues of nearly \$250,000 on her custom-molded chocolates.

"I don't consider this so successful. I'm nowhere near where I plan to be," she said Friday.

Merritt is part of a new wave of young entrepreneurs using energy and pluck to turn their ideas into profitable businesses. One-third of all new companies started in 1985 were owned by people under 30, government figures show.

Merritt was one of 100 young entrepreneurs honored Friday, the opening day of a convention of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs and the Young Entrepreneurs Organization.

The convention has attracted about 1,000 people, said Verne Harnish, the organization's national director. Among those attending are "your t-shirt manufacturers, your pin companies. They run the gamut," Harnish said.

The most successful of the 100 young honorees, 26-year-old Barry Minkow, had to leave the conference for a business trip to New York, he said.

Minkow was 15 when he founded his Reseda, Calif.-based carpet-cleaning company, ZZZZ Best Co., Harnish said.

The company is expected to gross \$40 million this year, he said.

ZZZZ stock rose to a new high Thursday in the New York over-the-counter market, from \$8.87 to \$10.

As far as most of the young super-achievers are concerned, success is no secret. In the words of Merritt:

"Never give up. Plan out your goals. And never take 'no' for an answer."

Merritt divides her time between the factory in her hometown of Cumberland, Md., and nearby Washington, working a 9 a.m. to midnight schedule.

"We're developing a gourmet line. And I'm looking into franchising retail stores. You know, a McDonald's-type situation," she said.

The candies are sold at supermarkets and candy stores, she said, and also are catching on with corporations as special executive calling cards or souvenirs.

"We've made a special chocolate lollipop for Apple Computers," Merritt said. "It's the Macintosh computer in chocolate, stuck on a lollipop stick. We also did the Macintosh computer mouse for them in chocolate ... It's real cute."

Kim's Kholocates became a reality 14 months ago, when Merritt's parents put up their home as collateral so their daughter could obtain a \$75,000 loan to buy the factory. She now owns her own house on the same block as the family home.

"My parents have supported me all the way," she said.

Another of the top 100 young entrepreneurs, clothing manufacturer Joanne Marlowe, 26, got her start at age 12 with a small-order crafts company based in her suburban Skokie home.

She expects to gross \$2.2 million this year with her Joanne Marlowe Designs, which produces women's clothing at a 7,000-square-foot factory in the neighboring suburb of Evanston.

Marlowe just received \$150,000 in federally sponsored loans from local sources and the Small Business Administration to expand her operation.

"You've got to walk into business with the attitude that it doesn't matter that you're a woman or you're young. Because if you're good, it doesn't matter," she said.

Marlowe turns 21 on Saturday, a milestone she said she was trying to ignore.

"At this convention, it doesn't pay to be a year older," she said.



AP photo

Two for the road

Elwood Detwiler, an employee at the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Co. in Carlisle, Pa., holds up the last two bicycle tires made in the United States after removing them from molds Friday.

Carlisle, the last American company to make bicycle tires and tubes, is shutting down production due to cheaper foreign imports.

CNG profits called excessive

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Three state agencies on Friday asked the Department of Public Utility Control to immediately cut Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. profits by at least \$5 million.

State Consumer Counsel James Meehan said Hartford-based CNG has made excessive profits in the past several months and stands to make even larger gains under the new federal tax laws.

"We asked CNG in August 1986 to voluntarily reduce rates, and we asked the DPUC to act in October 1986. The time has finally come for them to do something," Meehan said.

Joining Meehan in filing a request with the DPUC to cut the rates were the DPUC's prosecutorial division and the attorney general's office.

Mary Hart, a CNG spokeswoman, said company officials had not seen the filing but would oppose

a \$5 million cut.

"We are surprised by this action," she said. "We want to continue to meet with the parties."

CNG on Wednesday reported a \$10.65 million net income in 1986 compared to a \$10.6 million profit in 1985. The company's gross revenues of about \$195 million were virtually unchanged from 1985.

Meehan said he wants CNG's allowed profit level reduced from 15.9 percent to anywhere from 11.75 percent to 12.25 percent. CNG has projected a 10.8 percent profit level for 1987, but Meehan said it could go as high as 15.6 percent or more under the new federal tax laws.

The 1986 federal tax revisions are expected to provide windfall profits for most utility companies. CNG profits could increase 4 percent under the tax reforms, Meehan said.

Meehan said if a cut is implemented it could trim as little as \$5.1

million from CNG profits and as much as \$9 million, depending upon future business and the impact of tax laws. CNG's current rates were set in 1984 by the DPUC.

An immediate cut is being sought because CNG's highest income is during the winter months, when more natural gas is sold for heating purposes.

69⁹

872-2140
the golden rule
price subject to change

WILSON OIL CO.

Market watchers await post-bull 'silly' stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Many analysts on Wall Street are watching these days for signs that the bull market in stocks might be reaching a dangerous "silly" stage.

Traditionally, significant market advances begin in periods of widespread caution and concern, and end amid feverish euphoria.

The standard progression, says Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., is from "guarded optimism" to enthusiasm, then exuberance, and then unreality.

After unreality, he says, comes "cold water. The bubble bursts."

The problem, of course, is determining precisely where in that sequence the market stands at any given time. Right now, just about everybody acknowledges, events have advanced well into the enthusiasm stage.

BUT THERE IS less agreement on whether stocks have progressed past that point, either to exuberance or outright foolishness.

One development that has troubled some observers lately has been heated speculative activity in some sectors of the market, such as manufacturers of condoms as publicity has increased about the prospective role of those products in the battle against sexually transmitted disease.

Noting the sharp rise in the price of two of these stocks, Carter-Wallace and Mentor Corp., the Medical Technology Stock Letter observed: "The condom business is minor for both companies, and in Mentor's case it has yet to contribute to profits."

However, analysts also point out that stock "fads" have occurred regularly in the course of the past few years without any subsequent damage to the bull market.

In 1986, individual stocks rocketed upward on such diverse themes as shopping via television and athletic shoes.

ANOTHER SOURCE of worry is provided by measures of sentiment among investment advisers. According to Investors Intelligence, a firm that monitors 130 advisory firms, only 13.2 percent were classified as bearish as of Feb. 20.

This is presumed to be negative for the market outlook. However, argues Lynn Elgert, himself the publisher of a market letter, "Many so-called bulls are actually closet bears. Disbelief continues to be prevalent in today's market."

In the past week, no consistent mood was evident in the behavior of stock prices. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials seesawed through the week, finishing with a net loss of 11.25 at 2,223.99.

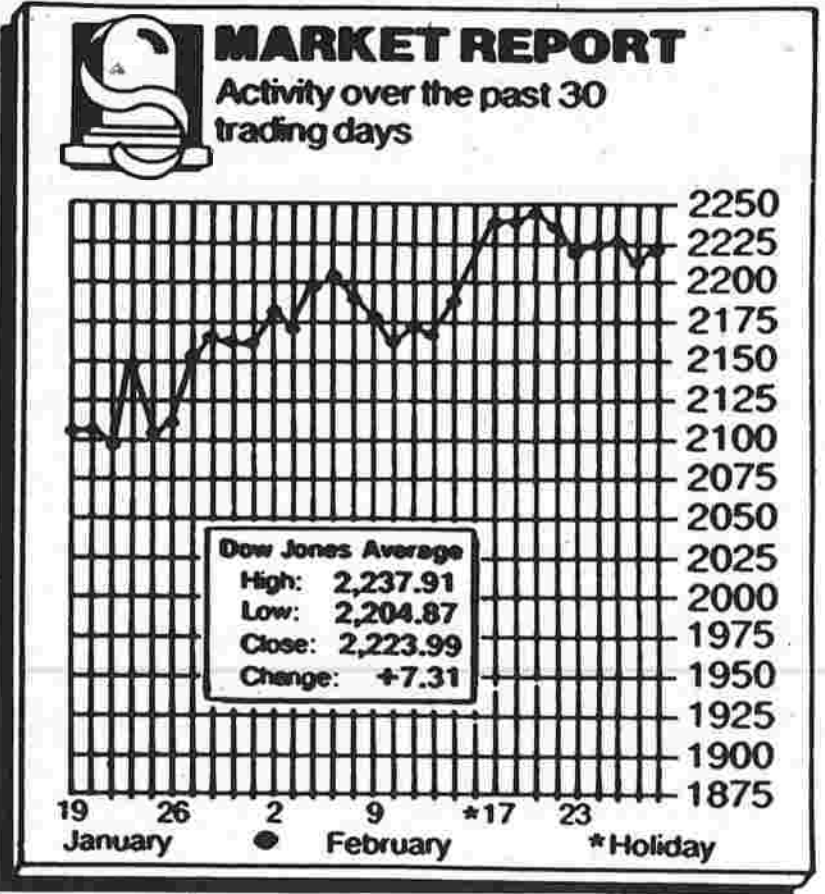
The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .81 to 162.01, while the market value index at the American Stock Exchange rose 3.86 to 321.76.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 162.90 million shares a day, down from 190.83 million the week before.

INDEXES FOR both the Amex and the over-the-counter market hit new highs during the week, signaling a continuing rally in the many smaller "secondary" stocks that languished for most of last year.

To some observers, the revival of these stocks is a healthy development, but others see it as another piece of evidence that speculation is increasing.

"While we are aware of some frothy action in a number of OTC stocks, we still view the continuing strength here as



a positive sign for the market," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. "At important peaks, it is usually the blue chips still showing strength while the rest of the list is lagging."

postpone much new buying, we believe it is too early to begin taking profits.

"Some time this year we are likely to see more speculation with stocks going higher than seems justified. This could provide outstanding profits for us, and we do not want to sell too soon."

Dollar is mostly quiet after monetary accord

U.S. Trade Balance January 1987

DEFICIT:

\$14.78 billion

↕

IMPORTS:

\$31.16 billion

↕

EXPORTS:

\$16.38 billion

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The U.S. trade deficit in January jumped to \$14.78 billion, with Japan holding the biggest surplus in trade with the United States.

NEW YORK (AP) — The major industrial powers' agreement to work for stability in currency rates has helped quiet the foreign exchange markets, even in the face of events that normally might depress the dollar.

Yet some analysts say that even without central bank support of the dollar, recent economic and political events would not have generated enough force to pull the currency down from its recent, narrow trading range.

Finance ministers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada indicated at their Paris meeting a week ago that they were ready to intervene in the currency markets to stabilize exchange rates at roughly current levels.

At the same time, Japan and West Germany agreed to take measures aimed at stimulating their economies, thus presumably increasing demand for foreign products and shrinking their big trade surpluses.

Negative news about the U.S. economy and a renewal of publicity over Third World debt problems gave traders ample opportunity to test the accord.

For example, Brazil announced late on Feb. 20 that it indefinitely would halt payments on \$67 billion in commercial debt.

U.S. banks hold a \$23 billion chunk of Brazil's \$106 billion total foreign debt, and any significant halt in payments could wreak havoc with the balance sheets of some major banks. That in turn would tend to weaken the dollar, if investors fled the currency on concerns over the potential impact on the U.S. financial system.

In addition, the U.S. government and trade groups pumped out a stream of reports indicating the nation's economy was showing no signs of a sustained upturn.

Separate reports indicated that orders to U.S. factories for durable goods plunged 7.5 percent in January, the biggest drop in almost seven years, and sales of existing homes plunged 14.5 percent in January after spurring higher in December.

A weak economy increases the chances of low interest rates, which reduces the attractiveness of returns on dollar-denominated assets.

More importantly, the U.S. trade deficit for January jumped to \$14.78 billion from \$10.66 billion the previous month, with Japan holding the biggest surplus in trade with the United States.

A lower dollar has been a key weapon in the Reagan administration's attempts to shrink the U.S. trade imbalance. The markets

often react to poor trade figures by pressuring the dollar lower in speculation that the Federal Reserve Bank will attempt to depress the currency.

"These are things that should be weighing very heavily on the dollar," said Lawrence L. Kreicher, an economist for Irving Trust Co. in New York. "(But) it's just not ready to take on the central banks yet."

Throughout the past week the dollar held a narrow range against major foreign currencies after spurring higher on Monday against the West German mark.

"The reason the market isn't taking the dollar a whole lot lower is that it's just petrified at what the central banks might do," said Kreicher.

But some analysts say that aside from fear of foreign exchange intervention there was not much reason to depress the dollar — and an upward move might even be in the offing.

The slumps in durable goods and home sales during January, for example, were abnormally sharp, reflecting increases during the previous month as businesses and consumers scrambled to gain tax breaks that would expire Dec. 31.

OPINION

Jail sentence is too harsh

Gail Matthew has suffered enough, but not enough for Raymond Noriko.

On Wednesday, Noriko, a Superior Court judge, decided that the loss of two children was not enough punishment for drunken driving, and he sent Matthew to jail for a year.

The young mother had already paid an enormous price for her crime. Her two sons, one 7 years old and the other just 17 months old, had died in the Nov. 2, 1986, crash. In a plea-bargaining arrangement, she had admitted to drunken driving and two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle.

Before he imposed two concurrent two-year prison terms, suspended after one year, Noriko heard testimony about Matthew's devotion to her children. He heard that the fathers of Matthew's children felt a jail sentence would be inappropriate. And he heard, from Matthew's mother, that the psychological and physical therapy required would not be available in prison.

Noriko himself said that any sentence he could impose would not match the suffering that the death of Matthew's children had already caused. But he went ahead, ignoring defense requests for fines, license suspension and community-service requirements. He said he had to send a message to society that the state would not tolerate Matthew's crime.

Matthew should not have been the victim of that message. With Matthew's admission of fault already on record, Noriko could have made his point by calling for probation, counseling and community service. The prison sentence was unduly harsh.

On warranties

A warranty on a product is intended to convince a buyer that the product will perform exactly as it is expected to.

The purchaser accepts the product because he has a specifically defined job for it to do, or a series of such jobs.

C. Frederick Kelly, the superintendent of schools in Canton, has proposed that graduates of Canton High School be sent out into the community with written guarantees certifying their masteries of reading, writing and mathematics, along with some other skills.

His purpose, obviously, was to respond to what he felt was unjust criticism of public schools by leaders of business and industry. "I believe in what we're doing," he said. "Why don't we stand behind the product?"

Many parents in Canton took exception to the analogy between a person and a product however — and rightly so.

A person is far more complicated than the most elaborate product, and the role of education is far more subtle than preparing a person to be someone's adequate employee.



Open Forum

Andover needs leadership

To the Editor:

I live in Andover. Normally when I tell someone that, they assume I am referring to Massachusetts. When I first moved here six years ago it bothered me that no one seemed to know where Andover was, but as time passed and I saw the way my neighboring towns fell prey to developers I was glad that they bypassed us.

Well, that has all changed. Development has found Andover and despite years of advance warning the local politicians seem to lack the knowledge or the ability, to provide the leadership necessary to properly control its intrusion.

For the last 12 years the Republicans have controlled town government and for the most part they have performed admirably. But now things are changing and the town selectpeople have not shown the foresight to develop a town plan that will guide us through this period of residential development. What is worse is they have remained aloof as their constituents voiced their concerns.

On March 9 the registered Democrats have the opportunity to choose a candidate for the post of first selectman. Without question this is the most important privilege we as a free people have, to choose who we want to represent us in a general election. Yet more than one-third of the voters in the town of Andover have not selected their primary political party, thus leaving the selection of the candidates for office up to the party establishment.

If you are interested in how Andover develops, and it will develop, take the time to register at the town hall before noon on March 5 so you will be eligible to vote on March 9. And while you are at it, ask about the candidates.

George J. Chomic
6 Bear Swamp Road
Andover

PZC should do new study

To the Editor:

In order to protect North End neighborhood

streets from excessive vehicle traffic projected from the proposed mall and related residential/commercial development, the Planning and Zoning Commission should conduct its own traffic impact study in the area.

Hobart Development Corp. should be required to show why the mall cannot be serviced by north of Interstate 84 east and west access roads only. Slater Street should be dead-ended in Manchester just north of I-84 to prevent dumping of some 3,000 vehicle trips daily onto local streets. This ten-times increase over existing traffic would effectively destroy the safety and quality of life in the neighborhood.

This neighborhood will be adversely impacted further by another 500 to 1,000 vehicle trips daily by future residential/commercial development throughout the area.

This non-mall-generated traffic would not be included in any Homart traffic study. But it should be considered by the PZC in any mall development plan application to adequately provide neighborhood protection against excessive traffic.

With the current State Traffic Commission request for a new mall traffic analysis, the time is right for the PZC to quantify the total traffic growth in the North End and to regulate development consistent with acceptable levels of safety and quality of life for the local residents.

A new North End traffic impact study using a fully developed scenario conducted now by the PZC would provide the best basis for responsible development/traffic regulation.

Al Lutz
9 Stephen St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Casey and Khashoggi knew arms dealer

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director William Casey and Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi have more in common than their involvement in the Iran-contra arms scandal and their personal misfortunes. They both had contact with a mysterious Greek arms dealer, Basil Tsakos, who is now under investigation in Athens.

Tsakos is a figure right out of an Eric Ambler novel. We reported on his flamboyant operations in Washington a few years ago. Part of Tsakos' later machinations included at least one attempt to sell U.S.-made weapons to Khomeini's Iran.

The high-rolling Greek arms broker made waves in Washington when he arrived in Washington several years ago to promote a half-baked scheme to build a \$15 billion trans-African oil pipeline. As we reported, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., opened some important doors for Tsakos while the Greek was paying the senator's wife \$55,000 for vague professional services.

A Senate ethics investigation cleared Hatfield of any wrongdoing. His wife gave the \$55,000 to charity. But the investigation turned up the fact Tsakos had met with Casey. It was also discovered that Tsakos was trying to locate some U.S. attack helicopters to sell to Iran.

Jack Anderson



Tsakos left the country before the FBI could question him about our revelations. But Greek authorities have been looking into allegations we reported that Tsakos offered bribes to Greek generals in a \$200 million tank deal between Greece and West Germany. The case has been referred to the Greek Justice Department, according to officials in Athens.

Greek documents obtained by our associate Corky Johnson show that Tsakos had agreements with several major European arms makers to broker their products in Middle East countries, including Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Court records in this country indicate that Tsakos also tried to sell Soviet-made weapons to Iraq.

The Greek file shows that Tsakos planned to ask Casey to testify on his behalf in a lawsuit against a former Tsakos associate. It's not known whether Casey intended to testify.

Casey met with Tsakos in Washington after the Greek paid \$100,000 to an old Casey crony, Joe Rosenbaum, who

eventually collected about \$250,000 from Tsakos for promoting the pipeline scheme. Rosenbaum also discussed Tsakos with John Shabean, a New York oilman and friend of Casey. Shabean had been associated with Cyrus Hashemi, the recently deceased arms merchant who had worked with Khashoggi on the White House arms sale to Iran.

Khashoggi and Tsakos were once partners in a "paper" company, Afro-Asian Consultants, established to put together arms deals. Our sources say that Khashoggi dropped out of the partnership before any sales were actually arranged.

It is Tsakos' own apparent involvement in Iran's efforts to buy arms that is most interesting in light of the latest scandal.

In February 1984, Tsakos received a feline in Washington from his Athens office stating that Iran was looking for some U.S.-made Cobra helicopters. These were the gunships supplied by the United States to the shah. The telex said the Khomeini representative in Greece was "interested for up to 25 Cobras (with eight rockets per unit)."

Tsakos would have made a cool \$10 million in commission if the helicopter deal had gone through.

Peril of public office

The members of the Dundee (Mich.) Public Housing Commission evidently never saw the old Victor Moor vaudeville routine of the litter-

bug who pleads vainly with his stubborn lawyer. "Pay the \$2!" and winds up in the electric chair. Things haven't reached that pass yet, but consider this:

To defend itself against a lawsuit brought by a secretary who claimed she was fired unfairly, the commission has spent more than \$30,000 in legal fees. A mediation panel recently ruled against the commission and ordered it to pay the former employee — are you ready? — \$3,500.

That's only part of the story, though. The money the commission spent came from rents on federally subsidized senior citizens' housing and should either have been put in the reserve fund for maintenance and operating costs, or returned to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD is looking into the matter; one official told our reporter Lisa Sylvester the agency had "assumed" that the Dundee commission had been using non-HUD funds.

And that's still not the end of the affair. Saddest of all is the plight of Paul Wickenheiser, the commission's former executive director. He wasn't named as a defendant in the fired secretary's lawsuit — but the commission dragged him in as a third-party defendant. He had to borrow \$8,000 for his legal fees, and the HUD official said he knows of no precedent that would permit HUD to reimburse Wickenheiser — who, incidentally, was held liable for nothing by the mediation panel.

Why Mario Cuomo backed off

The announcement of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that he will not be a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination caught just about everybody by surprise. Governors of New York traditionally regard themselves as in the running for the Oval Office. Every governor since at least Al Smith in the 1920s has sought it, save Herbert Lehman (who was Jewish and thus was thought ineligible) and Malcolm Wilson (who briefly succeeded to the post when Nelson Rockefeller stepped down in 1973).

Moreover, Cuomo had been warming up in the bullpen in thoroughly traditional style: traveling around the country making "important" speeches in politically significant states; coyly fending off questions about his intentions; promising a public decision by the end of February; etc., etc.

Besides, just looking at the rest of the Democratic field, a thoroughly objective observer would have had to conclude that a bid by Cuomo would be worth a shot. Nobody under current consideration for the nomination (Hart, Babbit, Biden, Bradley, Gephardt, Dukakis, Nunn) looks especially formidable, let alone invincible. And certainly the nomination itself will be worth having in 1988, by ordinary political standards. If the economy is in reasonably good shape



William Rusher

and the Iran-contra controversy has worn itself out, the Republicans may be no pushovers; but no political observer worthy of the name would, as matters now stand, consider them unbeatable.

So just about everybody expected Cuomo to run, and his decision not to do so requires careful analysis.

It is of course possible that this is just a strategic maneuver, like Nelson Rockefeller's "withdrawals" from the candidacy for his party's presidential nomination in 1960 and 1968 — to be followed, after the last primaries, by an official "re-entry" into the race. This was necessary in Rockefeller's case because he knew he would take a terrible drubbing in the primaries, and was thus forced to count on such support as he could cage or buy in the non-primary states. But primaries have become well-nigh universal in the ensuing 20 years, so that option isn't open to Cuomo even if he were as rich as Rockefeller. Besides, candidates who have risked their necks in the primaries aren't likely to stand aside

for the "drafting" of somebody who didn't.

At the same time, we can dismiss the various formal excuses Cuomo offered for his decision. Devotion to his duties as governor — a consideration that never deterred his predecessors — is hardly the explanation. (If it were, then why all these months of assessment and indecision?) And a touching concern for his family is scarcely more persuasive. By the time a man becomes governor, he has already subjected his family to most of whatever disadvantages public life entails, and he may even have persuaded himself that he is doing his relatives a favor.

This forces us to conclude that Cuomo, after a hard-eyed analysis of the probabilities, simply decided that he couldn't win the nomination. And (although he would be understandably reluctant to admit such a thing) he is probably right. Cuomo is an intelligent and ambitious man, and a tenacious fighter. In another era, when widespread economic hardship had laid the groundwork for a resurgent liberalism and the politics of envy, he would be a formidable contender for the presidency. But he has apparently concluded that in 1988 the Democratic party will not look in that direction for its standard-bearer.

For conservatives, that is good news. It would have been fun to take on Mario Cuomo and beat him. But it is even more gratifying to know that not even he thinks hot-eyed liberalism is the winning strategy in 1988.

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Church Bulletin Board

Unitarian Universalist

Dr. William McKinney, director of education for the Hartford Seminary, will speak at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East on Sunday. His topic will be "Why I Am Not a Unitarian Universalist."

It is a principle of Unitarian Universalism that people give thought to what they believe, and why they believe it. McKinney's presentation is meant to promote discussion among those in attendance. Music will be provided by Joe Kolwicz. A soup luncheon will follow.

Polish National Catholic

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

Sunday — 9 a.m., mass celebrating Quinquagesima, the third pre-Lenten Sunday; 10:15 a.m., monthly meeting of Women's Blessed Sacrament Society; school of Christian living; choir rehearsal.

Wednesday — 8 a.m., mass celebrating Ash Wednesday, with blessing of ashes and anointing of faithful; 7 p.m., service of bitter lamentations, in remembrance of Christ's passion and death; anointing of faithful with blessed ashes.

Friday — 7 p.m., Way of the Cross service.

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.

South United Methodist

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

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., holy communion service, Dr. Shepard S. Johnson preaching, "Mists and Streams"; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., administrative board.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 8:30 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; DCYS foster parenting.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Asbury Ringers; 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service with holy communion. Rev. Richard Dupes to give meditation.

Thursday — 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 47.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Saturday — 10 a.m., Confirmation Class.

Concordia Lutheran

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

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 11 a.m., Ash Wednesday holy communion; luncheon for home-bound people; 1:30 p.m., AARP; 7 p.m., holy communion; 8 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible class; 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Emanuel Lutheran

Events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., Lenten intergenerational event; no Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, nursery, children's chapel; 12:30 p.m., youth at Hall's.

Monday — 4 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1 p.m., ECW general meeting; Beethoven Chorus; Swedish dance group.

Wednesday — 11 a.m., communion Lenten service; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., Lenten service; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., Scandia.

Friday — 5 p.m., confirmation retreat, through 3-4.

Saturday — 8:30 and 8 p.m., basketball play off; 8 p.m., A.A.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 430 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0577)

First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellocq, 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. (649-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the East, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Krautner, pastor, (643-7543)

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. (642-9257)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 417 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1444) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-2922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell 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. (642-2703)

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 649-7079 residence.

Central Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Harold H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billis, 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. (742-7094)

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. (742-5477)

Second Congregational Church, 325 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. W. Joseph Hillton, 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, 1746 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., Disc-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)

Yaleville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Yaleville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hordorf, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0515)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmoctock St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2825)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wridor, 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. (649-4583)

Gospel

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 59 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Boloveri, pastor, Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 59 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Boloveri, pastor, Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 a.m., first Saturday of the month.

First Gospel International Church, 145 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday of 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday of 7:30 p.m., worship service, Prayer line, 649-271, 24 hours.

Gospel Hope, 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, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 a.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

Yankee Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Israel Tobolsky, 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. (642-4543)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Mitzah, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chaitinoff, rabbi, Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8444)

Lutheran

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

Resonant Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Janet Landwehr, pastor; Rev. C.M. Anderson, pastor emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-1193)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmoctock St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2825)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, (643-2851)

Church of the Peace, 1000 Park Road, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthwaite, pastor, Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class. (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-6242)

Methodist

South United Methodist Church, 101 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart

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

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krull, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service, Nursery for preschoolers. (642-9141)

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; 11:00 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 92 Govey St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor, Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5908)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 234 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Chato, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (644-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 4 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 8 a.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9448)

Presbyterian

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

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-9968)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pappin, pastor, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2185)

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

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Passelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-3403)

St. James Church, 596 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses of 7:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4729)

St. Mary Church, 160 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Communion 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6553)

Church of St. Michael, 33 Hebron Road, Bolton, Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass 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 Rev. Charles W. 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. Diane Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

At your request, Rev. Campolo returns

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

By Nancy Carr
Conference Director

At your request, Tony will join us Sunday at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., as guest preacher at our annual Ecumenical Lenten Service. Those of you who were electrified by the Rev. Dr. Anthony Campolo's message of faith and discipleship two years ago, asked us to invite him back. Tomorrow's the day! Invite your family, friends and neighbors to come share an exciting spiritual afternoon with us.

TONY CAMPOLO, for those of you who haven't read one of his many books, among them "A Reasonable Faith," "The Success Fantasy," "The Power Delusion" and his most recent "Who Switched the Price Tags?" or seen one of his films "It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin'," "Making a Difference!" "Commitment to Christ, in

MACC News

an Age of Compromise" or caught him on Good Morning America. He is a noted author, speaker of international renown, an educator (chairman of the Department of Sociology and Youth Ministries at Eastern College in Pennsylvania).

