

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 7, 1987

30 Cents

HUNDREDS LOST AT SEA

British car ferry sinks outside Belgian harbor

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — A ferry bound for Britain with 543 people reported aboard capsized Friday night in an accident that sent icy water rushing through the decks and trapped more than 200 people in darkness with little hope of survival. The ship's owners said there were 48 dead.

At a news conference early Saturday, officials said there was little hope of survivors. Rescue workers were on the scene throughout the night, and divers reported seeing many victims apparently dead and trapped inside the vessel.

Olivier Vanneste, governor of West Flanders province, told reporters there were 20 confirmed dead, 97 injured and 202 saved by small crafts, nearby freighters, helicopter winches and other available means of rescue.

He said 224 people were missing and that the confirmed death toll was expected to climb.

Paul Ovington, a spokesman for the ferry's owners, Townsend Thoresen, said a few hours later that there were 48 confirmed dead and 339 known survivors, without giving a breakdown on those injured.

"THERE WAS LITTLE HOPE" for those unaccounted for and believed trapped inside the 7,951-ton, British-owned Herald of Free Enterprise, Belgian Transport Minister Herman de Cross told reporters more than seven hours after the accident.

"We are faced with a tragic accident, this is a real catastrophe," said Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, who went to the scene along with King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

The British coast guard at Dover, England, the ferry's destination 85 miles away, said earlier that at least 26 people were known dead and that there were approximately 300 survivors. The later information from Belgian government authorities upped the toll of the missing and presumed dead.

The rescued were taken to three nearby hospitals, and those not needing immediate attention were given first aid, coffee and blankets at waiting stations at the harbor.

SOME 20 DIVERS worked into the night, with search lights blazing, looking for survivors. The ship was lying on a sandy bed a half-mile outside this North Sea harbor, with about one-fourth of it above water as the tide receded.

Helicopters hovering overhead dropped rescue workers to grab survivors, many of them wearing orange life vests, and haul them to safety.

"Divers told us they have seen ... a great number of victims inside the ship," Vanneste said.

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SURVIVORS ARRIVE — Survivors, covered with blankets to protect them from the cold, are helped toward shelter in Zeebrugge, Belgium, after the Townsend-Thoresen car ferry capsized Friday night.

AP photo

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Cops guard hazardous barn

DEP orders watch on Pleasant Valley Road ... page 3

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"The decorator recommends this for the new cell block."

Connecticut Weather

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Saturday, partly sunny and mild. High in the 50s. West wind around 10 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear. Low in the 30s. Sunday, partly sunny and continued mild. High 55 to 60.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 755. Play Four: 7216. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 12, 21, 25, 29, 40.

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Douglas A. Savino Executive Editor
Dante A. Roberts Advertising Director
Mark F. Abravilla Business Manager

Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager
Joanne G. Fromerth Circulation Manager

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Girl stuck in freezing sand pit just wanted to see Cosby show

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 13-year-old girl playing on a sand hill was buried up to her chest for more than four hours in freezing weather before rescuers secured her with a rope, then drained the sand away to pluck her free.

Staci Bonelli said she just wanted to go home and watch "The Cosby Show" as firefighters worked frantically Thursday night in the delicate operation.

Staci spent the night at Children's Hospital, where she was treated for mild hypothermia and released Friday.

She said she was feeling fine Friday, but "I was freezing" at the time of her brush with death.

Her ordeal began as she played with friends in the yard at Trap Rock Co., a cement manufacturer, where she had spotted the large hill of sand on an earlier visit.

"I ran up the sandpile and I didn't know there was a hole there," she said in a telephone interview. "I fell in, ... and it covered my head. ... When I first fell in, I couldn't move."

Both girls were trapped. Her friend was freed easily, but Staci's "own motions and trying to get out forced her down deeper," said Richard Bailey, a Fire Department battalion chief.

The wet sand, coupled with the freezing temperatures, raised the danger of hypothermia, or low body heat, making time important in the rescue, he said.

Firetrucks illuminated the scene with floodlights as rescuers worked to drain the sand beneath the girl.

The pile was bordered on two sides by concrete walls but open elsewhere.

Rescuers tied a rope under Staci's arms and pulled it taut from an overhead conveyor as rescuers prepared to open a trap door about 2 feet below her feet. The door is



AP photo

READ ALL ABOUT IT — Staci Bonelli, 13, smiles as she holds up a copy of the Philadelphia Daily News announcing her rescue from a sand pit where she was trapped for several hours Thursday night.

normally used to transfer sand to a conveyor belt.

Once Staci was secured with ropes and wooden planks were positioned to prevent more sand from collapsing around her, the trap door was slowly opened to drain the sand.

As the sand flowed through the door, rescuers pulled on the ropes to lift her out, more than four hours after she became stuck.

Firefighter Kenneth Andrezejewski had climbed gingerly into the hole with Staci to help with the ropes.

"She was very calm," Andrezejewski said. "She stayed calm the entire time. She said, 'I want to go home to my mother. I want to watch Cosby.'"

On Friday, she said, "I just wanted to go home and go to bed."

Jersey city has the last laugh on workers telling ethnic jokes

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — Some city employees reacted cautiously Friday as a ban on ethnic jokes and racial slurs took effect, but others couldn't resist the temptation to get in one last chuckle.

"Generally, we're too busy in here to tell jokes anyway," said tax assessor Dennis A. Raftery.

The new ban, believed to be the first of its kind in the state, prohibits the city's 250 employees from ridiculing or humiliating another employee "by means of words, deeds or action," including jokes or stories based on ethnic or racial types or sex.

The ban is the result of a lawsuit filed two years ago by a former black female police dispatcher who sued the city, claiming she was forced to resign under duress, partly as the result of racial and sexual harassment.

Health department employees in this seaside community would not even come to the counter to comment on the joke ban.

But at the police department, scene of more casual banter, officers could not resist a few last-minute slings before reading the directive issued to city employees Friday.

Before ripping open her pay envelope, which contained her copy of the directive, police officer Anne Samuels shouted out one last ethnic joke to her colleagues.

After the laughter died down, she glanced at the directive and took a look at her paycheck.

"It says 'Happy St. Patrick's Day' on here. Is that an ethnic joke?" Samuels asked, prompting more laughter.

"There's a whole lot of joke telling in here," said police Sgt. William Richards. "It keeps morale up."

Others sounded more cautious. "Some people like to tell jokes here to pass the time. But people today are scared," said Domenick Anastasio, a city hall janitor for the past 12 years. "If you tell a joke now, you might lose your job."

City administrator Anthony J. Muscillo, who drew up the directive on the joke ban with city attorney Eugene A. Iadanza, said the ban provided that "if someone is offended, they know where to go."

Iadanza said the directive also protected the city against future lawsuits.

Police Capt. John Bucciero, designated in the directive as the officer who will handle any harassment complaints, said he did not expect the new responsibility to keep him busy.

"We're not going to be sneaking around looking for somebody telling ethnic jokes," he said.

The new ban, however, "will probably make people a little more cautious about what they say in front of whom. Unsolicited jokes will probably slow down a little," Bucciero said.

Little hope of survival for the missing

Continued from page 1

Raymond Nossent, a spokesman for Townsend Thoresen, the ferry's owners, said divers were still finding survivors in air pockets inside the ship more than six hours after the accident.

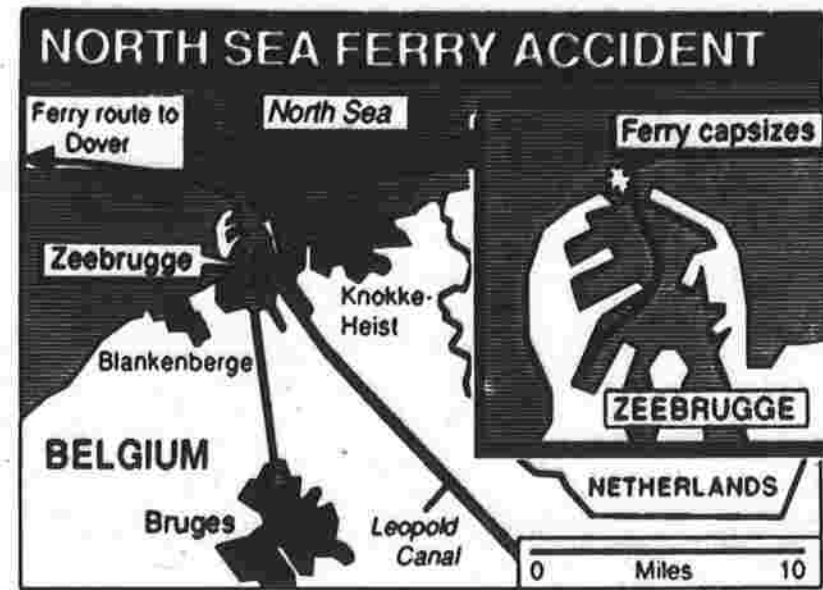
There were conflicting reports on just how the accident occurred. It happened at 7:50 p.m. just after the ferry, loaded with people and vehicles, pulled out of the harbor for what would be a 4½-hour sail. Seas were calm near the harbor.

BELGIAN TELEVISION, quoting the Zeebrugge port authority, said the ferry's cargo doors had not closed properly, letting water into the hold containing cars and trucks.

A Dover coast guard spokesman said the ferry hit the harbor's east pier, while the Maritime Rescue Coordination Center at Plymouth, England, said it struck the harbor wall.

Paul Ovington, a spokesman for Townsend Thoresen, said: "We have been told the ship did not actually hit anything." Another company spokesman said the bow door burst open and water cascaded into the car deck, where 36 trucks and 84 cars were parked.

Divers were rushed to Zeebrugge by helicopter and some 30 fishing vessels moved in joined by larger vessels. They crisscrossed the calm but icy waters



AP graphic

searching with floodlights in the dark of the night.

Onlookers gathered under a half-moon sky on a pier extending some 500 yards into the sea, watching as ships and helicopters with floodlights searched for survivors and ambulances rushed the injured to three different hospitals near

Zeebrugge. Survivors on the pier, some weeping, were wrapped in blankets and given coffee as they waited for ambulances to take them away.

ROSINA SUMMERFIELD of London told the British Broadcasting Corp. "I

was in the ship's cafeteria. Water came in and flooded it all out from the side. The ship just fell on its side.

"The water came up higher and we climbed higher to get out of the water. We were trapped inside. It smashed all the glasses. It was terrifying — with petrol fumes and everything," she said.

"They smashed the windows and put ladders down. People were panicking, screaming and shouting. It was 15 to 20 minutes before help came, but it was a long time and we were in the dark," she said.

She said her small son was badly hurt, but her boyfriend was missing.

According to a television report, salvage workers saw survivors through windows and portholes and said it was believed that plenty of air remained in the hull.

JOHN BEERMAN, a salvage expert at Zeebrugge, told the BBC Television: "I know divers are trying to get into the vessel and it is assumed people are still in the vessel, but it is not known how many."

Divers were "trying to get them out through portholes and doors," he said. "It is estimated that there is no imminent danger for the people inside because ... half the vessel is above water and there is ample air."

Seas were running at two or three feet and winds were 12-18 mph.

Vatican sets standards on procreation

ROME (AP) — The Vatican will set down moral standards on human procreation next week, and an Italian news agency reported Friday the document condemns surrogate parenthood and test-tube births.

The document is titled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origins and on the Dignity of Procreation — Responses to Some Questions of Today," the Vatican said.

It was prepared by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy, and approved by Pope John Paul II. Vatican officials said it was put together with the help of scientists, theologians as well as church officials.

The document will be issued Tuesday after a news conference by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the prefect of the congregation.

ASCA, a religious news agency, said the document stresses that a married couple is not automatically entitled to a child, but that a child is "a gift of God." As such, it says married couples should not resort to what it calls morally illicit methods like surrogate motherhood or test-tube conception, ASCA said.

"Marriage does not confer on the couple the right to have a child, but only the right to engage in such natural acts that are meant for procreation," ASCA quoted the document as saying.

The document reportedly expresses sympathy for the suffering of infertile couples and appeals to them to resolve their problems by "uniting with the suffering of Christ on the cross."

ASCA said the document strongly reiterates the church's opposition to all forms of abortion. "The existence of deformity or a hereditary diapaese (in a fetus) cannot be a ground for a death sentence."



Herald photo by Mitchell

UNDER GUARD — A large barn at 1524 Pleasant Valley Road appears harmless, but the state Department of Environmental

Protection considers it a potential environmental hazard because of the fertilizers and insecticides stored inside.

Cops guard hazardous barn

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Department has been contracted by the state Department of Environmental Protection to provide 24-hour security at a Pleasant Valley Road barn which could be a possible health hazard.

"The potential for contamination is there," said John Salcius, of the Manchester Health Department. "It does not present a hazard right now."

Salcius said the Health Department was notified Jan. 6 about the building, a large barn at 1524 Pleasant Valley Road. The building, owned by Downeast Associates, contained large amounts of stored fertilizers and

insecticides. Salcius said the barn wasn't fully secured, causing concern that contamination could occur if someone were to start spreading the substances.

"The condition of the material is fine as long as nobody messes with it," he said.

Officials at Downeast, which Salcius said recently assumed ownership, could not be reached for comment.

"The condition itself did not violate any health regulations," Salcius said. Health officials then called the DEP's hazardous waste division for an evaluation, he said. The DEP found a potential for groundwater contamination, as that area of town gets its water from well supplies, Salcius said.

He said the DEP issued an order requiring that the building be provided with 24-hour security and that all substances be removed and properly disposed of by May 31.

Friday evening, one policeman watched the site from the gravel driveway on the side of the building. Officer Thomas Larson said there had been no problems since surveillance began early last week. He and other officials at the department could provide no further details.

"It's really not a situation that's dangerous or anything like that," Salcius said, adding that there still was cause for concern. "It's a legitimate fear that something could happen."

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
General Assembly Environment Committee public hearing, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, probate court building, 5 p.m.
Town of Manchester — Eighth Utilities District negotiating session, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Independence Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Democratic primary, Andover Elementary School, 12 to 8 p.m.
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 8 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Local News in Brief

Bill may help firemen's museum

A measure that would provide the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society with \$99,000 to renovate its museum in Manchester has been approved by the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee.

The proposal was sent Thursday to the legislative research office for fiscal analysis, said a spokesman in the Legislature's bill information office. From there, it would be scheduled for consideration on the floor of the House of Representatives, she said.

Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, the measure's sponsor, said the bill had been well received at a public hearing last week. If it clears the House, it must then be approved by the Senate and Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The money would be used to install heating and ventilation systems, and finish the building's outside renovation. The museum, located at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Street, houses antique firefighting equipment and memorabilia.



DEMOLITION APPROVED — Developers can go ahead with plans to demolish the historic Curtis Mansion in Bridgeport after defeating an attempt by the attorney general to stop the project, a spokesman at the attorney general's office said Friday. A 14-story condominium has been proposed for the site.

Pipe breaks cost town \$35,000

The town of Manchester has incurred more than \$35,000 on water- and sewer-line breaks and improvements on underground utilities in the Cheney National Historic District, said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss is asking the town Board of Directors on Tuesday to approve spending \$17,824 for the sewer work and \$17,517 for water-line repairs. The money would come from water and sewer reserve funds.

The breaks occurred last year as crews began work at renovating the district area. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Friday a major reason the mishaps occurred was because certain utility lines were not on the maps used by workers.

"We found them the hard way," he said. Many lines were not mapped because they were "ancient," Kandra explained, and escaped notice of map makers.

The underground utility work is finished, he said. Some of the discovered lines were relocated and the town's maps have been revised, Kandra said.

The utility work is being done as part of public improvements financed by a \$750,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1982. Kandra said the remaining repairs to be done this spring include laying down the final blacktop along roads in the district and minor exterior work.

Dam-fix bill airs Monday

The General Assembly's Environment Committee is seeking the public's opinion on a bill to provide state funds to repair the Risley Reservoir dam. Committee members will hold a hearing on the bill Monday at 7 p.m. in Manchester's Lincoln Center.

Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, is the committee's chairman and will preside at Monday's hearing. State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, is a member of the Environment Committee and also expected at Monday's hearing.

The Risley dam bill, if it becomes law, will authorize the state Bond Commission to issue up to \$200,000 in bonds to permit the state Department of Environmental Protection to finance dam repairs. The Risley Reservoir, off Lake Street where Manchester, Bolton, and Vernon come together, was donated to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust by its owners, the heirs of John Risley.

The DEP has been eager to get the dam repaired, but doubts about who owns the dam have prevented it from enforcing dam-repair orders.

When the land trust acquired the land for preservation as open space, trust officials said they hoped the towns of Bolton, Manchester and Vernon would share dam-repair costs.

AND MARY PONDERED Featuring Karen Joseph SUNDAY, MARCH 8 — 4:00 p.m.



AND MARY PONDERED is an intimate encounter with Mary the mother of Jesus. Through monologues and dance, Mary's life is traced as it has been recorded in scripture from the Annunciation to Pentecost.

Act one focuses primarily on the birth, and runs forty-five minutes. Act two begins with the wedding at Cana, and runs thirty minutes. They can be performed separately during Advent and Lent, or together at any time. It is also available in book form.

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MANCHESTER**

Local News in Brief

Suspicious fire hits Andy's

A suspicious fire which broke out in a trash compactor at the former Andy's grocery store on North Main Street caused smoke damage inside the store and is still under investigation, the deputy chief with the Eighth District Fire Department said.

The fire, reported at 7:07 p.m. Friday, was put out by 8:48 p.m., according to Deputy Chief Michael Heimer. The store, which closed for good last month, was unoccupied and there were no injuries, Heimer said.

Heimer said smoke filled the entire supermarket and the Eighth District sought help to clear it out. The Vernon Fire Department sent a rescue truck and a ladder truck to supplement the three engines, a rescue truck, and the tower sent by the Eighth District.

East senior in Merit finals

A senior at East Catholic High School has been named a National Merit Finalist, the school announced.

Kathryn LaFontana, an honor student, was named by the National Merit Scholarship Program for ranking in the top one-half percent of high school seniors across the country.

LaFontana is one of the editors of the East Catholic newspaper, and also represents the senior class on the school's executive board while participating in the drama club and working on the yearbook staff.



Kathryn LaFontana

The 12-week program will begin in the downtown area and work out from there. The first week will include the areas bordered by Broad Street, Pine Street, Hartford Road, Charter Oak Street, Autumn Street, Parker Street, Woodbridge Street and Woodland Street.

Residents are requested to help by limiting the street parking and sweeping and raking the sand on lawn and sidewalks into the gutter while keeping them free of debris which could clog the mechanical sweepers.

Residents are advised to note the day their streets are swept. Only one pass will be made by the sweepers.

Elderly stipend bill advances

A measure that would provide senior citizens living in nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions with \$5 more a month has cleared the General Assembly's Human Services Committee, according to state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester.

Thompson, a member of the panel which backed the bill, said the monthly stipend for the elderly would increase to \$40 under the proposal. Funds are used for haircuts, toothpaste and personal items, he said.

"This extra \$5 may be the difference between affording a new pair of shoes one month," said Thompson.

The measure is expected to help about 17,000 people and will cost the state \$487,000, he said. The federal government will provide matching funds.

Bill would ease tax on students

A full-time student could defer paying inheritance taxes on property, under legislation proposed by state Sen. Michael F. Meotti, D-Glastonbury.

The measure, which is being considered by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, would allow a student to postpone paying the tax until the age of 25, or until the student finishes school, whichever comes first.

"It's tough enough for a young person to deal with the death of his or her parents," said Meotti, whose district includes Manchester and Bolton. "My bill would at least lessen that burden until the youth was better equipped to deal with it."



Herald photo by Tucker

PROUD MASON — Harold McKinney of 15 South St. shows off a commemorative pin he recently received for 70 years of service in the Doric Lodge of Masons.

McKinney is an avid golfer who has received many awards for golf. He also bowls with the senior citizens' league.

Town may pay part of the cost of lumberyard drainage system

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

When Manchester Lumber Inc. builds a storm drainage system from its proposed New State Road site to the Hockanum River, the town may pay at least a portion of the cost.

Town officials said they'll meet with developers next week to discuss financing the project, which could cost up to \$178,500, according to early estimates. The system would drain storm water from the street, the proposed lumberyard and possibly other sites on the street into the river.

"The question is, what size pipe should go in, who is going to pay for it and what's the best way to pay for it," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans last Monday that allow Manchester Lumber to build a lumberyard at 401 New State Road, directly above the town's largest underground water supply.

AS A CONDITION of that approval, the PZC required the developers to build a storm drainage system that would carry water — and possibly pollutants — away from the site so that it would not get into the aquifer, which has the capacity to supply Manchester with half of its drinking water.

The original site plans showed dry wells on the site. But town and

state officials opposed dry wells, saying it would allow contaminants to flow into the aquifer too easily.

Pellegrini said the pipe would be 2,000 feet long and could be anywhere from 36 inches wide, if it just served the lumber site, to 48 inches wide if other businesses in the area connected to it. At present, private industries on New State Road now use dry wells or drain storm water into the street, Pellegrini said.

"There are many people in the area that could be benefited (by the storm drainage system)," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said.

IT IS THE TOWN'S responsibility to drain water off the street, Weiss said, explaining the town's role in the project. He said other companies that connected into the system could also bear some of the cost.

However, construction costs — and what the town's share will be — have not been determined, said Jay Giles, the engineer working on the plans.

"We haven't sat down and looked at it closely," he said.

Regardless of who pays for the system, other issues have been raised.

Environmentalists have questioned the logic of draining potentially hazardous materials into the Hockanum River.

Philip Gordon, the president of Pure Water Systems of New England and an advocate of more

aquifer protection in town, said this week that he was upset with the drainage system.

He asked what would happen if industries connected into the line accidentally spilled chemicals on their site and then washed them away into the Hockanum River. He also questioned the wisdom of draining more material into the river when the town is under federal orders to make the Hockanum fit for swimming and fishing by 1988.

"IT'S GOT TO GO somewhere," Pellegrini said. "Our policy is, in the New State Road area, it's better if it is carried away from the water supply and into the Hockanum River."

"The Hockanum River does not tie into any drinkable water supply in Manchester, town water and sewer officials have said.

Pellegrini added that the Hockanum River flows faster than aquifers, meaning potential pollutants will scatter faster.

Meanwhile, the developers said they doubt such a spill could take place at their site. Giles said any major spill making its way into the river would be catastrophic, but only a "way-out possibility."

"At any time today you could have a fuel truck have an accident and (fuel) flow into a brook or river," Giles said. "It's not any different now."

Proposal back for income tax on commuters

By Brent Layman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A proposed income tax on out-of-state commuters who work in Connecticut is back before the General Assembly, four years after a similar proposal died as a result of a court ruling that declared a New Jersey commuter tax unconstitutional. State Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said Friday he resurrected the proposal because he thinks commuters from New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island should help pay for maintenance of Connecticut's highways and rail system.

"I have traditionally been one that believes in the responsibility of people to pay their fair share," DiBella said. "I think it's fair and equitable that (commuters) pay their share of taxes ... for different forms of transportation we subsidize."

DiBella said he thinks the latest bill, now awaiting action by the Finance Committee, addresses constitutional problems with earlier bills.

ABOUT 50,000 PEOPLE commute into Connecticut, where they earn a total of \$1.079 billion annually, according to a study by the state departments of Labor and Transportation. The study estimated each commuter would need to pay about \$134 a year to cover the "wear and tear" they inflict on Connecticut's transportation system.

The state could generate about \$6.75 million a year with a tax rate of 0.675 percent on commuters' income. New Jersey had a commuter tax until 1983, when the New Jersey Supreme Court found the tax unconstitutional because the state couldn't show it was generating money just to cover costs caused by out-of-state commuter traffic. New Jersey had raised more than \$300 million since it was adopted in 1982.

Under Connecticut's proposed law, all money would go into a special transportation fund and couldn't exceed costs "attributable to ... interstate commutation."

NEW JERSEY NEVER TRIED to reimpose its commuter tax in a form that could survive a constitutional challenge, partly because it didn't want to antagonize New York, said John R. Baldwin, New Jersey's director of taxation.

"There are enough things we naturally have to argue about ... (like) who owns the Statue of Liberty," he said. New York officials questioned the fairness of the proposed tax, because Connecticut does not have an income tax for its own residents.

"A tax of this nature tends to confuse income tax with use tax," said Paul Rickard, spokesman for the New York State Tax Department. "There is an issue of fairness and equity if you are not taxing your own residents on income, yet you would tax out of state residents on income."

The transportation department study found that about 21,600 people from New York, 17,900 from Massachusetts and 4,900 from Rhode Island commute into Connecticut for work. Stamford and Hartford have the largest number of out-of-state workers.

THE STUDY FOUND that the commuter make up 5.5 percent of the traffic on the 290 miles of state roads they mostly use. They also account for 2.6 percent of the passenger miles traveled on the Metro North Commuter Railroad line in Connecticut.

DiBella said the bill stands a good chance of passage this year. "Any time you're generating revenue, you've got a receptive audience," DiBella said.

A commuter tax bill died in the Senate in 1983 after the New Jersey Supreme Court ruling. Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed a similar measure the year before because it applied only to New Yorkers. He said at the time he would reconsider his position if the tax applied to all out-of-state commuters.



ROYAL SEAMEN — British seamen, dressed for warm Florida weather, stand in formation as a lift raises them from the hangar deck to the flight deck of the HMS Ark Royal Thursday in Mayport, Fla.

Cops nab escaped murderer

An escaped murderer who had been serving a life sentence in a Georgia corrections facility was captured by Manchester police Friday in a Laurel Street home.

Gwynne Allen Standridge, 44, had escaped from the Metro Correctional Institute in Atlanta on Feb. 23 in a white pickup truck stolen from a National Guard Army, according to Manchester Sgt. Gary H. Benson.

On March 2, Benson said, Manchester police obtained information that Standridge might have been in the Manchester area to visit an acquaintance.

The police department's detective division made the arrest at 83 Laurel St. after obtaining a search warrant, Benson said. The arrest went without incident, he said.

Standridge will be presented in Manchester Superior Court Monday on the fugitive from justice charge. He is being held without bond.

Smoke killed man

HARTFORD (AP) — A man whose body was found in a car at Bradley Airport on Christmas Eve died of smoke inhalation when a fire broke out, probably due to an accident resulting from an attempt to freebase cocaine, state police said Friday. The body of Joel D. Rubin, 43, of Ludlow, Mass., was found in the rear of the station wagon.

Obituaries

Iola Tiernan

Iola Tiernan, 72, of 159 Oakland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William M. Tiernan. She was born in Pottsdam, N.Y., on Aug. 23, 1914, and she was a Manchester resident for 22 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Linda (Tiernan) Herrmann and Janice (Tiernan) Monroe, both of Norfolk, N.Y., and Sandra (Tiernan) Richards of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; three brothers, Ralph Clarke of Jacksonville, Fla., Donald Clarke of Panquitch, Utah, and Bruce Clarke of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at the Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk, N.Y. Burial will be in Bixby Cemetery, Norfolk, N.Y. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Martin Fredrickson, who passed away March 8, 1987.

You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide and see us through. Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you.

Sadly missed by Your wife, Mildred, Daughter, Shirley and Son-in-law Norman Bjorkman

Mrs. Donald Meek

Mrs. Donald Meek, mother of the Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church, died Tuesday in Chester, Pa.

A memorial service will be held

at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the church.

VOTE ★ NELLIE BOISVERT ★ FIRST SELECTMAN ANDOVER

Nellie Boisvert needs no introduction to Andover politics. She has been a part of them for several years. She has not suddenly emerged from the comfort of independent wealth and anonymity to lay claim to a "concern" for the town that has harbored her for 20 years. Rather, she has been working diligently, laboring at committee meetings, listening to other concerned citizens, and giving generously of herself to help a town that is poised for a new challenge. In that time, she has deciphered what most people in Andover want.

- Nellie has made clear her positions and her beliefs:
- Preservation of our irreplaceable natural resource
- Efficiency in government administration
- Openness in government
- Meetings scheduled after hours for public participation
- Excellence in education
- Fairness to all residents
- Support of programs for the elderly
- Prudent fiscal policies

Nellie has also shown courage in her convictions though it proved unpopular and has provided an ample base of criticism in this campaign. She followed her belief on the school bus issue. It was an emotional time and a difficult decision. But, the safety of your children forced her to take an unpopular position. Though some refuse to objectively view the issue, another simple fact is clear: School bus service has not deteriorated, children are being transported as before — but in safe buses — and the town is in a more rational economic position because of it.

★ NELLIE BOISVERT — Experience, Service, Dedication, Integrity and Courage ★

Paid for by Committee to Elect Nellie Boisvert First Selectman

Marjorie R.W. Anderson, Treasurer

Connecticut in Brief

Cause of fatal fire isn't known yet

SOUTHINGTON — It will take at least a week to determine the cause of the apartment fire that killed a woman and three children, the town's fire chief said Friday.

"We've finished the investigation and we'll have to sit down for about a week ... and tie up loose ends," Chief Arthur Toth said.

He said items such as electrical wires had been sent to a laboratory for testing and those results would not be available for at least a week.

Debra Pannon, 25, was killed in the fire Thursday that claimed the life of her 2-year-old son Matthew and two other children, Phillip Byron, 4, and his 18-month-old brother, Robert Olson.

Toth said the blaze appeared to have started in the kitchen of a second-floor apartment. The three-story building had seven apartments, four on the second floor and three on the third.

Bomb threat diverts TWA jet

WINDSOR LOCKS — A TWA jetliner en route to St. Louis from Boston was diverted to Bradley International Airport Friday after a telephone caller told airline officials there was a bomb aboard the airplane.

No bomb was found after state police used explosives-sniffing dogs to search the Boeing 727 aircraft and all luggage aboard, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a member of the state police bomb squad.

TWA Flight 365 left Logan International Airport in Boston with 89 passengers and eight crew members around 11:40 a.m., Lewis said. It landed at Bradley around 12:30 p.m. The search took about two hours and the plane was being prepared to depart for St. Louis around 3 p.m., he said.

An unidentified man had called a TWA office in Los Angeles and claimed there was a bomb on board the airplane, state police said.

Lewis declined to reveal the caller's demands, except that he wanted money in return for information about where the bomb could be found. The caller made no political demands, Lewis said.

Inspector doesn't fight for job

HARTFORD — Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens didn't testify Friday on a bill in the Judiciary Committee eliminating his job.

"The inspector general is very busy," said Assistant Inspector General Tyrone Butler, who attended a public hearing on the bill but didn't testify. "I just came to listen."

Butler said Erkelens planned to write to the committee chairmen expressing his opposition to the measure.

The inspector general's office was created last year to ferret out waste, fraud and abuse in state government. It became effective in October. Sponsors of the bill eliminating the position believe the post is unnecessary and say the state auditors are capable of doing the job.

Body in burning car was doc's

LITCHFIELD — The body of a man found in a burning car on the town beach at Bantam Lake Thursday was identified Friday as that of a 37-year-old Waterbury man, state police said.

A state police spokesman said the body was that of Dr. Farahid Mosavat. The state medical examiner determined Friday that he died of smoke inhalation.

The case and origin of the car fire, reported at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, was still being investigated, according to state police.

The spokeswoman said the fire is being treated as a suspicious fire but there was no indication of foul play in the man's death.

No ethics gripe against senator

HARTFORD — The state Ethics Commission has concluded that there are no grounds to file a complaint against state Sen. Amelia P. Mustone for her vote to award a contract to a company that used electrical equipment supplied by her husband's business, the senator said Friday.

The Meriden Democrat had asked the commission to determine whether her vote violated state ethics laws. She told the Record-Journal of Meriden on Friday she was happy to put the matter behind her.



SEAT OF KNOWLEDGE — Eric Gally of 70 Huckleberry Lane takes a reading break in Charter Oak Park Thursday afternoon. Gally was on his way home from Manchester High School, and the park was a nice place to stop and enjoy the sunshine.

Governor says fired officials can handle other jobs for state

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that he has no objections about commissioners he fired returning to state service.

"Just because they are no longer commissioners does not mean their ability is diminished in any way," O'Neill said. "If they're qualified for positions, then that should be clearly spelled out. If they are not, then they shouldn't receive any position."

Ousted Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd was talking with his successor, Dr. Frederick G. Adams, about working for the department administering a federal grant, according to Deputy Health Commissioner Eileen P. Jacobson.

O'Neill replaced Lloyd with Adams last month. One agency head who asked not to be reappointed, Division of Special Revenue Executive Director A.W. Oppenheimer, was given a \$50,000-a-year job as executive assistant to his successor, Orlando P. Ragazzi. O'Neill described the position as temporary.

O'Neill said he had personally approved the switch for Oppenheimer, adding that he would have reappointed Oppenheimer. The governor said he was not sure how long Oppenheimer would stay in the

new post. "I would expect he will possibly find other employment on the outside, or, if he's interested in continuing in state employment, I'm interested in having him continue because I think he did a good job," O'Neill said.

Oppenheimer, whose last day as executive director was Feb. 27, had been paid \$63,800. He has refused to answer any questions about his new status.

Former Children and Youth Services Commissioner Mark J. Marcus, who was not reappointed by O'Neill, is also reportedly interested in returning to some sort of state job. He has declined comment.

AFTER HE WAS re-elected in November, O'Neill demanded letters of resignation from all commissioners and their deputies. He later accepted six resignations, reappointed 13 commissioners, and four other agency heads, including Oppenheimer, left on their own.

O'Neill said Friday that now that he had all of the commissioners in place, he was working on deputies.

O'Neill said he still had all the letters of resignation from the deputies still in his possession. He said he did not recall if any asked not to be reappointed.

"Technically, they are appointed by the commissioner," O'Neill said. "However, certainly I want to

make sure the commissioners have the proper people that can work with them. In some instances, perhaps, some deputies may not stay there. Some may.

"These are political appointments in every instance," the governor said.

SEARCHES ARE continuing for new commissioners of the departments of correction and environmental protection.

Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes was not reappointed after it was learned that he failed to pursue allegations that a doctor working for the department was trading drugs for sexual favors from inmates. Lopes is serving as acting commissioner until a replacement is named.

Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac retired on his own. Deputy Commissioner John W. Anderson is serving as acting commissioner while a search is conducted for a replacement. Anderson is among those in the running for the top slot.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

U.S./World in Brief

Good prospects in arms talks

GENEVA — The United States and Soviet Union expressed optimism Friday about agreeing to ban medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe. The Soviets said they favor strict verification, which the United States has expected to be a problem.

The seventh round of arms talks formally adjourned Friday, but negotiations on medium-range weapons will resume next week. The other two fields are long-range (strategic) weapons and the combined field of defense and space.

A U.S. statement cited "good prospects for reaching agreement" on medium-range missiles.