He is an ordained Baptist minister, received his Ph.D. from Temple University and is a Staley Distinguished Scholar.

To those impressive achievements, he brings a belief-based commitment to his ministry to the suffering poor of the world. He is founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization involved in educational, medical and economic programs in various Third World countries including Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

BUT MORE THAN anything else, Tony

Campolo is a man of faith, a man on fire with love of God and his brothers and sisters. He's hard hitting, challenging and at times outrageously funny. If you are looking for a running start into a prayerful Christ centered Lent, you may find tomorrow afternoon a useful spiritual springboard. Be with us tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Notices — The monthly Peace Vigil will be held, March 6, at St. Bartholomew Church, 738 E. Middle Turnpike. Prayers for peace and readings will be interspersed with time for silent prayer and meditation. The vigil is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is warmly invited to join us.

CALLING ALL CHURCH Women United! — The 100th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer will be commemorated at St. Matthew's Church on the Green in Tolland, March 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bible study begins at 9. There will be a potluck lunch (bring any one of your favorite dishes), followed by ecumenical worship. For more information, call Elaine Holcomb, 649-2374.



TONY CAMPOLO visits Sunday

Church Bulletin Board

St. Mary's Episcopal

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

Sunday — 7:30 a.m., service of holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 11 a.m., Bermuda retreat meeting; 2 p.m., CSLA meeting; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group.

Monday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout Roundtable; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., music committee.

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

Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., study of David.

Saturday — All Saints Vestry Retreat, Parish Hall; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Evensong presented

The handbell choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be featured at the evensong service Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. Evensong is prayers, versicles and responses chanted by a priest and congregation.

Women set prayer

Church Women United will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer with two events. On Friday at 10 a.m., a service will be held at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. The speaker and meditation leader will be Sister Katherine McKenna.

Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be provided. For more information, call Florence Linder, 643-2560.

On Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., a meeting will be held at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. The theme is "Come and Rejoice." Bring a Bible and a dish to share for a potluck. Dessert and beverage will be provided. For more information, call 875-8415.

North United Methodist

The World Day of Prayer is celebrated in 170 countries around the world.

These are the meetings and events scheduled this week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship with holy communion; nursery care. Special offering taken for Human Relations Day; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., MYF; 7 p.m., sacred dancers; ecumenical prayer.

Monday — 7 p.m., board of trustees.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Outreach committee; ecumenical prayer.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., breakfast meeting; 10 a.m., pastor's class; 3 p.m., Green Lodge visitation; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday communion service, combined with South United Methodist Church.

Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team; 7 p.m., study group, "Windows on the Divine Encounter."

Saturday — 9 a.m., confirmation class.

Trinity Covenant

The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church:

Sunday — 7 p.m., film series, "Overcom-

Send for a
FREE
BIBLE STUDY
COURSE
(English, Spanish)
394 Lydall Street
Manchester, CT 06040



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

It is always easier to administer palliatives than preventives. This is true because the afflicted find band-aids more pleasant than surgery. Therefore, society continues to treat symptoms rather than their causes.

Sex education in the public schools tends to merely dispense biological information, and in some cases contraceptives as well. A big issue today is whether television advertising of condoms should be permitted. Similar symptomatic treatment is given to alcohol and tobacco use.

Little or no effort is being directed to the moral and ethical implications. The real core of all such social problems is the absence of values. It is immediately objected: Whose values should be disseminated? Scarcely anyone would disagree with: "Love your neighbor as yourself." This involves responsibility in all our actions — which is more basic than trying to avert the natural consequences of irresponsible behavior.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydell & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

Weddings and Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Hoch

Hoch-Granato

Cynthia Ann Granato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato of 111 Delmont St. and Gregory Jay Hoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoch of 35 Dale Road, were married recently at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emile Padelli officiated at the ceremony. Mary Granato, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Granato, Arlette Hoch, Amy Hoch, Maryann Genovesi and Cindy Hall.

Eric Juttner was best man. Ushers were Bill Hoch, Bruce Holcomb, Brent Zakowski, Chris Morianis and Mike Granato.

After a reception at the Marco Polo Restaurant, the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Bolton.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and graduated from Manchester Community College with an associate degree in science. She is employed at Hartford Hospital as a surgical technologist.

The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and of Manchester Community College with an associate degree in business. He is employed as a manager by Shady Glen Dairy Stores.



Barbara Crocker and Michael Falkowski

Crocker-Falkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Crocker of Trenton, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. Crocker, to Michael W. Falkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Falkowski of 35 Pitkin St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of McCarriston Catholic High School, Trenton, N.J. and the Seton Hall University College of Nursing, South Orange, N.J. She is a registered nurse at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Intensive Care Unit, Trenton.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Seton Hall University. He is employed as a claims representative at The Hartford Insurance Co., East Long Meadow, Mass.

A May 30 wedding is planned at St. Raphael's Church, Trenton.



Dawn Marie Miller

Miller-Niemiroski

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller of 240 McKee St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Miller, to Theodore A. Niemiroski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Niemiroski of Avon.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Greater Hartford College with an RN degree. She is employed as a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is president of Ted's Plumbing and Heating Inc. An October wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Ruel-Chetelat

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ruel of 228 Bush Hill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Ruel, to Joseph William Chetelat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Chetelat of 27 Esquire Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at Grossman's Lumber, Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Kamco Supply of East Hartford.

A Sept. 26 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

Tiny Illinois town moved by L.A. plea

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Phil Bridwell saw a television plea for warm clothing for the homeless in Los Angeles and decided to rally his town and others nearby to assist "people out there yelling for help." It worked.

In just two days, Anna, Ill., Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., collected about 15 tons of clothing, which the towns delivered to a mission in the nation's second-largest city.

"I just felt like the Lord laid it on me and said something's got to be done," Bridwell said Friday.

"I'm lying there in my comfortable bed — warm as toast — and there's people out there yelling out for help."

Bridwell became interested while watching a television plea on behalf of the homeless by Willie Jordan, who, along with her husband, runs the 40-year-old Fred Jordan Mission in Los Angeles.

Bridwell, 58-year-old real estate entrepreneur who said he had no experience with the homeless, recalled thinking, "If we don't answer that call, what kind of people are we?"

"If you find people sleeping on the street in Anna, it's because they got drunk and didn't make it home," he said. "If they're hungry, all they have to do is knock on doors."

Anna, in southern Illinois, has a population of 5,400. Its largest department store is a Wal-Mart, and it costs only \$1 to go to the lone theater.

Within weeks of the commercial's airing, Bridwell contacted church officials in three towns. He asked if they could provide church buses and park them at area businesses, so people could drop off clothes for the homeless.

The two-day drive in early January collected enough clo-

thing, blankets and shoes for about 6,000 people, said Bridwell. "One man took the coat right off his back," he said.

The goods were delivered to Los Angeles and distributed Jan. 22 and 23.

"Thousands of people came by the mission to rummage through the clothing, set up on tables outside," Mrs. Jordan said.

"It was like a big block party," she said.

"In the afternoon, we had men yelling out their sizes. We had almost 3,000 come in the first day."

Duane Hileman, a principal at Anna Junior High, recalled thinking Bridwell's idea was wild.

"We just never dreamed we could do this," Hileman said. But, he added, "This is a helping community. It's a small community and we'll take care of people's needs."

"We live together. We play together. We cry together," said Betty Plott, an Anna resident who helped with the effort. "Our neighbors problems become our problems."

Bridwell said the response made him feel "just like sitting in the presence of God."

"You're doing something he wanted you to do."

Mrs. Jordan said the clothing came at a perfect time.

"We were having freezing weather," she said. "It was a wonderful shot in the arm for the street people to see people from far away caring."

"They all gathered around like little children around an ice-cream truck."

Mrs. Jordan said the world was divided into two groups: "those who need and those who can give."

"We are the compassion connection, just the channel," she said.

Nude mag photos cost woman her clearance

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A missile repairwoman at Red River Army Depot says she lost her security clearance after nude photographs of her appeared in two adult magazines.

Aletha Rollins, 35, of Hooks, said Thursday she purposely did not use her real name or the depot's title with the pictures, which ran in an annual Hustler publication and in the March issue of Genesis magazine.

However, she and her husband, Jessie Rollins, said depot officials "treated us like a bunch of criminals" and removed Mrs. Rollins' security clearance earlier this month, although she was given another \$9-per-hour job.

"You don't get to work overtime" without clearance, she said.

Dee Reece, spokeswoman for the depot, the northeast Texas area's largest employer with 6,000 workers, said no discipli-

nary action had been taken against Rollins.

"The security division is conducting an inquiry concerning this alleged incident," Reece said. "When an Army employee occupying a sensitive position is the subject of an inquiry, it's common practice to limit access to sensitive information."

The shots of Rollins appear alongside those of other non-professional models, usually photographed by boyfriends or husbands.

"My pictures are tactfully done," Rollins said. "I don't consider them pornography or anything. If there's anything dirty about them, it's just in the minds of the person that looks at them. It's my right to do whatever I want."

Rollins, employed in ammunition operations at the depot since May 1979, had received several depot commendations.



AP photo

Odd couple salute

Jack Klugman, left, and Tony Randall share a light moment Thursday during rehearsal for their performance highlights of "The Odd Couple" for a salute to Neil Simon. The event will take place Sunday at New York's Shubert Theatre.

How do docs set fees?

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does a doctor figure out what to charge? Has someone made up a chart of fees? Is there any way to contest a doctor's fee? We were charged over \$1,000 for 10 stitches in our daughter's lip and eyelid. When we told the clinic we thought \$500 was a more reasonable charge, they said OK — as long as we paid it in one lump sum. There was no way we could do that, so now we have to pay them \$5 a month for the next 18 years.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Although there is no "chart of fees" for doctors, there are customary and prevailing charges for each part of the country. These vary from specialty to specialty.

If you believe that you have been overcharged by a doctor, consider the following steps:

• First, find out from other doctors in your community (or from the county medical society) if the fee exceeded the customary charge.

• If it did, request that the doctor reduce his fee, accept insurance reimbursement as full payment or accept Medicare assignment for full payment.

• If the doctor refuses, make a formal written complaint to the ethics committee or board of censors of your county medical society.

The committee will investigate your complaint and, if the doctor's fee was excessive, pressure the doctor to reduce the fee. This usually works.

However, if you are still dissatisfied, your final step is to seek legal counsel.

As a general rule, a doctor sets fees according to his or her evaluation of what a service is worth (based on time spent and skill required) and what his colleague charge for similar services. The process is a mystical one, and I'm not sure that I myself

understand it completely.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been told that thyroid medication containing T3 and T4 mixtures can make the T3 levels abnormally high, cause a rapid pulse and overwork the heart. Is this why some doctors are now treating their patients with T3 only?

DEAR READER: Naturally occurring thyroid hormone consists of two components: T3 and T4. T3 is considered to be metabolically more active than T4 and is about four times more potent. T4 is turned into T3 by the body during the activation process.

The T4 in thyroid medications behaves like natural T4: It is changed to T3. Therefore, this medicine can cause the blood T3 to be higher (and the T4 lower) than usual. This does not necessarily indicate an overdose, unless the pulse increases and the patient shows other signs of too much thyroid hormone.

Some doctors prefer to give T3 because it is the more active form of hormone. Other specialists tend to give a T3/T4 combination, which closely resembles the body's own hormone composition. In either case, blood analysis of T3 and T4 will enable the doctor to adjust the dose of medication to suit the patient.

Sloppy daughter frustrates mother

DEAR ABBY: Have I got a problem for you! My daughter is one of the poorest housekeepers I've ever created. Her house is a disaster area — from the rotting fruit and vegetables



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

in her refrigerator to the piles of rancid clothes and towels in her bathroom. Every flat surface is covered with teetering stacks of clothes, books and junk. (She's intelligent and loves to read.)

From time to time she makes an honest effort to "clean house" by sweeping the floor and taking the dishes out of the dishwasher, but that's it. I've tried giving her house a thorough cleaning, but in two weeks it's the same old mess. It's a miracle her husband hasn't walked out on her.

She's not personally sloppy. Nobody would believe what a terrible housekeeper she is. She's a college graduate and doesn't work outside the home or in it.

What can I do?
FRUSTRATED IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You can't — nor should you try — to do anything, unless your daughter acknowledges that she has a problem and asks for your help. If her husband hasn't complained about the rotting perishables in the fridge, the rancid clothes and towels mildewing in the bathroom, or the clutter on every surface, perhaps he hasn't noticed either, in which case this couple could be living in heaven — hog heaven. So until they recognize the problem, abide by the old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

DEAR ABBY: What do I do with a husband who refuses to help around the house? I have two kids under 4 years old. My husband works eight, nine or 10 hours a day, comes home, eats, takes a bath and goes to bed, and wonders why I'm not ready for bed. When I ask him to give me a hand with the housework or the kids, he tells me he works all day and the house and kids are my job. He thinks I nap during the day, watch TV and visit with the neighbors. Having a new baby, I have all I can do (after being up half the night) to keep our clothes washed and pick up after him and the kids. I've turned into a tired, grouchy nag.

He does work hard long hours, but when he comes home, I'm still working. He won't even take out the trash, mow the lawn or clean the garage. He's good to me otherwise. He's never hit me or chased other women, and he doesn't drink or smoke. Thanks.

EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You two ought to sit down and try to remember what you saw in each other before you had a house and kids. He appears to be uncooperative, and you seem to have a lot of work to do both day and night. Talking out your complaints in the

presence of a counselor could give your marriage a much-needed shot in the arm. Do it soon. Unless you both air out your problems, they will grow bigger than both of you, and too enormous to handle.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old widow with two children. My husband died two weeks ago at the age of 37. Already I have been assured that I am still young and attractive and I will have no trouble getting married again. Someone even asked me why I am still wearing my wedding rings. I am a widow, not a divorcee. Don't people know the difference?

I know people want to comfort me, but this kind of talk is not comforting. I know how young I am, but I don't want to hear talk of getting married again. Please tell people what to say and what not to say to a young widow.

I had only 12 years with a wonderful man and my heart is still aching.

YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: All one needs to say to comfort anyone who has lost a loved one is: "I'm sorry."

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

LEG CRAMPS
"A simple stretching exercise has worked 100% in curing habitual leg cramps and preventing their recurrence," states Dr. Harry Daniell of Redding, CA. With your shoes off, stand facing a wall 2 or 3 feet away. Place your hands against the wall. With your heels on the floor and your legs straight, lean forward until you feel a tense, but not painful, pulling in the calf muscles. Hold the stretched position for 10 seconds, stand up straight for 3 seconds, then repeat the 10 second stretch. Dr. Daniell recommends the stretch 3 times a day — taper off as cramps disappear.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Financial series planned

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

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

March 9 — "Getting Your Financial House in Order" (with slide presentation)

March 16 — Fiscal checkup.
March 23 — Understanding investment objectives.

March 30 — Understanding investment objectives continued

Please note that the seminar is from 10 to 11 a.m. The time was listed incorrectly in last week's column.

In addition to the seminar, the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax Counseling for the Elderly is available to seniors from 1 to 3 p.m. every day except Thursday. Counselors can answer questions and help you with your tax forms.

There are still openings for the flower show in Boston March 20. Call Daniels Travel Agency for reservations at 646-3012. The affair is \$20, including transportation and admission. Lunch is on your own in Quincy Market.

In addition, there will be a registration for the Easter party at Imperial Caterers on March 6 at 9:30 a.m. The affair is \$28.50, including transportation, lunch, and entertainment. The trip is April 8.

The following are March programs:

March 5 — Open dance after lunch.

March 12 — Movie "Return to the River."

March 19 — Discussion on shade-grown tobacco in Connecticut by Eleanor Colman.

March 26 — Round Table Singers.

The following March classes:

March 6 and 13 — Stenciling class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Filled.

March 16 — The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a stop smoking program. The class will consist of four sessions. The first begins on March 16 from

Senior Citizens

9:30-11:30 a.m. Contact the Manchester Health Department at 647-3179.

March 17 — Home plumbing repair series, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Filled.

March 24 and 25 — Drivers' education program "55 Alive" sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. The fee, payable to AARP by check and dated March 24, is required at registration.

April 2 — ConnPace — State Rep. Jack Thompson, D-Manchester, will be at the senior center after lunch, about 12:45 p.m., to answer questions concerning the ConnPace program or any legislative issue.

Changes in the ConnPace (Prescription Drug) program are as follows:

1. Income guidelines for individual, \$13,000. Married couples, \$16,000.

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

3. No registration fee.

4. The above take effect April 1. Applications must be picked up at the center.

The Linden Square Dancers thank Don Swift of Stafford Springs for filling in during the month of February for the vacationing Earl Johnston. Swift's calling was super.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services to help cane a bench for the Manchester Historical Society to place in the Cheney Homestead is asked to call the center and leave a name and phone number. When enough names are received, you will be contacted.

Men golfers are reminded that there will be a mandatory golf meeting on March 18 beginning at 7 p.m. The agenda includes format, starting dates, committees, and special events. Remember the roster will be drawn by those who attend. If an individual cannot attend, contact the center after March 18.

The Manchester Visiting Nurses Association will be sponsoring a nutrition education program for Alzheimer's victims and caregivers on March 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian, will speak on "Nutrition Concerns of the Elderly Who Suffer with Dementia." Call the VNA at 647-1481 for more information.

Senior bowlers are reminded that the Parkade Lanes will be having a St. Patrick's Day Special on March 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. The affair is \$4, which includes three games, refreshments, prizes, wheel of fortune, and black pin bowling. Tickets may be bought at the lanes.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery for Mike Haberern, a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and also to Antoinette Carabino, Jim Gleeson, and Art Randall, who are patients at the hospital.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Cleo Livingston and her family in the recent loss of her sister; and also the family of Dorothy Janes.

MENU FOR THE WEEK:
Monday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Meatball grinder, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Fish, whipped potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Baked chicken, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

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

SCORES:
Feb. 20 setback: Emile Cote 129; Edith Albert 121; Bill Stone 120; Ann Welakopp 117; Merle Dewart 115; Helena Gavello 115; Ada Rojas 115.

Feb. 23 pinochle: Carl Popple 727; Helen Silver 721; Clara Hemingway 718; Ada Rojas 706.

Last week's scores — Feb. 18 — Peter Casella 745; Ada Rojas 718.

Feb. 24 bowling: Fred Leonard 521; Al Rodonis 505; Harold Hinkel 206, 546; Al Berggren 531; John Kravonka 523; Frank Gallus 506; Paul Desjeunes 500; Stan Wachowski 297, 529; Phil Washburn 571; Hardy Thompson 503; Ray Martina 514; Mike Pierro 529; Norman Lasher 520, Pat Olcavage 482; Jennie Leggett 464; Edna Christensen 184, 514; Helen Gullini 187; Yolanda Burns 473; Viola Pulford 467.

Feb. 25 pinochle: Bob Ahearn 745; Peter Casella 691.

Feb. 25 bridge: Bill Cooper 4,110; Pauline Frederick 4,680; R. Maire 3,880; Helen Benschke 3,760; Sol Cohen 3,330; Irene Hollowell 3,220.

About Town

Sunset Club meets on Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on West Middle Turnpike.

Pancake supper planned

The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper is scheduled Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door, and all are welcome. Storm date is Wednesday.

Health clinic programs set

On Monday, there will be a blood pressure screening in the community room at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, from 9 to 10 a.m., and at the Bennet Apartments for residents only, 1146 Main St., from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Exercise class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

La Leche League meets

Manchester La Leche League meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 66 Nike Circle. This month's topic is "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

La Leche League offers 24-hour telephone counseling and a reference library. For more information, call 646-7277 or 644-4109.

Poetry society has drive

The Connecticut Poetry Society is offering three months of free membership for all those who join now. Annual membership is \$15. Members receive the Society's newsletter and the Connecticut River Review magazine, which is published twice a year.

For more information write Dr. Wallace Winchell, P.O. Box 917, Manchester 06040.

Whitton library has a discussion

Manchester Public Library and the Institute of Local History of Manchester Community College will sponsor an informal discussion with seniors who remember the town's past on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Speaker will be Alice Muirhead, lifelong Manchester resident, who will discuss Manchester's in the '30s and '40s. Moderator will be Dr. John Sutherland from the Institute of Local History at MCC.

Refreshments will be served.

Manchester Grange meeting

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The program will be "March Winds." Bring items for the auction table.

Lions Club governor to visit

Kenneth V. Olsen, district governor of Lions Club International District 23B, will make his official visit to the Manchester Lions Club on Tuesday. The meeting, which begins at 6:45 p.m., will be held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. For more information, call William F. Schul at 643-0365.

Fashion show at St. James

The Ladies of St. James will sponsor a fashion show in the lower church on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The "Peek at Spring" show will be presented by Zahner's of Rockville.

Writers club announces winners

Al Morgan was elected poet-of-the-month on Feb. 14 for his poem, "Our House." Sharon Krause, who wrote "Where's Cupid," and Peter Miller, who wrote "Death of an Individual," were tied for second place. Winning poems will appear in an anthology the club will publish. Winners of the most contests will be named poet laureate of the area.

Thoughts

Being a self-made man or woman might be all right in the areas of business, finance, or sports but when it comes to our relationship with God, following the manufacturer's instructions is the only way to go. God has chosen not to hide Himself, His expectations of us, or His provision for us but has revealed Himself in His creation and His Word, the Scriptures. This being so, why settle for a God or a religion of our own making? We believe what we believe because we believe what we believe to be more true than what we don't believe. (You may need to read that sentence again.) Let us then be sure that what we believe is what God believes because God knows best. Let us hold God's beliefs as true and not beliefs of our own making.

Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God

Ring the bell, gently

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Newfangled noise ordinance notwithstanding, customers of the Schoolhouse ice cream parlor will continue to celebrate their sundae by ringing a century-old bell. But gently, gently.

"I feel really good about it," said Sophia Theodore, owner of the ice cream parlor, after a tentative agreement was worked out with officials Thursday. "I'm glad we'll be able to ring the bell."

The battle of the bell, housed in a tower next to the former schoolhouse building, began last year when Ada Township officials said it violated a noise ordinance that provided for 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Theodore's attorney, Susan Keener, said that under the agreement, Theodore will insulate the belltower to reduce the noise by at least 50 percent and will install a sign asking customers to ring the bell gently.

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Jan Stephenson:
belle on the ball

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 26,

Take this 'good food' quiz today

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

How's your fruits-and-vegetables IQ? If it's in fresh-apple-pie order, chances are you are, too. According to the National Cancer Institute, an apple-a-day lifestyle lengthens your life and adds life to it: "Consumption of fruits and vegetables high in beta-carotene (which is converted to vitamin A after consumption) have been shown to be associated with lower rates of most cancers. Also, foods rich in vitamin C appear to offer cancer-inhibiting benefits, particularly for cancers of the stomach and esophagus. Other cancers may be controlled by the consumption of vitamin C-rich fruits and vegetables."

Test your fruits-and-vegetables IQ with the following quiz based on information supplied by the USDA, National Cancer Institute, American Institute for Cancer Research and the United Fruit Association.

1. What is the difference between a fruit and vegetable?

Answer: Vegetables are usually the leaves, seeds, shoots, roots or other plant parts with little sugar.

2. Is the pumpkin a fruit or a vegetable?

Answer: Botanically, a pumpkin is a fruit because it arises from the flowering portions of plant and contains seeds, according to Dr. Gerald Dull of the Department of Agriculture Research Service.

3. Name two fruits that are served as vegetables.

Answer: Tomatoes and cucumbers are botanically classified as fruits.

4. What blood-red salad herb has 20 times more iron (1,000 mg per head) than any other salad green?

Answer: Radicchio. One fist-sized head of this Italian green also supplies your RDA for vitamin A.

5. What vegetable traditionally planted on St. Patrick's Day dates back to the Stone Age?

Answer: Peas — also one of the first vegetables planted in early Colonial gardens.

6. The average U.S. annual potato crop is enough to a) fill 290 one-ton containers b) feed all of Asia for six months c) cover a four-lane superhighway circling the world six times.

Answer: a and c.

7. Two baked potatoes provide as much vitamin C as four ounces of orange juice. True or false?

Answer: True. They provide 60 mg, an adult's daily requirement.

8. Why do sun worshippers need more fresh yellow fruits and vegetables?

Answer: Because sunlight reduces the blood supply of beta-carotene, that vitamin substance found in the foods that reduce your risk of cancer.

9. Spinach loses 50 percent of its vitamin C in 24 hours if not refrigerated. True or false?

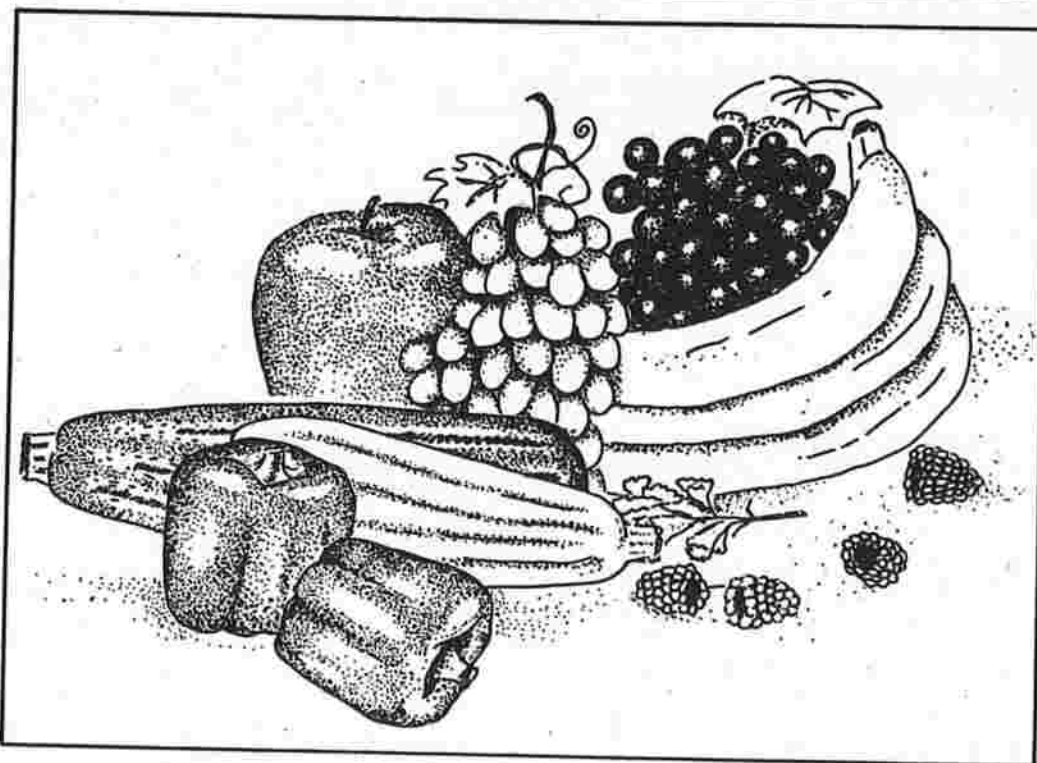
Answer: True.

10. What fruit did James Cagney paste actress Mae Clark in the face with in the movie "Public Enemy"? a) grapefruit b) a peach c) lemon.

Answer: a. Grapefruit tip: Heavier fruits with this skin have more juice.

11. If you can't or don't want to fast, which of the following is the ideal single food to detoxify your system because of its stimulating action of the kidneys, gallbladder and bladder? a) watermelon b) bananas c) figs.

Answer: Watermelon because it's 93 percent sweet alkaline, naturally pure water that



refreshes hunger as well as thirst.

12. What tropical fruit has fewer calories per cup than a small apple and 14 times more vitamin A?

Answer: Papaya. Three new ways to use it? Puree and layer it parfait-style with plain low-fat yogurt; dice it and combine with tuna, chicken or fruit for salads; float papaya slices in kiwi puree and serve for dessert.

13. What fruit besides the papaya contains enzymes that improve digestion? a) kumquats b) pineapple c) raisins.

Answer: b. Raw pineapple supplies bromelain, a protein-dissolving enzyme which helps prevent and break up congestion in the walls of blood vessels, restores permeability and improves circulation.

14. Why are green apples such as the Granny Smith a healthier choice than red varieties?

Answer: Because the reds (MacIntosh, Staymans and Delicious, etc.) are chemically treated with alar, which causes cancer in animals.

15. What fruit is named after the national bird of New Zealand?

Answer: a) pomegranate b) kiwi c) the tangelo.

16. How do you know when a cherry is not fresh?

Answer: It is soft and slightly sticky.

17. How can you tell if a melon will be ripe and sweet?

Answer: Look for a creamy color with a fragrant aroma.

18. Many so-called "vine-ripened" fruits and vegetables aren't. Explain.

Answer: "Vine-ripened" fruits, such as bananas and tomatoes, are often picked at break point, then ripened with ethylene, the gas given off naturally by some fruits as they

ripen. Such fruit has less vitamin C than fruits that ripen naturally.

19. What fruit juice is known for its cleansing properties, especially for bladder infections?

Answer: Cranberries. They also supply one-sixth of your daily calcium need. If you don't like cranberry juice, make Cranberry Candy: Spread raw cranberries on a greased baking pan, sprinkle generously with powdered maple sugar or fruit sugar. Let stand one hour. Cover with foil and bake at 350F for half an hour, or until tender, stirring occasionally.

20. What calcium- and potassium-rich tropical fruit tastes like four fruits in one — pear, pineapple, bananas and apricot? a) kiwi fruit b) passion fruit c) mango.

Answer: c. To eat it neat, stand it on end, make vertical slices on either side of the pit, gently pull sections away from the pit and then skin.

21. Six prunes have more fiber than two bowls of bran flakes. True or false?

True, says the USDA. But to get the best of both grains and fruit fibers, eat them together.

22. Why is it unhealthy to eat stale or bruised vegetables and fruits — especially celery? a) they are less nutritious b) they are less tasty c) they contain cancer-causing compounds.

Answer: All three. The carcinogens, says AICR, are a psoralen derivative. Bad celery has 100 times more psoralen than fresh.

23. A rock-hard pear is a bad purchase because: a) it will never ripen b) it is tasteless c) it won't ripen for a month.

Answer: a. Fruits, like pears, that are picked before "break point" (maturity) shrivel rather than soften.

24. Why should you snap the tops off beets after buying?

Answer: They rob the roots of water and nutrients.

25. Why are prunes a good snack if you have hypertension?

Answer: Prunes are low in sodium but rich in potassium which keeps sodium levels in check. They also supply iron, calcium and vitamin A.

26. The watermelon is a member of the cucumber family which originated in Africa. True or false?

Answer: True. Watermelon is a top fruit source of vitamin A. Iron and has only 83 calories per 4 x 8-inch wedge.

27. What's the best way to eat a pomegranate?

Answer: Begin gently to press the outer skin with firm fingertip pressure while rotating the fruit. This squashes the pulp and releases the juice under the skin. After five minutes, the fruit will be limp and misshapen. Place a smooth part of the skin to your lips, break a small hole in the skin with your front teeth and juice will gush into your mouth. Continued suction and finger pressure on the outer skin releases about 95 percent of the juice.

28. Which of these vegetable herbs is the horticultural symbol of good health? a) parsley b) mint c) sage.

Answer: Parsley. Mint is victory; sage is prosperity.

29. Name an edible flower with more vitamin C than oranges.

Answer: Violet leaves, according to the National Garden Bureau.

30. Name two vegetables that will ripen at room temperature in a paper bag.

Answer: Avocados and papayas.

Scoring
30 to 20: Excellent
19 to 10: Good
10 or less: Fair. See tips.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Feb. 28

5:00AM (3) CNN News
(1) U.S. Farm Report
(CNN) Crossing
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Inky, the Crow A teen-age girl rescues a paint-covered crow and tries to keep it as a pet. (60 min.)
(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook

5:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Life on the Mississippi' This film is based on the Mark Twain classic about life on a Mississippi riverboat. Robert Lansing. 1984.

5:30AM (1) INN News
(3) Agricultural News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) College Basketball: Southern California at UCLA (2 hrs.) (R)

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(3) Young Edition
(3) David Toma Show
(1) Keys to Success
(3) CNN News
(3) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

6:15AM (3) Davey & Goliath
(3) Captain Bob
(3) The World Tomorrow
(3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)

6:30AM (3) Face Off
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) Can You Be Thinner?
(2) Insight / Out
(3) Lazer Tag Academy
(4) El Club 700
(1) Photon

(CNN) CNN Special Report
(DIS) Wish Upon a Star
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Grace Quigley' (CC) A crafty older woman enlists the aid of a hit-man to provide an unusual service to New York's senior citizens. Katharine Hepburn, Nick Nolte. 1984. Rated PG.

6:35AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (CC) An American housewife finds herself embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of a famous mystery writer. Joseph Williams, Tom Conti, Giancarlo Giannini. 1984. Rated PG.

7:00AM (3) CBS Storybreak
(3) Popeye
(1) All-New Ewoks
(3) New Jersey People
(1) Superfriends
(1) MOVIE: 'The Eye Creatures' Creatures from another world land on the outskirts of a town. John Ashley, Cynthia Hill, Chet Davis. 1965.

(2) Pink Panther Show
(2) Lazer Tag Academy
(2) Macron 1
(3) Ring Around the World
(3) Newsmakers
(2) Abbott and Costello
(1) Follow Me
(1) Kidco TV
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercriss

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7:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang
(1) Soul Train
(1) Look at Me Now
(2) Kids Are People Too
(1) Andy Griffith
(2) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock
(2) Bob Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Borne

8:00AM (3) Pea Wee's Playhouse
(3) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(3) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) Street Hawk
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(2) Voyagers
(2) GED-TV
(3) Underdog
(1) Permanencia Voluntaria Cine II
(2) Fightin' Shirley C. The story of one of the most remarkable women in the recent political history of the country. Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman to be elected to the United States Congress and the first black woman to run for Presidency.
(1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(DIS) Wind in the Willows
(ESPN) 1986 Women's Kemper Open Highlights

8:30AM (3) Wildfire
(1) Rainbow Brite
(1) Care Bears Family (CC)
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) MOVIE: 'Night Gargoes' Richard's parents are gone, and a maiden aunt takes 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 Marrot. 1963. Part 2.
(2) Woody Woodpecker
(2) Gummi Bears
(1) MOVIE: 'Wild Rovers' Two cowboys dream of getting enough money to buy a ranch in Mexico. William Holden, Karl Malden, Ryan O'Neal. 1971.
(1) Bottomline
(1) GED Course
(1) Inhumanoids
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Oklahoma City Dollie' (CC) A group of frustrated women try to prove to their men that they don't just belong in the kitchens and the bedrooms by forming a football team. Susan Blakely, Ronie Blakely. 1980.

8:35AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Rainbow' The legendary Judy Garland rises from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of 'The Wizard of Oz.' Andrea McArdle, Don Murray, Piper Laurie. 1978. Rated PG.

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
(1) Popples
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Voyagers
(2) Bugs Bunny
(2) Smurfs
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(3) Ask the Manager
(1) La Plaza
(1) Wrestling (60 min.)

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(TMC) MOVIE: 'Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend' A sportswriter and his scientist wife race her mentor to protect a prehistoric creature in remote Africa. William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick McGowan. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Young Universe
(3) Wonderama
(1) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC) Penny is jailed in the world of Og with her brother Pollywog, while her brother and sisters plan a daring rescue attempt. Part 2 of 3. (R)
(1) In Depth
(1) Photon
(2) Porky Pig
(2) Kidd Video
(2) Macron 1
(1) It's Your Business
(2) Abbott and Costello
(1) Nuestra Familia
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SportsCenter

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8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears (CC)
(3) Woody Woodpecker
(1) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) In the Black
(1) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' The microfilm of a stolen document is hidden in a match box. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, George Zucco. 1943. Rated PG-13.
(2) Tom & Jerry
(2) Kisyafur
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Phil Silvers
(3) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Permanencia Voluntaria Cine I
(1) GED Course
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
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COPING — Gena Rowlands plays Betty Ford and Josef Sommer plays her husband, President Gerald R. Ford, in "The Betty Ford Story," which deals with Mrs. Ford's efforts to cope with breast cancer and a growing dependence on alcohol and prescription drugs. The ABC movie, which is based on Mrs. Ford's autobiography, "The Times of My Life," airs Monday, March 2.

(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
(USA) You Can Look Younger

9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang
(1) Soul Train
(1) Look at Me Now
(2) Kids Are People Too
(1) Andy Griffith
(2) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock
(2) Bob Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
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9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang

Saturday, Continued

- WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
Black Sheep Squadron
Telephone Auction
MOVIE: 'Don't Look in the Basement' Horror rules at Greenpark Asylum...

- Wild Kingdom
MOVIE: 'The Land That Time Forgot' A somnolent comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures...
Motorweek
MOVIE: 'Hemlock Brooks' A P.O.W. in Germany whose work detail is the zoo...

tv puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'TV puzzle solution on page 32' note.

- Small Wonder
News Live
Woodwright's Shop
Dancin' to the Hits
It's a Living
MOVIE: 'Dr. Who: The Time Monster'...

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

- rench in Mexico. William Holden, Karl Malden, Ryan O'Neal. 1971.
Facts of Life (CC) Beverly Ann hopes to adopt little Andy after his foster parents separate. In Stereo.
Wild America: Grouse and Goshawk (CC) The natural balance between predators and prey is illustrated.

- Here Four-F finds Aladdin's lamp, which uses to get into the army, but quite definitely the wrong one. Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie. 1946.
College Basketball: Notre Dame at Marquette (2 hrs.) Live.
MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elderly small-time numbers runner attempts to fulfill his fantasies when he unwittingly becomes the owner of a large quantity of cocaine. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. Rated R.



PALS

Life couldn't be sweeter for two old Army buddies (George C. Scott, L. and Don Ameche) after they stumble upon \$3 million in drug-related cash and assume new identities, in "Pals," which airs SATURDAY, FEB. 28, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 10:00PM (CC) News
Cover Story
Great Performers
Hunter (CC) Hunter and McCall publisher is accused of brutally murdering his mistress wife. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggia. 1985. Rated R.
MOVIE: 'When a Stranger Calls' Alone in the house with her charges, a babysitter is stalked by a psychopathic killer. Carol Kane, Charles Durning, Colleen Dewhurst. 1979.
Sledge Hammer (CC) A crime boss puts out a contract to kill Hammer. (R)
NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tape Delayed.

- Record Guide
MOVIE: 'Quest for Love' A man lives two existences in different times, putting one experience to advantage in the other. Joan Collins, Tom Bell. 1971.
Dance Fever Judges: Troy Beyer (Dynasty), Jeff Conaway ('Taxi'), Mary McCormack ('Cagney & Lacey'). Musical guests: Rene and Angela ('No How, No Way').
Pinnacle
College Basketball: 1977 NCAA Final Four Highlights Highlights of the 1977 final four teams: Marquette, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Nevada-Las Vegas, and North Carolina-Charlotte.
MOVIE: 'Woodstock' Three days of music, love and peace became history in 1969. Jimi Hendrix, Joan Baez, The Who. 1970. Rated R and PG.
Night Flight
Magnum, P.I.
Star Search (60 min.)
MOVIE: 'Brotherhood of Satan' A small midwestern town is panic stricken when thirteen children disappear and their parents die. Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones, Charles Bateman. 1971.
MOVIE: 'From Night' A crazed killer stalks high school seniors at the class prom. Leslie Nielsen, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1980.
Check It Out!
Saturday Night Live Guest host Valerie Bertinelli welcomes musical guest Robert Cray. (90 min.) In Stereo.
MOVIE: 'The Comancheros' A Texas Ranger infiltrates the ranks of the Comancheros, an outlaw gang supplying guns and liquor to the Comancheros. John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Nehemiah Persoff. 1961.
Benny Hill
INN News
Ghost Story
News Live
Secret Agent

Back to mindless entertainment with 'Manhattan'

By Kathryn Baker
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — This is great. Those creepy, intellectual "Amerika" people are finally gone, so we can get back to mindless entertainment like this CBS miniseries, "I'll Take Manhattan."

main kid, Maxi. We have to pretend she's been divorced three times and has a teen-age daughter. Luckily, things rip right along, so we don't have to think about this but for a few minutes.
At the board meeting, Uncle Cutter Amberville, played by Perry King, who should get an Emmy in the Best Creep category, announces he is selling some of his dead brother's magazines that aren't making any money. Oh, yeah, he mentions that he and the kids' dim-bub mother, Lily, played by Francesca Annis, got married yesterday.
This especially steams Maxi who wants to fight Cutter and preserve her daddy's publishing empire.
Then we go a flashback of straight-arrow Zachary return-

from World War II, and Cutter with a beautiful babe semiundressed in the back seat of a car.
Zachary gives Cutter a saber he took off a dead enemy. After Zachary leaves, Cutter breaks the sword and throws it in the trash. We get it.
Bostwick is real good as the good brother Zachary. Too bad he died. In the flashback to the 1940s, he gets into the magazine business and falls in love with the woman we're supposed to love, Nina, played by Jane Kazmarek. She wants a career, not marriage. Of course, we know she'll regret this later.
Zachary goes to England and falls for Lily who wants to be a ballerina. But ballet doesn't like her as much as she likes it, so she marries Zachary, they have kids and one goes blind. Cutter makes Lily his sex slave and she gets pregnant by him. End of Part One.
The second night, Cutter moves to San Francisco and takes advantage of a dumpy rich girl. Maxi falls in love with an Italian artist — we know he's Italian because he's named Rocco and says "deez" and "doez," and because he's played by Jack Scalia. She gets pregnant.
Lily has turned into a good fake of Queen Elizabeth. She still has the hots for Cutter, but Zachary finds out about their affair and tells Cutter to buzz off. End of Part Two.
In Part Three, things don't go so great for the Ambervilles. Maxi's marriage is a failure, but she meets other guys doing cute stuff like landing on a castle in a hot-air balloon.

Jan Stephenson: belle of the ball

By Linda-Marie Singer

Teasing herself up for a 1981 Fairway magazine photo spread, golfer Jan Stephenson instantly became belle of the ball. Not that readers of the official Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) publication minded. For one look at the pose, and even myopic viewers couldn't ignore such sex appeal brimming over in a pink and white gown slit halfway up her shapely thigh.

No, Cybill Shepherd hadn't signed up for the tour. She may as well have for all the reaction the appealing Jan Stephenson caused. What a contrast to her arrival from Australia a few years before. Within no time the blond-coifed starlet, who wouldn't be seen in those baggy T-shirts and plaid pants, proved there was indeed something "down under" this LPGA superstar.

When Stephenson's photograph hit the wires, her publicity stunt boomeranged only on colleague Jane Blalock, who, in a newspaper column, labeled the picture "quasi-pornographic." Inwardly, Jan was crushed; outwardly, she realized that one picture was worth thousands of words.

But it didn't stop there. Besides infusing new appeal into the image of women's golf, she continued jazzing up her own game, setting a new LPGA record with a 198 for 54 holes (18-under par including an incredible 64).

Insiders wondered at her provocative tangle of contradictions. Was she a professional golfer or model? All right, they reasoned, so she breathed life into a TV sleeper-of-a-sport. But how to explain her next year's corker posing as a Monroe look-alike, skirt swirling suggestively around her body.

Turning that into a poster with the caption, "Play a Round With Me," the word spread. Penthouse dangled \$150,000 if she would pose in their centerfold. Stephenson countered: rough, yes; buff, no. For she had other arenas to conquer — namely, winning the 1983 U.S. Open Championship.

Many seasons later and the competitor has arrived at the Alameda Country Club in San Jose, Calif. Walking through the pro shop, she immediately draws a crowd. Especially those thumbing through her revealing calendar displaying golf balls

strategically placed to cover certain parts of the anatomy. Smiling to herself as someone buys a copy, she thinks back to earlier days when doubts were everywhere. "Of course they all said I couldn't make it at first. They thought that because I was small (5'4"), I wouldn't have the power to get that far career-wise.

"I wasn't about to give up. Instead, I perfected my technique to where my golf swing is definitely more correct than others', while my game is more rounded. If you've seen me play, you'll know that I drive well and hit good, long irons. Unfortunately, putting is my weakness, and if I don't get the momentum early, I choke. That's why I admire Nancy (Lopez). She may not start out well, but believes in spite of everything she can win."

The Aussie with the Texas twang catches herself and reminisces to 1964, when, at age 13, she captured the first of five consecutive State School Girl Championships. Moving up, she took the State and Australian Junior titles, culminating with the State Championship in 1971-1972.

The Australians recognized such talent in naming her Sportsman of the Year over three separate seasons. Joining their LPGA in 1973, the 21-year-old promptly won five tournaments.

There was no end to her determination or to the double-takes wherever she competed. But America is what she really wanted and needed to further her career. Hastily, she married someone who promised to fulfill those dreams.

"He was wealthy and we were both very young... (Stops) Maybe I was 19. It's not a pleasant memory, because it should never have happened. I went against my family, especially my dad who forbade me to see him, but all I wanted was to get to the States, and when my husband promised I believed him.

"Then I lost the Australian Championship (something I had never done). I thought, 'Now I won't be able to get a sponsor. I've got to get to America.' He refused to take me, so I filed for desertion and cashed in everything I had in the world — \$4,000."

Jan Stephenson landed in the States on New Year's Eve 1973, and quickly made two resolutions: to be a millionaire by 30, and to marry for love the next time.



Jan Stephenson

She has infused new appeal into the image of women's golf

Both dreams materialized as they had a way of doing even in her youth, when the athletic beauty could have become a tennis player, Olympic swimmer, dancer or surfer.

"At 7, Dad made certain I swam a quarter of a mile every day. I got so used to discipline and hard work, it became an automatic part of my life."

Her parents, Barbara and Frank Stephenson, both loved the outdoors and so did their children, Jan and younger brother Greg. (He's now a fireman living in Sydney.)

"I've always been a loner without my parents, so it's nice having them spend six months on the tour with me. I guess I've always been attached to them. Even as a kid, if they went out to eat they couldn't stick me with a babysitter. Instead, I spent many nights laying in the back of the car just waiting for them to finish dinner.

"It began really in nursery school. I wasn't happy without my mother. Finally, the teachers told my parents: 'We can't keep your daughter here. She won't eat and just sits in a corner until you come get her.'"

Stephenson came out of her corner long enough to progress from swimming to dance and tennis. (Her mother was a professional dancer until she injured her leg in a car accident.) Golf entered the picture when the family purchased land outside of Sydney.

"Dad would drop me off at tennis while he went to play his new game called golf. My curiosity grew to where I would sneak off from the courts and walk a mile down the road to watch from the bushes. I loved it even though there were snakes everywhere since the course was not completed.

"Dad, could I play golf with you? 'No,' he said, 'it's too expensive, but I'll tell you what. If you find all the golf balls and all the good tees, I'll let you have a swing, OK?'"

"In no time I had become absolutely driven, although the tennis pro told my parents I had a great professional future. I didn't care. I just wanted golf.

"So they cut down a club, gave me a lesson, and I hit the ball the very first time out. Even then I had a perfect swing, and I was only 9 years of age."

Stephenson's horizons seemed limitless, until she turned 12 and discovered boys and surfing.

"That's the only time I really saw my parents scared. It was such a great summer. I swam, golfed and surfed. Naturally, I was the furthest person out riding the highest wave whenever they came looking for me. Supposedly there were even sharks in the water, but I was never afraid.

"So I made an announcement: I wanted to be a professional surfer! I could tell they were disappointed, but whenever they said no, I did the reverse. Dad was the one who made me a promise: If I could

get my golf handicap to 13, he'd buy me a brand new surfboard.

"It's a deal!" I told him, and practiced and practiced until I made it. Well, they were miserable. 'Guess tomorrow we'll buy you that present.' But I changed my mind in favor of a sand wedge. Later that night after I went to bed, I learned they broke out a bottle of champagne."

The bubbles were still fizzing when the 13-year-old won her first tournament, but the sparkle went out later during the press conference when she announced certain intentions: "I want to turn professional, be one of the best players in the world, and be rich," she told reporters.

"Well, the higher-ups wanted me to retract everything. They even tried to force me into giving them a written apology. I wouldn't sign and they really made me suffer. But on the bright side, my dreams did come true."

On the romantic level, Stephenson, who projects tingles of warmth, has had her share of boogies. Especially considering the disastrous three-month marriage to business manager Larry Kolb in 1982. To confuse matters, she had spent eight previous years living with Eddie Vossler, a real-estate developer and friend of Kolb's. ■

Worried about estrogen in meats

It is still common practice to treat cattle with hormones

By Sonja Heinze

I'm concerned about the estrogen being fed to beef and poultry and the effect the residues in the products have on young girls. I have read that they think this is the cause of the early sexual development and early onset of menses that is now common in young girls. Is there any way a consumer can ascertain if beef or poultry has been fed estrogens? Do any meat or poultry producers not use these hormones in their feeding programs? Adaline Richiet, Fresno, Calif.

Estrogen, which is a hormone, has not been fed to poultry for many years. This practice was outlawed in 1959. In Puerto Rico several years ago hundreds of young children, both boys and girls, experienced gross early sexual development and/or cancer of the reproductive organs which was traced to high estrogen levels in some poultry.

It is still the practice in this country, however, to treat cattle with hormones. Hormones make the animal grow bigger and faster. Their use is supposed to

be withdrawn some time before the animal is slaughtered, so that the residues in the meat will be insignificant.

Many questions arise, however. Are all the cattlemen adhering scrupulously to the rules? How much tainted meat goes undetected by overburdened meat inspectors? Do we really know how much estrogen is safe in meat? Isn't this a risky business?

You can assume that the ordinary beef available in your supermarket has been treated with hormones. One would also like to assume that the meat is perfectly safe, but only a laboratory analysis would satisfy me. If you want hormone-free beef, you have to search for it. Some markets are beginning to carry a line of "natural" beef.

Personally, I agree emphatically with Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of occupational and environmental health at the University of Illinois Medical Center, who states, "We have too often perturbed natural systems for short-term gains, but with disastrous long-term

consequences. I feel instinctively that it is a terrible mistake to interfere with anything as delicately poised as the endocrine system, with so little information about where it is leading us."

And excellent book to read on this subject is "Modern Meat," by Orville Schell, which researches antibiotics, hormones and the pharmaceutical farm.

HOW LONG DOES FLOUR KEEP? I have some rye flour and I don't know if it's still good to use. How long can one keep it? Mildred Storms, Kingston, N.Y.

"As a general rule," advises Mike Marquand, technical director with Continental Mills, "flours (including rye) which are low in fat do not undergo any major changes with time that would make them unpalatable. Grain products, such as wheat germ, which are higher in fat, can turn rancid in time and develop unpleasant odors and flavors. A consumer can determine the acceptability

of such flours and grains by simply smelling the product.

"As a rule we recommend that flour not be stored for more than a year primarily because of the potential for insect infestation.

"Flour mix products such as pancake, cake and muffin mixes have very definite shelf lives. In these products, after approximately one year the added shortening begins to develop off odors and leavenings have begun to 'gas out' so the product does not rise during baking as well as when it was fresh.

"Again, the consumer's sense of smell is the best means of telling when a product is no longer good to eat. Because of the effect of temperature and humidity, a flour mix product will deteriorate more rapidly in Florida than in Montana. Geographical considerations should be taken into consideration."

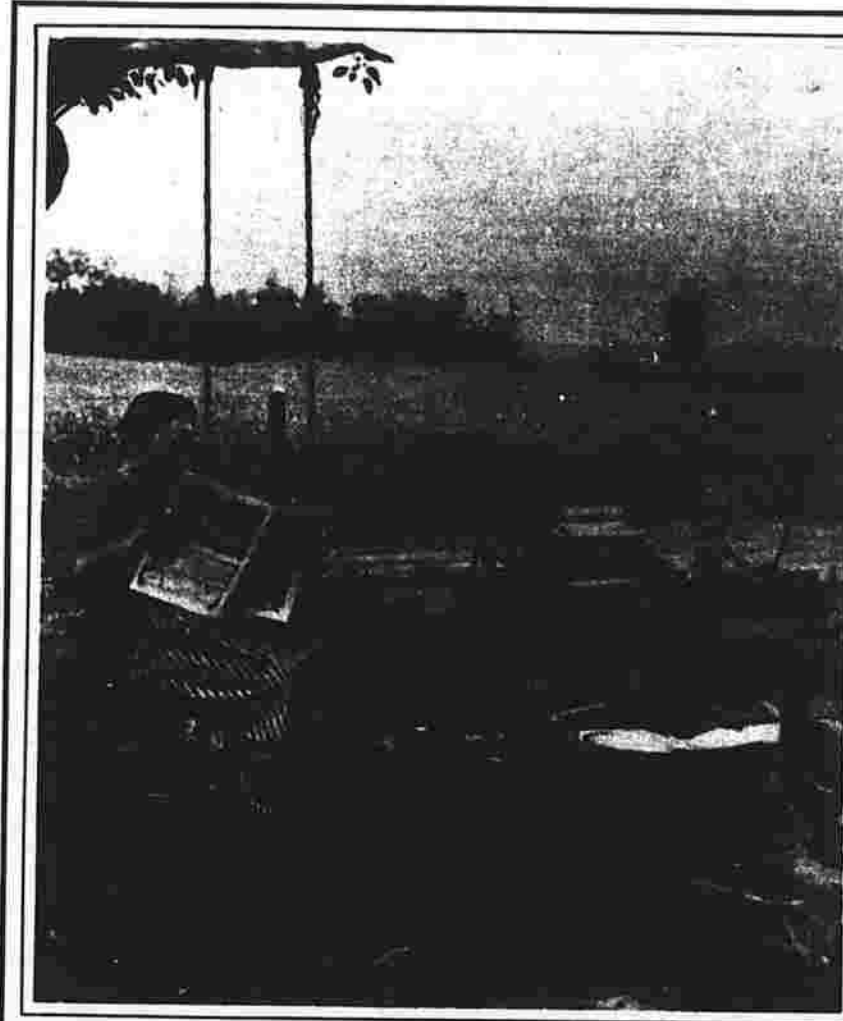
FORMALDEHYDE USED IN FROZEN PRODUCE? Is it true that formaldehyde is used in the processing of frozen

vegetables or fruit? George Cuonzo, Holiday, Fla.

Louise Moyer of the public relations firm which represents the American Frozen Food Institute states, "We have never heard that formaldehyde is used in freezing any food products."

Formaldehyde is a simple chemical compound manufactured in large quantities in the U.S., something like six and a half billion pounds a year. It can be found in thousands of products and is a possible cancer-causing substance. It is used in glues, soap, shampoo, air fresheners, carpets, toothpaste, insulation, leather, paper towels, facial tissues — you name it. It's basic function is to preserve.

It is not used in the processing of frozen produce, however. ■



Life seemed Simpler in the Old Days

Today, things aren't very easy.