Shultz talks trade with Japan

TOKYO — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, nearing the end of a Far East trip, turned his attention to U.S.-Japanese trade tensions Friday after being assured by South Korea's president that he will step down next year and call free elections.

In Tokyo, Shultz met with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari, briefing them on his six-day visit to China. Shortly after leaving Saturday, he met with Liberal Democratic Party Chairman Shintaro Abe to discuss economic friction, party officials said.

Contras got almost \$200,000

WASHINGTON — Contra leaders said Friday they received nearly \$200,000 in 1985 from a company believed to have received payments from the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, but the Nicaraguan rebels denied their money was derived from those sales.

Former Sen. John Tower, head of a presidential commission that investigated the Iran-contra connection, said he did not think there was a diversion of money from the Iran sales to the contras in 1985.

The three shipments of U.S. weapons from Israeli stockpiles to Iran that year appear to have been "pretty straight transactions," Tower said in a telephone interview from Dallas, Texas.

Contra official Bosco Matamoros said the rebels received two deposits in October 1985, totaling nearly \$200,000, from the "Lake Resources" account. The Tower commission says Lake Resources was a Swiss account controlled by Richard V. Secord, a close associate of fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Bush: Restate terrorist policy

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Vice President George Bush said Friday the United States must clearly restate that its policy is to resist giving into terrorists or making deals with them.

During a question-and-answer session with about 300 people, Bush noted that he would soon be calling together the Task Force on Counterterrorism, as President Reagan has requested.

One of the principal aims, Bush told Republican Party activists, will be to review the February 1986 task force report and to return to the policies advocated at that time.

"I learned from my experience" as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations that, in many instances, "one guy's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," Bush said.

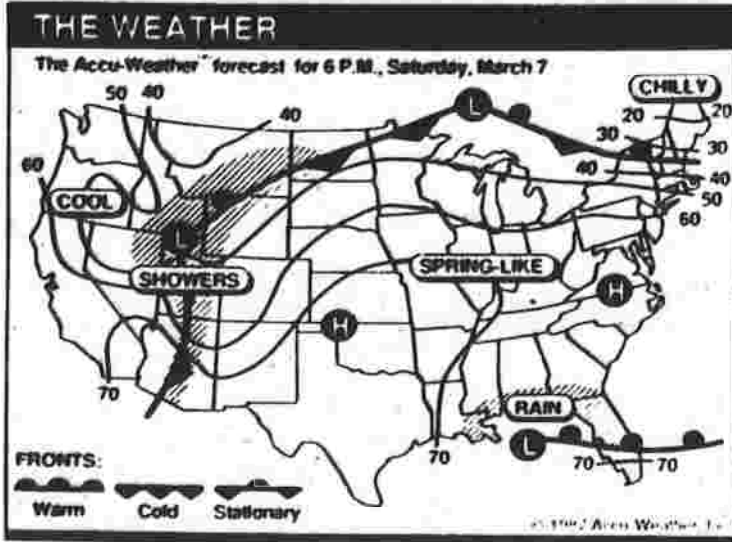
Still, Bush said, the United States has to "reiterate to our allies" that the no-trade, no-deal policy is the official one.

Justice takes Nofziger probe

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Friday brought the independent investigation of former White House political director Lyn Nofziger under its protection, the day after taking similar action to protect the probe into the Iran-Contra scandal.

The appointment of independent counsel James C. McKay to a parallel position inside the department will "ensure that his investigation (of Nofziger) can go forward unimpeded," Associate Attorney General Stephen S. Trott said in a statement.

"Because constitutional objections to the authority of an independent counsel to conduct investigations of this kind have been raised in other cases, there could be a potential question concerning Mr. McKay's activities," Trott's statement added.



Spring's not sprung, but it's close enough

By Charlotte Porter
The Associated Press

Morris said, "I can never remember anything like that."

"SPRING IS HERE," Tom Boehm, owner of a St. Paul company that sells heating and air-conditioning systems, said Friday. "I probably sold more air-conditioning units this February than any I can recall."

Across the Midwest, thoughts were turning to the great outdoors. Gary Langula, manager of a West St. Paul hardware store, said Friday the weather has prompted an unseasonable interest in lawn mowers.

"I've got a lot of people out there kicking tires," he said.

Montanans have reveled in abnormally warm weather since before Christmas. Some showed up for a sled dog race last month in shorts, and bears have come out of hibernation at Glacier National Park.

The Lake Michigan Bait & Tackle shop on Chicago's North Side was doing a booming business in night crawlers — and not for ice fishing.

At least nine states, including Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio, have grant or loan programs to launch or further recycling programs.

Pennsylvania and New York are among states trying to set recycling goals.

In Pennsylvania, the Department of Environmental Resources is proposing that 25 percent of the household trash be routed through recycling programs. The New York Department of Environmental Conservation is proposing to reduce waste by 50 percent over 10 years.

Some states are even further along — Oregon has a statewide program, and Rhode Island is about to begin one.

Oregon law requires every community of more than 4,000 residents to arrange for collections of recycled materials, and smaller communities must provide opportunities for their residents to drop off recyclable waste.

But while recycling is optional in Oregon, the New Jersey law would make recycling mandatory.

Governments have turned to recycling partly because of a lack of space and strict environmental laws.

Temperatures climbed to unseasonable highs again Friday across the upper Midwest as a spell of warm weather heralding the pleasures of spring sent Iowans to golf courses and Minnesotans to check out the latest lawn mowers.

"This is unreal. It is strange," said Jerry Adams, a National Weather Service forecaster in Des Moines, Iowa.

Strange indeed.

In Havre, Mont., on Thursday, the record 75-degree high matched the temperature in sunny Nassau, in the Bahamas. It was warmer in Calgary, Alberta, than it was in Cairo, Egypt.

Temperatures were to cool across the Great Plains over the weekend as the warmth headed east. "Gosh, you can't expect temperatures like that to last this time of year," said Grayson Cordell of the weather service in Helena, Mont.

But that was welcome news for Easterners, who spent the week eagerly waiting their turn.

THE SPRING PREVIEW was caused by a high pressure system covering the central United States. Record highs were recorded Thursday in at least 17 Midwestern cities, some of which had seen records fall on Tuesday and Wednesday as well. Thursday's highs included 69 in Haron, S.D., and Williston, N.D., and 65 in Des Moines, besting 1937 records; and 73 in Helena and Miles City, Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo.

Kansas' temperatures were 20 degrees above seasonal norms. A high of 77 was recorded Thursday at Coffeyville.

More records were expected to fall Friday.

In the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, Thursday's high of 58 marked the 84th consecutive day of higher than average temperatures and the 59th straight day of abnormal warmth.

Business has been so dismal for snow removal in the Twin Cities that the folks at Shelly Morris's Sno-Go Co. Inc. were wearing baseball caps reading "No Sno-Go Co. Inc."

"I can never recall a situation where we went from Nov. 19 to Jan. 29 without a snowfall to plow,"

New Jersey has mandate on recycling

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey residents will have to separate bottles and newspapers from the rest of their trash under a bill expected to become the nation's first statewide mandatory recycling law.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has promised to sign the measure, which received final legislative approval Thursday.

New Jersey's proposed law would be the most stringent in the country, but other state and local governments, spurred by dwindling landfill space and rising garbage dumping costs, are turning more and more to recycling.

"The reason for it is quite clear. Solid waste has moved from a municipal problem to a state and regional problem and, soon, to a national problem," said Jonathan Puth, a Washington-based recycling advocate. "There is just not enough room to put the junk."

Under New Jersey's proposal, residents in the state's 567 communities would be required to recycle three kinds of materials including aluminum, and all towns would be required to compost leaves.

Communities would be responsible for curbside collections, counties would manage regional transfer stations and sale of the materials, and the state would oversee the program. Communities would be expected to recycle at least 25 percent of their waste within two years.

The law would appropriate \$8 million to launch recycling programs and develop markets for the materials. Eventually, about \$15 million a year would be raised for such purposes through higher garbage disposal fees.

It will take effect when Kean signs it, but it is expected to be a year before the state has approved plans drawn up by local governments.

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Governments have turned to recycling partly because of a lack of space and strict environmental laws.

U.S./World in Brief

Shultz is bound for Moscow

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday he is dispatching Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow next month for talks on a new U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms pact, a step that brightens prospects for a superpower summit.

"I am determined to maintain the momentum we have generated," Reagan said in a statement issued after an hourlong Oval Office meeting with his top arms control negotiators. The three-member team flew to Washington to brief the president on their latest round of discussions with the Soviets in Geneva.

Reagan's announcement came amid repeated appraisals from administration officials that chances for an arms control agreement removing all medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe appear better than ever.

Israel's Pollard probe in doubt

JERUSALEM — Politicians called Friday for a probe of the government's handling of the Pollard spy case, but aides said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposed further investigation.

Jonathan Jay Pollard, a 32-year-old former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, was sentenced in Washington Wednesday to life in prison after pleading guilty to spying for Israel. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was sentenced to five years for helping him.

The issue was expected to come to a head Sunday when Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reports to the regular weekly meeting of the 25-member coalition Cabinet.

Abrams sees attack on policy

WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Friday some members of Congress who question his credibility have as their principal objective the scuttling of U.S. policy toward Central America.

"I think what this is is an effort to attack the policy through me," said Abrams, a staunch supporter of the Nicaraguan rebels, adding that he intends to remain as head of the Latin American affairs bureau for the remaining two years of President Reagan's second term.

Abrams spoke to news agency reporters in his State Department office shortly before he took part in what had been expected to be a combative session before the Senate Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee.

Jury gets New York mob case

NEW YORK — The federal case against reputed Mafia boss John Gotti went to the jury Friday after a seven-month trial in which his lawyer accused the government of trying Gotti over a lifestyle of gambling and fancy dressing.

Jurors, their identities kept secret to prevent tampering, were instructed by U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson, were sequestered and will begin deliberations Saturday.

Gotti, alleged head of the Gambino crime family, and his six co-defendants were charged with running an 18-year racketeering conspiracy that included three murders, truck hijackings, gambling and loansharking. He is the last of New York's five reputed Mafia bosses to have avoided a major racketeering conviction.

Nixon dealt blow on documents

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday dealt a blow to former President Nixon's attempt to block plans by the National Archives to release 1.5 million Watergate documents this spring.

U.S. District Judge George H. Revercomb ruled that the Archives, which has custody of all 42 million pages of Nixon's presidential papers and 8,000 hours of tape recordings, is not automatically bound to honor Nixon's claims of executive privilege against the release of documents.

Nixon's attorney, Herbert J. Miller Jr., said at a Feb. 3 hearing that the former president would invoke executive privilege and may file suit to block the planned May 4 release of a special Watergate file, which contains 1.5 million documents.



AP photo

TINY SCHOOL — Teacher Sandra Goodermate and Principal Guy Patalano, standing in front, pose with the nine students they teach at the Monroe

Elementary School in Monroe Bridge, Mass. The future of the school is in doubt because of the small enrollment.

Isolated town of 140 residents fights to save nine-pupil school

By Trudy Tynon
The Associated Press

MONROE BRIDGE, Mass. — Residents of this town of 140 people have no church or general store and they lost their only industry two years ago, but they are hanging on to their nine-student school.

The school board decided this week to ignore the advice of officials and voters and keep the school open.

"We made an awful lot of people mad, but we did what we thought was right," said board member Eleanor Wiley. "If I was looking to buy a house here, I'd think twice if I knew the town didn't even have a school."

The school, with two teachers, includes kindergarten through eighth grade, and expects to expand its enrollment by one next fall, said Superintendent Joseph J. Joseph. There is only one smaller school district in Massachusetts, on the island of Cutchunk.

In an advisory vote earlier this month, residents voted 23-20 in favor of closing the 50-year-old schoolhouse and busing the students to a 70-student school 14 miles away.

"The people are unstinting in their dedication and support of the school and always have been," agreed Joseph. "But how can you justify an \$80,000 budget for 10 students?"

Most members of the town's

board of selectmen favored closing the school. Mrs. Wiley's husband, Edward, who serves as a selectman and was the only member of the board to back the school board, said the issue has divided the town.

"There are those that are dead set against keeping it open and those that are just as vehement about keeping it open. The only sure thing, the issue isn't dead yet," he said.

Monroe Bridge hugs a hillside above the Deerfield River and during the winter is sometimes accessible only through Vermont.

The history of the town includes a judge who dismissed charges against 60 people caught at an unlicensed boxing match in 1920 because, he declared, he'd been to Monroe and knew how little there was to do.

Things have gone steadily downhill in the two years since the closing of Deerfield Specialty Papers, which had made glassine windows for envelopes.

After the workers tried and failed to buy the plant, younger people started moving out. The population of the town dropped from 170 to 141 and the school enrollment fell from 19 to 9.

Sandy Goodermate, who was born and raised in Monroe, teaches the one first-grader and two fourth-graders. Guy Patalano, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who said he fell in love with the Berkshires, has the remaining students, two each in grades 5, 6 and 7. Older students are bused to North Adams.

Joseph said the Monroe enrollment has been steadily dropping since a high of 37 in the early 1970s. "It's not so much the mill, but the declining birthrate," he said.

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BUSINESS

No quick OK for merger of TWA, USAir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department on Friday rejected a request by Trans World Airlines for immediate approval for its acquisition of USAir, saying the TWA application "clearly fails to comply" with federal rules on airline mergers.

The department, however, did not address a second request by TWA that it be allowed to continue buying USAir stock and put the stock into a voting trust until a final decision on the proposed merger is made by the government.

TWA, which launched the hostile takeover of USAir earlier this week, reportedly already holds about 15 percent of USAir stock.

"We have determined to dismiss TWA's application for approval of the acquisition of USAir," the Transportation Department said in an order issued late Friday.

The department criticized TWA for submitting an application without necessary supporting documents and other data and said the airline "has provided no reason why we should accept such a deficient filing."

In the application, filed Wednesday, TWA asked the department to give it approval to buy as much as 51 percent of USAir stock and said it would provide the supporting documents for the merger within two weeks.

USAir on Friday filed a motion with the department calling the TWA application "a sham" and asked the department to dismiss it.

The order signed by Matthew Socorro, assistant secretary for policy and international affairs, said that TWA is free to refile a new application when it can also provide the supporting documentation.

"Moreover, we will continue to consider TWA's request for approval of its purchase of USAir stock through a voting trust," the order said.

By law, an airline attempting to purchase another airline may hold no more than 10 percent of the stock of the airline it seeks to buy without government approval. But the Transportation Department may grant an airline permission to put stock purchases of more than 10 percent in a voting trust pending final approval of a merger.

CBS News chief sorry for layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News President Howard Stringer sent the division a memo of apology Friday as he began laying off about 200 employees, including veteran Capitol Hill correspondent Ike Pappas and as many as 20 other on-air personnel.

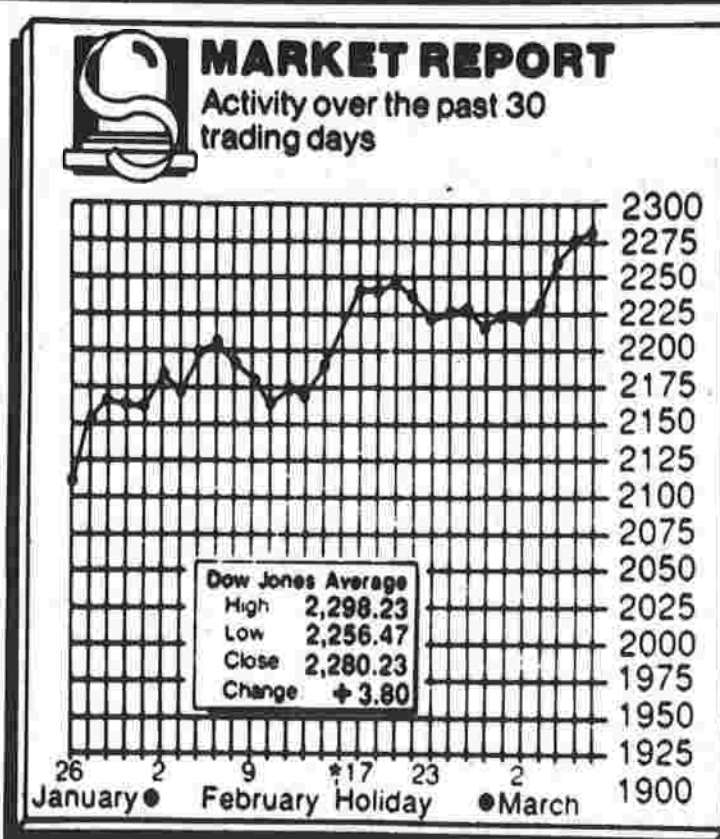
Other reporters laid off by the network were Karen Boros in Chicago, Jim McManus in Atlanta, Ned Potter in Boston, Chris Kelley and Hampton Pearson in Washington, Bill Redeker and Steve Young in New York, David Andelman in Paris and Derek Blakely in Bonn, according to sources who refused to be quoted by name.

Sources said Pappas was offered a job with CBS Radio in New York, but he was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The layoffs also included producers, graphic artists and support staff. Sources said the on-air people were mostly newcomers who were not "household names," but some were had been with the network for up to 20 years.

"In a sense, I think the survivors may have a more difficult plight than those who are fired, because this is not over," said one CBS employee who was laid off after many years with the network. "I do feel a sense of sadness, or really of grief for CBS. I grew up in awe of it."

The layoffs are part of a budget-cutting plan Stringer presented Wednesday to Laurence Tisch, chief executive officer of CBS Inc. The plan is expected to save \$21 million out of the news division's \$300 million annual budget.



Market sheds little light on outlook for economy

NEW YORK (AP) — While the stock market keeps climbing to record highs, Wall Street analysts are still having trouble getting a clear picture of the outlook for the U.S. economy.

When stock prices took off on their latest run in early January, many observers read it as a signal that business activity was at last ready to pull out of a protracted period of sluggish, irregular growth.

However, as January data for factory orders and leading economic indicators came in, they showed surprising weakness. And even a few murmurs about a possible recession could be heard.

"I suspect that there is growing unease about whether the economy

is actually going to improve this year," said Greg Smith, analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities.

"That is understandable, given the history of the past three years. Expectations the economy was going to accelerate were disappointed each year."

Just about anyone who followed the stock market through the 1970s and early 1980s gained a lot of respect for it as an economic forecasting mechanism. In 1982, for example, the first burst of a new bull market correctly foreshadowed, several months in advance, the beginnings of recovery from a recession.

There seemed to be a strong logical case to explain the market's presence.

American Can changes name to Primerica

GREENWICH (AP) — American Can Co. completed its five-year transformation from manufacturing to financial and retailing services on Friday when it announced it will change its 86-year-old name to Primerica Corp.

The name has been approved by the company's board of directors and now awaits shareholder approval.

"In the past two or three years we have been asked by analysts and people in the business, 'When are you going to change your name?'" American Can Chairman Gerald Tsai Jr. said Thursday.

"As the can business became less important and financial services and specialty retailing became larger, a lot of people were concerned that our name didn't fit the business anymore," Tsai said.

He said the new name combines the words prime and America. It is intended to convey the meanings of "first and foremost" with a hint of the company's old name.

Since 1982, American Can has transformed itself from a predominantly manufacturing firm to a services company. During that period, the company divested itself of more than 25 businesses as well as non-earning assets, generating about \$2 billion for redeployment.

Tsai, who became chairman in January and will be responsible for steering the Greenwich-based company into new directions, said deciding on a new name is crucial because it has to be recognizable to the investment community.

"It's very important because once you make that decision, it's permanent, practically forever," Tsai said. "We have to consider our stockholders and directors' feelings, the investment fraternity and our subsidiaries."

American Can had transferred rights to its name to Triangle Industries Inc. when Triangle bought the packaging division in November for \$600 million.

Business in Brief

Two form accounting firm

L. James Carroll, a Manchester certified public accountant, has joined with Martin A. Botnick, a Norwich CPA, to form the public accounting firm of Botnick, Carroll & Co. with offices at 357 E. Center St., Manchester, and Route 82, Norwich.

Carroll received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Fordham University in New York City in 1982. He received his Connecticut CPA certification in 1971. Before associating with Botnick, Carroll was executive vice president and treasurer of Loo & Co. From 1978 to 1986, served as vice president and treasurer of William Frym Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of a West German manufacturing firm. He also spent several years with The Stanley Works and with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Carroll is married to the former Yolanda M. Maher of Larchmont, N.Y. The couple and their four children live on Ferguson Road.

Armtek to sell two operations

NEW HAVEN — Armtek Corp., formerly the Armstrong Rubber Co., has announced that it will sell its Natchez, Miss., tire plant and its S&A Truck Tire Sales and Service Corp. to Condere Corp. for an undisclosed price by March 31.

The sale is part of Armtek's previously announced restructuring program that calls for expansion into automotive and industrial materials and the divestiture of some assets.

John N. Slevers, director of Armtek corporate planning, said Friday that Condere Corp. was formed by several former Armstrong Tire Co. executives, the same individuals who previously had expressed publicly an interest in the plant.

Armtek originally intended to close the plant, which employs about 440 hourly and salaried workers.

The S&A Truck Tire Sales and Service Corp. is a concession operation that manages about 50 truck tire stores affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. Slevers said.

Johnson attends agent's meeting

Bernard Johnson of Manchester recently attended a meeting of Lutheran Brotherhood's general agent advisory committee in Minneapolis. Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society, offering financial and fraternal services to Lutherans.

Johnson has been a member of the advisory committee since 1986. Members are elected by their peers to serve two- or three-year terms on the 11-member committee.

Union organizes Uretek's sister

WEST HAVEN — The union leading a strike at Uretek Inc. in New Haven is organizing employees of a sister company, Technical Coated Fabrics, an organizer said Friday.

"Very soon we will officially notify the company" of the workers' union representation, Thomas Steers, a representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said.

Daniel Perez, director of organizing for the union in Connecticut, claimed most of the 38 hourly employees at Technical Coated Fabrics have signed union cards.

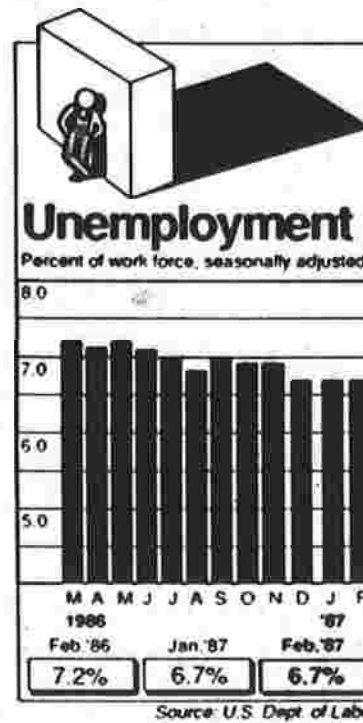
Unimation to close in Danbury

DANBURY — Unimation, the world's first company devoted to designing and building industrial robots, will close its local operation this summer and put 210 people out of work.

Another 50 employees will be offered jobs at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. automation division headquarters near Pittsburgh, company officials said Thursday.

Westinghouse said it will combine Unimation with its other factory automation operations outside Pittsburgh to eliminate redundant functions.

Unimation will set up a special office in Danbury to help employees find other jobs in the region, and to handle employee severance benefits and other paper work. The phased layoff is to be completed between June and September.



Jobless rate steady; 370,000 jobs created

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate remained frozen at 6.7 percent last month as the economy generated 370,000 new jobs, more than three out of four going to married women, while the number of working husbands dropped by nearly 190,000, the government said Friday.

February was the third consecutive month that the civilian jobless rate stood at that level, the lowest it has been since March 1980. Virtually all of the new jobs were created in businesses providing services, and 275,000 of them were part-time positions that were filled only because full-time jobs could not be found elsewhere.

The Labor Department said employment also dropped by 79,000 among unmarried, divorced or widowed mothers.

While private economists gener-

ally agreed with a White House assertion that the ability of the nation to keep churning out a quarter-million new jobs month after month indicates a healthy economy, some pointed out that changes in the labor market are causing pain for many people.

The number of married women at work has risen by 1.1 million over the last year to 27.8 million. Since December, it has risen by 400,000. The number of working husbands dropped from 40,102,000 in January to 39,913,000 in February.

"Part of the shift from a goods to a service economy is that men are being let go from jobs paying \$20 an hour; so both he and his wife — and maybe his kids — are having to take full- or part-time jobs at \$6, \$7 or \$8 an hour just to keep their income at two-thirds what it used to be," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros.



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OPINION

Text ban is a threat to education

Once again a small group of Christian fundamentalists has managed to win a court ruling that threatens the future of public education in the United States.

Acting on a case brought by 600 parents and teachers in Alabama, a federal judge this week ruled that dozens of textbooks used in that state promoted secular humanism as a religion and therefore violated the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against establishment of a religion by the state.

The attack on textbooks based on religious views is nothing new.

But the Alabama case is highly significant for the judicial stamp of approval it places on the notion of secular humanism as a religion.

Secular humanism has generally been defined by fundamentalists as the elevation of human values over spiritual ones. It is, in many ways, a philosophy void of religion.

Among the excerpts from some of the texts the Alabama parents objected to were these:

"Nothing was 'meant to be.' You are the designer of your life. If you want something, you can plan and work for it."

"We can direct our own lives instead of letting others do the directing for us. Each of us can become the kind of person we want to be."

"... Your set of values will never be finalized. Your values change as you change."

Such thoughts may contradict fundamentalist beliefs, but their inclusion in textbooks as part of a modern-day curriculum does not constitute the promotion of a religion.

By labeling such ideas religious, the courts will only stifle the education of the nation's children.

Teachers will be reluctant, if not prohibited, from bringing up any discussion of values as they relate to important decisions confronting today's youth. The resulting curriculum will lack a variety of ideas and topics, and the nation's schoolchildren will be all the poorer for it.

If they are to develop the ability to think, students must be exposed to different viewpoints, including those of various religions.

Unfortunately, the parents who launched the legal challenge in Alabama are not interested in the country's schoolchildren. They are more interested in trying to foist their own views on others and, failing that, making sure that other viewpoints are censored.

It's too bad a judge in Alabama has given legitimacy to their cause.



Open Forum

Important vote set in Andover

To the Editor:

The Democrats of Andover are being asked to choose a candidate for first selectman. The primary will be held March 9 and all registered Democrats are eligible to vote. This is probably the most important primary the town of Andover has had in recent history. The town faces some difficult decisions concerning future growth and development.

The candidates are Nellie Boisvert and David Woodbury. Nellie has been in town politics for a number of years, having served admirably in such posts as town clerk and presently as one of the three members of the Board of Selectmen.

David Woodbury is a successful businessman who has not been active in town politics, but has had experience working in politics on other levels. More importantly, David has a proven history of success. He makes a decision and does not deter from his course until he has achieved his objectives.

David is advocating change: bringing together the different factions in town to set up guidelines for proper and productive growth, and then seeing to it that enforcement is effective to ensure the will of the town is protected.

Nellie represents the old-line bureaucratic functionaries in town, and despite her presence on the Board of Selectmen she has

been unable to alter the drift toward unbridled development where profit rather than a quality lifestyle is the motive.

Andover desperately needs strong, assertive leadership, and it needs it now. David Woodbury can provide that leadership.

George J. Chomic
6 Bear Swamp Road
Andover

David Woodbury a quality leader

To the Editor:

I've been hearing all the gossip Nellie Boisvert and her crew are spreading around Andover. That whole crowd will say anything, it seems, to get her elected.

The fact is the Democratic Party endorsed David Woodbury as its candidate for first selectman. Now Nellie Boisvert wants to primary for the top spot and all you're hearing is her sour grapes. The fact is, David Woodbury spoke at the Democratic caucus with respect shown to the town, respect to the Democratic Party and respect to Nellie.

In his speech he said, and I quote, "The next part I say with only the utmost respect. It is not my intention or desire to hurt anyone's feelings or to alienate someone or a group that has done a lot for Andover."

Woodbury went on to say, I quote again, "My opponent is not a team player, my opponent gets little support or cooperation from

the other party, my opponent made gross political mistakes during the bus issue — an issue that was the concern of the Board of Education — not the selectmen's. As a selectman, you are there to do the people's job. If they vote — you listen. She didn't. My opponent is a "me" person and in the democratic process that is counterproductive."

I don't think anyone could have said it better. It was necessary to say. It probably was hard to say, but reread the quote. He was respectful, he picked the right words, he demonstrated the ability to call it like he sees it.

Dave Woodbury is the best thing that Andover could hope for right now. He's intelligent, very successful, experienced, bluntly honest and he is a strong leader. A quality leader.

This isn't a popularity contest. This is an election based on qualities, on issues on both counts, my vote goes to David C. Woodbury for first selectman.

Andrew F. Gasper
Hebron Road
Andover

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

Rehnquist justifies his unauthorized limo

WASHINGTON — Everyone remembers the kid who insisted that the sandlot game be played according to his rules — because he owned the baseball. Well, Chief Justice William Rehnquist has worked a grown-up version of this childish hustle: He has written a learned legal opinion exempting himself from a law he was violating. And who can challenge an opinion of the nation's top jurist?

Here's the story of this latter-day Judge Roy Bean:

Last November, we reported that Rehnquist appeared to violate a new congressional restriction on the use of government limousines. Congress passed a law limiting the limousine set to a small, select list of top federal officials — and Supreme Court justices were conspicuously absent from the list of eligible VIPs.

Yet Rehnquist continued to have a government chauffeur drive him to and from work each day, ignoring the congressional ban.

As we reported at the time, Congress had provided one loophole for officials who felt the need of limo service: On grounds of security, an official could get an exemption. Someone who had received a death threat, for example, could qualify for a limousine.

However, the law required that anyone seeking to avail himself of the



Jack Anderson

limousine loophole must certify in writing that "highly unusual circumstances present a clear and present danger" to the official, and must give Congress explicit details.

But Rehnquist hasn't done that. In fact, he barely made a stab at justifying his continued use of a limousine on grounds of security. As chief justice, he simply interpreted the law to suit himself.

Sources who have seen the legal opinion filed by Rehnquist told us it makes these two points: First, it avers that Rehnquist needs a chauffeur-driven limo so he can read the newspaper, converse on his car telephone and catch up on his homework while commuting between the Supreme Court and his home.

Second, the opinion simply asserts that Rehnquist needs the limo service for security reasons, claiming that the chief justice has received threats in the past. But it does not provide any specifics, as the law requires.

So the chief justice of the United States still appears to be violating the law, and there doesn't seem to be

much anyone can do about it. The question now is: If another limo-loving official, inspired by Rehnquist's example, challenges the law, is prosecuted and fights it all the way to the Supreme Court, will Rehnquist excuse himself from the decision? Maybe he'll decide to write the opinion himself — in the back seat, on the way to work.

Big bankers' blues

American banking has fallen on hard times since the good old days of J.P. Morgan. Or Jesse and Frank James, for that matter.

Confidential banking documents we've seen chronicle the humiliating slide of American banks from their world pre-eminence only a relatively few years ago. Consider this: In 1957, nine of the world's biggest and most powerful banks were American. The three biggest were headquartered in New York City.

Today, only two American banks rank among the world's top 15. Citibank is No. 8 and Bank of America is No. 12.

One guess which country has taken the American banking lead that seemed impregnable in the 1950s: Japan. The top four banks in the world — and seven of the top 10 — are based in Japan.

The documents we've seen make painfully clear why U.S. banks have lost out to their Japanese rivals: American banks simply are no longer competitive. In one vital particular, Japanese banks offer significantly

better terms to their borrowers.

Another reason is that American banks are heavily regulated, and the federal government is regarded as an adversary. In Japan, the government is a partner of the banks.

A further handicap for American banks: They pay out 40 times the amount in legal fees as their Japanese competitors do.

Which brings us to the James boys. One reason for strict regulation, adversarial government and sky-high legal fees is that bank robberies in this country today are pulled off mainly by insiders in Guccis and Brooks Brothers suits, not outsiders sporting guns and black masks.

In one recent year, for example, eight times more money was stolen by bank officers and directors than by holdup artists and burglars.

Challenger remembered

Among the artifacts retrieved from the ocean floor with the wreckage of the Challenger space shuttle was a laser videodisc bearing an international pledge of peace and the signatures of thousands of children from all over the world. It was to have been taken into orbit by the ill-fated shuttle crew at the request of No Greater Love, a humanitarian organization that collected the signatures. At a recent memorial ceremony to the fallen astronauts in the U.S. Capitol, the recovered videodisc was returned to No Greater Love chairman Carmella LaSpada by astronaut Robert Crippen.

Which party fights racism?

By Chuck Stone

What could be more ironic than a bipartisan group of senators making a more persuasive case for a Democratic presidency than the candidates themselves?

The irony was heightened when one of the nation's ablest Democratic candidates, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, pulled out of the game of musical chairs.

But a wretchedly less-qualified stand-in was salvaging in the wings. Four days after Cuomo's withdrawal, Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt announced his candidacy.

Anybody who takes Gephardt seriously ought to be given a urinalysis test.

Whether or not a Democrat succeeds Reagan in 1988 will depend largely on the record of his senatorial colleagues. And they are percolating already.

Led by the "civil-rights conscience of the Senate," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a bipartisan group of 52 senators has two civil-rights measures as their priorities for the 100th Congress.

One bill would end discrimination in housing; the other would overturn the 1984 Supreme Court "Grove City" decision, which reopened the door to discrimination on the basis of sex, age and race.

"Housing discrimination is Ameri-

can's apartheid," declared an eloquent Kennedy. "It is one of the most virulent forms of bias. The violence of Howard Beach and Forsythe is the bitter fruit of the racism fostered by racism."

Only after the Democrat-controlled Senate declared its legislative intent did a Justice Department spokesperson claim the administration was "fully responsible" to the needs of minorities (don't laugh, she was serious) and supported "in principle" the aims of the two pieces of civil-rights legislation.

Urinalysis tests should be bipartisan.

When Reagan officials start saying the anti-civil rights administration of the president and Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds is "fully responsive" to minorities, you begin to wonder if there shouldn't be an investigation into what kind of cigarettes they're smoking in Reaganland.

Jocularity aside, the Reagan presidency continues to entrench its place in American history as a practitioner of more racial divisiveness than any of the 20th century.

Much of the interracial amity lovingly nurtured by years of civil-rights progress has been dissipated by the White House apologia for racial violence.

In an increasing number of communities, the two races are at each

other's sociological throats because President Reagan has abandoned his role as the nation's moral conscience.

Ronald Reagan sees no racism, hears no racism and, pathetically, believes he speaks no racism.

To our out-of-touch-with-reality president, racial integration means trotting in a group of black Republicans — as he did recently — and reassuring them that the Emancipation Proclamation has not been put up for sale.