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

Manchester Herald

Weekdays

5:00AM (1) [DIS] [USA] Varied Programs
(1) One Step Beyond
[CNN] Crossfire
5:30AM (1) [ESPN] Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) INN News
(1) Agricultural News
(1) Morning Stretch
[CNN] Showbiz Today
5:45AM (2) Before Hours PREMIERE
6:00AM (1) Today's Business
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) ABC News This Morning (CC)
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) [2] Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) NBC News at Sunrise
(1) Richard Roberts Show
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Macron 1
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
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
6:45AM (1) News
(1) [2] 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) 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
7:36AM (1) Varied Programs
8:00AM (1) The Flintstones
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) King Leonardo
(1) Challenge of the Gobots
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) My Little Pony
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
8:05AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
8:11AM (1) Varied Programs
8:30AM (1) My Little Pony
(1) Romper Room
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Cerrascollendas
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Sesame Street
(1) The Jetsons
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
8:47AM (1) Varied Programs
9:00AM (1) Love Boat
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Donahue
(1) Munsters
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Not Available in Stores
(1) Big Valley
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) Superior Court
(1) Valuetelvision
[CNN] Daywatch
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[USA] Great Space Coaster
9:05AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
9:30AM (1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) F-Trop
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Rhoda
(1) Journal
(1) Judge
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
[DIS] Varied Programs
10:00AM (1) Hour Magazine
(1) Love Lucy
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martini
(1) Falcon Crest
(1) CNN News
(1) 700 Club
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) Sale of the Century
(1) Maverick
(1) Benson
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid
[USA] Gong Show
10:30AM (1) Bewitched
(1) Ask Dr. Ruth
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Slim for Life
(1) Blockbusters
(1) All New Dating Game
(1) The New Card Sharks
[USA] Anything 4 Money
11:00AM (1) Price is Right
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Judge
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Best Talk in Town
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(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) All in the Family
(1) Superior Court
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Good Times
(1) Bewitched
(1) Scrabble

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

Can you name these series' hit theme songs?

- 1. "Welcome Back, Kotter" (No. 1 in 1976)
2. "The Greatest American Hero" (No. 2 in 1981)
3. "Dr. Kildare" (No. 10 in 1962)
4. "I Love Lucy" (No. 24 in 1977)
5. "Medic" (No. 29 in 1955)
6. "Here Come the Brides" (No. 38 in 1960)
7. "All in the Family" (No. 43 in 1971)
8. "Beverly Hillsbillies" (No. 44 in 1982)

- ANSWERS
1. "Welcome Back, Kotter"
2. "The Greatest American Hero"
3. "Dr. Kildare"
4. "I Love Lucy"
5. "Medic"
6. "Here Come the Brides"
7. "All in the Family"
8. "Beverly Hillsbillies"

- 2:00PM (1) [2] News
(1) Hour Magazine
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Bob Tilton
(1) [USA] Movie
(1) [2] Varied Programs
(1) Police Woman
(1) Super Password
(1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(1) Ryan's Hope
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
[2] 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 Ozzy and Harriet
[ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
1:00PM (1) Valuetelvision
(1) All My Children
(1) [DIS] Movie
(1) Days of Our Lives
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Dekater
(1) Andy Griffith
1:30PM (1) As the World Turns
(1) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) Beverly Hillsbillies
(1) Green Acres
2:00PM (1) Dennis the Menace
(1) One Life to Live
(1) Love Lucy
(1) Another World
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Superfriends
(1) Novels: Adriana
[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
[USA] Lar's Club
2:35PM [DIS] Varied Programs
3:00PM (1) Guiding Light
(1) SilverHawks
(1) General Hospital
(1) Veggie
(1) Smurfs
(1) Whistle and the Chopper Bunch
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Santa Barbara
(1) Macron 1
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Square One TV (CC)
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 3-2-1, Contact
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Dance Party USA

Astrograph



March 1, 1987

Financial prospects will show improvements over the coming months. However, you must keep your extravagant tendencies in check so your outflow doesn't exceed your income.
PICES (Feb. 28-March 28) Money could burn a hole in your pocket today; there is a possibility you might buy something expensive for which you'll never have a real need. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph prediction today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to

camouflage your motives and intentions today. Others will respect you more if you are honest about your desires.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends of long standing can be taken at face value today, but guard against being too glib with your newer acquaintances.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be rather lucky today at achieving competitive objectives. However, if you lord it over an "also ran," you'll make an enemy.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may make a commitment today that you might want to wiggle out of after further study. Your image will suffer if you do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In a joint venture today, be sure you carry your share of the burdens if you hope to share equally in all of the rewards.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Judge people and situations for yourself today instead of being unduly influenced by the

- [ESPN] Varied Programs
[USA] Joker's Wild
3:30PM (1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Tennessee Tuxedo
(1) Smurfs
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) The Flintstones
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[USA] Bultsey
4:00PM (1) Oprah Winfrey
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Police Woman
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Rocky and Friends
(1) Thundercats
(1) Macron 1
(1) Hollywood Squares
(1) Rambo
(1) Quincy
(1) The Jetsons
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[USA] Jackpot
4:15PM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
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) XETU
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) M.A.S.K.
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[USA] Chain Reaction
5:00PM (1) News
(1) Different Strokes
(1) Live at Five
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Fame
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) Benson
(1) Lou Grant
(1) People's Court
(1) La Hora del TV
(1) Square One TV
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Kidscene
[USA] Let's Make a Deal
5:30PM (1) [2] [2] News
(1) Facts of Life
(1) Private Benjamin
(1) Laverne & Shirley
(1) Square One TV (CC)
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 3-2-1, Contact
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Dance Party USA

Solution



RAY GANDOLF

TV puzzle on page 26

Other Side of 50

Groups can help aging parents

Many organizations help children care for their loved ones

By Kathy Larkin

With the graying of America, many of us need a long-distance connection — one that bridges the gap between aging parents who need ongoing care and their adult children living in other states or even other countries.

One answer: agencies such as Elderlink, a division of Selfhelp (a non-profit, social work organization formed over 50 years ago to help victims of Nazi persecution).

Elderlink is headquartered in New York, where nearly one million people are over 65 and an estimated 125,000 have children not living in the metropolitan area. The agency's director, Barbara Fuller — a social worker with a Columbia University degree, a teaching career at Yeshiva University and practical experience dealing with the frail elderly — knows first-hand the difficulties of caring long-distance for a parent in need.

Explains Fuller, "My mother now 74 and living in Philadelphia, has a middle-car problem and history of falling — frequently, of breaking bones." Fuller, married to an artist and the mother of a young son, found herself on a constant shuttle between New York and Philadelphia, trying to cope with hospitals, doctors, rehabilitation, home care workers. "It was frustrating," she says now. "And remember, I was a



Social workers can often help families.

social worker myself with some knowledge of the system."

Since December 1984, when Selfhelp began operating Elderlink, Fuller has helped other care for their aging relatives. Take Florence (not her name) a lively globe-trotter who married in her 50s, was widowed and developed Alzheimer's disease. Afraid to leave her apartment, in case she couldn't recall the way home, she was down to 70 pounds

when neighbors summoned a nephew.

Eventually the nephew and some Buffalo relatives — given power of attorney to untangle the middle of unpaid and overpaid bills — sat down with Elderlink. Today Florence is settled in her apartment with a home-care worker to help her.

Fuller estimates that Elderlink has so far aided 60 people, ranging in age from the "lower 70s to the high 90s" and dealt

with clients as far away as Berkeley, Calif., Washington, D.C., and Charleston, N.C.; England and France.

There is a fee for all this: \$150 for an evaluation including an at-home interview with the older person; \$60 an hour for social work.

Elderlink is not, of course, the only alternative. You can check your relative's local congressman for leads.

And there are nationwide support groups such as Children of Aging Parents (CAPS) funded by private donations, by annual membership dues (\$15 for individuals, \$25 for an organization) which include a newsletter — the two full-time workers and 17 volunteers have responded to an estimated 17,000 calls for help; held 150 workshops; launched 19 other CAPS support groups across the country from Hawaii to New Jersey, from Florida to Illinois; and sent out 250 "starter" packages telling other people how to begin their own organizations.

The CAPS office overflows with files; information and listings on 350 "help" resources in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. We've done a lot of networking, so we know what's out there, says Liberti, who adds, "If you need help, just be specific and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope."

Liberti, a former special education teacher for over 30 years, mother of two grown children and her co-founder, research librarian Louise Fradkin, a mother of three grown children have tackled some varied cases. ■

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Sandra Kasavog, Counselor

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An endocrinologist may be helpful

Mother worries about son depressed by stunted growth

By Dr. June Reinsch

DEAR DR. REINSCH: My son is 25. Since age 18, he has been given hormone shots for stunted growth and underdevelopment of his testicles. Nothing has improved, and now the doctor has discontinued the shots because of side effects (pain in his breasts). We live in a small town and cannot find another doctor.

My son is very depressed and does not date, even though he has a master's degree and a very good job. He is now threatening to take his life. How can I find him another doctor around here?

DEAR READER: First, call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask to speak with the endocrinology clinic or with a staff physician who specializes in endocrinology. Your county medical society can help you if you don't know where to start.

Your son needs a thorough evaluation of his physical status, including hormone levels. The appropriate laboratory equipment may not be available locally, and interpretation of the test results is best done by an experienced specialist who has evaluated many similar cases. If there is no such specialist near you, the medical school or hospital will know this and can tell you who to see.

Another advantage to calling a large center is that most endocrinology units consider the psychological aspects of these problems to be as important as the physical aspects. Thus, such a center would give your son skilled help for his depression, which he obviously needs. This counseling usually includes attention to any social needs, such as support in meeting people, making friends and dating.

Once your son has been evaluated and an appropriate treatment program has been designed, the center can help him to find a local physician to administer any necessary medications. This way, he might have to travel to the center only

Problems with growth and development are extremely complex, so I cannot speculate about your son's particular case. However, I encourage you to help him seek competent treatment to relieve his distress as soon as possible.



The Kinsey Report

for checkups.

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Needs more info

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I am male and 75. I have had no ejaculation for the past 15 years. Why? Is there any possibility of help? I also cannot sustain an erection when having sex, but am healthy otherwise. Also, is masturbation harmful at 75?

DEAR READER: No, masturbation is not physically harmful at 75 or at any other age. However, your other questions are considerably more complicated.

You don't mention if you have trouble keeping an erection during masturbation, awaken with erections during the night or have an erection in the morning. These answers will help a physician evaluate your erectile functioning and determine how to improve it.

Ejaculation is a step in sexual functioning that is separate from erection. It also has two separate parts: the muscle contractions of orgasm and the emission of semen. Do you still experience the sudden release of muscle tension (have a climax), but without an emission, or do you have neither response? This question also will be part of an evaluation.

Many different factors can cause the symptoms you describe, including medical causes (such as diabetes).

medications (such as some drugs for high blood pressure and heart disease) and psychological factors (such as a reduced ability to become aroused). Only a full physical evaluation can determine what cause, or combination of causes, is involved.

Call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask if they have a sex-dysfunctions clinic. Ask for an appointment with the specialist who evaluates males who have problems with erection or ejaculation.

Once your physical status is determined, the specialist can see that you get appropriate treatment to help your sexual functioning reach the highest level possible in your individual situation.

Fertility help

DEAR DR. REINSCH: My husband and I have visited numerous fertility specialists, and have become more and more frustrated. Countless tests have established that he has poor semen quality caused by elevated temperature in his testicles.

Our last doctor told us that we had two choices: surgery for a varicocele or a new device called a RePro-Med Testicular Hypothermia Device. It is supposed to bring down the testicular temperature to a normal level and improve semen quality. The doctor said that more than three dozen babies have been born as a result of the device and that its success rate seems better than that of in-vitro fertilization.

Do you know anything about this device? My husband refuses to undergo surgery because of a traumatic encounter when he was operated on as a child.

DEAR READER: Varicocele (an enlargement of the veins in the spermatic cord) is thought to be one of the most common causes of lowered fertility in men. The exact reasons are not yet clear, but a varicocele reduces the number of sperm, alters their shape and decreases their ability to swim forward. According to one theory, varicocele causes increased body heat in the testicles, which produces these negative effects.

Information about the safety and effectiveness of the RePro-Med Testicular Hypothermia Device (THD) was reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration, which then approved marketing of the device in December 1984. It is relatively new, so there is no published data on its general use. The THD consists of a cotton

Your son needs a thorough evaluation of his physical status, including hormone levels. The appropriate laboratory equipment may not be available locally, and interpretation of the test results is best done by an experienced specialist who has evaluated many similar cases. If there is no such specialist near you, the medical school or hospital will know this and can tell you who to see.

pouch that covers the testicles and a pump that is worn around the waist. The pump distributes water to the pouch, keeping it constantly damp. Evaporation of the distilled water cools the testicles, lowering the temperature about 2 degrees C (somewhere between 3 and 4 degrees F).

The device must be worn whenever the man is up and clothed. While sleeping, he must use the lightest covering possible for the genitals. The manufacturer advises that no underwear be worn and suggests that men wear loose-fitting trousers to make a wet stain less likely or obvious.

The THD must be worn for at least 14 weeks — the time it takes for a sperm cell to be produced in the testicles and to travel through a man's reproductive tract. The manufacturer recommends that a man use the device for 12 months before assuming it is ineffective.

In one study of 67 infertile males (some of whom had a varicocele) treated with the THD, 73 percent had an improved semen rating. The semen was evaluated by an index based on number of sperm, the percentage of those sperm showing motion and the percentage of sperm that were properly formed. Of the men who entered the study with a semen index value of 4.6 or higher, 50 percent produced a pregnancy. However, of those men whose index value was less than 4.6, only 12 percent produced a pregnancy during the treatment period.

Overall, the partners of 25 percent of the men undergoing THD treatment became pregnant. The pregnancy rate following various surgical treatments for varicocele range from 30 percent to 55 percent, depending on the study. Other defects in the man's testicles,

tubes or ducts may be involved for those couples for whom pregnancy does not occur.

Therefore if your husband has a semen index of 4.6 or higher, wearing a THD might be almost as likely to result in pregnancy as would surgery on his varicocele.

If the THD is not successful, he still can explore other solutions. One alternative to full varicocele surgery is embolization. In this procedure, a small inflatable balloon is inserted into the vein involved in the varicocele.

Ask your fertility specialist to recommend a counselor who is skilled in treating infertile couples. He or she can help you weigh the available options so that both you and your husband are comfortable with your decision. Your husband may need some extra support in handling his fear of surgery; many men understandably fear having surgery on their genitals.

Send questions to Dr. June Reinsch in care of The Kinsey 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.

Add pizzazz with pickles

Try these delightful twists on old favorites

By Shirley E. Sump

Pickles? What can you do with pickles? Sure, it's a tasty appetite pleaser when eaten with a meal and everyone knows you can add them to sandwiches or grab a crunchy pickle for a snack. But pickles can grace the dining table in many interesting forms.

Through the centuries, inventive women have used pickles as ingredients in everything from appetizers to main dishes and salads. The following recipes will let you discover how pickles can add a new dimension of flavor and texture to everyday dishes.

This is a delightful twist to an old favorite. Serve with mashed potatoes, broccoli, salad and pineapple sherbet.

PERKY PORCUPINES

2 pounds ground beef
2 cups uncooked rice
1 egg
1/2 cup finely chopped dill pickles
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1/4 cup dill pickle juice
1/2 cup water

Combine ground beef, rice, egg, pickles, celery, onion, pepper and paprika in a bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Shape meat into 1 1/2-inch meatballs. Place in a 8 x 12 x 2-inch baking pan.

Combine tomato sauce, pickle juice and water in small bowl; mix well. Pour over meatballs. Cover baking pan tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in (350F) oven 1 hour or until visible rice

is tender, when pressed lightly between fingers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The pickles add a wonderful flavor to this meat loaf. For a picnic-style meal, serve with potato salad, baked beans, rye bread and root-beer floats.

PICKLE LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 small onion, minced
1 1/4 cups chopped dill pickles, drained
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup ketchup
2 teaspoons dill pickle juice

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, onion, pickles, dry mustard and pepper in a bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Pack into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

Combine ketchup and pickle juice. Spread over top of meat loaf. Bake in a (350F) oven 1 1/4 hours, until loaf shrinks from edges of pan. Spoon off drippings. Let stand 10 minutes.

Transfer to a serving dish with two broad spatulas. Cut into slices to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This steak dish has an intriguing pickle and onion flavor, reminiscent of the popular German dish, Rinderrouladen, but a lot easier. Serve with buttered noodles, braised red cabbage, tossed salad, crusty rolls and vanilla pudding.

GERMAN-STYLE SWISS STEAK

2 pounds beef round steak,

1 inch thick
1/4 cup flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped dill pickles
2 cups water
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup cold water

Pound meat with meat mallet to tenderize. Cut into serving pieces. Coat meat with 1/4 cup flour.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Brown steak in hot oil, removing as it browns to 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan.

Combine bouillon, mustard, onion, pickles and 2 cups water in bowl; until well blended. Pour over steak. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in (350F) oven 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to serving platter and keep warm.

Pour pickle mixture into measuring cup. You should have around 2 cups. Pour into saucepan and place over medium heat.

Combine 2 tablespoons flour with 1/4 cup water; stir to blend. Stir into hot pickle mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Spoon mixture over meat. Makes 6 servings.

It doesn't take long to get this pickle-flavored dish ready for the oven. Serve with tossed salad and a chocolate dessert.

DILLBURGER CASSEROLE

2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped dill pickles
1 cup ketchup

2 cups crushed corn chips
2 cups grated process cheese

Brown meat in skillet until brown. Add onion and saute until tender. Drain off excess fat. Add pickles and ketchup; heat thoroughly.

Turn half the meat mixture into a greased 2-quart casserole. Add a layer of 1 cup corn chips and 1 cup cheese. Spoon the remaining mixture over top. Bake in (350F) oven 30 minutes. Sprinkle top with remaining corn chips and cheese. Bake 5 minutes more.

Makes 6 servings.

Here's a quick, tasty way to use leftover roast or steak. Serve with raw vegetable strips and gelatin dessert.

PICKLE SLOPPY JOE

2 cups diced cooked beef
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 cup water
2 tablespoons dry onion flakes
1 1/2 cups chopped dill pickles
hamburger buns

Combine beef, tomato sauce, water, onion flakes and pickles in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; simmer, stirring occasionally for 15 minutes. Serve between toasted hamburger buns. Makes 6 servings.

This makes a tempting main dish to serve for lunch or supper. Round out the meal with hot rolls and fresh fruit.

CHICKEN-MACARONI SALAD

1 cup diced cooked chicken

4 cups cooked macaroni
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups chopped dill pickles
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon dill pickle juice
salt and pepper to taste lettuce

Combine chicken, macaroni, celery, pickles and peas together in large bowl. Blend together mayonnaise, pickle juice, salt and pepper. Stir into macaroni mixture. Cover and chill at least 3 hours.

When ready to serve: spoon on lettuce-lined salad plates. Makes 6 servings.

Pickles add an interesting texture to this mixed salad. It is especially good with broiled steak or chicken.

MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup cooked carrot slices
1 (16-ounce) can diced beets, well drained
2 cups cooked potato slices
1 (16-ounce) can green peas, well drained
1/4 cup diced dill pickle
1 to 1 1/2 cups sour cream
salt and pepper to taste

Combine carrots, beets, potatoes, peas and pickles in large bowl. Add sour cream, salt and pepper to mixture; toss gently. Cover and chill for at least 3 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

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Mother worries about son depressed by stunted growth

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My son is 25. Since age 18, he has been given hormone shots for stunted growth and underdevelopment of his testicles. Nothing has improved, and now the doctor has discontinued the shots because of side effects (pain in his breasts). We live in a small town and cannot find another doctor.

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DEAR READER: Varicocele (an enlargement of the veins in the spermatic cord) is thought to be one of the most common causes of lowered fertility in men. The exact reasons are not yet clear, but a varicocele reduces the number of sperm, alters their shape and decreases their ability to swim forward. According to one theory, varicocele causes increased body heat in the testicles, which produces these negative effects.

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In one study of 87 infertile males (some of whom had a varicocele) treated with the THD, 73 percent had an improved semen rating. The semen was evaluated by an index based on number of sperm, the percentage of those sperm showing motion and the percentage of sperm that were properly formed. Of the men who entered the study with a semen index value of 4.8 or higher, 59 percent produced a pregnancy. However, of those men whose index value was less than 4.8, only 12 percent produced a pregnancy during the treatment period.

Overall, the partners of 25 percent of the men undergoing THD treatment became pregnant. The pregnancy rate following various surgical treatments for varicocele range from 30 percent to 55 percent, depending on the study. Other defects in the man's testicles,

tubes or ducts may be involved for those couples for whom pregnancy does not occur. Therefore if your husband has a semen index of 4.8 or higher, wearing a THD might be almost as likely to result in pregnancy as would surgery on his varicocele.

If the THD is not successful, he still can explore other solutions. One alternative to full varicocele surgery is embolization. In this procedure, a small inflatable balloon is inserted into the vein involved in the varicocele.

Ask your fertility specialist to recommend a counselor who is skilled in treating infertile couples. He or she can help you weigh the available options so that both you and your husband are comfortable with your decision. Your husband may need some extra support in handling his fear of surgery; many men understandably fear having surgery on their genitals.

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Try these delightful twists on old favorites

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This is a delightful twist to an old favorite. Serve with mashed potatoes, broccoli, salad and pineapple sherbet.

PERKY PORCUPINES

2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1 egg
1/2 cup finely chopped dill pickles
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1/4 cup dill pickle juice
1/2 cup water

Combine ground beef, rice, egg, pickles, celery, onion, pepper and paprika in a bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Shape meat into 1 1/2-inch meatballs. Place in a 8 x 12 x 2-inch baking pan.

Combine tomato sauce, pickle juice and water in small bowl; mix well. Pour over meatballs. Cover baking pan tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in (350F) oven 1 hour or until visible rice

is tender, when pressed lightly between fingers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The pickles add a wonderful flavor to this meat loaf. For a picnic-style meal, serve with potato salad, baked beans, rye bread and root-beer floats.

PICKLE LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 small onion, minced
1 1/4 cups chopped dill pickles, drained
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup ketchup
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Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, onion, pickles, dry mustard and pepper in a bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Pack into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

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Transfer to a serving dish with two broad spatulas. Cut into slices to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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GERMAN-STYLE SWISS STEAK

2 pounds beef round steak,

1 inch thick
1/4 cup flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped dill pickles
2 cups water
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup cold water

Pound meat with meat mallet to tenderize. Cut into serving pieces. Coat meat with 1/4 cup flour.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Brown steak in hot oil, removing as it browns to 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan.

Combine bouillon, mustard, onion, pickles and 2 cups water in bowl; until well blended. Pour over steak. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in (350F) oven 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to serving platter and keep warm.

Pour pickle mixture into measuring cup. You should have around 2 cups. Pour into saucepan and place over medium heat.

Combine 2 tablespoons flour with 1/4 cup water; stir to blend. Stir into hot pickle mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Spoon mixture over meat. Makes 6 servings.

It doesn't take long to get this pickle-flavored dish ready for the oven. Serve with tossed salad and a chocolate dessert.

DILLBURGER CASSEROLE

2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped dill pickles
1 cup ketchup

2 cups crushed corn chips
2 cups grated process cheese

Brown meat in skillet until brown. Add onion and saute until tender. Drain off excess fat. Add pickles and ketchup; heat thoroughly.

Turn half the meat mixture into a greased 2-quart casserole. Add a layer of 1 cup corn chips and 1 cup cheese. Spoon the remaining mixture over top. Bake in (350F) oven 30 minutes. Sprinkle top with remaining corn chips and cheese. Bake 5 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Here's a quick, tasty way to use leftover roast or steak. Serve with raw vegetable strips and gelatin dessert.

PICKLE SLOPPY JOE

2 cups diced cooked beef
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 cup water
2 tablespoons dry onion flakes
1 1/2 cups chopped dill pickles
hamburger buns

Combine beef, tomato sauce, water, onion flakes and pickles in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; simmer, stirring occasionally for 15 minutes. Serve between toasted hamburger buns. Makes 6 servings.

This makes a tempting main dish to serve for lunch or supper. Round out the meal with hot rolls and fresh fruit.

CHICKEN-MACARONI SALAD

1 cup diced cooked chicken

4 cups cooked macaroni
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups chopped dill pickles
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon dill pickle juice
salt and pepper to taste
lettuce

Combine chicken, macaroni, celery, pickles and peas together in large bowl. Blend together mayonnaise, pickle juice, salt and pepper. Stir into macaroni mixture. Cover and chill at least 3 hours.

When ready to serve: spoon on lettuce-lined salad plates. Makes 6 servings.

Pickles add an interesting texture to this mixed salad. It is especially good with broiled steak or chicken.

MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup cooked carrot slices
1 (16-ounce) can diced beets, well drained
2 cups cooked potato slices
1 (16-ounce) can green peas, well drained
1/4 cup diced dill pickle
1 to 1 1/2 cups sour cream
salt and pepper to taste

Combine carrots, beets, potatoes, peas and pickles in large bowl. Add sour cream, salt and pepper to mixture; toss gently. Cover and chill for at least 3 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

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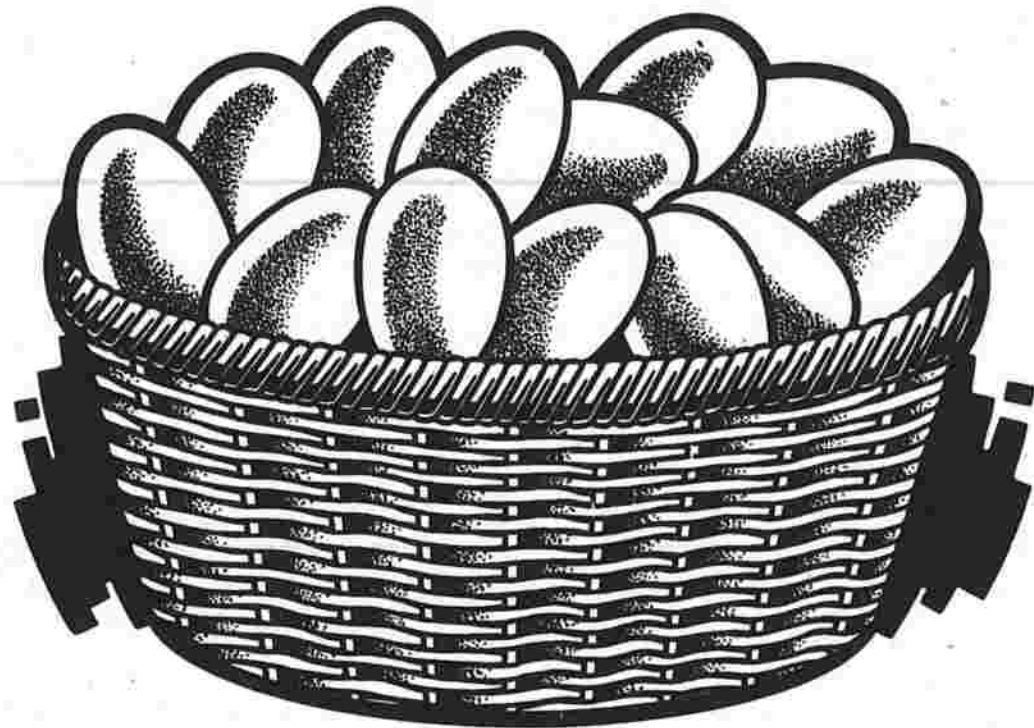
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Manchester Herald



Filmmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Over the Top (PG) This newest Sylvester Stallone vanity production is laughably stupid. People who know Stallone always say what a smart, sophisticated guy he is, but in movies he's strictly Lil' Abner. As a screenwriter, Stallone — who co-wrote the script with Stirling Silliphant — is shameless. He strings together sentimental clichés as baldly as silent movies used to, while always giving himself the best lines and crowd-pleasing moments.

Stallone plays Lincoln Hawk, an arm-wrestler who drives a big truck and is trying to win back the son (David Mendenhall) he deserted years before. The boy's mother (Susan Blakely) is dying, and her rich, powerful father (Robert Loggia) will stop at nothing to prevent Stallone from corrupting his grandson. Now, if only Stallone can win the big arm-wrestling championship in Vegas! And if only he can teach his boy some real values — like how to arm-wrestle and drive a truck. No, I'm not making this up.

As bad as some of the later "Rocky" movies were, they at least had lively fight scenes. But arm-wrestling is not a very photogenic sport, and it makes for an inane climactic action sequence.

Robert Loggia is often the only good thing in a movie: He's a dependable character actor who never seems to make a false move. But even he is frequently reduced to silliness in "Over the Top." (He looks almost fatuously tanned and waxy, as if his recent Oscar nomination for "Jagged Edge" has made him want to look like a blandly perfect movie star.)

The role of Stallone's son is probably impossible to play: He's supposed to be a spoiled brat who's nevertheless adorable. But, as played by David Mendenhall, the kid is insufferable. Meanwhile, poor Susan Blakely gets to lie in a hospital bed and look pale, which she does very well. Stallone is in fighting trim, but his acting is stiff. **Grade: ***

Beyond Therapy This delicious crackpot farce may disorient viewers weaned on Stallone pictures, but it's one of the few recent movies with any claim to originality. Director Robert Altman, who has spent the past several years adapting theater to the screen (often because he couldn't raise enough money to do anything else), has helped Christopher Durang reshape his comic play, interweaving the fates of seven characters with cinematic fluidity.

Jeff Goldblum ("The Fly") has another acting triumph, as a bisexual who places a "personals" ad and is caught in the crossfire between his boyfriend (Christopher Guest), his boyfriend's mother (Genevieve Page), the woman who answers the ad (Julie Hagerty) and assorted psychiatrists (Glenda Jackson and Tom Conti).

Once you get on this movie oddball wavelength, it can make you deliriously happy with its absurdist view of contemporary relationships. Especially funny is Glenda Jackson as a shrink who believes in saying everything she feels and thinks. And Christopher Guest is a revelation as Goldblum's spurned lover, a mama's boy who says earnestly, "I think everyone's basically gay, don't you?" **Grade: ***½**

New home video

Ruthless People (R) Touchstone, \$79.95. Danny DeVito plays a tycoon trying to murder his overweight virago of a wife (Bette Midler), only to have to contend with kidnapers who abduct her. The movie's joke is that the husband doesn't care enough about his wife to pay ransom, and the kidnapers (Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater) are too nice to carry out their threats. Directed by the team that did "Airplane," this farce has a hip edge and some laughs, though it's often loud and forced. **Grade: **½**

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

**McCarthy's path to movies:
'It all started with the flu'**

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As Andrew McCarthy remembers it, he was in bed with the flu six years ago when a friend called with news of a "cattle call" for actors to try out for a new movie.

McCarthy was studying theater at New York University and had never applied for an acting role. "It was wonderful, like out of a storybook," he recalled. "My friend said, 'Andy, you really ought to go on this audition.' I said, 'Come on, I can't go wait in the Ansonia Hotel for hours. I'm sick.'"

"But I dragged myself out of bed, and I went. I waited with 300 people and met the casting director, Mary Goldberg, and I went back and back, and they gave me the job."

He was cast as Rob Lowe's friend in "Class," and the script called for him to make love to Lowe's mother, played by Jacqueline Bisset — "a tough job, but somebody had to do it," McCarthy grinned.

After "Class," he suddenly found himself a hot ticket in the booming market for young, attractive, capable actors. He made such films as "Heaven Help Us," "Dear Lola," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Pretty in Pink" and now "Mannequin."

He plays a stockroom clerk who falls in love with — a mannequin. That's not quite as kinky as it sounds, not when the mannequin comes to life as Kim Cattrall.

"What I liked about the script was that it hopefully was like one of those great Frank Capra-James Stewart movies, totally silly, but also endearing," said McCarthy in an interview. "I'm not Jimmy Stewart, but I hope the movie is kind of warm and nice."

"The script read very funny; I laughed out loud a few times. I couldn't see me doing it, really. Like a scene where I put out a fire in a restaurant. I tip over a flaming dessert, then I rip off this guy's toupee and beat out the fire."

"I said, 'I'm not the guy to do this sort of thing.' The director, Michael



KIM CATTRALL AND ANDREW MCCARTHY
... in his latest film, "Mannequin"

Gottlieb, said, 'Just do it, Andrew.' By the third take, I'm banging the bleeping thing down and saying, 'Oh, let's do it again!'

Even after reporting to the "Mannequin" location in Philadelphia, McCarthy had reservations about the assignment.

"I was sitting in my hotel room and wondering, 'What am I doing here?' I turned on the television, and 'The Bishop's Wife' was just starting. Cary Grant was great as the angel, David Niven was terrific, too. I thought, 'Great! Let's make a movie like that.'"

McCarthy was born 24 years ago in Westfield, N.J. His mother handles real estate ads for a newspaper and his father in in-

involved in stocks and investments. He acted in high school plays — he was the Artful Dodger in "Oliver!" — and enrolled at N.Y.U., also appearing in plays at Circle in the Square before doing "Class."

The actor has alternated film roles with returns to the stage, appearing off-Broadway in "Boys of Winter," "Life Under Water," "Herself as Lust" and "Bodies Rest and Motion."

While critics have not hailed "Mannequin" as another "The Bishop's Wife," they may be more impressed by his next film, "Waiting for the Moon" is an American Playhouse Theatrical Film with Linda Bassett as Gertrude Stein and Linda Hunt as Alice B. Toklas.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Decline of the American Empire (R) Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40. — Radio Days (PG) Sat and Sun 2:35, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Fri-Sun schedule unavailable.

Showcase Cinemas 1-7 — Black Widow (R) Sat 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30, 1:35; Sun 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:25. (PG-13) Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 7:30, 9:25. — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat 12:40, 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40. — Platoon (R) Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 9:35, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:35. — Mannequin (PG) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20. — Nightmare on Elm Street 7:15, 9:20. — Nightmare on Elm Street

Part 3 (R) Sat 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10:05, 12:05; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10:05. — Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:45, 10. — Lethal Weapon (R) advance showing Sat of 8.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — From the Hip (PG) Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:30. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:20. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat and Sun 5:7, 10, 9:10. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:15.

WINDSOR
Piazza — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sun 7:15, 9:15. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2.

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HOOSIERS 12:30-2:00-4:00 7:20-9:20-11:20	NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 1:10-3:20-5:25 8:00-10:05-12:05
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10 10:00-11:00	PLATOON 1:00-3:00-5:00 8:00-11:00
OVER THE TOP 12:30-2:30-4:30 7:30-9:30-11:30	MANNEQUIN 12:45-2:50-4:45 7:15-9:20-11:20
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 12:40-2:20-4:40 7:35-9:40-11:40	BLACK WIDOW 12:35-2:35-4:35 7:25-9:25-11:25
CROCODILE DUNDEE 12:50-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:25-11:25	

L'Amour has 'furniture Western' for TV



AUTHOR LOUIS L'AMOUR
... at home in Los Angeles

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Westerns are about horses and guns and stagecoaches and Indians and hard-eyed men gazing toward the horizon. But leave it to Louis L'Amour, the foremost Western writer, to come up with a story about furniture.

"The Quick and the Dead," a Home Box Office premiere Saturday, tells the story of a man and his wife and their 10-year-old son heading west across Wyoming in 1876 with all their belongings in a Conestoga wagon.

"Every woman who came West had some piece of furniture she didn't want to give up," said L'Amour. "There used to be a place in Nevada called Ragtown where they dumped the furniture before crossing the 40-mile desert. There were three or four square miles littered with books, mattresses and furniture they couldn't carry any farther."

Sam Elliott stars as Con Vallian, a frontiersman with a slow drawl and a fast draw who befriends the couple. Tom Conti is Duncan McKaskel and Kate Capshaw is his wife, Susanna. Matt Clark is the leader of a group of prairie drifters attracted by McKaskel's horses and possessions. One particularly brutal member fixes his eye on Susanna.

The gang takes off after the McKaskels, and that's where the

furniture comes in. Their wagon is so heavily laden with chests and tables and heirlooms that Susanna can't part with that they can't outrun them.

This is a cracking good Western. Sam Elliott, with his drooping moustache, piercing eyes and slightly intimidating presence, is the most charismatic gunslinger since Clint Eastwood. He has starred in two other L'Amour movies, "The Shadow Riders" and "The Sacketts."

Matt Clark neatly fills the shoes of the late Strother Martin as the menacing, whining prairie wessal. "It's a classic Western," said L'Amour. "It's the Easterners going West. They came from a good family. One thing I've wanted to correct, and so many writers have perpetuated this myth, is that the people who came West were poor. They were not."

"A Conestoga wagon cost about \$1,500. You needed six head of oxen at \$30 a head. You had to have food for six to nine months. You had to have a rifle for every man, a Dutch oven, a small stove. I figured out by today's prices that it cost \$30,000 to go West."

L'Amour is also one of the few Western novelists whose female characters are not just school marmas and dance hall girls. "The women who came West were as strong as the men," he said. "I treat women with respect in my stories. In 'The Quick and the Dead'

Susanna is a very strong woman." L'Amour grew up in North Dakota, the son of a frontier family. He lived a life that is the stuff of fiction and has drawn upon it repeatedly for his stories of adventure around the world. He was a lumberjack, longshoreman, merchant seaman, professional boxer and World War II tank officer. He sailed between the Red Sea and the South China Sea for a year before the war and began writing adventure stories set in the East. His first Western was "Hondo," which was made into a movie starring John Wayne.

"My books are all historically correct," he said. "I think some time in the future some scholar will go through them and sort things out. I put all kinds of things in my books about how people actually lived in those times and how they did things. I have a lot of diaries kept by people who came West, as well as a library of other research material."

But L'Amour does more than just read about it. He seems to have tried out every gun and piece of equipment and ridden his horse over every square foot of the territory he writes about.

"I think there's a great interest in Westerns because there's a little bit of cowboy in all of us," he said. "This is a very typically American story. All kinds of people came West. You could get on a horse and ride West. People identify with that."

Book Reviews

Dubus' novella is a fine story

THE LAST WORTHLESS EVENING. By Andre Dubus. Godine. 214 Pages. \$15.95.

Standing in the open bar door, the narrator of Andre Dubus' fine novella, "Rose," looks after a departing woman "walking carefully in the lightly falling snow" and wonders about the talk they had made over their drinks.

"What had she been sharing with me?" he thinks. "Age? Death? I don't think so. I believe it was the unexpected: chance, and its indiscriminate testing of our bodies, our wills, our spirits."

The woman, Rose, had just finished telling him about the soured marriage of her younger days and of how she had had to kill her brute of a husband in order to save her three very small children.

Earlier, in the same novella, Dubus had told a seemingly unrelated story about a young marine who, despite his near heroic efforts, had been washed out of officer school because he was just too physically weak.

But Dubus is too good a storyteller to spin off seemingly unrelated anecdotes and he does a beautiful job of splicing together the lives of Rose and the young failed marine into one unified and very touching story.

"Rose" is one of four novellas and two short stories included in Dubus' "The Last Worthless Evening," a truly fine collection of short fiction

that shows the author at his very best as both storyteller and writer. In "Deaths at Sea," a penetrating, yet sympathetic, story about racial discrimination, Dubus again uses two different characters to make his point. One is a black naval officer forced to endure the condescension of a higher ranking white officer. The other is a very young black sailor retaliating against a racial taunt by an equally young white sailor — with tragic effects.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Shadows' looks into the Kremlin

SHADOWS AND WHISPERS: Power Politics Inside the Kremlin from Brezhnev to Gorbachev. By Dusko Doder. Random House. 339 Pages. \$19.95.

"Shadows and Whispers" is a lively account, packed with intriguing detail, of the leadership changes in the Kremlin from aging Leonid I. Brezhnev through the first year's rule of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, reformist chief of a new generation.

For 18 years author Dusko Doder has been in and out of the Soviet Union, first as a correspondent for UPI and later with the Washington Post. His longest consecutive stay, on assignment for the Post, ran from 1981 to 1985 and coincided with the death of Brezhnev, the selection and subsequent deaths of his

successors Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko and the final choice of Gorbachev to lead the country. The factional struggles and personalities involved in picking each new Kremlin leader are described in a fast-paced report that will interest both the general reader and the specialist.

Doder supplies insights into the work of a Moscow correspondent and his constant struggle to circumvent Soviet obstacles to information. Some of this is necessarily told in first person, which will add agreeable immediacy and involvement for many readers but might get in the way for others.

The key to the arrival of a new generation in command in the Kremlin was the victory of Andropov, the former KGB chief, over the old guard following the death of Brezhnev. Aware of his own impending death and unable to complete a reform program himself, Andropov paved the way for his protege, Gorbachev.

The old guard made a short-term comeback with the selection of Chernenko to succeed Andropov, but 13 months later Chernenko was also dead and Gorbachev emerged as the new leader. Doder sees him favoring coexistence with the West and a more liberal regime, no longer blinded by its own propaganda, with goals of "socialism and peace."

JOHN BAUSMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon (MCA)
2. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King (MCA)
3. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy (MCA)
4. "It," Stephen King (MCA)
5. "Outbreak," Robin Cook (MCA)
6. "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins (MCA)
7. "Death Quest," L. Ron Hubbard (MCA)
8. "Watchers," Dean R. Koontz (MCA)
9. "Whirlwind," James Clavel (MCA)
10. "The Panic of '89," Paul Erdman (MCA)

Nonfiction

1. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein (MCA)
2. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby (MCA)
3. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith (MCA)
4. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katch (MCA)
5. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres (MCA)
6. "Echos in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh (MCA)
7. "Communism," Whitley Strieber (MCA)
8. "Weightwatchers Favorite Recipes" (MCA)
9. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin (MCA)
10. "McMahon!," Jim McMahon (MCA)

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
2. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
4. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
5. "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis (Motown)
6. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)
7. "Fight For Your Right" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
8. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
9. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
10. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)

Top LPs

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
2. "Shippory When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
4. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Georgia Satellites" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)
7. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury)
8. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA)
9. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
10. "Different Light" Bangles (Columbia)

Country singles

1. "Mornin' Ride" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
2. "No Place Like Home" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
3. "Baby's Got a New Baby" S-K-O (MTM)
4. "Midnight Girl—Sunset Town" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
5. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
6. "Small Town Girl" Steve Wariner (MCA)
7. "Twenty Years Ago" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
8. "Forever" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
9. "What Can I Do With My Heart" Juice Newton (RCA)
10. "Talkin' to the Moon" The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)

Adult contemporary

1. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
2. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
3. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
5. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
7. "Without Your Love" Toto (Columbia)
8. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey (Columbia)
9. "Someday" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
10. "Stop to Love" Luther Vandross (Epic)



SINGER MICHAEL JOHNSON
... recently topped the charts

Johnson returns from alcoholism

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Michael Johnson says he used celebrities as role models to justify his drinking, which nearly cost him his career after his hit song "Bluer Than Blue."

For the first time publicly, the 42-year-old Johnson has discussed his battle with alcoholism following that successful song in 1978.

"It paralyzed me," Johnson said of his drinking. "I was scared to death. I thought I was just lucky to have a hit, not talented."

"Drinking had been a problem before, but now I had more money and permission; stars did it. I used the stars as permission to get loaded. Cocaine was involved, but liquor was my primary problem."

Johnson, of Minneapolis, says he is in his fifth year as a recovering alcoholic and still attends recovery meetings an average of twice a week.

Recovery, he said, was a bigger break than "Bluer Than Blue."

Ten years ago he borrowed \$18,000 and put his savings of \$6,000 with it to finance the recording of three songs, "Bluer Than Blue," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Two in Love."

"It was one of the scariest things I've done," the soft-spoken Johnson said.

"Bluer Than Blue," a bittersweet tune about romantic breakups, had been rejected by several artists until Johnson decided to record it. The song went on to become one of the top songs of the year.

"It was a fairy tale kind of happening in those days," Johnson said about his success with the song. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime."

It was written on a napkin in a Nashville fast food restaurant by Randy Goodrum, who also wrote the Anne Murray hit, "You Needed Me."

"I couldn't believe it had been on desks for 1 1/2 years," he said. "It's a love song with sarcasm in it. The verses are set up to describe the life of freedom. It has optimistic verses but a melancholy chorus."

"The concept of 'Bluer Than Blue' is a hook, an image."

For the past year, Johnson has been singing more country music in his warm, reflective style. His "Give Me Wings," a lovely, touching song with an entrancing melody, was No. 1 on the country charts in January. It's about needing freedom within a relationship.

A year ago, a duet with Sylvia, "I Love You by Heart," made the top 10 on the country charts. His current single is "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder," which is about the continuity of love.

His present album, "Wings," is his ninth, and first in four years.

Superstar bassist plays his signature

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Music Makers

NEW YORK — If superstar bassist Stanley Clarke has a "signature song," it's definitely "School Days."

"If a person tries to play the bass and tries to get good at it, he has to buy that record and listen to that song," he said. "When I meet anyone who doesn't know much about me, I ask them to get that record and listen to that song."

"It's my most-requested song. I have to play that every time I hit the stage."

The song, written about 10 years ago, has the feeling of a rock tune, he said. "The bass solo — I must have been possessed that day. It was the absolute best I could do at that moment. I think that's the thing that comes across off the record. It has a very raw sound to it. It's a hard tune, real fast and a good tune. What made it great was a great bass solo."

"It took me a minute to write that song. I was in my bedroom in Long Island. ... I recorded it in one take. Other times you spend months on a song."

Clarke, 35, studied classical music as a child growing up in Philadelphia. He graduated to increasingly larger stringed instruments: violin, cello then bass.

He played with Horace Silver when he was 18, joined Chick Corea's Return to Forever in 1972 and launched his solo career in 1974. He plays mostly fusion, though he is heavier on jazz and lighter on rock than other fusion artists. His second Epic Records album, "Hideaway," is his 11th solo LP.

Two tracks from "Hideaway" were nominated for Grammy awards, "Overjoyed" as best pop instrumental performance and "The Boys of Johnson Street" as best rhythm and blues instrumental.

Critics and fans call him a superstar. "I have no idea why they use that word," he said, with a relaxed, cheerful, and modest demeanor. "I think it started on my

second record ("Journey to Love"). I kind of developed a cult following.

"It was weird. It wasn't romantic music. It was a strange album, had a lot of different people on it. Jeff Beck, the rock guitar player, was playing jazz with a rock feeling which was unusual for the time. It was just a nice album to listen to. From one cut to another it was not boring."

"The album after that, 'School Days,' still sells today."

Usually Clarke doesn't give his albums a theme but with "Hideaway" he did. "The first side is kind of quiet and gives you that hideaway feeling, like you're off at a beach house. It's a romantic kind of thing. The second side is peeking out the door a little bit."

In 1980, he made an album with keyboardist George Duke, "The Clarke-Duke Project." It produced a Top 20 pop hit, "Sweet Baby."

"We were pretty surprised," Clarke said. "We each wrote three tunes and co-wrote two. George was singing lead and I was singing backgrounds."

They toured together for two years and plan to make another record sometime this year.

"Our original intention was not to be a group; that's why we called it a project," Clarke said. "It's something we did in our spare time. I don't feel tied down or tied into it. Once it is together it functions like a group. We sell records, go on tour; it's fun. We both have groups. Some members stay home, some go on tour."

"On New Year's Eve 1979 both our bands played at once in Los Angeles to kick off us making the album. George had seven and my band had five. It was kind of wild, kind of a party."

ANTIQUES & JEWELRY AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987 — FROM 4 PM
(Inspection at 1:00 PM)

NORWICH SHERATON, NORWICH, CONN.
(Exit 80 from I-395)

NOTE: Jewelry and Sterling Silver Auction from 4-6 PM
Antiques Auction will begin at 6 PM

JEWELRY: Over 75 fine pieces; STERLING SILVER: Over 75 pieces; Tracey chairs; Queen Anne lowboy; early cradle; blanket chests; Parian bust; Royal Worcester; cut glass; large selection Linens-Quilts-Clothing; DOLLS: Franz Schmidt #1272/50z; C&M Bergman; 27"H. Klay & Hahn #528; paper dolls; 50 pieces of toleware; PAINTING: George Howell Gay; Family Register, Pomfret, CT 1836, post cards.

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Teacher wanted - Oak Grove 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 527-0225.

RN - LPN - Full time 11 to 7, Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call Pam Olenchak, D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-5151.

Secretary - part time for professional office. Light typing, bookkeeping and reception. Flexible hours. 646-2525.

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.

General office help-full time or part time. Typing and basic office skills. Call 528-9426.

TELLERS

Full and part time tellers needed. Will train. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT

646-1700

EOE

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HELP WANTED

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.

X-Ray Technicians - Immediate Medical Care Center of East Hartford has an opening for a full time registered x-ray technician. We also have part time and per-diem positions available. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact JoAnne at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

Full time mechanic - 1 year experience required on medium duty trucks. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have tools, company benefits. Call 528-8114, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Secretary - Rham High School, Hebron, to work with administration and special education. Must have excellent typing and stenographic skills. For application call 228-9474. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Attendants - service station, full and part time. Apply in person. Uniforms furnished. 252 Spencer Street.

Asbestos removal workers - male or female needed for fast growing asbestos removal company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Year round work, benefits. Apply Ramco Asbestos Abatement, Inc., 281 Locust Street, Hartford, CT.

Machinist 1st Class Full Time, 1st Shift Must have extensive background in all basic phases of machining. Five years minimum experience.

MACHINE OPERATORS Full Time, 1st Shift Running production equipment, experience a plus. Company paid benefits include Blue Cross, Major Medical, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations, Air Conditioned Shop and excellent working environment.

SPM Instrument, Inc. 381 No. Main St. Marlborough, CT 06447 (203) 206-8241

HELP WANTED

Small manufacturing company - full time, 7:30 to 4, part time, 9 to 2:30, convenient to bus line, starting pay \$4.75 per hour, raise after 1 month. Call 646-2920.

Interior Decorator - with in-store display experience. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Purlan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Machinist 1st Class Full Time, 1st Shift Must have extensive background in all basic phases of machining. Five years minimum experience.

MACHINE OPERATORS Full Time, 1st Shift Running production equipment, experience a plus. Company paid benefits include Blue Cross, Major Medical, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations, Air Conditioned Shop and excellent working environment.

SPM Instrument, Inc. 381 No. Main St. Marlborough, CT 06447 (203) 206-8241

Is now accepting applications in anticipation of an Extremely Heavy 1987 schedule.

Carpenters, Roofers, Painters, Sandblasters, Masons, Sidingmen, Laborers

Only experienced Professional people will be considered.

Call Today for Appointment
643-2659

HELP WANTED

Custodian - Hostess - live-in, maintain and host historic Cheney Homestead. Open to public two afternoons weekly. Apply: Cheney Homestead Committee, 106 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Part time - credit clerks, evenings and weekends, to work in large furniture store. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Purlan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Warehouse person - for general and diversified duties. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Purlan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

LPN - MR Group Home - located in Manchester. Full time, 2 - 10, 10 - 6, house manager; LPN day treatment LPN - 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Company paid benefits, competitive salaries. Call Arlene at New Seasons 647-1624.

Hair stylist - experienced only. Clientele preferred. Ask for Jan or Joe. Call 649-8080.

CARPENTER

For commercial / residential work including framing, year round work, OT, bonuses, benefits. 1 year framing experience required. 647-7544

PEST CONTROL OPERATOR

Growing pest control company wants service person to grow with us. Must have ambition and incentive for route work. Salary plus comm. Will train

BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001

ASBESTOS REMOVAL TECHNICIANS AND FORMEN

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS ONLY!
SALARY '10 - '30/HR
—BASED ON QUALIFICATIONS—
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY — REPLY'S
AND RESUMES TO Box F c/o Manchester Herald.

ABREMCO, LTD. INC.

HELP WANTED

Full time/part time positions available. Looking for dependable, loving individual to work with young children in a day care setting. Call Linda at 646-7090.

Janitorial service - and light maintenance. Apply between 10:30 am and 4:30 pm, ask for Bob Arnold, Manchester Elks, Bissell Street.

General office worker wanted-Heavy filing, light phone work. Light computer processing. 39 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321, ask for Kay Boulets.

Ambitious man or woman - available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$300 per week to start. Large national company. Call 646-3875. EOE.

RN / LPN - part time, 11 to 7. No weekends. For more information please call Pam Olenchak, RN: D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151. EOE.

RN/LPN

Meadows Manor is seeking a 16 hr. per week 3-11 RN Supervisor and a 24 hr. per week 3-11 charge nurse. Competitive hourly rate. Contact Mrs. Birmingham 647-9191.

UNIQUE POSITION

Full time position for office worker who is able to fit in a small, busy office in the Manchester area. General office duties from filing to bookkeeping. Specialist need not apply. We will pay well for the right person. Word processing, typing & filing skills a must. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to Box 1213, Manchester, Ct. 06046.

HELP WANTED

Receptionist - full time. Busy veterinary office, Hartford suburb, east of the river. Good telephone skills and the ability to work with the public a must. Typing, filing and other clerical duties. Must be good around animals. Dependability and initiative essential. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and every second Saturday morning. References required. Write P.O. Box G, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

Bodyman wanted, Mansfield Auto Parts. Call 646-8340.

General office worker wanted-Heavy filing, light phone work. Light computer processing. 39 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321, ask for Kay Boulets.

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MANAGER FAST FOOD

Must have one to two years experience and be willing to assume responsibility for all store operations

- Competitive salary
- Medical plan
- Profit sharing

Send resume and current salary to:

**R. Gray
168 Scott Dr.
So. Windsor, 06074**

DONUT MAKER

Experienced or Will Train

Dunkin Donuts

Please Call
677-4820

Opening Soon
Tolland Tpk.
Caldor Shopping Center
Manchester

HELP WANTED

Driver - part time for 8 passenger van to provide transportation for clients of mental health community support program. Minimum requirements: friendly, flexible personality, good driving record, high school degree. Include references with resume or cover letter. Mail to Elaine Stancliffe, Executive Director, Genesis Center, Inc. 75 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

Bodyman wanted, Mansfield Auto Parts. Call 646-8340.

General office worker wanted-Heavy filing, light phone work. Light computer processing. 39 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321, ask for Kay Boulets.

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RN / LPN - part time, 11 to 7. No weekends. For more information please call Pam Olenchak, RN: D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151. EOE.

MANAGER - MANAGER TRAINEES

Expanding Linn and Drapery Chain seeks ambitious individuals interested in an exciting career, company benefits, and growth opportunity. For interview call:

**Mary Ellen
582-9549**

DARI - FARMS ICE CREAM

Has Immediate Openings for the following positions:

- Class II Truck Drivers
- Accounts Receivable Clerk
- Phone Order Clerk
- Freezer Selectors

Full or Part Time. Apply in person: Dari-Farms Ice Cream Co., 40 Tolland Stage Rd. Tolland, CT. 06084. Applications now being accepted 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 9-1:30.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

OUR OPPORTUNITIES ARE IN FULL BLOOM!

Spring is in the air and so are great opportunities - right now...at Paperama.

We're the nation's fastest growing chain of specialty discount party and seasonal goods stores. Right now we're looking for enthusiastic people to join us in the following departments:

CUSTOMER SERVICE
HOUSEWARE
GROCERY
PLANT
CLRAFT

As a member of our staff, you'll enjoy a competitive salary, and a variety of great benefits including comfortable work atmosphere, convenient location, fantastic people and much, much more.

Now you can spring into a great retail position...at Paperama.

Apply in person to the store manager at:

Paperama
381 Broad St.
Manchester, CT 06040
(Between Moriarty Brothers and Super Stop and Shop)

DARIBANK

Because fun is our state of mind.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

11 HELP WANTED

Little Caesar's Pizza is currently accepting applications for assistant managers. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Flexible hours, day shift. Good advancement potential. Call 646-6300.

Bookkeeper - full time position. Accounts payable and payroll and other office jobs. Call 228-9431.

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.