Fortunately, Ronald Reagan is not forever. Only the Republican Party.

Its problem is the absence of any candidate courageous enough to challenge that small, noisy, influential clique of GOP dinosaurs whose notion of integration is watching "The Cosby Show" and cheering Michael Jordan's slam dunks.

Let one — just one — Republican presidential candidate deplore the revived specter of racism, symbolized by Howard Beach, Forsythe County, Tampa, the Citadel, Arizona's governor, Louisiana's Jefferson Parish and Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, a Democratic Senate has taken the initiative.

Two years from now, a Democratic president may help fulfill a Republican president's vision — "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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Church Bulletin Board

Holy City is topic

The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Mansfield, canon of Christ Church Cathedral, will present a lecture, "The History of the Holy City," Sunday at noon. This is part of a Lenten brunch series at Christ Church Cathedral, 45 Church St., Hartford. Each session costs \$5, and includes a lecture and brunch.

Upcoming topics include: March 15, "The Jewish Holy City," Rabbi Stanley M. Kessler of Beth El Temple; March 22, "The Muslim Holy City," the Rev. Dr. Waddi Haddad, Hartford Seminary; March 29, "The Christian Holy City," the Rev. Dr. James Demetriades, dean, St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral; April 5, "The Heavenly Holy City," Dr. John Cook, director, Institute of Sacred Music, Yale University. For more information, call 527-7231.

First Congregational, Andover

A special evening of prayer will be held at the First Congregational Church of Andover on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It will include directed concerns, silent prayer and sharing of joys and concerns.

Unitarian Universalist

The sermon this week at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East is entitled "Religion and Unitarian Universalism's Quest." The service begins at 10:30 a.m., and child care is available.

Center Congregational

The following events are scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school; nursery; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 7 p.m., youth group.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., Lenten program.
Wednesday — 7 a.m., Lenten program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Thursday — 10 a.m., Lenten program; 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible series.
Friday — 6:30 p.m., rehearsal; 7 to 10 p.m., youth group.
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., wedding.

Emanuel Lutheran

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., service with holy communion, children's chapel; 2 p.m., Widows-Widowers.
Monday — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., LWR quilting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Ladies; 7 p.m., MARCH Inc.; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.
Wednesday — noon, MACC Board; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., Lenten Service; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Housing Board; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., Care and Visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center.
Friday — 7 to 11 p.m., youth dance, Faith Lutheran.
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

North United Methodist

The following meetings and events are scheduled this week at North United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., worship; adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., worship; church school; birthday bank.
Tuesday — Brewster Circle.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., breakfast meeting for prayer and study. Danish and coffee served; 10 a.m., pastor's class; 1 p.m., Over 66s, weather permitting; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team; 7 p.m., "Windows on the Divine Encounter," led by the Rev. Richard Dupee.
Saturday — 9 a.m., confirmation class.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Celery Church (Assemblies of God), 43 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gougeon, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0577)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5716)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. Nursery of all services. (649-7597)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 200 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krout, pastor. (643-7543)

Hershey Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9339)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (644-1448)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Bruner, minister. Sunday services: 8 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Beth Congregational Church, 220 Bolton Center Road, at 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)

Center Congregational Church of 1112 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Robert H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert H. Curtis, minister of visitations; Rev. Billie, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford C. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Lincoln C. Therman, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 8, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (743-7096)

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. (743-6487)

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

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Resur-rect schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (743-8234)

Trinity Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Mosdorf. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-2815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-3033)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public hearing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Hoffler, 643-7233.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Fort and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4383)

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.

Methodist Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolser, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 a.m.; first Saturday of the month.

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

Good News, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Public Bible Lectures, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:30 a.m. (649-1493)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Israel Tobolsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wise, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

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

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wenzel, 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. (649-3311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1193)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-3031)

Peace Lutheran Church, Routes 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m. Bible class (743-7546)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4464)

Methodist

Bethel United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3772)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Duppe, pastor. Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7

p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3096)

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

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 20 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 or 871-1169)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5964)

Nezarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8999)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 167 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Smith, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9648)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Coventry. Rev. Brad E. Vander, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (743-7223)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 42 Service 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 at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward J. Capin, pastor. Saturday mass at 8; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bernadette's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, 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. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-3453)

St. James Church, 60 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (642-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 8:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions: 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (743-4655)

Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4464)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 461 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlauser. 9 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 9 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meetings. (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-Sent, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-3131)

Church Bulletin Board

Polish National Catholic

Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:
Sunday — 8:45 a.m., general confession for adults, in both English and Polish; 9 a.m., mass celebrating 90th anniversary of founding of denomination; 11 a.m., potluck dinner sponsored by Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.
Monday — 7 p.m., Parish Committee.
Friday — 7 p.m., service of bitter lamentations; second part intention, "contemplation on the suffering of Christ;" benediction of blessed sacrament; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 9 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first holy communion; 10 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation.
Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

St. Mary's Episcopal

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
Sunday — 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee.
Monday — 7 p.m., ECW meeting (board); 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., ECW program; pre-venty.
Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., "The 70" meeting.
Wednesday — 7 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 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., "David" study.
Friday — 7:30 p.m., Choral dress rehearsal; 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 7:30 a.m., men's club; 9 a.m., rehearsal for youth Sunday; 7:30 p.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Choral spring concert.

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Saturday — 7:30 a.m., men's club; 9 a.m., rehearsal for youth Sunday; 7:30 p.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Choral spring concert.

St. Mary's Episcopal

The following events are scheduled at South Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship covered-dish supper, parents and grandparents invited.
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., DCYS foster parenting.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 1:30 p.m., AARP 1278; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous; Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's study, 64 Alton St.
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; training to visit.
Friday — 10 a.m., A.Anon.

Trinity Covenant

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week:
Tonight — 6:30 and 8 p.m., basketball playoffs, Iling Junior High School.
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Zaire missionary report, Jody LaVahn speaker; 4:30 p.m., inquirer's class; 7 p.m., "The Heritage," concluding film in the series by Dr. James Dobson.
Monday — 7 p.m., Board of Outreach; trustees; diaconate.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Missions dinner, Mary Ann Algren, speaker.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., Covenant Women's board meeting. Helen Shurke's home; men's seminar; women's seminar; choir practice.
Thursday — 11:30 a.m., Trinity fellowship luncheon; missionary speakers. Bob and Ruth Ann Peterson from Zaire; 4:15 p.m., confirmation class.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., walk through the Bible, the Old Testament.

Families get fuel assistance

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

It won't be long until the crocuses will be optimistically poking their bright heads through the leaves (and snow?), and along with a lot of other non-skiers, I'll be breathing a sigh of relief. Unfortunately, the piles of snow may disappear, but a lot of our neighbors will still be facing piles of utility bills that have accumulated during the cold weather.

Beth Harlow, our human needs director, tells me that one of our young families with two little ones hit a run of bad luck. Between illness and job layoffs they had run up a gas bill of more than \$1,000 by the time they were referred to us. That's a scary state of affairs. Obviously MACC can't provide \$1,000 worth of assistance to any one family. But we can, with your dollars, make a small grant, enough to make a beginning payment and help the young couple work out a payment program with the gas company.

LAST YEAR, thanks to your generosity, 100 Manchester and Bolton families received assistance of more than \$16,500 through the MACC fuel bank. The conference not only administers the local, private fuel bank but handles Operation Fuel Bank, sponsored by CHRISCON, for this area.

To stretch fuel-bank dollars as far as possible, the following guidelines have been established: Applicants for assistance must live in Manchester or Bolton. Those applying for aid must have exhausted all other possible resources. Other resources include help from family or friends or personal loans and federal/state assistance programs.

Often, as Beth works with a client, she will discover that they are eligible for the federal/state

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fuel assistance program and she refers them to Betty Markie, who staffs the CRT fuel assistance program in Manchester.

The deadline for applications for the federal/state program is March 15.

Applicants to MACC for financial aid must provide proof of identity, income, expense and need. Establishment of need for fuel assistance would be a shutoff notice from Northeast Utilities or Connecticut Natural Gas, or an oil tank less than one-quarter full and refusal from the oil dealer to extend further credit. Beth checks with both the utility and oil companies to confirm the facts presented by the applicant.

WHEN FUEL DOLLARS are in short supply and there are many requests, the MACC Human Needs Service guidelines establish priorities. Elderly and handicapped persons and families with children receive priority consideration. Single persons and childless adult couples are second priority. For any household with severe physical or mental health problems or an unusual crisis situation, the service may change the priority of the request for aid.

All fuel money goes directly to the utility or oil company, in keeping with general MACC policy. In emergencies requiring immediate intervention after regular office hours, the human needs staff — Harlow, Joanne Coykendall and Jane Sherman — covers weekends on a rotating basis and can arrange emergency deliveries in unusual situations.

Our thanks to all the good folks who help keep their neighbors warm with their support of the fuel bank. Donors in this past week include Phebe Ladies of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Donald and Hane Richte, Joseph and Barbara Lauson, Norma and Eva Johnson.

Concordia to install pastor

The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams will be installed Sunday as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, bishop of the New England Synod, will officiate at the 4 p.m. service. The Clarion Brass Quintet will present special music. A reception will follow in Kaiser Hall.

Other activities scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian Growth Hour; topic, "Dr. Anthony Campio's Message;" 10:30 a.m., holy communion.

Monday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., church council.

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

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobic support; 7 p.m., Lenten service at Emanuel Lutheran Church; 8 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Social Ministry Committee.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Florence Donat, Edwin and Rosemary Gregory Jr.

THANK YOU'S TO:

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church for both the generous contribution and blessings, to Bob Faucher and the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, to Jean Klack and Frances Idzkowski for their gift in memory of Ethel Koshler, and to Ginny Briggs for her ongoing support of MACC. To George Ristey, counsel of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance who has designated the Human Needs Fund as recipient of his compensation for residing as magistrate of the Motor Vehicles Court, to the Millers, James and Jean LaSura, John and Ann McClain, Mrs. William Wood, Howard and Sally Floyd, Diane Lami, Cheryl of the Nazarene, Helen Hayes, Manchester High School Student Activities Group, Gregory S. Wolf Insurance, Alan and Betty Lammey.

To the Rotary Club of Manchester for its gift of \$500 and to the good folks of North Methodist Church for continuing financial support of the shelter/soup kitchen renovations — to Girl Scout Troop 485, leaders, members, and who baked cookies for our homeless. Thank you, girls.

Send

Engagements



Dawn Twible and Brian Mohr

Twible-Mohr

Mrs. Jacqueline Twible of 429 Main St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawn Marie Twible, to Brian David Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mohr of 434 Spring St. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Robert W. Twible.

She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by Transamerica Insurance Co. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Ward College of Technology at the University of Hartford. He is employed by United Parcel Service, Hartford.

A June 1988 wedding is planned at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.



Teresa Bombardier and Donald J. Carter II

Bombardier-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bombardier of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa L. Bombardier, to Donald J. Carter II, son of Donald J. Carter of St. Claire Shores, Mich., and Genelle Carter of Pontiac, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Brandon High School in Michigan and is serving in the U.S. Navy. A June 27 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption, Manchester.



Rachel C. Gallacher

Gallacher-Dubois

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallacher of 57 Garden Grove Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Caine Gallacher, to Glenn Robert Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Dubois of 471 N. Main St.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Purdy Corp. A July 18 wedding is planned.



Monica Murphy

Murphy-Beeler

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Murphy of 131 N. Lakewood Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Murphy, to Jody McPherson Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beeler of Sedona, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Northern Arizona University. She was a varsity athlete at East Catholic and was on the basketball, volleyball and tennis teams. She played varsity tennis at NAU and is employed as a tennis instructor at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch in Sedona.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Northern Arizona University and is an account executive with radio station KAZM in Sedona. A May 30 wedding is planned in Manchester.

Kids' art shows anguish caused by alcoholic parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — In poignant words and pictures, the children of alcoholics are revealing their private world of fear, anger, guilt, loneliness and shame.

An exhibition of their original art — more than 500 crayon drawings, watercolor paintings, poems and letters scrawled in pencil — is stirring emotions among visitors to the marbled rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building on Capitol Hill.

"I'm sad but I pretend I'm happy," an 8-year-old girl writes. Another girl, aged 5, titled her drawing, "My Mom taking a drink and me crying." Using angry brush strokes, a 12-year-old boy portrays a blurred face in browns and blacks with a gaping, shark-like mouth, and writes: "My dad is a jerk, jerk!"

In their crude pictures sometimes captioned with misspelled words, parents are fighting, passing out, driving cars into trees, chasing and striking their children, drowning in monstrous bottles of booze, trapped in cans of beer.

A 16-year-old girl with two alcoholic parents painted a red and blue heart, severed down the middle, and wrote: "Alcohol ruins pretty things." Another child, pictured hiding during a parental fight, says, "Alcohol is harmful. Stay out of the way. Possibly keep out of sight."

A smiling little girl is pictured disclosing her furtive ploy: "Pore out Mom's drink's and filled in the cans with water!" An adult child of an alcoholic writes, "I was but 3 and daddy always beat on me. He smelt of beer and wine and the next day he kissed me and said things were fine."

There is hope in 8-year-old Jaime's inscription for a cartoon of his father: "My Dad is doing real good at stopping alcohol. My dad is going to special meetings. We had to move out because my dad got to carried away with drinking. Now he is getting better at stopping. My dad is nicer to us. We have moved back."

The exhibit, organized by the privately financed Children of Alcoholics Foundation Inc. of New York, arrived on Capitol Hill this week, ending a national tour that began in New York in October 1983 and continued through Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas and California.

Mrs. Migs Woodside, founder

and president of the foundation, said the art exhibit is part of her organization's effort to make the public aware of a "huge but hidden" minority in America, the 28 million children of alcoholics.

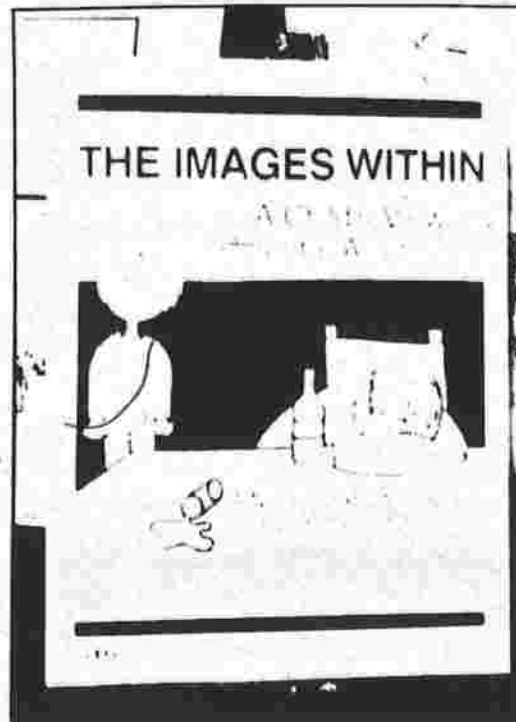
Sons of alcoholics are four times more likely to become alcoholics than other children, the foundation says. The 7 million youngsters of alcoholic parents may suffer emotional detachment, dependency and low self-esteem, and have physical problems ranging from tiredness to asthma and unusual sensitivity to heat and cold.

Some are overly aggressive, perform poorly in school and have trouble forming trusting relationships. Others become exceedingly responsible, serving as substitute parents for their brothers and sisters and growing up to be fast-track "superstars" susceptible to heart attacks, ulcers and depression.

Besides promoting public education and research into the problems of children of alcoholics, Mrs. Woodside said, the foundation is embarking on a privately financed program to package the art exhibit as a classroom teaching tool to alert school children to the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

She says that because parents' alcoholism is a "family secret," children are reluctant to express their thoughts and feelings for fear of betraying their parents and exposing themselves to the stigma of alcoholism.

Therapists encourage these children to express their hidden emotions in drawings, poems and stories, letting their art reveal what they dare not verbalize. Mrs. Woodside said their art has become an excellent tool to inform others about the effects of alcoholism.



About Town

Pledge of Resistance meeting

HARTFORD — "Conscience on Trial" will be the title of William Berg's talk at the Pledge of Resistance meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave. The lecture is free. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

Local dancer performs

Natalia Torres of Manchester will perform with the Hartford Ballet and Connecticut Opera in "Hansel and Gretel" in the Bushnell Memorial auditorium Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and March 15 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bushnell box office and at all Ticketron outlets.

Alpha Delta Kappa to meet

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be on communication. Jean Kellogg, Maris Iverson, and Pat Panciera are hostesses.

Garden club has a meeting

The Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Jay Kaplan of Roaring Brook Nature Center will speak on attracting birds to the garden.

Federation East meets

The Federation East luncheon meeting will be Wednesday at noon at the organization's offices on Buckland Street. The speaker will be Yossi Melman, a visiting scholar-in-residence, who will talk on "Social and Cultural Rifts within Israeli Society." For more information, call Mary Quat at 236-4571.

Cub Scouts are winners

Cub Scout Pack 126, sponsored by Emanuel Luthern Church, recently held its pinewood derby competition. Winners were Tim Danehy, first place; Greg Eckblom, second; Alan Archibald, third.

Bobcat-Wolf winners: Tim Danehy, Kyle Zawistowski, and David Nilsen.

Bear-Webeles winners: Chris Toller, Greg Eckblom, and Alan Archibald.

Receiving highest awards for workmanship were Matt Caron, Christopher Walnum, Timothy Mozzer, Curtis Dell and Jeffrey Blaschik. Joe O'Reilly, Jacob Carpenter, Nick Passacantelli, Alan Archibald and Jack Spear received top honors for creativity.

Rec offers classes

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering indoor tennis lessons for all levels. Lessons will be on Saturday afternoons.

After-school roller skating is now being offered. Buses will leave from the Robertson and Hathan Hale schools and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Dates will be announced in fliers at school.

For more information, call 647-3609.

Local students on honor roll

Seven Manchester residents have been named to the first-semester honor roll at Kingwood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford: Nicole Chorbos of Carpenter Road, John Papa of Waranoke Road, Patrick Sweeney of Kennedy Road, Keith Wolff of Timrod Road.

High-honor recipients include Alisa Dashofsky of Ambassador Drive, Alex Maderazo of Blue Ridge Drive, and Alica Maderazo, also of Blue Ridge Drive.

College Notes

Meehan is on dean's award

Sean C. Meehan, son of Donna and Richard Meehan of Storrs, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Colgate University.

He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is a junior majoring in biology.

Mayor sets aside special time to mark Older Workers Week

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

By Jeannette Cove Senior Center Director

Gov. William O'Neill has designated March 8 to 14 as Older Workers Week, paying tribute to those workers who contribute time and energy in doing a good job. In support of this effort, Mayor Barbara Weinberg has set aside a special time to honor some of Manchester's older workers.

On March 13 at 10 a.m., the mayor will make a presentation in Lincoln Center honoring the older workers. Private industries, as well as agencies in the public sector, see the older workers as persons who are still productive and most reliable. The Senior Citizens' Center applauds those persons who choose to stay in the workplace and remain as essential elements of many organizations.

WHEN ONE THINKS of work, vacations are not too far behind. Those who are going to the western Caribbean, anticipating the arrival of May, can attest to this fact. Final payment for the trip is now due. Your checks may be mailed or brought to the senior center so that all arrangements can be final. A meeting before departure time will give last-minute details and answer any questions that you may have.

Seats are still available on the March 20 trip to the Boston Flower Show. The cost is \$20 which includes transportation and admission to the show. Lunch will be on your own at the Quincy Market in Boston. You still have time to call a friend and invite them to accompany you.

Seats are also available for the Easter party at Imperial Caterers on April 8. The cost of \$28.50 will include transportation, lunch and entertainment. I am assured by Friendship Tours that you will love the entertainment.

REGISTRATION for the May 13 performance of "42nd Street" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre will be held March 27 at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the tickets is \$19, the senior center will pay for transportation by motorcoach.

ConnPACE, the prescription drug program, has received lots of attention and seniors are beginning to take advantage of this program. Until we receive new applications, the center will continue to use the old ones. In using these applications, you do not have to submit any application fee.

SMOKERS ARE ENCOURAGED to join the Stop Smoking Class sponsored by the Health Department. Even if you are only contemplating the endeavor, it would be to your advantage to attend. I find that those persons smoking for long periods of time really feel that they have nothing to lose by stopping smoking. Regardless of your age and how long you have been a smoker there are still rewarding benefits to your health. The class will be held March 16, 23, and 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. To

Senior Citizens

register, call the Health Department at 647-3211.

Other activities scheduled for this month include: March 9, financial planning seminar, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; March 17, plumbing and repair class, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; March 18, golf meeting; March 24 and 25, driver education, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Space is still available.

Condolences are extended to the family of Harriet Jorgenson. Harriet was an avid bingo player. Her hugs and her presence will surely be missed.

Best wishes are extended to Mary McKeever, who is recuperating at home. To Mike Haberern, I say, "who visits the sick when you are unable to." Hurry back, we miss you.

Schedule for the week

Monday: Basketweaving (beginners) 9:30 a.m.; basketweaving (advanced) 12:30 p.m.; bingo 10 a.m.; ceramics 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose 1:15 p.m.; financial planning 10 a.m.; pinochle 12:30 p.m.; plumbing 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bowling at Parkade Lanes 1 p.m.; exercise with Cleo 1:30 p.m.; oil painting 9:30 a.m.; square dancing 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts 12:30 p.m.; bridge 12:30 p.m.; caning 9:30 a.m.; crewl 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose 1:15 p.m.; Friendship Circle 10 a.m.; line dancing (advanced) 9:30 a.m.; line dancing (beginners) 10:30 a.m.; pinochle 9:30 a.m.

Thursday: No orchestra rehearsal; pine cone wreaths 9:30 a.m. Thursday program: movie, "Return of the River."

Friday: Bingo 10 a.m.; ceramics 9:30 a.m.; cribbage 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo 11 a.m.; exercise with Rose 1:15 p.m.; setback 12:30 p.m.

For transportation to and from the senior center, call at least 12 hours in advance.

Tax counseling for the elderly: Every day except Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Blood pressure: Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z).

Menu for the week

Monday: Hamburg on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Chicken a la king on rice, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

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

Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage, potato, roll, dessert, beverage.

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

Scores

Feb. 27 setback: John Klein 131;

Pat Fales 124; Bill Stone 120; Ada Rojas 119; Doris Jacobs 117; Sam Schors 116.

March 2 pinochle: Carl Popple 781; Helena Gavello 784; Bob Ahern 739; Martin Bakston 707; Rene Maire 702; Amelia Anastasio 701.

March 3 bowling: Harvey Duplin 529; Paul Desjeunes 523; Norman Lasher 203; John Kravontka 202. 214, 606; Max Smole 513; Hardy Thompson 201. 504; Clarence Peterson 502; Phil Washburn 225. 561; Leo Leggett 532; Harold Hinkel 537; Al Rodonis 209. 538; Andy Lorenzen 212. 568; Jan Singleton 197. 470; Cathy Ringrose 452; Viola Pulford 187. 178. 524.

March 4 pinochle: Bob Ahern 587; Martin Bakston 537.

March 4 bridge: Jeanne Roark 4,350; Mary Colpitts 4,160; Joanne Allard 4,046; Nadine Malcom 3,930; Barbara Couklin 3,920; Nan Flanagan 3,600; Lois Churlis 3,490.

Oklahoma's seniors given a nice present

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Senior citizens here have shown they don't abuse a free offer.

For the sixth straight year, during the last Christmas season, Phillips Petroleum offered senior citizens free long-distance calls to anywhere in the contiguous United States. The calls could be made during a two-day period.

The only stipulation by the company was for the callers to try to limit their calls to 15 minutes. The senior citizens averaged less than 10 minutes for the 17,600 calls made.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

Toxic Shock Syndrome
Harvard physicians state that "toxic shock syndrome" is due to the modern tampons super-absorbing ability. They keep absorbing all day, swelling, and eventually blocking the vagina completely, with fluids backing up into the uterus. If left inserted for a full day, staphylococci germs multiply in the warm moisture and produce vast amounts of poisonous toxin. To avoid this, Public Health Service urges women to change tampons several times a day, regardless of brand.



346 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Friend didn't get bad news

DEAR ABBY: Three days before Christmas the daughter of a very close friend died suddenly. My friend (I'll call her Mary) and her husband have always gone to Florida between Christmas and New Year's, so I assumed that they had gone there. Imagine my shock when I heard the terrible news 10 days after their daughter's funeral!

Several of Mary's very close friends are also my friends, and not one of them called to tell me about the death or the funeral! I was totally shocked when I learned too late to help and comfort Mary during her tragic ordeal. She is such a giving person herself that I feel cheated for not having been notified. I could have carried meals to her and helped out in many ways had I only known.

I am furious with our mutual friends for not calling me. I suppose each one assumed someone else had told me, but when I didn't show up at the funeral, wouldn't you think someone would have called to find out why I wasn't there?

Please tell your readers that if they hear of a death or illness in a family, to call everyone they think would want to know. So what if they already knew? They'd thank you for thinking about them.

I'm sure I'm not the first person this has happened to. We don't have to get out the horse and buggy and travel 20 miles to reach our friends — let's use that wonderful invention, the telephone.

HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: No one (well, almost no one) enjoys being the bearer of bad news, so I'm printing your letter with a reminder to readers: When tragedy strikes the family of a friend, please notify mutual friends on the chance that no one else has.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Birthday Girls in Eau Claire, Wis.," who had a woman in their office who refused to disclose her birthday, reminded me of a local situation: There's a lovely elderly widow in our town who also kept her age a secret.

One day I happened to wander through the local cemetery and noticed a beautiful tombstone in a family plot. This lady's name was on the tombstone, together with the day and year of her birth. There was a blank space to be filled in later.

I met this lady on the street one day and commented on how young she looked for her age — then I told her the day and year she was born.

She looked surprised, smiled and said, "Now, you know I am not that old!" I smiled back, said nothing, but never did tell her how I found out.

MUM'S THE WORD IN VERMONT

DEAR MUM: If the lady reads this, she'll know how you unearthed her grave secret. I wasn't aware that a headstone was put up before the deceased was put down, or is this a put-on?

DEAR ABBY: I have a very nosy sister-in-law. She's my husband's sister. When we sold our home, she wanted to know how much we got for it. When we bought a new house, she wanted to know how much we paid for it. When my father died, she asked me if he had an "estate," meaning, "how much did he leave you?" She asked me what we got our daughter for Christmas, etc. How can I tell her that the things she wants to know are none of her business without being rude?

TIRED OF BEING NICE IN AUSTIN

DEAR TIRED: Don't look for a way to be "nice" to a prying person who has no concern for your privacy or feelings. Tell her flat out that you prefer not to answer questions of a personal nature. Period.

Red meat high in cholesterol

DEAR DR. GOTT: How do fish, fowl and red meat compare in their fat and cholesterol content?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The answer to your question depends on the cut and type of these animal-source foods. Animal fat is highest in cholesterol; therefore, red meat contains more cholesterol than does fowl or fish. However, some lean cuts of unprocessed meat can be trimmed and cooked without adding excessive quantities of fat to the diet.

Bird fat also contains cholesterol, so fowl must be thoroughly cleaned and trimmed by the cholesterol-conscious consumer. Judging from the enormous amount of fat in many commercially raised chickens, this could present more of a problem than red meat to some dieters. However, in general, fowl is less rich in cholesterol than is red meat.

Several years ago, scientists were concerned that cholesterol in fish, especially shellfish, might present a problem for people with high serum cholesterol. This does not appear to be true because other components of fish oil seems to lower cholesterol and have a protective effect.

Therefore, red meat contains more potentially harmful cholesterol than fowl or fish. Yet with selective buying and prudent preparation, the cholesterol-conscious consumer can enjoy a balanced diet that contains all three substances. To give you more information, I'm sending you a copy of my Health Report on Cholesterol. Others who want a copy of this Health Report should send \$1 and your name and

address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for "Understanding Cholesterol."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there some types of foods that build muscles? My muscles are flimsy, even though I walk quite a bit.

DEAR READER: Muscles are made up primarily of protein, so eating protein provides the necessary building blocks to form muscle. However, to grow and thrive, muscles also need exercise and carbohydrates. Exercise increases muscular strength and bulk; carbohydrates provide the energy source for muscular work. In order to improve "flimsy" muscles, you will have to eat a balanced diet and commit yourself to a program of muscular development. Such programs are available through school athletic departments, fitness centers, YMCAs, YWCAs and so forth. Walking is good all-around exercise, but it will not appreciably build muscular strength or bulk.

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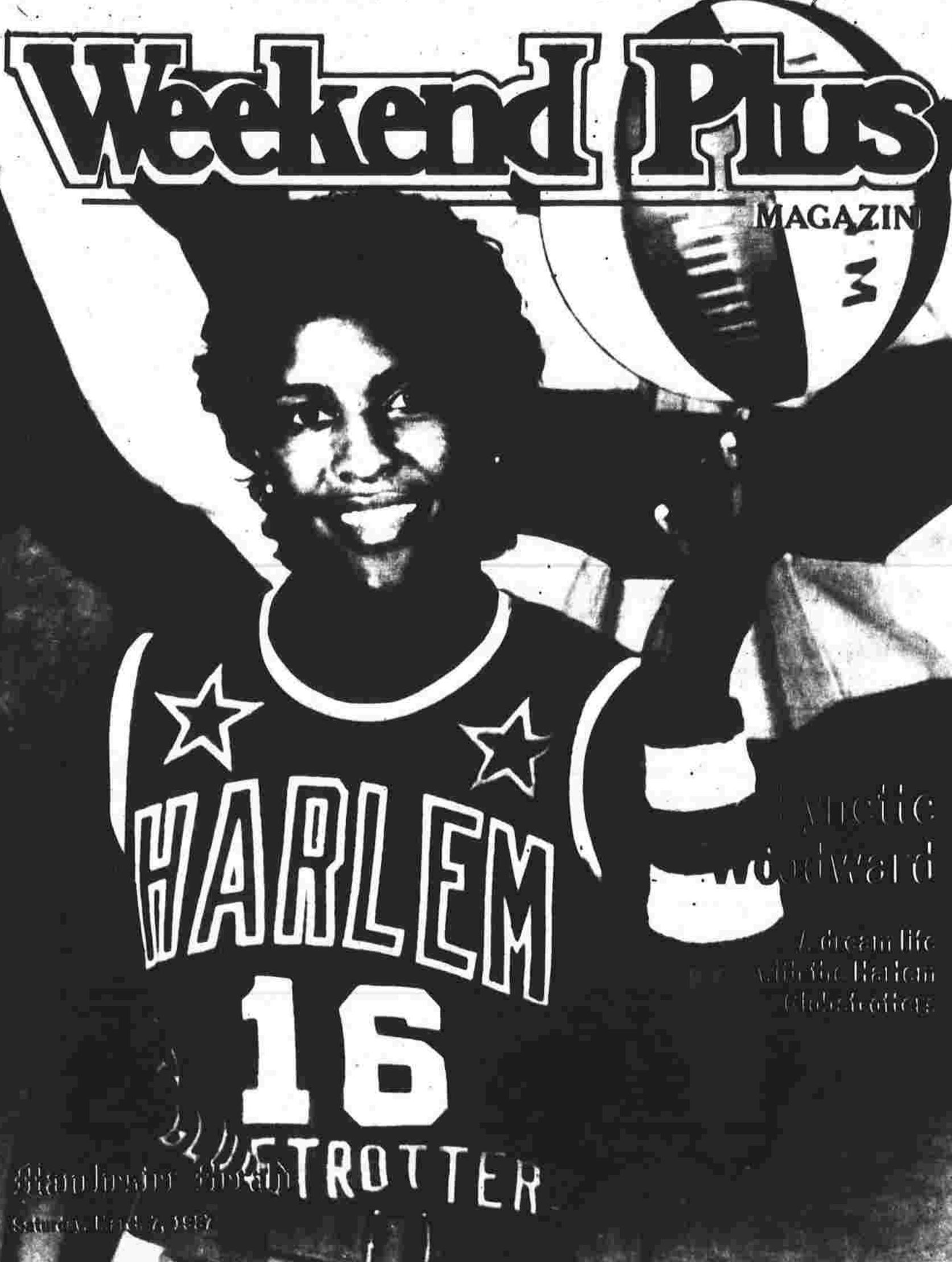
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MAGAZINE



Dynamic Woodward
A dream life with the Harlem Club offers

Harlem 16 TROTTER
Saturday, March 7, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie



Stanley Kubrick

Q. Stanley Kubrick is one of the best directors in the business; "2001" is my favorite film of all time. I would like to know more about his background and what he's been working on since "The Shining" was released in 1980. John Stephen Wagg, Madison, Wis.

A. He's 57, from the Bronx, N.Y., the son of a doctor and his wife. He was a lonely child who hated school. (The reason came out in intelligence tests — he was so far ahead of his class intellectually that the work bored him.) He loved going to the movies and taking pictures, however.

His father had given him a camera when he was 13, and by the time he was 16, he was selling those photos to Look magazine. After high school, he enrolled briefly at New York's City College but dropped out to join the staff of Look where he specialized in celebrity, political and action photos.

By 21, though, he was bored with still photography and decided to shift into movies. He bought a 35mm newsreel camera and using a photo essay that he'd done for Look as a base, shot a documentary about boxer Walter Cartier called "The Day of the Fight." RKO Pathe News

bought it and he was on his way.

Several other documentaries (including "The Flying Padre," about a New Mexico minister who commuted by Piper Cub to visit his congregation) led to his first feature, "Fear and Desire" which he completed with money borrowed from relatives when he was 25.

That led to a contract at MGM and a string of successes: "Paths of Glory," "Spartacus," "Lolita." While in England shooting "Lolita" in 1961, he decided to move there. The movies that followed established him as a director to be reckoned with — also as a relentless perfectionist, given to dozens of takes of a specific scene, and years spent on a given production. (Your favorite, "2001," in fact, took four years to produce.)

In the years since moving to England, he's released only five films, but what films they are: "Dr. Strangelove," "2001," "A Clockwork Orange," "Barry Lyndon" and "The Shining." Since the latter film, he's been working on "Full Metal Jacket," a Vietnam epic. The studio expects to release it later this year.



James Caan

Q. Please tell me about James Caan. Is he actually Italian, is he married and what has he been working on? Page and Jill, Fresno, Calif.

A. He isn't Italian; his family is German and Dutch: "Caan" is a Dutch variation on the German name "Cahn." As we go to press, he isn't married but has been making friendly overtures to Sheila Ryan, his ex-wife and the mother of his son, Scott. His latest project is "Gardens of Stone," a drama about the repercussions of Vietnam. It's due out later this spring.