Body shop opening. Collision body person. Pay according to skill. Heritage Auto Body of Andover, Incorporation, 742-7693.

Wanted - service man for service department. Full or part time. Will train. Apply Blomstein's Camping Center, Route 83, Vernon. 875-6211.

Clerk typist-full time opening in Glastonbury for experienced typist (40wpm) position. Involves typing, record keeping and general office duties. Good salary and all benefits. Call Sue at 659-2666.

Car cleaner - male or female, Mansfield Auto Parts. Call 646-8340.


12 SITUATION WANTED

Retired nurse desires private home nursing care position and companionship. Excellent references and experience. Call 649-7071.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY, MARCH 1 / 1-4 P.M.

34 MARK DR. COVENTRY

Absolutely immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on gorgeous lot in very desirable area. Fireplaced living room, appliances kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, and sliders to large deck overlooking park - like grounds. Offered at \$128,500.

Alex Matthew
Real Estate
649-4003

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 properly. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. GH-9965 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 647-8105 after 6pm, weekends 9 to 5. \$128,900.

Vernon - \$129,900. 8 room Cape on large lot. 2 car detached plus basement garage. All town services. Near recreational area. New kitchen, roof and some new carpeting. Easy access to I-84. Immediate occupancy. Cantor & Goldfarb, 875-6244.

Manchester - Open House, Saturday, 2-5, Sunday, 1-5. 62 Somerset Drive, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial. 1st floor family room, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Great location. \$189,900. 646-3069. Highland Street to Candlewood Drive to Somerset.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

Hard to find - Manchester - \$112,900 - More home than this for so little money. Super large 16 x 25 living room, kitchen with pantry and 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a dining room. Front and rear porches, hardwood floors, garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Private - Bolton - \$139,900 - 3 bedroom Raised Ranch built in 1981. Knotty pine living room, eat-in kitchen and 17 x 24 partially finished lower level family room with woodstove and separate 12 x 12 workshop garage, sliding, located on private acre plus lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Not Too Big, Not Too Small, Just Right! Let us show you this desirable 3 bedroom colonial in East Hartford located near the Glastonbury line. All appliances plus washer and dryer are included. Features 2 fireplaces and a large comfortable family room. Fenced in back yard. This home is being offered for sale at \$135,500!!! Realty World, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

In Town - custom built 7 room Cape. 1st floor master bedroom, spacious family room, formal dining room and living room, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, central air, over 1 acre. Priced at \$264,000. U & R Realty Company, Inc. 643-2892. cno

Owner Transferred!!! Owner relocating after only a short time, but many nice additions have already been made... carpeting, painting, paper and more. 4 bedrooms, 20 x 20 1st floor family room, fenced yard. A must to see! \$169,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Brand New Listing!!! Gorgeous 2 bedroom townhouse condominium at Forest Ridge. Enormous rooms, 2.5 baths, walk-out basement, tastefully decorated with many custom touches. Immaculate condition. \$158,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Don't Be Bashful!!! If you'd like to see this terrific 6 room older Cape give us a call! 3 bedrooms, generous closet space, old-fashioned charm with modern necessities. Nice yard for a family! \$122,400. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Glastonbury
Open House, Sunday, 3-1 4 p.m. 81 Mountain Road, Charming Federal Cape on 1.5 scenic acres with panoramic views. 9 freshly decorated rooms, 1st floor master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, in-law potential, close to major shopping and highways. A gracious marriage of old and new. *\$29,900. Manchester Road to Mountain Road.
Barnett Downes Tibbles
Better Homes and Gardens
833-3001

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Glastonbury - New Construction - Small development in close to everything. Contemporaries starting at \$294,000. Central air and central vac. Call today for details, Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Absolutely gorgeous, move-in condition! Built in 1985, this immaculate Raised Ranch has just about every feature you could want. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, situated on over 2 acres. A "Must See"!! \$174,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

A Promising Future - for the young executive who needs space, future value and a new neighborhood. This new 8 room, 2 1/2 bath home combines a fire-placed family room with an efficient kitchen... Become a community share holder for only \$167,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses"!

Manchester - hard to find office space. Centrally located large home with good parking. Lots of space. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

3 bedroom duplex, \$425 month. Security and references. 684-5218, call after 5.

3 bedroom house - near Main Street. \$675 per month plus security and utilities. 646-7336.

472 Main Street - 5 room apartment for rent. \$300 plus utilities, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

Modern 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat, hot water and gas for cooking. Reliable adults with references. Security deposit, no pets. 646-6113 or 643-5363.

Manchester - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

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.

Manchester 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, 2 door garage, pool, kids playground, very convenient location. No pets. Call 647-1215 from 7 to 10pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Ellington-Gulet country setting. 1 bedroom apartments. From \$400. Northeastern Property Management. 529-9972.

Four room apartment available immediately. Adults preferred. No pets, no appliances. Security and references. 1 car. 649-1265.

Centrally located large 1st floor 3 1/2 rooms. All utilities, parking. Call 649-2865.

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

Three bedroom apartment, \$550 monthly, security deposit required. Appliances and heat not included, no pets. 643-7480.

East Hartford - Burnside area. Lovely 1 bedroom garden apartment. Carpeting, appliances. Adults, no pets. 522-5754.

3 bedroom duplex, \$425 month. Security and references. 684-5218, call after 5.

3 bedroom house - near Main Street. \$675 per month plus security and utilities. 646-7336.

472 Main Street - 5 room apartment for rent. \$300 plus utilities, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

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Manchester - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

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.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Vernon-Office space. Full service. 700 to 800 square feet. Reasonable. Near hospital. David Mahoney Company. 236-1253.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

2 car garage for rent - central location. \$30 per stall. James McCavanaugh. 649-3800.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate-to share 3 bedroom house. Non-smoker. Furnished bedroom, \$300 per month plus one third utilities. Columbia 228-0437.

40 WANTED TO RENT

Young professional, male, seeking a quiet one bedroom or studio apartment in Manchester area. Non-smoker, no pets, references available. 522-3883.

44 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. 742-1007.

46 TAX ATTORNEY

(Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. **WHITMAN** 165 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 529-1591

46 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Robert E. Jarvis Building - remodeling specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

47 FURNITURE

Pink boudoir chair - \$15.00. Call 649-9540.

Sofa 86 inches with matching chair. Gold tweed, excellent condition. \$95.00 or best offer. Call 647-9907.

Waterbed - four board, king size. \$99. Call 649-4364 evenings.

One Lazy Boy chair - golden color, \$75. Call 643-2248.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Licensed Day Care - full time, part time. Toddlers, newer home, lunch program, off Hillard Street, Manchester. 646-7473.

Caring person to do child care in my licensed Manchester home for toddlers and infants, Monday through Friday, 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Lunch and snacks provided. Call Bruno at 649-8112.

House cleaning - students looking for houses to clean. Reasonable rates. Will travel. References. Call 742-6245 after 5:00, ask for Toni.

Income tax preparation in your home. All federal and state forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6pm. 742-1007.

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-2711.

Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer, outlets, swimming pools, wired, rac rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience. Licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.

Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

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55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

Woodworks - Custom decks, and fences, first level, second level and split level. Free estimate and working drawing from your sketch. Call Tony. 646-1032.

Carpentry & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8163.

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-2711.

Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer, outlets, swimming pools, wired, rac rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience. Licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.

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58 PAINTING/PAPERING

Wallpapering discounted. "until end of season". Take advantage now! Will strip paper and prepare walls. Call B. D. Wallpapering. 871-1721.

Painting and textured ceilings. Many local references. Free estimates. Call after 5pm 646-3023.

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

Floor sanding - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. Call 646-5750.

Electrical Contractor - Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer, outlets, swimming pools, wired, rac rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience. Licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.

Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

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Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6304.

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-4333 and please leave message.

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533.

Ladies, are you special? So are your nails. If you are one of those many that can't seem to have beautiful nails, call for personalized attention. 875-6522.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
DOROTHY R. PAGANI,
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PAGANI, Late of
Manchester, Deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitz-
Gerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Man-
chester at a hearing held on
February 24, 1987 ordered
that all claims must be pre-
sented to the fiduciary on or
before May 27, 1987 or be
barred as by law provided.
Johanna M. Bruder,
Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Donald S. Genova
62 Thayer Road
Manchester, CT 06040
047-02

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
GLENN M. DENTON,
a/k/a GLENN MARION
DENTON, Late of
Manchester, Deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitz-
Gerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Man-
chester at a hearing held on
February 25, 1987 ordered
that all claims must be pre-
sented to the fiduciary on or
before May 28, 1987 or be
barred as by law provided.
Johanna M. Bruder,
Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Dorothy Denton Oicott
34 Oakwood Road
Manchester, CT 06040
048-02

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HARTFORD MIDDLE
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Long Hill Drive, East Hart-
ford, CT., will receive sealed
bids for "Interior Painting at
East Hartford High School
and East Hartford Middle
School." Bid information
and specifications are avail-
able at the Business Office.
Sealed bids will be received
until March 13, 1987, Friday,
1:30 p.m., at which time they
will be publicly opened and
read aloud. The Board of
Education reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all
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Director
Business Services
044-02

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46 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987



NO AD TODAY!
WHAT'S THE USE?

NO ONE HAS MONEY LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS SHOPPING...
TAXES ARE DUE SOON...
WEATHER IS TOO NASTY...
WEATHER IS TOO GOOD...
PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY...
NO ONE HAS TIME TO READ...
MY AD WILL GET BURIED IN ALL THE OTHER ADS...
NO ONE WILL REMEMBER MY AD NEXT WEEK...
FIDDLESTICKS...

WE'VE HEARD ALL THE EXCUSES!

WE KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE AND RESEARCH STUDIES THAT AN INTERESTING, INFORMATIVE AD WILL BE READ ANYTIME!

THANKS FOR HELPING US PROVE IT...

SPORTS

Nun are like Sister Pares

By Rick Gano
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The new women's basketball coach at Marquette had a 108-39 record at Canisius, but life was never like this. The media has discovered Sister Maria Pares, the only nun coaching a Division I school.

Sister Pares has been featured in the New York Times, USA Today and Sports Illustrated and is booked for an appearance next month on "The Late Show with Joan Rivers." What would it be like if her team was winning?

"The last couple of weeks have been absolutely, positively crazy in my life," she said.

"I was in Buffalo for 13 years. We won a lot of games and did a lot of things and we didn't get much of any kind of recognition.

"All of a sudden it's sister this and sister that. Does sister do this, does sister jump through the hoop, does sister swing her tail?" said Sister Pares, who coached five seasons at Canisius and 13 at Buffalo Academy of the Sacred Heart.

"I started to worry about the kids. They're the team and I'm the novelty. A lot of them have been interviewed and the first question is, 'What's it feel like to be coached by a nun?'" she said.

"But for me it's OK because I never made anything of it. I've always just been me," she said.

Sister Pares, 45, a member of the Order of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity, coached Canisius simultaneously with Sacred Heart, where her teams were 229-10 and had a seven-year unbeaten streak.

Now she's trying to turn around the struggling program at Marquette, a Jesuit school in its second year in Division I. The Warriors started 1-9 before they won the Canisius tournament in a homecoming for Sister Pares. After 24 games, they were 8-16.

Before that dismal start, she said she had never lost more than two straight games. Part of her secret is discipline.

"If you don't do it her way, you don't play," said senior co-captain Beth Ayers. "She put the five people out there who play the way she wants to play. It doesn't matter who you are or how many points you scored last season."

When Sister Pares asked her team for advice on whether she should appear on the talk show with the acid-tongued Rivers, her team told her that "you could intimidate Ali."

Still, she had reservations about appearing with Rivers, but decided she would.

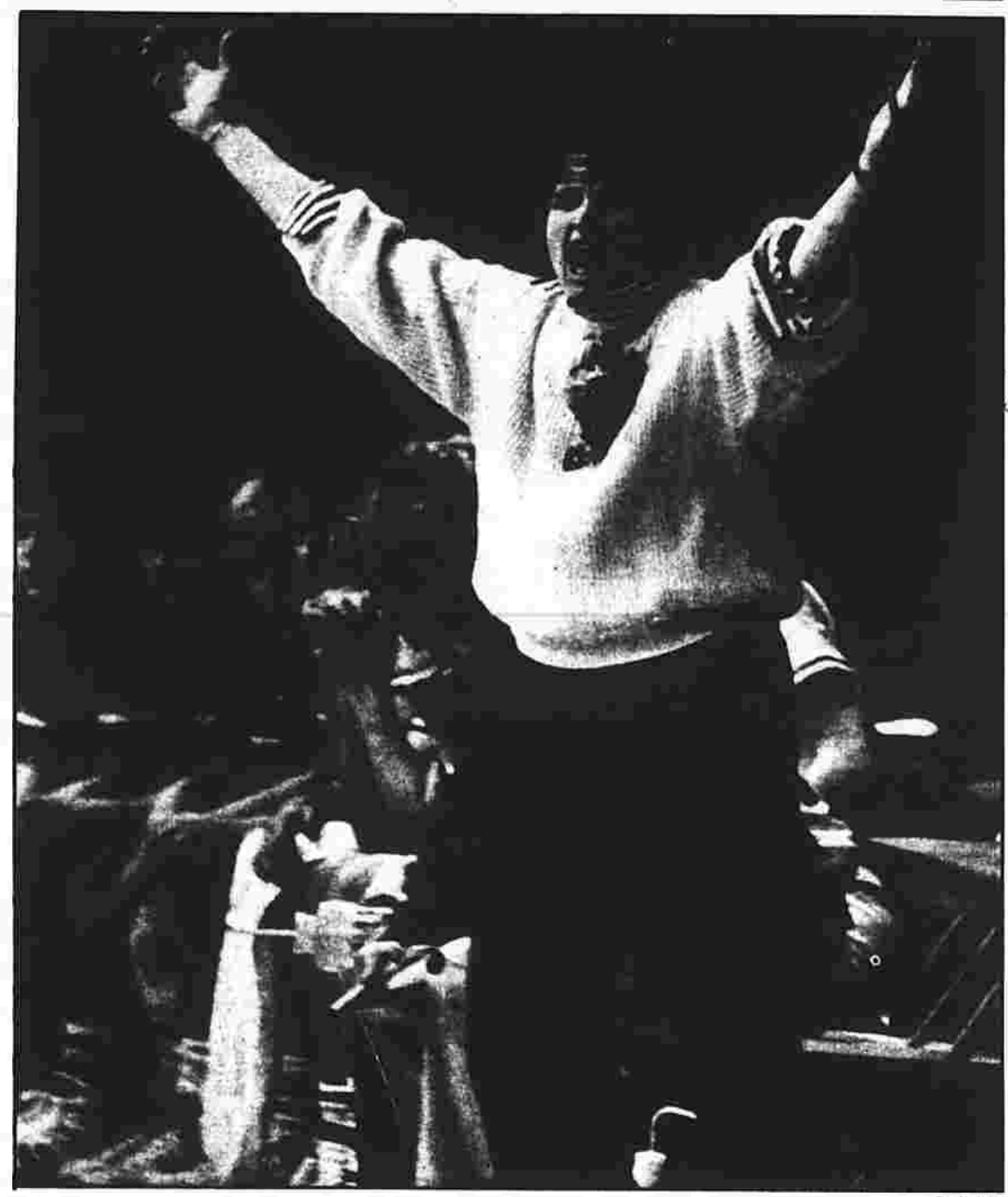
"I represent myself, Marquette and my order and I do not want to be stationed in our post in Africa after this," she said.

Sister Pares does not wear a habit nor is she a low-key coach. During a recent game, she chewed on some red licorice left on the scorer's table and punched the air with her fist when something pleased her.

Among her coaching favorites are Tom Davis, Bobby Knight and Hubie Brown, whom she met at a coaching clinic.

She screams occasionally at officials and even called a timeout in one game because she thought one referee needed a rest. During the timeout, she said, she begged for a technical foul.

Like Knight and Brown she speaks her mind. Recently she was quoted in a Chicago newspaper as



Sister Maria Pares, head basketball coach of Marquette University women's team, is a nun, the only one it's believed at a Division I school.

criticizing parental pressure on coaches and players. "I've been saying that for about 1,000 years," she said. "I particularly say it to fathers of kids who are pressuring me. 'Sometimes you guys give me so much grief maybe it would be better if I recruited an orphan.' But that's all that was said."

"I live and die with my quotes, but I've been saying it for so long that I can't believe that all of a sudden someone thought it was printable."

She admits that the "nun thing" was disturbing at first but says "it's gotten to be a novelty."

"I think I understand it better. I was very reluctant to go along with it. But if this is a way to help let people know that Marquette's women's program is alive, well and kicking, if it has been done with the nun image, then fine. "We'll do it."

U.S. effort for the '88 Olympic Games begins

By James Litke
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The size and scope of the U.S. effort for the 1988 Olympic Games began taking shape Friday as the U.S. Olympic Committee considered issues ranging from approval of head coaches to toughening drug-testing measures.

Among the most visible business conducted during the two-day meetings will be approval of Georgetown men's Coach John Thompson and North

Carolina State women's Coach Kay Yow to lead the U.S. basketball teams for the Games.

Similarly, Denny Crum of Louisville and Jody Conradt of Texas, coaches of the defending NCAA champion men's and women's basketball teams, are expected to be named to lead the U.S. teams in the 1987 Pan American Games.

Other well-known coaches likely to be approved during the meetings are track coaches Tom Tellez of Houston and Sue Humphrey of Texas, and volleyball

coaches Marv Dunphy and Terry Liskevych, who now head up the U.S. national teams.

Most of those announcements will be made Saturday, when the full 94-member executive board conducts its public meeting.

Friday's sessions of the membership committee and the USOC's top officers were held behind closed doors.

While the business of approving big-name coaches will attract much of the attention, deciding the less glamorous matters such as team-selection procedures and how to allocate limited financial resources could prove just as significant by the time the 1988 Games are held in Canada during the winter and South Korea later that summer.

The team-selection procedures become important because athletes gear their training to deliver peak performances in specific competitions, and the governing body for each sport requires USOC approval before it can target that event.

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Scenes like this one at Michigan, where head coach Bo Schembechler is carried off the field after an important victory,

won't take place in 1987 at SMU and the school is talking of canceling the '88 season, as well.

SMU may cancel '88 season

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University, its 1987 football season already wiped out by the NCAA, may also call off its limited 1988 schedule, school officials said Friday.

Facing the loss of as many as 52 players through transfers, and restricted by other provisions of the NCAA penalties, SMU officials are concerned that the 1988 team would not be competitive.

"We're not going to put a team out there unless we can really have a team," interim athletic director Dudley Parker said. "I'm sure the administration wouldn't want to just throw together a bunch of youngsters and send them out there if they aren't capable of competing."

Leroy Howe, president of the SMU faculty senate, said there have been some preliminary discussions about dropping the 1988 season. "It's ominous to think about sending these kids out to a slaughter every week."

Sanctions announced Wednesday by the NCAA canceled the 1987 season; limited the Mustangs to seven games in 1988, all on the road; and stripped SMU of any new scholarships this year and only 15 in 1988.

The campus became a super-market for more than 100 football coaches Thursday as they shopped for talent from among the idled SMU players. The NCAA action gave 32 players the unusual chance to transfer other schools without losing a year of eligibility.

Parker said it would be inviting a series of humiliating losses if SMU proceeds with the away-game schedule in 1988 with a team that doesn't measure up to its Southwest Conference opponents.

Lionel Kliever, SMU faculty representative for athletics, said it is "not out of the question" that SMU could voluntarily drop football in 1988.

"Every option will be looked at, certainly, but I think it's too early to speculate on 1988," Kliever said. "I know there is some concern over having a critical mass of players for competition."

Howe said: "A lot of people have said we would have been better off if the NCAA had given us the gas chamber for a second year and I think they may be right. If we play (in 1988), it would be like meeting the lions in the Roman coliseum."

If SMU does not play in '88, the school may be forced to pay opponents a fee for voluntarily breaking existing contracts. "My guess would be that the NCAA couldn't hold SMU liable for any games missed this year but they could next year," said Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

Meanwhile, several SWC schools have been able to fill the holes in their 1987 schedules left by SMU.

SMU players are in demand

DALLAS (AP) — Football coaches, more than 100 strong, rushed into the vacuum created by the cancellation of this year's football schedule at Southern Methodist to shop for players who will be idled by the NCAA edict.

The toughest sanctions ever imposed on a football program, the first under the "death penalty" for repeat violators, gave 52 of SMU's players the unusual chance to go to another school without having to sit out a year.

Arizona, Tulsa, Alabama, Kansas, UCLA, Oklahoma and Houston were among the schools who sent talent-hunters and their sales pitches to hover outside the locker room of SMU's Ownby Stadium.

"Got a minute? I'd like to talk to you about coming to our school," was a typical line from talent scouts approaching SMU players Thursday.

"It's incredible. They're like vultures," said linebacker Ricky Roden, who will be a sophomore next season.

"My phone started ringing about 12 last night," said defensive tackle Robert McDade, a starter last season as a sophomore. "And it hasn't stopped ringing this morning. It all makes your head spin. Some of these guys have films of me. I don't even know how they did that."

Quarterback John Stollenwerck, who will be a sophomore in eligibility next season, gave five interviews in 20 minutes to recruiters within a five-foot radius.

Scouts spoke of facilities and opportunities, some for a few seconds, others for several minutes. The players circled the room past scouts who handed out business cards as they talked.

Some schools had planned part of their recruiting season around the SMU situation by leaving a few of their scholarships open.

"We kind of expected it from what we had read in the papers," said Bill Rees, recruiting coordinator for the University of California at Los Angeles.

The University of Houston launched the most intensive recruiting effort, sending four assistant coaches to the SMU campus, and it may be rewarded for its efforts.

Franky Thomas, the Mustangs' starting free safety, was wearing a Houston cap Thursday afternoon and said he will likely be a Cougar next fall. Several other players said Houston would be one of their top considerations.

Some were overwhelmed by the attention. "One good thing that may come of this," said Kevin McKinney, a starting offensive tackle. "There are some awesome schools out there talking to us."

Faced with the transfer of so many players and restricted by the other provisions of the penalties, SMU officials were contemplating calling off the 1988 schedule as well. The Mustangs were limited to seven games, all on the road, next year.

The NCAA cited illegal booster payments to players as the reason for the penalties, which also include a reduction in scholarships and the number of assistant coaches, bans on televising games and playing in bowl games, and a probation that will last until 1990.

Cryptoclearance the favorite in Flamingo Stakes

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Cryptoclearance can help sell his trainer on finally going to the Kentucky Derby by winning the \$450,000 Flamingo Stakes Saturday at Hialeah.

"I've never run a horse in the Kentucky Derby and I don't ever intend to unless I feel the horse has a chance to win it," said Scotty Shulhofer, the colt's trainer.

Cryptoclearance, owned by Philip Teinowitz, won the Everglades on a sloppy track at Hialeah at the Flamingo distance of 1 1/4 miles Feb. 7 and goes into the Flamingo as the 5-2 early favorite.

The colt, who also won the restricted six-furlong Biscayne Bay and was second in the seven-furlong Bahamas at Hialeah, will carry 122 pounds, eight pounds more than he carried in the Everglades.

Also weighted at 122 pounds under the allowance conditions of the race are Conquistarose, Schlam, Proudest Duke, and Fly Fly Fly. Others in the field of 14

3-year-olds will carry 118 pounds each.

Second choice at 3-1 is Henryk deKwiakowski's Conquistarose, whose trainer, Woody Stephens, said Friday, "This is not the best crop of 3-year-olds ... yet."

Bet Twice and Gulch, who could be top 3-year-olds, will make their 1987 debuts, in the six-furlong, \$35,000-added Key West Stakes on the Flamingo program.

The Key West will be contested as the ninth race and will be televised live by ABC shortly after 4:30 p.m. EST. The Flamingo, which also will be televised live, will be the 11th race and will start at about 5:35 p.m. EDT.

Blanche and Robert Levy's Bet Twice and Peter M. Brant's Gulch each won two Grade I stakes as 2-year-olds. Bet Twice won the one mile Arlington-Washington Futurity and the 1 1/16 mile Laurel Futurity, while Gulch won the 6 1/2 furlong Hopeful at Saratoga and the seven-furlong Futurity at Belmont

Park.

Gulch is trained by Leroy Jolley, who will saddle Brant's Leo Castell for the Flamingo. Leo Castell, who bucked his shins in finishing second in only 2-year-old start, has won both his starts this year — a seven-furlong maiden race and a 1 1/4 mile allowance race Feb. 2 at Hialeah.

The only Grade I stakes winner in the Flamingo is Conquistarose, who captured the 1 1/16-mile Young American Oct. 11 at the Meadowlands.

Both of his starts this year have been at 1 1/16 miles on the grass at Hialeah. He won an allowance, then finished second under 122 pounds in the Citation Feb. 15.

Other Flamingo contenders include Mommfurrari, second in the Everglades; Rupperto, winner of his last two starts; Tallnum, second in the 1 1/4 mile Remsen last year; No More Flowers, winner of a 1 1/4-mile allowance race Feb. 9 at Hialeah, and Fly Fly Fly, conqueror of Conquistarose in the Citation.

East Germany's Drechler breaks indoor jump record

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — East Germany's Heike Drechler, restricted by what she called a short pit, nevertheless became the first woman's long jumper to exceed 24 feet indoors Friday in the Mobil Track and Field Championships, while American Mike Conley became the first triple jumper to surpass 58 feet indoors.

The long-legged 22-year-old Drechler leaped 24 feet, one-quarter inch, breaking the world indoor record of 23-11 she had set Jan. 15, 1986 at Berlin, and shattering the meet record by nearly one foot.

Conley sailed 58-3/4, smashing the world indoor record of 57-11 1/4, set earlier this year by Oleg Protosenko of the Soviet Union.

Later, Conley failed in a bid for an unprecedented "triple double" — winning the long jump and triple jump titles three consecutive years, when he finished sixth in the long jump.

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went out — at 18-1/4, missing three times.

Earl Bell, the only American to clear 19 feet this season, won at 18-9/4, clearing on his final try. He then had two misses at a personal indoor best of 19-3, before passing his final attempt.

Drechler's countrywoman, Cornelia Ochkenat, missed the world indoor best by one-hundredth of a second in the women's 55-meter high hurdles, winning in 7.36.

Bulgaria's Yordanka Donkova, the world outdoor record holder in the 100-meter hurdles, finished second in 7.49, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the Sullivan Award winner as the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States for 1986, finished third in 7.64.

Pittsburgh junior Lee McRae continued his domination over quadruple Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis in the men's sprints.

McRae capitalized on his quick start to lead all the way in winning in 6.14. Mark Witherspoon took second in 6.16, with Lewis third in 6.19.

Greg Foster clinched the men's overall Grand Prix title for the season, by rallying to win the 55-meter hurdles in 6.99, edging Stephane Caristan of France, the runner-up in 7.01.

Diane Dixon lowered her American record in the women's 400 meters from 52.13 to 52.00 during a trial heat, then won the final in 52.20.

The 5-11 1/4 Drechler had set the championship record of 23-0 1/4 last year.

This time, she surpassed that with her only two legal jumps.

Four of her attempts resulted in fouls, and the other legal jump was 23-7/4.

Drechler, ranked No. 1 in the world in the women's long jump for the past four years, also owns the world outdoor record of 24-5/4, a distance she reached twice last year.

In addition to her record jump Friday, she had two tremendous

leaps, on her first and last tries, but both were fouls.

After the first attempt, in which she landed near the back of the pit, she said through an interpreter, "I was afraid."

"The pit could have been longer," she added. "I think my landing was restricted because of the shortness of the pit."

"That (the record jump) was not my optimum performance."

The powerful and fast Drechler, who also is ranked No. 1 in the world in the women's 200 meters, in which she twice equaled the world record last year, said she thought she would be able to jump farther next week during the inaugural World Indoor Championships at Indianapolis "because the track there is better."