Q. Please tell me if Howard Keel has any children, how many times he's been married and what he's doing now. Mary Rose Barnes, Scranton, Pa.

A. He has four children: two grown daughters and a son aged, respectively, 36, 34 and 31 from his second marriage, and a 12-year-old daughter from his third and present marriage. Right now, he's on a concert tour of Europe and while there, plans to record an album in England. He's due back in the States mid-summer; "Dallas" resumes production in July.



Howard Keel

Q. Whatever happened to Ray Parker Jr.? Is he still working in show business? Also, where is he from? Juanita Olivera, Ceres, Calif.

A. What happened to Parker is what happens to a number of successful singers — he went on to the movies. He recently finished his first movie role in "Enemy Territory," co-starring Jan-Michael Vincent, the story of a group of tenants terrorized by a street gang. He insists that he isn't giving up his musical career, though, and should be recording new music soon. Regarding his place of birth, he grew up on Detroit.

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



Anne Archer

Q. Could you tell me about Anne Archer? How old is she, is she married, where does she live, what has she been in, etc.? M.T. Markson, Ocean City, N.J.

A. She's 39, is married to ABC sports producer Terry Jastrow and lives in Beverly Hills with him, their 2-year-old son, Jeffrey, and her 13-year-old son, Tommy, from a previous marriage.

Her background is pretty Hollywood. Her parents were both actors, stage actor John Archer and TV actress Marjorie Lord (best known as the wife and mother in Danny Thomas's old series, "Make Room for Daddy") so she grew up around show business. Her parents neither encouraged or discouraged her from becoming an actress but they weren't too surprised when she chose to do just that.

She studied acting, singing and dancing while putting in her time at Marlborough, a finishing

school, and Claremont College, then took to the road in summer stock productions. Upon her return to L.A., she auditioned for the lead in a TV series, didn't get it, but eventually did get other featured roles in series and movies, most of them in marginal successes: "The All-American Boy," "Cancel My Reservation," "Trackdown," "Raise the Titanic," "Lifeguard," "Hero at Large," "Green Ice," "The Naked Face" and "The Check Is in the Mail" among them.

A few years ago, she and Jastrow, as part of their joint production company, produced a film, "Waltz Across Texas," and as "Falcon Crest" fans know, she was Cassandra Wilder on that series last season. Recently, she finished production on what will likely turn out to be the most major film of her career to date: "Fatal Attraction," starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. It's tentatively set for release in September.



Mike Wyss barrel races on Sugar.



Wyss shows off his trophies and ribbons.

Determination makes a horseman

This prize-winning barrel racer has succeeded despite cerebral palsy

By Herm Nathan

Mike Wyss, 19, strikes a strong image atop a horse. He is erect and lean, his dark eyes blazing with determination from beneath the brim of his western hat.

To the average person, daydreaming is romantic reverie, unattainable idle fancy. But Mike Wyss isn't average — he made his dreams come true. Riding his 8-year-old Appaloosa and Palomino mare, Sugar, he wins trophies — six, plus many ribbons — as a barrel racer. Nothing unusual about that. Thousands of people enjoy the sport.

But they are not born with cerebral palsy as was this Fort Worth, Texas, youth.

At the age of 3, horseback riding wasn't dreamed of yet. Mike was learning how to stand and how to balance while

strapped to a standing frame. At this stage in his development Mike was a patient at the Easter Seal Center and he became the Fort Worth Easter Seal Poster Child.

When he moved to East Texas, Wyss developed an interest in animals. Sugar's mother was given to him as a Christmas gift. He raised Sugar from a colt.

In high school he joined the Future Farmers of America and began raising and showing bull calves. Again he turned a handicap into a handi-capability, winning two blue ribbons and one red ribbon for his work. In addition, one of his blue-ribbon bulls also earned him the FFA Herdsmanship Award. There was monetary reward, too. Mike sold all three bulls for a good price.

When he wasn't leading his calves into the show ring, Wyss was watching the rodeo and thought that barrel racing sure

looked like fun.

He has never been able to mount a horse by stepping into the stirrup in the normal fashion — until a few years ago he had to be lifted onto the horse.

"But I was getting older and bigger," Wyss said. "So I sat down and thought that there has to be a better way. That's when I had the idea of the horse lying down so I could get on it."

"My parents said, 'Mike, you're crazy. There's no way.' But we happened to meet a cowboy who worked on a ranch that trained some circus animals. It only took 30 days."

Sugar, the mare he'd raised from a foal, was trained and Mike now stands in his stirrups to work his horse around the barrel course.

He manipulates the reins with only one hand because his spastic left arm is lashed to his side.

"As I'm a member of the North Texas Junior Horse Show

Association, I compete in area playday and rodeo competition in the 15-to-19-year-old category," says Wyss.

Since he was 16, he has been able to drive. His only restriction is that the turn signal indicator level must be mounted on the right side of the steering column. He drives whenever he can to the stables where he boards Sugar.

Using a pulley mounted between two trees, he can saddle Sugar by himself, although the process does take some time. He likes to do things for himself.

Interest in horses and rodeo events has also, in some ways, solved the limitation of his physical dexterity of his fingers. He cannot deal successfully with buttons and shoe laces. Western snap-button shirts and boots are the answer. And his passion for horses led him to establish a small business in East Texas selling tack to the crowds at horse shows.

Wyss graduated from high school, hoping to go to junior college, but he has to take some courses to improve his reading, writing and math skills before he can enroll. That is why he is back in the school of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Fort Worth.

"We're hoping, if he can keep up with his academics as well as he's been doing, to get him through junior college and then into A&M University," his mother said. "Our dream is for him to become a veterinarian. But we don't know if he can carry that yet. That's a dream."

But remember, in Mike's case dreams become reality. ■

Outlook

T-shirts & tedium

By Nancy O'Shea

In a clumsy choice of words, the governor of Colorado astonished the country by saying that old people have a duty to die. I would rather he had said that as long as we are functioning physically and mentally, we have a duty to be interesting, a duty not to clutter up the world with dullness.

"Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal," wrote Longfellow. We learned those words in school, and most of us carried the philosophy into adulthood. What life was about was getting an education, getting a job, getting a better job, establishing a home and family and doing right by our children.

Back then we had the energy to juggle all these things, with some left over for strenuous relaxation. Occasionally we danced all night and made it to work next day. Often our weekends were a frenzy of swimming, barbecuing and boating, but we were at our posts on Monday morning, none the worse for wear. We lived vibrant lives, and we were interesting.

Suddenly we were middle-aged. Where had the years and the boundless energy gone?

By the time we're eligible for Medicare, most of us realize that when life's mundane chores are disposed of, there is little energy left for anything else. We are like rag dolls who have lost their

stuffing. As a consequence, many of us become dull. My rebellion against dragging through a dull, dutiful life occurred instantaneously — in the checkout line at a discount store. I was staring at a large display of magnetic slogans, designed to be affixed to one's refrigerator.

One of them read "Happiness is a four-letter word — Dirt!" The long line allowed me time to ponder the message. Yes, when my house was dirty it was usually because I had been off doing happy things. Impulsively, I bought the little slogan.

On another day, in another line, "Stop and smell the roses," caught my eye. I bought that one, too. Then came "Libra — Charming, Expressive, Diplomatic." This was to remind me that one is seldom charming and expressive while flopping a mop.

Caught up in the spirit of my project, a neighbor presented me with "Dull women have immaculate homes," and I put it with the others. My refrigerator was becoming something to read, and I was learning a new philosophy. After all, how many days of a diminishing number did I want to spend washing windows and scrubbing floors?

Sensing this was a new Nancy, a friend made me a gift of a black Jack Daniel's T-shirt. I felt very daring the first time I wore it, but nice things happened. People smiled at me on the street; a waitress called me Jack.



Then I discovered stickers — the kind you can put on the back of envelopes. Funny stickers, pretty stickers, nonsense stickers. No mail, unless it's to the IRS, leaves my home without a sticker message of some kind.

One who abruptly ceases doing dull jobs and looks outward, finds the world is a carnival. Sometimes I impulsively drive to the mall, buy an ice-cream cone and sit in the plastic jungle in front of the big department store, where I observe the human condition.

Dust may be settling at home, but I am taking in sights and sounds in the real world. Only people who are active in the present have anything interesting to say. Friends would much rather hear "Guess what I saw at the mall today," than the most exciting story to come out of World War II.

Years ago 85-year-old Nadine Stair, of Louisville, Ky., wrote an essay entitled "If I Had My Life to Live Over." It first appeared in the Association for Humanistic Psychology newsletter, and was later

reprinted by Ann Landers. Stair said in part:

"I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. Oh, I've had my moments, and if I had it to do over again I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another. I would ride more merry-go-rounds, I would pick more daisies."

There are days when I actually do some work. I will pull on my "Where the hell is Pine Island?" T-shirt, go out in the yard and rake leaves. ■

The Curious Shopper

Unusual tube-like particles in canned chili

By Sonja Heinze

I have a query regarding Hormel Brand Chili with no beans, which comes canned. I found pink rubbery tube-like particles throughout the meat. I enjoy the product, but please tell us what these curious looking particles are. — John Rudolph, SHAPE, Belgium Dale Arett, supervisor of consumer response of the George A. Hormel Co. in Minnesota asked me to send him your name and address because the company would like to discuss this incident with you. I took the liberty of doing so. The company does not know offhand

what these particles could be without seeing them and analyzing them.

If any consumer sees an unidentified object in a product, save the object in a freezer, the label, the can lid which contains coded information, and send a letter to the company describing the incident. All companies are anxious to resolve problems of this nature.

If you want my offhand opinion, "pink rubbery tube-like particles through the meat" sound like arteries.

TEFLON WEARING OFF PAN
I have a Weaverev

Teflon-coated frying pan and have just noticed that the Teflon is worn off at one spot. Is it safe to use this frying pan again? — Lottie Capozzo, Daytona Beach, Fla.

From the standpoint of health, the pan is safe to use. The only problem you should experience is that food will stick to the pan where the Teflon is worn off.

A further question that arises is where does the Teflon go when it chips off? Probably into the food. Is it safe to ingest this substance? The Food and Drug Administration states, "While the resin may decompose in heating and particles may chip off, this is an inert substance

and poses no health problem."

Technology has greatly improved recently in nonstick cookware. It used to be that one couldn't use a metal utensil in these pans or the coating would scratch. Chipping was also common. Newer pans are highly durable and practically scratchproof.

OLEIC ACID IN OLIVE OIL

In a recent column you say that the best olive oil results from the first press of the olives and contains the least amount of oleic acid. If oleic acid is no good for us, then why do we eat olives? Are they harmful? — Brenda Bradac, Twenty Nine

Palms, Calif. Oleic acid isn't harmful. It's just very bitter. The more oleic acid there is in olive oil, the less desirable is its taste and the lower the smoke point.

We can eat olives because most of them are processed to get rid of the bitter element, called oleuropein. The olives are soaked in lye. The lye penetrates the olives and neutralizes the bitter oleuropein. Then they are rinsed and soaked in water with frequent changes in order to remove the lye. They are then placed in fermentation tanks and barrels and covered with brine. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, March 7

- 5:00AM (3) CNN News (F) U.S. Farm Report (CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) College Basketball, ACC Tournament Game 4, Quarterfinals from Lan-dover, Md. (2 hrs.) (R)
- 5:05AM (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Von Drake in Spain (HBO) Road to the Superfight: Marv-nous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard in Stereo
- 5:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Sky Above, The Mud Below' A seven-man expedition journeys through the uncharted regions of Dutch New Guinea and uncovers primitive Stone Age cultures of headhunter tribesmen still unfamiliar with modern civilization. 1962
- 5:30AM (1) INN News (R) Agricultural News (CNN) Showbiz Today (MAX) MOVIE: 'Odd Jobs' Nothing seems to work for five college buddies at summer jobs until they start their own moving business. Paul Reiser. 1985. Rated PG-13
- 6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Young Edition (3) David Toma Show (1) Tom & Jerry (3) CNN News (3) Superfriends (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (HBO) MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine. Feb. 1981. Rated PG
- 6:15AM (3) Davey & Goliath (3) Captain Bob (3) The World Tomorrow (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC) (3) Face Off (1) Josie and the Pussycats (3) Multi Trim (3) Insight / Out (3) Lazer Tag Academy (4) Abbott and Costello (4) El Club 700 (4) Photon (CNN) Business Morning (DIS) Contraction
- 7:00AM (3) CBS Storybreak (3) Popeye (3) All-New Ewoks (3) New Jersey People (1) Superfriends (1) MOVIE: 'Arrow in the Dust' A deserter from the cavalry assumes the identity of a dead commander. Sterling Hayden, Colin Gray, Keith Larson. 1954 (3) Pink Panther Show (3) Lazer Tag Academy (3) Macron 1 (3) Ring Around the World (3) Newsmakers (4) Abbott and Costello (3) Follow Me (3) Kideo TV (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Mousercise (ESPN) Skiing: Steve Garvey Classic From Deer Valley, Utah. (60 min.) (R) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Modern Times' A factory worker finds sanity after he gets freed. Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard. 1936. Rated G (TMC) MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly sheep-herder must choose between love for his dog and the animal's desire to be free. Bill Kerr, Noel Trevarthen. 1983 (USA) Jimmy Swaggart 7:30AM (3) Young Universe (3) Wonderama (3) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC) While escaping from the Og people, the kids are forced to abandon ship when their boat crashes. Part 3 of 3 (R) (3) In Depth (1) Photon (3) Porky Pig (3) Kidd Video (3) Macron 1 (3) It's Your Business (4) Learn to Read (4) Nuestra Familia (CNN) Business Day (DIS) You and Me, Kid 8:00AM (3) Berenstein Bears (CC) (3) Woody Woodpecker (3) The Wuzzles (CC) (3) Straight Talk (1) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of two brothers. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1943 (3) Tom & Jerry (3) Kiasyfur (3) Sesame Street (CC) (3) Phil Silvers (3) Wall Street Journal Report (4) PELICULA: 'Cain, Abel y el Otro' Alberto Vazquez, Enrique Guzman. (3) GED Course (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Dumbo's Circus (ESPN) Speedweek (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gulliver's Travels' Animated (USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo 8:30AM (3) Wildlife (3) Rainbow Brits (3) Care Bears Family (CC) (1) Young Detectives A group of youngsters sets out to search for a little boy who was kidnapped by a gang leader. (60 min.) (3) Woody Woodpecker (3) Gummi Bears (3) MOVIE: 'Guns for San Sebastian' Peasants mistake an army deserter for a priest when he arrives in an isolated village. Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson. 1988 (3) Bottomline (3) GED Course (3) Inhumans (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (ESPN) SportsCenter (MAX) MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas' 'Star Wars' trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG (TMC) MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC) A young woman disguises herself as a boy and sets off to study Jewish books forbidden to women. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo (3) Muppet Babies (3) Poppies (3) Flintstone Kids (CC) (3) Yuggers (3) Bugs Bunny (3) Smurfs (3) Wrestling (60 min.) 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Cover story

Harlem Globetrotter magic

Lynette Woodward lives a dream life

By Jane Ardmore

"My life has been a dream," she says, and those great dark eyes fill with feeling.

"When I was 5, there was a plane crash across from our house in Wichita (Kansas) and when they cleared away the rubble, they made a mini park, put up basketball hoops, and my life began. Before that, I'd just played, along with my brother, rolling socks together and shooting behind doors. But by the time I was in seventh grade, the park was finished; this was the real thing and I started playing day in and day out.

"By the time I was 12, 13, all I thought about was basketball. It was something that made me happy, something I could enjoy. I never knew you could receive a scholarship for playing well. I never thought about making money. My thoughts were pure. I just loved the rhythm of that bouncing ball, the whish of it through the net. Those were my sounds.

"By ninth or tenth grade I was practicing tricks around the house and saying how I was going to be a Globetrotter, knowing that was just silly. Who ever heard of a girl Globetrotter? But it made me feel good just to say it. My cousin Hubert Ausbie (better known as Geese) was with the team — he was with 'em for 24 years — and they were my dream. In summertime I'd practice long into the night in the park. It was OK. My mom could hear where I was. She never discouraged me. She just said, 'If that's what you want to do, you've got to go for it.'"

Woodard played on the girls' team at North High and then at the University of Kansas and set her heart on the 1980 Olympics. "You're up against college players and some graduates from all over the United States. Every serious basketball player is in the competition and you give it everything you have. When the Olympics were called off in '80, it was a heartbreak... if you let your mind go in that direction. You just go with the flow. The '84 Olympics were just that much more special."

She won an Olympic gold medal as captain of the U.S. women's basketball team and discussed her future with her

college coach, Marian Washington. "I can't tell you how much I owe to this lady, who is still coaching at the university and is like my adviser now. She's always been an inspiration to me. I had told her about my dream of being a Globetrotter and she never laughed me off. She believed in me. As a matter of fact, when the women's professional basketball league folded, there didn't seem anywhere else to go."

She continues, "I'd already spent the year after graduation in Europe, where they have a big women's league and you get paid well. One foreign player is allowed on each team and '81-'82 I played on an Italian team, lived and traveled out of the little town of Schio, where no one spoke a word of English. We played in Germany, Italy, Spain and France.

"It was a very lonely time and it taught me a lot about myself. I realized that everything comes from inside oneself, and I began working hard to achieve balance, thinking of all the things I'd taken so far granted all my life. I said, 'Lord, you let me get home, I'll do differently from here on out, I promise.' And He did let me go home and I think I started being more the Lynette I am today.