"But there, the victory is what matters, because it's the world championships," she said.

After the first jump "scare," Drechler adjusted her run-up, moving back slightly, then nailed the record on her second try.

In addition to having to adjust her run-up, she was forced to fix her jumping shoes because the surface at Madison Square Garden was "too smooth."

"We have plastic soles under our spikes, and the track is very smooth," she explained. "That's why I put adhesive tape on my soles — to take away the smoothness. That made it (the surface feel) a little rougher."

Meanwhile, the 24-year-old Conley, ranked No. 1 in the world in the triple jump, won the national indoor title for a third consecutive year, with the record leap on his final attempt.

The 1984 Olympic silver medalist and world's No. 1-ranked triple jumper also broke the meet record and the U.S. all-comers' record of 57-7/4, set earlier in the competition by Protosenko. He also came close to the world outdoor record of 58-11 1/4, by American Willie Banks.

MIAMI — Spain's Seve Ballesteros opened with an eagle en route to a bogey-free round of 66 and moved into a five-way tie for the lead Friday after two rounds of the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Ballesteros, who has won two Masters and a couple of British Open titles, completed two trips over the windswept Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in 137, seven under par.

"I feel like I played very good," said Ballesteros, who was suspended from PGA Tour activity last year and is restricted in the number of American tournaments he can play this season.

"I have my game almost there. Not quite, but almost," he said.

He was tied for the lead with Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Fred Couples, Lennie Clements and Larry Rinker.

Rinker had an erratic round of 71 that included five bogeys, four birdies and an eagle.

Langer, the first-round leader, could do no better than match par 72 in the strong, gusty winds. Clements closed up with a 68. And Couples got his share of the top spot with an 8-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament.

"Overall, my best round in a long time," said Couples, whose last victory came in 1984.

Bill Rogers, a former British Open champion attempting to dig his way out of a lengthy slump, had a 67 that lifted him to within a single stroke of the lead at 138.

The group at 139 included Tony Sills, Tom Sieckmann, Don Pooley and Mark Calcavecchia. Pooley and Sills had 69s, Calcavecchia 70 and Sieckmann a 71.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus shot a 74 and reached the tournament halfway point at 143.

Tom Watson had a scramble 72 that put him at 142. Also in the large group at that figure were U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd and PGA title-holder Bob Tway. Each had a second round 70.

Andy Bean, the defending champion and a three-time winner of this title, had a 74 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 149. That's four shots higher than the 145 cut-off score.

Ballesteros, Europe's leading player, is not a member of the American PGA Tour and is restricted to five American Tour events plus the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA.



Bernhard Langer hides his head after missing a short birdie putt during play at the Doral Open Friday in Miami, Fla. Langer had a second-round 72 to put him in a six-way tie for the lead at 137.

Doral logjam includes Seve

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Spain's Seve Ballesteros opened with an eagle en route to a bogey-free round of 66 and moved into a five-way tie for the lead Friday after two rounds of the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Ballesteros, who has won two Masters and a couple of British Open titles, completed two trips over the windswept Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in 137, seven under par.

"I feel like I played very good," said Ballesteros, who was suspended from PGA Tour activity last year and is restricted in the number of American tournaments he can play this season.

"I have my game almost there. Not quite, but almost," he said.

He was tied for the lead with Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Fred Couples, Lennie Clements and Larry Rinker.

Rinker had an erratic round of 71 that included five bogeys, four birdies and an eagle.

Langer, the first-round leader, could do no better than match par 72 in the strong, gusty winds. Clements closed up with a 68. And Couples got his share of the top spot with an 8-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament.

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Sports in Brief

Whalers home this weekend

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (34-24-6), currently in first place in the Adams Division, will be at home both today and Sunday at the Civic Center. The Whalers will meet Quebec tonight at 7:30 (Channel 18, WTIC) and Sunday they'll host New Jersey in an afternoon start at 2. Hartford, with 70 points, is three points ahead of second-place Montreal. Including these two weekend games, 11 out of Hartford's final 16 games are at home.

UConn finishes regular season

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut basketball team (6-18, 2-13 in the Big East) will close out its regular season this afternoon at 1 at the Civic Center against Seton Hall (15-11, 4-11). The Huskies defeated Seton Hall earlier this season in the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. UConn is guaranteed a spot in the opening game of the Big East tournament Thursday at Madison Square Garden. UConn will play Boston College, which it lost to Thursday night, 66-60, in the eighth and ninth place team matchup. The winner of that game plays the regular season conference leader.

Expos sign Bryn Smith

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The Montreal Expos have signed pitcher Bryn Smith to a one-year contract, the club announced Friday. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but the contract was reported to be worth about \$150,000 as a base salary with a series of bonus clauses. Smith, 31, earned \$750,000 last season when he posted a 10-8 record and a 3.94 earned run average. He was sidelined Sept. 1 with an elbow injury and underwent surgery Nov. 20 to remove bone chips from his right elbow. The Expos released Smith in December, rather than offer him the maximum 20 percent pay cut allowed by the major league collective bargaining agreement.

Television and Radio

TODAY
12:30 p.m. — Tennis: International Players' championship, ESPN
1 p.m. — College basketball: Seton Hall at UConn, WPOP
1:30 p.m. — Golf: Doral Open, Channel 3
2 p.m. — Rangers at Red Wings, Channel 9
2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Iowa, Channel 30
3 p.m. — Bowling: True Value Open, Chs. 8, 40
3:30 p.m. — Bucks at Bulls, Channel 3
4:30 p.m. — Horse racing: Flamingo Stakes, Chs. 8, 40
4:30 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Kemper Open, Channel 30
7 p.m. — College basketball: Sun Belt Conference championship, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Nordiques at Whalers, Channel 18, WTIC
8:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. — Knicks at Bulls, Channel 9 (delay)
9 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame at Marquette, ESPN

SUNDAY
Noon — College basketball: Oklahoma at Kentucky, Channel 3
1 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Tennis: International Players Championships, ESPN
1:30 p.m. — Rangers at Capitals, Channel 9
2 p.m. — Devils at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
2 p.m. — College basketball: Indiana at Illinois, Chs. 8, 40
2 p.m. — 76ers at Rockets, Channel 3
3 p.m. — Motorsports: Grand Prix of Miami, ESPN
4 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Kemper Open, Channel 30
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Doral Open, Channel 3
7:30 p.m. — Pistons at Celtics, SportsChannel
WKAT
8 p.m. — College basketball: Southern Conference Championship, ESPN

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference			
Team	W	L	Pts
Philadelphia	37	17	79
NY Islanders	28	26	64
NY Rangers	27	27	62
Washington	27	28	62
Pittsburgh	23	29	56
New Jersey	24	31	53

Adams Division			
Team	W	L	Pts
Hartford	32	24	70
Montreal	29	26	67
Boston	28	28	64
Quebec	24	31	56
Buffalo	23	32	62

Campbell Conference			
Team	W	L	Pts
Detroit	27	26	63
Minnesota	26	27	59
St. Louis	23	19	65
Chicago	23	29	56
Toronto	23	33	52

Smith Division			
Team	W	L	Pts
Edmonton	38	20	81
Calgary	34	25	74
Winnipeg	33	28	72
Los Angeles	28	27	64
Vancouver	19	37	46

Schwarzer's Games			
Team	W	L	Pts
Buffalo of Boston	1:15 p.m.		
N.Y. Rangers of Detroit	2:05 p.m.		
Los Angeles of Minnesota	2:35 p.m.		
St. Louis of N.Y. Islanders	7:05 p.m.		
Quebec of Hartford	7:35 p.m.		
Chicago of Pittsburgh	7:35 p.m.		
New Jersey of Montreal	8:05 p.m.		
Vancouver of Toronto	8:05 p.m.		
Winnipeg of Calgary	8:05 p.m.		

Edmonton			
Team	W	L	Pts
Washington	0	1	—
First Period—1, Washington, Miller 12 (Duchene, Ridley), 7:48. Penalties—Gortner, Was (hooking), 1:28; Muni, Edm (tripping), 6:48; McSorley, Edm (roughing), 17:05.			
Second Period—2, Edmonton, Anderson 27, 21, 3, Washington, Pivonka 13 (Langway), 8:48, 4, Washington, Gortner 18, 11:58 (sh), 5, Washington, Christian 38 (Stevens), 19:30, Penalties—Graco, Edm (holding), 6:25; Peeters, Was, served by Pivonka (delay of game), 10:59; Pivonka, Was (hooking), 13:29; McSorley, Edm (interference), 14:03.			
Third Period—4, Edmonton, Krushchynski 13 (Tikkanen, Lowe), 14:46, 7, Washington, Ridley 27 (Christen, Langway), 15:30, Penalties—Krushchynski, Edm, motor (fighting), 6:44; McSorley, Edm, motor (fighting), 6:48; Smith, Edm (interference), 6:48; Tikkanen, Edm (high-sticking), 9:06; Stevens, Was, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:06; Coffey, Edm (hooking), 10:36; McSorley, Edm, minor-motor (instigator, fighting), 16:44; Franceschetti, Was, motor (fighting), 16:44; Kastelic, Was, minor-game misconduct (roughing), 16:44.			
Shots on goal—Edmonton 49-4-17, Washington 14-11-33.			
Power-play opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 4; Washington 0 of 4.			
Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr (38 shots-33 saves), Washington, Peeters (17-15).			
A-18,120.			
Referee—Bob Holl, Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Dan McCourt.			

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SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM
Take Giant quarterback Phil Simms' jersey number (10, 11 or 12); multiply by the number of seasons (6, 8 or 10) Allie Sherman was the Giants head coach; and subtract the number of years (15, 19 or 23) that elapsed between the team's most recent NFL title games.

PAYOFF: The answer equals the missing digits from the year (19--) running back Tucker Frederickson was the Giants' No. 1 draft choice.

59 = 62 - 9 X 11 = 66389V
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Home Engineers
Michelle Blideau 177, Cindy Hurler 182-504, Diane Cole 212-189-593, Mary Pressi 202-514, Shirley Eldridge 178-478, Alice Hirth 181-472, Martha Grant 189-180-511, Betty Mastandrea 184-463, Francine Turgeon 178-460, Bobbi Graco 175-502, Russ Skiba 202, Tony Marynne Hillier 198-462, Sharon Simler 176, Marjia Dvorak 457, Ruth Allen 460, Alice Chacko 469, Donna Herdervt 465, Kris Carpenter 507, Karin Schaefer 457, Trudi Zudewski 507, Geri DeBiets 470.

Powder Puff
Terry Stemmik 185-455, Kathy Randall 191-487, Mary Wright 187-495.

LaVoo Industrial
Dick Murphy 209-202-581, Pete Beaudry 227, Roger Mieczkowski 224-606, Lou Tardano 572, Charlie Smith Jr. 204-587, Mac Seagr 202-222-607, Andy Braconi 224-71-634, Dick Heenan 207, Ralph Dukietta 214-555, Al Schaub 200-589, Pat Costagno 215-211-602, Butch Savine 227-59, Steve Wynn 207-593, John Stratton 221-209-204-634, Ed DeLore 201-202, Tippy Hyson 246-586, Tom Provencal 222-567, Bob Anders 222-223, Don Tyliutki 217-214-599, Mike Presti 208-225-622, Rick Funke 217-718-605, Ed Bechal 214-202-565, Willie Wynn 224-217-662, Dan Hurlston 200, Barry Pinner 214-204-208-628, Fred Kozicki 202, Joe Papogli 223, John Kozicki 204-219-825, Leon Blideau 211-224-619, John McCarthy 216-203-242-662, Neil Lawrence 203-567, Brian Brown 256-594, Rich Higgins 222-224-639, Al Senno 226-223-613, Chuck Maselek 200, Bob Vinickas 572.

Cunliffe Auto Body
Paul Nopie 161-440, Hank Frev 151-157-434, Frank McNamora 154, Tim Costagno 161-433, Ken Arey 176-449, John Veire 162-160-431, Larry Novello 159-442, Emille Roux 162-428, Tony Marinelli 210-463, Dove Van Tassel 151-161-441, Bill Hanson 154, George Kelley 167, High team single — R & G Auto 11 497; High team triple — East Hartford Nursery 1234; High individual triple — Larry Novello 159-442, Tony Marinelli 210-463, Dove Van Tassel 151-161-441, Bill Hanson 154, George Kelley 167; High team single — R & G Auto 11 497; High team triple — East Hartford Nursery 1234; High individual triple — Larry Novello 159-442, Tony Marinelli 210-463, Dove Van Tassel 151-161-441, Bill Hanson 154, George Kelley 167.

Eastern Business
J. Garneau 149, M. Roux 145, J. Goodin 146, J. Sirrianni 142, L. Acetto 158, L. Seretto 144-144, L. Botli 140-147-424, B. Lovv 152-409, J. Jerni 161, T. Stanfield 162-160-450, P. Scott 170-144-420, J. Martin 141, E. Schworm 159-149-424; High score 9-9; Ostrinsky's 8-10; Accolio Restaurant 8-10; Duboldo Electric 8-10; Purdy Corporation 7-11; Here for the Beer 6-12, Cunliffe Auto Body 5-13.

AAAP
Dot Ferrell 219-485, Nat Giordano 185-465, Edna Christensen 177-454, Cathy Rineros 177-480, Kay Moroz 453, Gay Messenger 454, Bert Gloss 485, Alice Hirth 454, Marge Patrick 472, VI PUNFORD 455, Charles L. Lioral 475, Joyce Holey 178, Mary Levin 485, Carol Lewis 213-178-547, Betty Bailey 453, Karen Luck 176-487, Elvino Balch 178-455, Liz Bralnerd 180-477, Chris Zimmerman 180-188-516, Paula Hannon 210-492, Debbie Carter 173, Lorna Salvatore 207-521, Claudette Martens 465, Nancy Anselmo 199-511, Peg Lawrence 189-496, Donna Page 465, Donna Buck 457, Brenda Grunberg 184-465, Eleanor Wilson 199, 188-557, Barbara Seltzer 176-181-522, Shirley Eldridge 178-495, Linda Lavasque 182, Berthe Tautin 182-466, Barbara Sheddick 182-469, Gayla Butcher 178-464, Cindy Crockett 203-197-530, Jessie Williams 191-256-552, Marlie Berita 178-469, Carolyn Wilson 450, Dot Mills 178-507, Anne Dondoro 182, Anne Mills 185, Betty Rogers 196-482, Sue Smith 182.

Wito Owis
Maureen Wood 241-190-599, Kathy Gavin 207-189-540, Beth Hoak 194-452, Linda Dodson 198-522, Lisa Hoffeld 195-540, Kathy Barzenki 186-498, John Yorgenson 14, Ken Saunders 22, Mike Rowlett 179-482, Joyce Michoud 177-481, Laurie Gagnon 488, Marion Smith 493, Karen Shumaker 472, Carol Barneri 460, Marlon Gordon 472, Linda Love 456, Cheryl Doll 459.

Tri-Town
Pats Fortin 226-201-416, Bob Edwards 211-402, Dan McAllister 207-541, Rich Duquette 209-537, Tom Jones 201-31, Bob Smith 212-518, George Mayer 212-555, Pete Sento Christo 212-538, Bernice Guesnel 219-523, Bob Kozuch 207-510, Vinnie Siniolo 201, Dave Edwards 212-555, Jim Snell 526, Jim Bogar 539, Bill DiYesso 533, Joe Kehoe 501, Gus Senkbell 509, John Miller 542.

Local in wrestling state open
GLASTONBURY — Five local wrestlers will take part in the CIAC State Open Wrestling Championships today beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Glastonbury High School. Class LL state champions Whistley Twichell (138) and Greg Vincent (185) will represent Manchester High. Clark Gingras (heavyweight), who was the runner-up in the class meet, will also compete for the Indians. Cheney Tech's Jim Classon, the Class M state champion in the 132-pound weight class, will compete along with teammate Peter Abert (119), who lost a controversial 10-9 decision in the final in the class meet. Semifinals begin at 2:15 p.m. with the finals slated for 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Gerring leads Kemper Open
PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii — Cathy Kratzert Gerring overcame strong gusty winds and a rally by Jane Geddes on Friday to build a three-stroke lead midway through the \$300,000 LPGA Women's Kemper Open golf tournament.

Gerring added a 4-under-par 68 on Friday to complete 36 holes at



Martina Navratilova makes a forehand return during her match with Halle Cioffi Friday at the International Players

Championship in Key Biscayne, Fla. Martina was an easy 6-1, 6-0 winner.

AP photo

Lendl wears down Annacone

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl wore down Paul Annacone in the Florida beat Friday, coming from behind in a five-set match lasting nearly four hours to advance to the third round of the \$1.8 million International Players Championships.

Lendl, who fell behind two sets to one, raised the level of his play in the final two sets despite 80-degree temperatures and outlasted Annacone 5-7, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I won it only because I was able to physically play the same in the fifth set as I did in the first set," said Lendl, who maintains a rigorous conditioning and training he says eliminates fatigue as a factor for him in matches.

"He was getting tired," Lendl added. "It must psychologically put him down a little bit to see I'm still running down shots and not getting tired after four hours."

The match, highlighting a program filled with first-round doubles matches, lasted three hours, 46 minutes. That was three hours longer than it took Martina Navratilova, the women's No. 1 seed, to defeat third-round opponent Halle Cioffi 6-1, 6-0.

The night session featured matches involving the women's No. 3 seed, Steffi Graf of West Germany, and Jimmy Connors, No. 6 in the men's draw.

Annacone, ranked 46th in the

world, broke Lendl's powerful serve five times in the first three sets but was unable to do it again in the final two sets.

"I put myself in a good position," the Bridgehampton, N.Y., player said. "He hung in there and got the big points when he had to."

Annacone said he didn't tire in the last two sets. Lendl won, he asserted, not because of better conditioning but because the top seed played better after falling behind.

"He knows he's going to be in there, that it's a long match and he's going to be in there fighting point after point after point," Annacone said. "That's why he's No. 1. He's able to persevere."

Navratilova, playing her first tournament since losing to Hana Mandlikova in the final of last month's Australian Open, will play 10th-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in her next match.

Sabatini advanced Friday with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Peru's Laura Gildemeister, while No. 8 Kathy Rinaldi joined the list of upset victims in the first week of the two-week tournament.

Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated Rinaldi 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 to move on to the fourth round along with Kathrin Kell, who surprised 16th-seeded Robin White 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, and Mary Joe Fernandez.

Fernandez, a 15-year-old who stunned No. 5 Pam Shriver in the second round, had little trouble getting past another teen-ager,

Susan Sloane, 6-1, 6-1.

In a battle of men's players from Sweden, Johan Carlsson outlasted No. 11 Mikael Pernfors 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4; Thomas Muster of Monaco beat Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; and South Africa's Danie Visser stopped Sergio Casal of Spain 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Navratilova needed only 43 minutes to beat Cioffi. She broke her opponent's serve in the first game of the opening set and again in the third and seventh games.

Service breaks in the 18-minute second set came in the second, fourth and sixth games.

In other matches, Australia's Darren Cahill defeated Gilad Bloom of Israel 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Carl Limberger of Australia stopped New Zealand's Russell Simpson 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 and Jay Berger upset Tim Wilkison 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Bohn PBA leader

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Parker Bohn III opened a 109-pin lead over Pete McCordie on Friday in the fifth round of the \$150,000 True Value Open.

Bohn, of Freehold, N.J., has a 12-3-1 match-play record and a 219 average for the first 34 games. He closed the fifth session with a 269 game to increase his pinfall total to 7,823.

Williams says shock ended bidding wars

Spring Training

By The Associated Press

Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, said Friday that it wasn't collusion among owners that ended baseball's bidding war for free agents, it was the shock of seeing their own profit-and-loss statements.

"That came in 1985, just prior to settlement of the two-day players' strike. Since then, high-priced free agents have had a hard time getting bids for their services."

"The whole exposure of the books had a very chilling effect on the ownership," Williams told a news conference at Baltimore's spring training camp in Miami. "They realized they'd gone awry in their expenditures and one of the most significant places was in outbidding each other in the free-agent market."

The Major League Baseball Players Association, however, maintains it was collusion and has filed two separate grievances.

An arbitrator is conducting hearings in a case involving 1985 free agents. Last week, another grievance was filed after such big-name 1986 free agents as Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson, Lance Parrish, Ron Guidry and Rich Gedman remained unsigned.

"I'm on the Player Relations Committee which deals with these issues," said Williams, "and I've never heard one word about banding together in concerted action to depress prices of talent."

"I heard a lot of people bemoan the fact they're in the red," he said. "But we were going crazy spending and spending — including myself — in an effort to improve our ballclubs."

The Orioles signed free-agent infielders Rick Burleson and Ray Knight during the offseason. But talks with Guidry apparently have come to a dead end.

"I don't think there's much prospect of our signing Guidry at this point," Williams said. "We are pretty much tapped out budgetwise, and payrollwise. I don't want a budget in the red. That's a bad posture." Money matters: Thirteen-year veteran Robin Yount, who led the Milwaukee Brewers with a .312 average last season, signed a multi-year contract, reportedly for \$1 million a year.

Cincinnati general manager Bill Bergesch plans to meet this weekend with agents for the six unsigned Reds — outfielders Kal Daniels and Eric Davis and pitchers John Franco, Ron Robinson, Tom Browning and Frank Williams.

The New York Mets and relief pitcher Roger McDowell may be near agreement on a contract, but the team is farther from agreement with several other key players, including center fielder Lenny Dykstra and pitcher Sid Fernandez.

Arrivals and Debuts: Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who chose baseball over professional football arrived two days ahead of schedule at the Kansas City Royals training camp, as did shortstop Buddy Biancalana. Jackson, called up in September after three months in Class AA, hit .207 in 25 games for the Royals, hitting a 478-foot home run in one game that was the longest in the history of Royals Stadium.

Outfielders Rickey Henderson and Claudell Washington arrived in the New York Yankees camp after missing the first two full-squad workouts. "It seems like I'm ready to win. I've been here two years. I hope this year we win it. That's why I came here," Henderson said.

Roger Clemens, the American League MVP and Cy Young Award winner, threw the first pitch as the Boston Red Sox officially began spring batting practice. Manager John McNamara said Clemens would throw 50-60 pitches in the exhibition opener against Detroit March 7 with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd due to go the next day.

Darrell Evans arrived at the Detroit Tigers camp for his 19th big league season but declined to talk about his new contract, which at \$550,000 is nearly \$250,000 less than he made last year.

Hurst still remembers X-rated Series outing

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The video tapes don't lie. For Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox there are a couple of X-rated areas.

Like many of his teammates, Hurst has studied tapes of Boston's loss to the New York Mets in the seven-game World Series last fall.

"The team losing, after coming so close to winning the series in the sixth game, naturally was the biggest disappointment of all," Hurst said recently after the Red Sox's second workout of the training season.

"But my biggest personal disappointment was the way I pitched to (New York first baseman) Keith Hernandez, especially in the seventh game," said Hurst, who beat the Mets 1-0 and 4-2 before a no decision outing in the deciding game at Shea Stadium.

"I've watched the tapes and talked to people and I don't feel like I made a lot of great pitches to him," the 6-foot-3 left-hander said. "I got pitches up and out over the plate where he could handle them."

"He may not have got a lot of hits off me in the series (2), but he hit the ball hard every time. Fortunately, most of the time he hit the ball right at someone — except in the seventh game when he hit it in the gap."

After the Red Sox blew a 5-3 lead with two out and no one on base in the last of the 10th in Game 6, Hurst started Game 7 with just three days rest.

Manager John McNamara hoped the big left-hander could dazzle New York's National League champions one more time — and give Boston its first World Series championship since 1918.

Hurst did just what McNamara wanted, allowing only one hit for five innings as the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead. Then, with one out in the New York

sixth, Lee Mazzilli grounded a pinch single and took second on a single by Mookie Wilson. Tim Teufel walked, and Hernandez followed with a two-run single.

The Mets scored the tying run on a fielder's choice before Hurst got the third out and retired. The Mets scored three runs off Calvin Schiraldi in the seventh and went on to win the game, 8-5, and the series.

"I really don't think I tired that much," Hurst said. "Mazzilli didn't hit the ball too hard and Wilson hit a good pitch. It was just the pitch to Hernandez that he hit to knock in two runs. If I had got him, who knows what would have happened."

Hurst, who will be 29 on March 24, became one of baseball's top left-handed pitchers in the second half of the 1986 season.

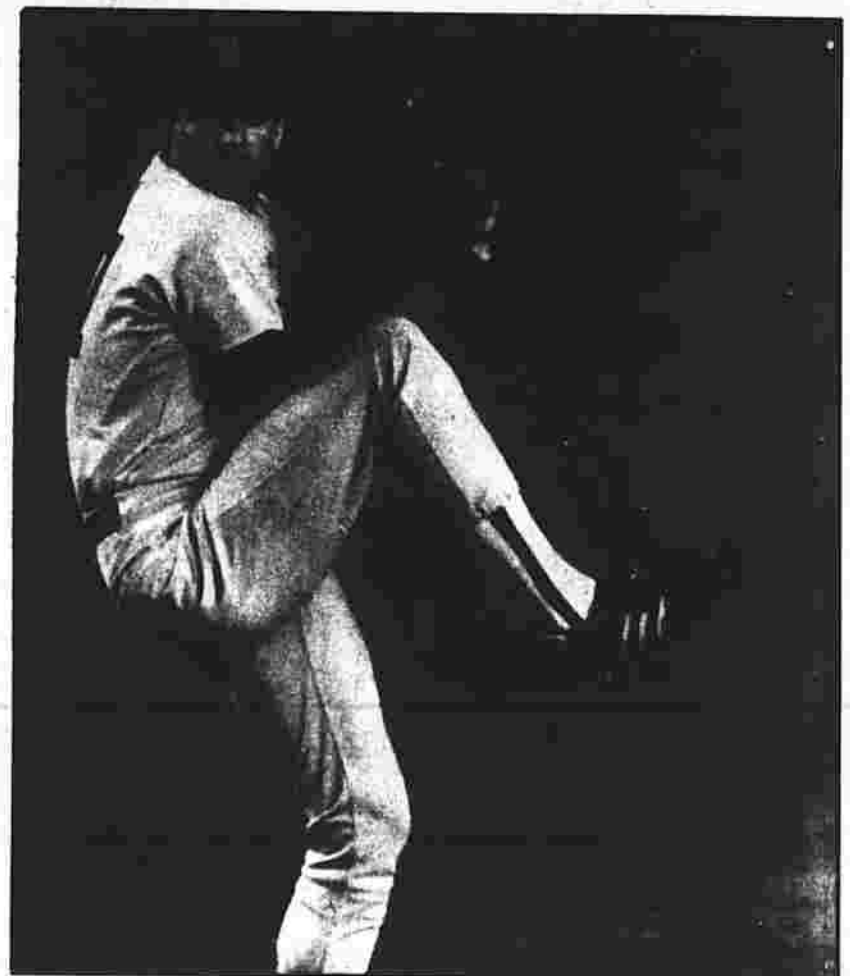
After a 1-2 start in April, he went 4-1 in May and led the American League with 89 strikeouts when he suffered a severe groin pull in a game with Minnesota on May 31.

He was sidelined until July 18, then lost the first two starts on his return. Then he went on a tear, winning eight of 10 decisions, including a 5-0 record in September, to reach a career high 13 victories. He split two decisions in the playoff with California before starring in the World Series.

"I hope to pick up where I left off, but it will be awfully tough to put up some of the same numbers," Hurst said. "The big thing is to stay healthy."

"Overall, including the team, I'm basically looking forward to more of the same of what we did last year. It was a very exciting year for us."

"I think we're very talented. We proved to a lot of people, including ourselves, that we can win. It's not going to be a cakewalk. But we should do all right if we have the same attitude and we play up to our capabilities."



Bruce Hurst of the Red Sox remembers Game 7 of the 1986 World Series against the Mets, and not with great fondness. Hurst won a career-high 13 games for Boston in '86.

AP photo

Baseball fans can whet appetites in a week

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Only one week to go before 40 percent of the nation's homes can start watching baseball again. Set the dial to WTBS on March 7 at 1:35 p.m. EST for Atlanta vs. Montreal. ... Minnesota rookie Gene Larkin is the first player from Columbia University on a big-league roster since Lou Gehrig. Larkin, a 1b-DH, has hit over .300 with 100-plus RBI in each of his two full minor-league seasons. He's expected to start the year in Triple-A. ... The Milwaukee Brewers, trying to find a replacement for injured shortstop Earnest Riles until he returns in May, are considering Dale Sveum. The move might help Sveum, who made 26 errors in 65 games at third base with the Brewers last season. The American League single-season record for errors at third base is 64, set by Sam Strang of the White Sox in 1902. If Sveum kept making miscues at the same rate for 162 games, he would have committed 65.

RUMORS: TIM RAINES could be playing left field for the San Diego Padres on Opening Day. Raines and Padres may be close to a three-year, \$4-million agreement. ... The Houston Astros are talking about trading Jose Cruz to Minnesota. ... Dusty Baker's agent asked the New York Yankees if they would be interested in the veteran DH. They weren't. ... The management of the Cleveland Indians has asked former first baseman and current minor-league manager Mike Hargrove to see how the Tribe would react if popular center fielder Brett Butler was traded, probably for a top starter. The Indians are worried about breaking up team chemistry and alienating fans, the same thing that happened when Von Hayes was traded away.

Baseball Notes

BAD PRECEDENTS: The Texas Rangers went from seventh place in the AL West in 1985 to second last year. There have been 28 other teams in major-league history that have improved by at least five places in one season, but 20 of them had worse records the following year. ... Prior to 1986, the Boston Red Sox had won their previous three AL pennants in 1975, 1967 and 1945. The years after those championships, they finished an average of 15½ games out of first place.

THE TWINS RE-SIGNED pitcher John Butcher eight months after trading him to Cleveland, where he went 1-8 with a 6.56 ERA. "This is why they have the comeback of the year award," Twins executive vice president Andy MacPhail noted. "He's demonstrated the talent to win it." ... The Rangers, still getting organized at their new training complex at Port Charlotte in southwestern Florida, are selling tickets out a trailer parked on the premises. But the small, hand-lettered sign taped to the side advertising "Tickets" seems to be working — so far, the Rangers have sold more than 1,800 season tickets for spring games, compared to 174 last year in Pompano Beach.

VIDA BLUE'S ABRUPT RETIREMENT from the Oakland A's left teammate-for-a-month Joaquin Andujar as the only current major leaguer with at least 100 career strikeouts who has fanned in more than half his at-bats. Andujar has struck out 52 percent of the time, while Blue was slightly lower around 51.6

percent. Andujar, it should be remembered, hurt his hamstring early last season while taking batting practice — despite playing in the DH league. ... The Elias Sports Bureau, which comes up with neat numbers like those on Andujar and Blue, will keep statistics for both the AL and NL this season. It will be the first time in history the same place has kept stats for both leagues.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: A video rental store in suburban Boston filed its copy of the 1986 Red Sox highlight film under "Science Fiction Horror." ... The California Angels' 1986 highlight film ends with Bobby Grich's home run bouncing off Dave Henderson's glove in Game 5 of the AL playoffs. It never shows the ending of that game, or the next two at Fenway Park.

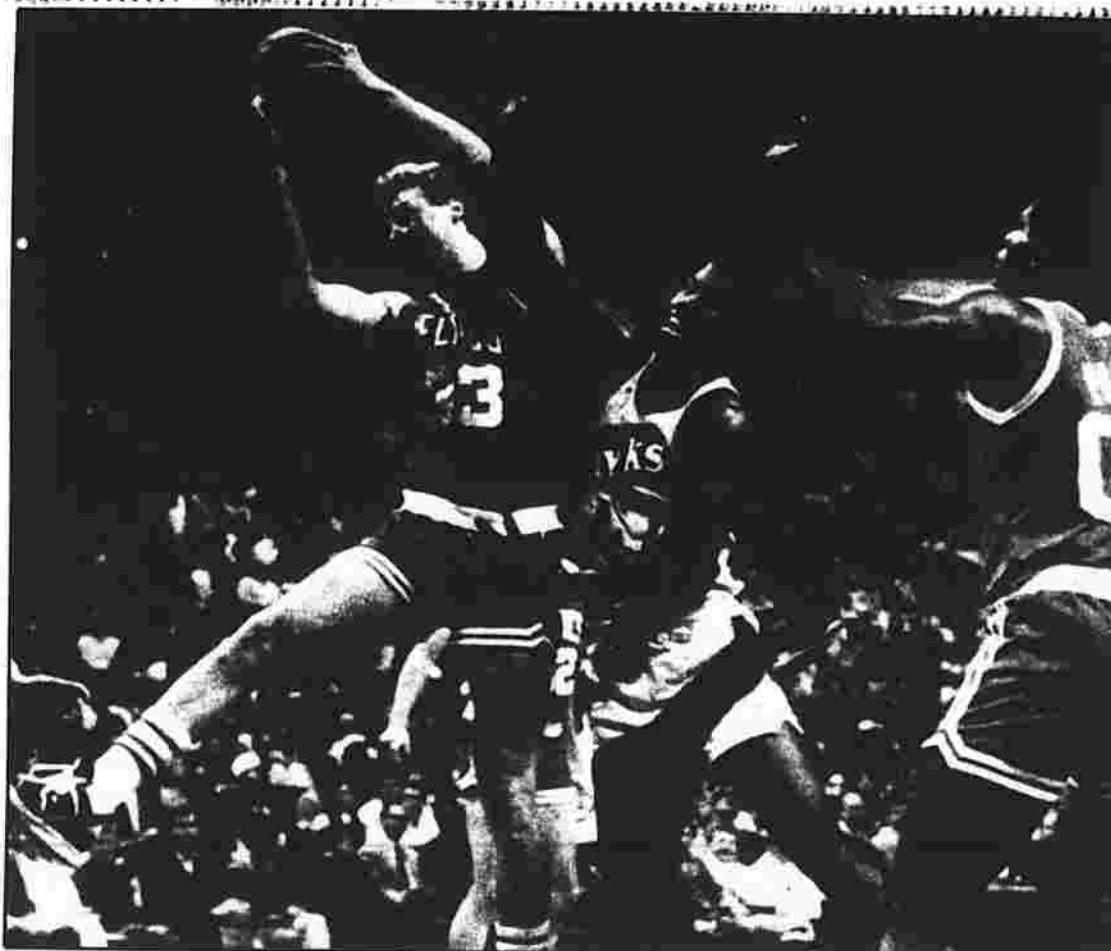
Trotter is fined for writing truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryan Trotter of the New York Islanders was fined \$1,000 by the NHL Friday for an article he wrote that criticized the league's officiating.

The fine is the maximum allowed under the league's by-laws.

Trotter's criticisms appeared in a bylined article in the Feb. 27 issue of The Hockey News in which he said "some nights, I think the refereeing in the NHL is worse than at any time since I joined the league in 1975."

In the story, he maintained the officials refused to call penalties, slowing the game down and "leading to a lot of frustration from the better-than-average players."



Larry Bird (33) of the Celtics battles the Hawks' Kevin Willis during first-quarter

play Friday night in Atlanta. The Hawks won, 115-105.

Hawks fly by the Celtics

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Doc Rivers scored 12 points of his 21 points in the fourth period Friday night to help lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 115-105 NBA victory over the Boston Celtics.

Atlanta's third home victory over Boston this year kept the Celtics one game away from their 2,000th franchise victory.

Dominique Wilkins, who led all scorers with 38 points, gave Atlanta a 40-59 lead, his first, on a jumper. With 5:32 remaining in the third period, Wilkins' lay-up gave the Hawks the lead for good at 72-71.

Boston pulled within 107-101 with 3:12 left in the game on a three-point play by Robert Parish. But Rivers hit three field goals to keep the Celtics at bay.

Larry Bird paced Boston with 34 points, 15 coming in the first period. The Celtics continued to toy with the Hawks in the second quarter, building a 43-26 lead on two free throws by Bird. But Atlanta pulled to 59-56 by halftime.

Boston's Kevin McHale scored 22 points and Danny Ainge had 20.

Nets 125, Pacers 115

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored a career-high 35 points and combined with Orlando Woolridge for 30 points during a 46-11 second-half surge that carried the New Jersey Nets to a 125-115 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers Friday night.

Williams, who surpassed his previous career high by two, also had 18 rebounds for New Jersey. Woolridge scored 18 of his 20 points during the spurt that gave the Nets

NBA Roundup

a 16-point lead after they trailed by 19.

The Pacers led 82-63 three minutes into the second half. But the Nets, with the worst record in the Eastern Conference, wiped out the deficit before the end of the quarter, scoring the last 12 points of the period for a 92-88 advantage.

John Long led Indiana with 23 points, while Vern Fleming and Chuck Person had 18 each.

Blazers 123, Pistons 111

At Pontiac, Mich., Portland's Kiki Vandeweghe scored 35 points Friday night to lead the Trail Blazers to a 123-111 NBA victory over Detroit and snap the Pistons' five-game winning streak.

Vandeweghe, who has scored 30 or more points in nine of Portland's last 12 road games, had 17 points in the first half as the Blazers built a 58-47 lead at intermission and were never in trouble the rest of the game.

The Blazers, with Clyde Drexler scoring six of his 29 points, opened a 70-51 lead early in the third quarter. Isaiah Thomas scored 19 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit rally that cut Portland's lead to 112-107 with 1:14 remaining, but the Blazers were always in control.

Detroit hurt itself at the free throw line, missing 14 of 45 attempts. The Blazers hit 32 of 38 free throws.

MCC basketball an easy winner

NEW HAVEN — Breaking away from a 10-10 tie with a 12-point run, Manchester Community College never looked back in annihilating the Yale University junior varsity, 123-91, Friday at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

The Cougars ran their record to 27-4 with the win while the young Elis suffered their fifth loss in 11 outings. MCC winds up its regular season Tuesday against Post Junior College in Waterbury before moving on to the NJCAA New England Tournament next weekend at Warwick, R.I.

"We're playing well; we're in a good sync," said MCC co-coach Pat Mistretta. "We're getting geared up for the tournament action," he added.

MCC, moving to its 22-10 lead after the early tie, extended the margin to 58-40 at halftime and never looked back in securing the victory. Eight Cougars hit double digits led by Donald Cost's 25 points. Tyrell Hartfield added 23 followed by Paul Swartz (15), Chris Galligan (14), Mike Stowell (13), Bernard James (13), Mike Hartwick (10) and Ozzie Grant (10). The 6-8 James had 11 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. Stowell 11 rebounds and Swartz 10 rebounds and 7 assists.

MCC (123) — Rick Knight 0-0-0, Swartz 6-3-15, Tyrell Hartfield 9-4-23, Ozzie Grant 2-5-10, Donald Cost 10-0-0-25, Mike Hartwick 4-0-10, Chris Galligan 5-4-14, Mike Stowell 6-1-2-13, Bernard James 4-5-13. Totals 46-22-30-123.

YALE JV (91) — Pheon 3-2-8, Smith 5-2-15, Washington 7-0-21, Flahman 3-0-4, Artinnes 2-0-5, Bursky 0-0-0, Rowis 7-4-19, Coonwell 4-3-11, Rubin 2-2-6. Totals 33-12-15-91.

Three-point field goals: MCC—Cost (5), Hartwick (2), Artinnes (1), Grant (1); Yale—Washington (7), Smith (3), Artinnes (1), Rowis (1).
Halftime: MCC 58-40.

Coventry girls No. 3 in region

MERIDEN — Coventry High School, the 1986-87 Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball champions, are the No. 3 seed in the Class S East Region with its 18-2 mark and draws a bye in the opening round of the CIAC State Basketball Tournament as tournament rankings and pairings were released Friday night at Maloney High.

The Patriots will host the Old Saybrook-Bacon Academy winner Thursday night at 7 in a second round affair. Old Saybrook is the No. 6 seed at 12-8 while Bacon is 11th ranked at 10-10.

A total of 22 teams qualified for the S Division tournament. Westbrook, the defending state champ, is the No. 1 seed in the East Region at 18-2.

BHS and EHHS Invitational titlists

East Hartford High's freshmen won the girls' championship and the Bennet Junior High varsity won the boys' crown at the second annual ILLING Junior High Basketball Invitational Friday at the ILLING gym.

The Hornet freshmen beat ILLING, 32-28, for the girls' crown while Bennet topped cross-town ILLING, 82-69, for the boys' championship.

Middletown won the girls' consolation game, 43-39, while the Rockville High freshmen whipped South Windsor in the boys' consolation.

Lynette Santos was the tournament MVP in leading the Hornets to their title. She scored 13 in the championship game. Teammates Theresa Robinson and Kathleen Connolly joined her on the all-tournament team.

Tam Dubois had 11 points to lead ILLING while Shelly Dieterle and Jodi Widmer played well defensively. Dubois and Dieterle earned all-tournament honors. ILLING finished its year at 13-1.

Cheryl Fowler had 8 points and Amy Shumaker, Meg Berte, Mary Tsokalas and Jen Brindisi 6 apiece for Bennet in the girls' consolation.

Tournament MVP Paul Wilhelm had 21 points and 17 rebounds to lead Bennet to its title. Mike Bidwell and Devaughn Whitehead added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Bears. Both were all-tournament selections. Santiago Carrion had 19 points and Jeff Ross 9 for Bennet, which finished the year 11-3.

Corey McGee had 22 points, Harold Barber 17 and Gordon Hamilton 13 to lead ILLING. Emil Issavi and McGee were named to the all-tournament team from ILLING.

Coventry caps perfect season

EAST HAMPTON — In 1976-77 and '77-78, Coventry High finished the regular season 19-1.

The '86-87 Patriots went one better Friday night, finishing a perfect 20-0 with a 71-45 victory over East Hampton High in COC boys' basketball action.

"We didn't think about it (at the start of the season)," said 21-year Coventry coach Ron Badstuebner of a perfect campaign. "We knew we had a good team."

Coventry led at all turns, 17-13, 35-24 and 57-31. "They chased us early and ran into foul trouble. The second half they chased us (some more) and I think they ran out of gas," Badstuebner said.

Coventry's next action will be at the COC Tournament Tuesday night at home against an opponent to be determined.

Jack Ayer had 21 points and Jason Garick 13 to lead Coventry.

COVENTRY (71) — Jon Seymour 4-2-10, Rich Repon 4-3-5, Larry Walsh 4-0-11, Jason Garick 4-5-13, Jack Ayer 4-6-21, Rhett Gibbs 1-0-2, Tim McMillon 1-0-2, Matt Harrington 0-0-0, Matt Twery 1-2-2, Mike Oswald 0-0-0, Scott Lucas 0-2-2. Totals 24-22-30-71.

EAST HAMPTON (45) — Craig Hyland 4-1-11, Jeff Josanski 0-0-0, Dave Videll 2-0-6, Dan Ennen 3-2-9, Chad Fleming 3-0-6, Brett Cavalieri 1-2-5-4, Grant Cordiro 1-0-3, Randy Wallace 1-0-1-2, Stan Horawismowitz 1-3-4-5. Totals 16-8-13-45.

Three-point field goals: Coventry—Ayer (1); EH—Hyland (2), Videll (2), Cordiro (1).

Bolton outdistanced

BOLTON — Making a game of it until the final five minutes, Bolton High fell short as it bowed to RHAM High, 73-56, in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.

The Bulldogs slide to 1-13 in the conference, 2-17 overall with the loss while RHAM goes to 13-4 in the COC and 15-4 with the victory. Bolton winds up its season Monday against Bacon Academy in Colchester at 4:30 p.m.

"We gave them a game until the last five minutes," said Bolton coach Craig Phillips, noting that's when Wade Cassells fouled out. Cassells exited with a team-high 21 points on 8-for-14 shooting from the floor.

RHAM led at every turn, 18-13, 38-27 and 55-44. Bolton trimmed an 18-point Sachem lead in the third stanza in half but couldn't keep up with the visitors. "RHAM's a good team. (But) we were playing good basketball tonight," Phillips said.

Zane Kromish had 24 points and Steve Emt 20 to lead RHAM. Ed Cusano and Mike Yavinsky hit double digits for Bolton with 11 and 10 markers, respectively.

RHAM (73) — Don Charpentier 4-0-8, Steve Emt 5-9-11-20, Greg Covell 2-0-4, John Ayers 3-2-2, Andy Regan 3-4-13, Zane Kromish 12-0-24, B. J. LaPine 1-0-2, Damon Bowers 0-0-0, Mike Newhouse 0-0-0. Totals 59-19-17-73.

BOLTON (56) — Mike Yavinsky 4-4-10, Brian Rooney 3-1-3, Ed Cusano 5-0-11, Josh Ryan 0-0-0, Wade Cassells 8-5-21, Ted Daly 3-0-7, Drew Pimble 0-0-0, Totals 23-8-15-56.

Three-point field goals: RHAM—Emt (1); Bolton—Daly (1), Cusano (1).

Cheney topped

ROCKY HILL — Up-and-down Rocky Hill High was on the up side Friday night and registered a 78-67 victory over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference action.

The Terriers improve to 7-10 in the COC, 9-10 overall while the Techmen fall to 9-8 in the conference and 10-9 overall with the loss. Cheney winds up its regular season Monday against RHAM High in Hebron at 3:15 p.m.

Rocky Hill, which was soundly beaten by Bolton for only one of two Bulldog victories earlier in the season, were ready for Cheney. "They fast broke very well. Their whole team was beating us down the floor," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. "Give them credit, they seemed ready to play."

Cheney's problems were twofold. Sophomore center Terrance Phillip ran into foul trouble and "it seemed like we played the whole game without him," Silvia said.

The Beavers also saw opportunity slip away as they were a poor 18-for-38 from the foul line.

Paul Cristallini had 21 points to lead Rocky Hill with Mike Montante adding 12. Willie Ortiz netted 22 points to lead Cheney with Mack Hawkins adding 13 and Bill Shea a career-high 11.

ROCKY HILL (78) — Paul Cristallini 8-4-21, Mike Montante 5-3-12, Dave Loure 4-0-8, Brian Schutz 4-0-6, John DeMastro 1-1-3, Peter Francis 1-0-1, Dean Fong 2-3-2, Chris Knott 4-1-2, Scott Torello 0-0-0. Totals 31-15-22-78.

CHENEY TECH (67) — Troy Norman 4-1-9, Willie Ortiz 7-8-13, Zack Hawkins 5-2-13, Tom Dowd 1-3-4-5, Terrance Phillip 3-1-7, Bill Shea 4-3-11, Bill Letourneau 0-0-0, Ron Storrato 0-0-0. Totals 24-10-30-67.

Three-point field goals: Cheney—Hawkins (1); RH—Cristallini (1).



The basketball flies above Manchester's Bruce Rosenberg (34) and Cinque Barlow (22) with East Hartford's Ron Moore (left) and Troy McKay (partially

hidden) out of the play for the moment. The Hornets buzzed by the Indians, 74-71.

Hornets nip Indians again

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

High school basketball couldn't have been served a better fate than Friday's CCC East Division match-up between the Manchester High Indians and the East Hartford Hornets.

Before a jam-packed crowd at Clarke Arena, the Indians and the Hornets endured a monumental struggle before East Hartford prevailed, 74-71. Junior Troy McKay, the Hornets' 6-7 All-State selection, poured in a game-high 29 points and was a terror on the offensive boards. With the added crowd element, this game was as intense as they come.

"I wish all 20 games could be like this one," Hornet coach Mike Liappes said. "I think our rebounding gave us our cushion. McKay, (Ron) Moore, and (Mark) Rakauskas were great for us."

Indian coach Frank Kinell was pleased with the fine turnout, something unseen at area scholastic hoop games this season, and the strong effort put forth by his team. "I'm glad for the kids they had a crowd like this," the second-year Manchester coach said. "It was a great game. They (his club) played as hard as they could. McKay, Moore, and Rakauskas are talented players."

It was the final regular season home game and the seven Indian seniors on the roster were honored by their parents before the game. Rob Greene, Cinque Barlow, Bruce Rosenberg, Mike Lata, Jason Stanfield, Eric Lewis, and Sam Henderson are the graduating

seniors. After leading, 17-15, after a tight first quarter, Manchester opened up its largest lead when Henderson hit a 17-foot baseline jumper with 5:32 left in the half to give the Indians a 26-21 lead. The next three minutes proved critical for the Indians as the Hornets went on a 14-0 run led by McKay and Rakauskas. A Rakauskas layup with 2:19 remaining in the half gave the Hornets a 35-26 lead.

Paris Oates, who scored 10 points, set a school record for points by a sophomore in a season, surpassing the old mark of 192 set by John Hasielt in 1977-78. He now has 199 points.

"It (the 14-0 run) took a lot out of them (Manchester)," Liappes said. East Hartford led, 59-51, at the intermission.

McKay scored 10 points in the third quarter. Manchester managed to cut the lead to 41-40 on a Rosenberg basket with 5:54 to go in the stanza. Rosenberg had a fine game, scoring 16 points. East Hartford clung to a 54-50 lead after three quarters. "That's the best he's played," Kinell said of Rosenberg. "It was his last game (at home) as a senior. I'm really glad for him."

After East Hartford scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to take a 62-50 lead, Greene, who pumped in a team-high 22 points, led an Indian surge. Greene scored seven points in the stanza before fouling out with 1:26 to go. A Greene 18-footer cut the Hornet lead to five, 68-63, with 2:03 to go. Trailing, 69-63 with 1:17 left, junior point guard Matt Vaughn hit a

3-pointer and was fouled by Latroy Brown. Vaughn converted the free throw to complete the four-point play and the Indians were within two, 69-67.

"We wanted to spread it (the offense) out," Liappes explained. "We got a little impatient."

A Moore hoop gave East Hartford a 71-67 advantage, but Rosenberg countered with a basket with 55 seconds remaining to cut the deficit back to two, 71-69. Baskets by McKay and Barlow made it 73-71 with 17 seconds left. Caccavale was fouled and hit one of two free throws to give East Hartford a 74-71 lead with eight seconds left. After a Manchester timeout, Lata and Vaughn both misfired on 3-point attempts which would have tied the game.

"Manchester is an excellent team," Liappes said. "Frank has done a great job." For Kinell it was another disappointing loss. "They were behind and came back again. This one fell short." Barlow added 14 points for the Indians. Caccavale had 19 points while Rakauskas added 10 for the Hornets (15-4, 11-3). Manchester (12-7, 9-5) wind up its regular season Tuesday at Glastonbury High.

EAST HARTFORD (74) — Troy McKay 13-5-29, Ron Moore 3-2-8, Paul Caccavale 6-7-19, Tim Cain 0-0-0, Mark Rakauskas 3-4-10, Cory Collins 0-0-0, Matt Fox 1-2-4, Latroy Brown 2-0-4. Totals 28-15-34-74.

MANCHESTER (71) — Rob Greene 8-5-22, Cinque Barlow 7-0-14, Paris Oates 4-2-10, Matt Vaughn 2-1-7, Bruce Rosenberg 8-0-16, Mike Lata 0-0-0, Jason Stanfield 0-0-0, Jason Goddard 0-0-0, Sam Henderson 1-0-2. Totals 30-8-17-71.

3-point goals: Manchester (3) — Vaughn 2, Greene.

Halftime: 39-31 East Hartford

Herald photo by Pinto

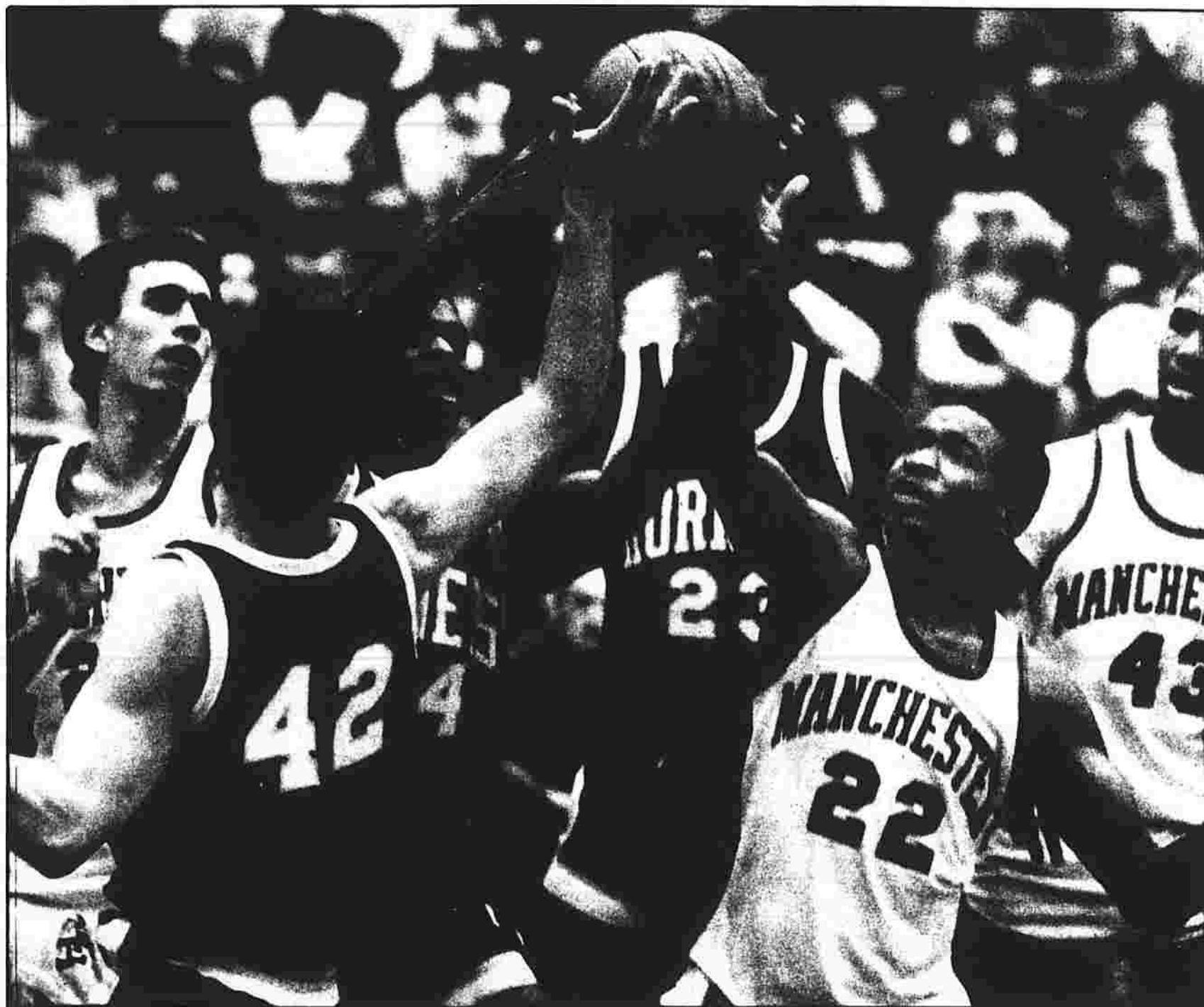
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SPORTS

**Bosox' Hurst recalls
disaster of Game 7**

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HAWKS CLAW BY CELTS

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56 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1987

Manchester's Cinque Barlow (22), East Hartford's Mark Rakauskas (42), the Indians' Sam Henderson (left) and the Hornets' Latroy Brown (partially hidden) all have their hands on

the basketball during play Friday night at Clarke Arena. The Hornets held off the Indians for a second time this season, 74-71. See story on page 55

Herald photo by Pinto