"A funny thing happened after the Olympics. We'd won the gold and the whole bit and I called my cousin Ausbie and I asked him straight out what he thought about a female being a part of the Globetrotter team. Being the sweet man he is, he took me this close to 'no way.' Maybe this was just a sort of fantasy, he said. When I hung up the phone, I sat there devastated. If God had blessed me with this talent, I thought, He's got to bless me with a place to play."

Woodard gives you that absolutely open smile, trusting as a child. "After all, He can work miracles. You understand I had a nice job at the time. I was assistant coach at the University of Kansas. I certainly didn't want to go back to Europe. There was no other professional opportunity for a woman to play in the United States, and still I was training, just as I'd trained for the Olympics: up every morning at 5, running, working out, taking all my spare time keeping in shape, tossing basketballs. So that night I thought



Harlem Globetrotter Lynette Woodward

it all over. 'Maybe I'm touched, hanging on to the past,' yet I'm essentially a rational creature.

"So I said, 'OK, if this is the end of the road, at least remove the desire from my heart. Lord, and I'll be fine.' I remember falling asleep that night and never giving the future another thought. Less than six weeks later, in a copy of USA Today, I glanced at the Tip-off section. It read: HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS GOING CO-ED '85-'86 SEASON. I couldn't believe what I was reading. 'Oh my God, you've answered my prayer!'

"I grabbed the phone and, because there was no article, just the tip-off, called the Globetrotters. 'Is it true?' I asked. It was true. They asked me my name and told me they would take my number. They were seriously considering taking on one woman."

Woodard didn't know what to do next. All she could do was pray. She'd grown up in the Baptist church, she'd grown up praying; but recently she'd read an inspirational book which had advised that when you pray, pray retail versus wholesale. Pray for exactly what you want.

high I couldn't think straight. The selection of the one to make the team would take place October 7 and one week later the team would start on tour. 'Lord,' I said, 'if I make it, I really have to have my feet on the ground! So that's what I started praying for. I started visualizing my name being called at the selection. I'd fit myself right into the poster that hung in my room. By the time I was selected, my name was called, I'd been over it so many times, I was ready. I did not float out. All I did was thank God because I was out there.'

The girls who had trained with Woodard were happy for her. There were never any hard feelings. Cousin Ausbie was totally surprised. He had retired from the team but of course was happy for her. And her family! Mind-boggling. But the greatest blessing of all was that the Globetrotters themselves were happy and went out of their way to tell her so.

"They could have been hostile," Woodard says. "They weren't. They've been, from the beginning, loving, like a family. I'd go to a restaurant by myself, call for my check and somebody would already have paid for it — gestures that really let me know the guys cared. I'd find candy bars on my seat in the plane or bus. I mean, in this family everyone looks out for everyone. We're together so much, it has to be that way."

She continues, "If a person needs space, we deal with that, too. All the guys keep an eye on me. It makes it tough on any outsider who wants a date. I mean if a guy comes around, he has to be a 10 or my fellow players won't let him come near me. But of course I do have a veto, a loophole. And the fact is, dating isn't important right now. I have so little time. This is only my second year.

"Some day I'll want to marry, I'll want children. I would love to have a little Lynette. She's going to get a ball before she gets a bottle! But right now I want to play ball and have fun for a while."

Everywhere the Harlem Globetrotters play, Woodard meets people she had known. Even in Australia — people she went to school with, people she played basketball with. "It was unreal," she laughs. "Wherever we go, there is a television station. A girl with whom I'd gone to high school is working for a television station in Australia. These she was when I came off the plane. Wow!

"I've met people who have rocked my world. They'll say something to encourage me at just the right moment."

Be specific. That wasn't easy because that hadn't been the way she'd been brought up; but it seemed the only thing left for her to do. So she prayed. Very specifically.

That was November. The following July she was invited to the Globetrotter trials in Charlotte, N.C. — she and 25 other top women basketball players in the country. Ten of them were selected to join the Globetrotters at camp at the end of September.

"We trained for a week that time and on the last day the draft selection was made. Everyone had been so good to me, so helpful. Before I'd gone to camp I'd met a guy who trained with me, Altonio Campbell; we call him Shotgun. He can do things with a basketball like you've never seen. A real wizard. He showed me tricks that escalated my game, because the type of ball the Globetrotters play was way beyond my experience. I played regular basketball, but they add their own special magic. It's like jazz versus classics.

"When I made the first cut — when they selected me as one of the 10 — my spirit had been so

Club has personals for adventurers

By Kathy Larkin

If you thought only kids left home, think again. When you're over age 50, affluent enough to pay for it, relaxed enough to enjoy it, with offspring old enough to cope, it's time to move on out of the family nest, to live the adventures you've only dreamed.

Consider this ad: "Lady, 70ish, loves to travel. Would like a partner for Australia outback trek." Or: "Widower, 78, 5'8", 130 lbs. Seasoned traveler. Likes cruises, dancing, dining. Seeks slim, cultured, attractive lady about 70, under 5'5", for penfriend/travel companion." She's from Nevada. He's from California. Both are club members (\$5 for three years) of Saga International Holidays (1-800-343-0273), the U.S. branch of a 37-year-old, British-headquartered group specializing in travelers over 60. The ads are listings in the "Penfriends & Partnerships"

column of Saga's newsletter. With over 300,000 members, the club has a high proportion of single and widowed adventurers. Upcoming trips range from a 14-night tour of the USA/Canadian Northwest to 18 nights cruising the Amazon and exploring the Andes. And from May 12 through May 22, club members from three continents gather in England for a 10-night jamboree.

Occasionally, says spokesperson Phillip Martin, a trip can lead to the altar. He cites Franklin Naylor Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., who answered an April 1984 ad placed by L.S. Hattsburg, and after two years of corresponding, finally met her in Houston, Texas. Naylor summed up: "On July 27, 1986, we were married in her home town. After that, we spent two months on a honeymoon in Hawaii."

Another firm, Grand Circle Travel (1-800-221-2610), founded in 1958, specializes in travel for voyagers age 50-plus — currently 61 million

Americans. Highlights? The "extended" vacations, two to 26 weeks, spent in apartment accommodations or residential hotels around the world — a home base from which to explore leisurely.

You can, for example, rent a two-bedroom Fort Lauderdale, Fla., apartment for four people — from \$162 to \$260 for two weeks (exclusive of transportation) depending on the season; additional weeks, each \$159 to \$250. A hotel apartment in London (air fare, sightseeing, breakfast included) \$1.195 for two weeks; additional weeks, each \$425 to \$450.

Fashion designer, author, World War II underground agent and former race-car driver John Weitz, 63, had a different vacation. "I took myself back to school," he said happily, "back to the same race track where I competed in the 1950s to learn newer techniques from younger drivers."

That same idea motivates Elderhostel (1-617-426-8056), a non-profit organization with a

network of close to 1,000 host learning institutions in over 30 countries. It has guided 300,000 lively vacationers, age 60-up, over its 12-year existence to a combination of campus accommodations and on-site explorations through the museums, art galleries and vineyards of the world at prices ranging roughly from \$250 to \$2,900. A typical tab includes registration, six nights accommodations and all meals, five days of classes, extra-curricular activities. (Overseas programs last longer.)

Example: You can sample the wine industry in South Okanagan, British Columbia; study politics at the University of Alaska in Juneau; perform Gilbert & Sullivan at the Episcopal Conference Center near Old Saybrook, Conn.

Says Cady Goldfield in Elderhostel's Boston's office: "The average Elderhosteler's age is 68, but we have explorers in their 90s." One staff favorite, a lively gentleman just a bit shy of his 100th birthday, signs up

every season — but always with a different female companion.

There is a whole world out there just waiting to snag the prime-time Americans over age 50, those a New York Conference Board research study says "account for half of the country's discretionary, personal-spending power."

You and I knew that already. But maybe you wouldn't believe what airlines, hotels, restaurants and amusements parks will do to get your business.

TWA's Senior Citizen Pass at \$1,199 offers the 65-plus crowd unlimited travel for one year anywhere in the United States, between 12:01 p.m. Monday through midnight Thursday and all day Saturday. It's invalid at certain periods, such as the peak Christmas season.

United's Silver Wings Travel Club (\$25 and \$75 for a companion) over 65-plus joiners get a 10 percent discount on any fare between now and April 15 — and discounts on hotels and car rentals.

Lost wallet? Not to worry

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

Leaving home without your wallet is bad enough. Leaving your home away from home without it is worse.

Nevertheless, lots of travelers do. If your bulging billfold is like most, here's an inventory of what you've kissed goodbye, says the Traveler's Aid Society: a driver's license, credit cards, automatic check-approval card, secret cash-credit number (which you were instructed to memorize and destroy), Social Security card, John Hancock card, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and State Farm cards, the key card to the office parking lot, and that grim organ-donor notice plus a bland check or two, appointment cards and a few phone numbers and family snapshots.

WHAT TO DO

1. Not to worry. A first-class crook can use your credit cards and it needn't cost you a dime. Fifty dollars a card is the most you have to worry about — and if you remember to advise credit card companies, you won't have to pay that.

2. Surprisingly enough, you're not responsible for forged checks with your name on them. If a felon has your blank checks and your check-approval card in areas where automatic check-approval machines are used, he can add up cash as fast as points on a pinball machine. But he'll collect the bank's cash,

and take one on trips. When you travel, keep the copy anywhere except your billfold.

3. If you remember where the loss or theft occurred, get on the phone and get a search started. Also, leave your name with the post office and the police station. It's not uncommon for a thief to take only cash and drop the wallet in a mailbox.

TIPS TO PREVENT LOSS

1. Empty your billfold. Get rid of useless memos and outdated receipts. Put back only what's really important. For instance, take out your title and registration and parking lot key card. Keep them, or facsimiles, in your car. Keep your traveler's checks and their serial numbers separate. Never keep a plane ticket in your wallet. If you lose it, you may wait months to get your money back. And if a thief uses it, you aren't protected. Keep secret phone numbers in your head, in a pocket or at home.

2. Xerox everything in your billfold. This gives you instant knowledge of what's lost and records all the numbers of everything.

3. Look in the phone directory or on the cards themselves for the numbers you'll have to use if your wallet is lost. Write them on the Xerox sheet. This is useful if you're traveling and have to call long distance. (Many credit cards have toll-free numbers on them.)

4. Make a second Xerox of the Xerox. Keep one at home

Whatever happened to ...?

Last February, world-famous guitarist Andres Segovia, 94 — the man who made guitar music a classic symphony of strings — did what he is still doing all over the world. He sat down to play — this time at a New York gala honoring him and other "lions" including Rex Harrison, Beverly Sills, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn.

Today Segovia, who fathered two children 40 years apart, dwells outside Granada, Spain, with second wife, Amelia, and their teen-age son, Carlos. But he has also lived in New York, Geneva, Berlin, Montevideo and Paris. Of his many moves, he says only, "Fourteen times in my life, I have put my house in my feet."

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Sunday, March 8

5:00AM (1) Inflight
(CNN) Crossfire

5:20AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Limelight' A comedian and a dancer bid each other a confidence until fate delivers them a bitter-sweet surprise. Charles Chaplin, Clara Bloom. Sydney Chaplin. 1952. Rated G

5:30AM (1) CNN News
(1) INN News
(CNN) Showbiz Today

6:00AM (3) We Believe
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) In Depth
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(1) CNN News
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

6:30AM (1) Barrio
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Christopher Close-Up
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Inflight
(1) Ring Around the World
(CNN) CNN Special Report
(DIS) Wish Upon a Star
(ESPN) College Basketball: Best Conference Championship Game (2 hrs.) (R)

6:45AM (1) Davy & Goliath
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Door to Door' A witness peddler is cleaned out by a bogus vacuum cleaner salesman Arlan Howard. Ron Leibman. 1984. Rated PG.

7:00AM (1) Today's Business Week
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Dialogue
(1) Face Off
(1) Jerry Farrell
(1) Divine Plan
(1) World Vision
(1) MOVIE: 'Hotel Paradise' A henpecked Frenchman engineers a clandestine affair with his neighbor. Alec Guinness. Gina Lollobrigida. Robert Morley. 1966.

7:00AM (1) It's Your Business
(1) Can You Be Thinner?
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
(USA) Callope

7:30AM (1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Meet the Mayors.
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) Teletext: Easter Seal This 16th annual fund-raiser benefits rehabilitation services for the disabled. Scheduled appearances by Mark Harmon, Lee Greenwood, the Forester Sisters, Carol Lawrence, Roger Williams, Robert Hays, Barbara Bilinguey, Jerry Mathers, Dick Rambo, Mary Frann and Mickey Dolenz. Hosts: Pat Boone, Donna Mills. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Continued.

7:30AM (1) What About Women
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) El Club 700
(1) Grace'n'Veasels of Christ Ministries
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) You and Me, Kid

8:00AM (1) New England Sunday Morning
(1) Focus on Britain
(1) Make It Real
(1) Point of View
(1) Fredrick K. Price
(1) Ho-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Oval Roberts
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbara
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Cimarron' A frontier family leads an empire in the American West. Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor. 1931.
(USA) Sunday Cartoon Express

8:30AM (1) (1) Sunday Mass
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Davy & Goliath
(CNN) Big Story

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Fraggie Rock (CC) In Stereo.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Born Free' A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they are forced to set them free. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. 1966.

8:45AM (1) Sacred Heart
9:00AM (1) CBS News Sunday Morning
(1) Dangermouse
(1) Jerry Farrell
(1) Oval Roberts
(1) Inhumanoids
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Batman
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) La Santa Misa
(DIS) Welcome to Pooch Corner
(ESPN) Tennis: Lipton International Players' Championship from Key Biscayne, FL. (90 min.) (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.

9:05AM (1) Sesame Street (CC)
9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
9:30AM (1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Jerry Farrell
(1) Superman
(1) Celebrities
(1) Rev. David Paul
(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

10:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Jungle Cat' Winston Hibler narrates this look at the life cycle and behavior of the jaguar, one of the most successful predators in the Amazon rain forest. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. 1980.
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Photon
(1) Dwight Thompson
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Chalice of Salvation
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) W.V. Grant
(1) New Jersey Hispano
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Jerry Farrell
(1) Inflight
(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

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(1) Jerry Farrell
(1) Inflight
(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

10:10AM (CNN) Health Week
10:30AM (1) Agronomy & Company
(1) Multi Trim
(1) Keys to Success
(1) MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Revenge' Tarzan saves a safari of white travelers bent on securing rare animal specimens. Glenn Ford, Eleanor Holm, Hedda Hopper. 1938.
(1) Your Mayor's Report
(1) Tomas y Delabete
(1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(1) The Jetsons
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Asterix the Gaul' Two Gaulish warriors, Asterix and Obelix, trick Roman legionnaires into drinking a hair-growing potion. Animated. 1976.
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
10:45AM (1) Jewish Life
11:00AM (1) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
(1) MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Savage Fury' A safari headed by a relative of Tarzan comes to the jungle in search of an ape man. Lax Porter, Patrick Knowles, Dorothy Hart. 1952.
(1) This Week in Connecticut
(1) New Gidget



MOONRAKER

Secret Service agent James Bond (Roger Moore) mixes work and romance with double agent Holly Goodhead (Lois Chiles) in the 1979 film 'Moonraker,' airing **SUNDAY, MARCH 8**, on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(1) F-Troop
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) Teletext: Easter Seal This 16th annual fund-raiser benefits rehabilitation services for the disabled. Scheduled appearances by Mark Harmon, Lee Greenwood, the Forester Sisters, Carol Lawrence, Roger Williams, Robert Hays, Barbara Bilinguey, Jerry Mathers, Dick Rambo, Mary Frann and Mickey Dolenz. Hosts: Pat Boone, Donna Mills. (2 hrs.) Continued.

12:10PM (1) Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC) Sara is finally reunited with friends and fortune. (60 min.)

12:30PM (1) What's Happening Now!
(1) Meet the Press
(1) Spotlight on Government
(1) We're Cooking Now
(CNN) Evans and Novak
(DIS) Mouse Factory: Annette 'Mickey' Host Annette Funicello reviews Mickey Mouse's 45-year career. Featured shorts 'Mickey's Sarsaparilla Broadcast,' 'The Band Concert,' 'The Symphony Hour' and 'Through the Mirror'
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(USA) Check It Out!
3:35PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'My Science Project' A high school student's science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG.

4:00PM (1) NWA Pro Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Little Miss Marker' A bookie and a gambler are reforming by a little girl who has been left as an IOU for a gambling debt. Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis. 1980.

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Police Story
(1) Golf Final-round coverage of the Honda Classic is featured from Coral Springs, FL. (2 hrs.) Live.

DIS MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of reporters trying to solve a major jewel theft. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden. 1981. Rated G.

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Greatest American Hero
Father Murphy
Neil DeGenera Celebrates
(1) Mancini and Friends Julie Andrews, James Galway, Johnny Mathis, Dudley Moore and Andy Williams salute Oscar and Grammy award-winning composer Henry Mancini. (2 hrs.)
(1) Wonderful World of Disney: Three on the Run Two brothers train an unlikely group of dogs for an annual sled race. Co-stars Denver Pyle. (60 min.)
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Danger Bill Grant discovers that one of the Aquarium employees is a stalker.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school students. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall. 1967.
(USA) Alive!
6:20PM (1) To the Manor Born
(1) CBS News
(1) News
(1) Rat Patrol
(1) NBC News
(1) ABC News
(1) Noticiero Univision
(CNN) Pinnacle
(DIS) Animals in Action A look at animals that have adapted to life at high altitudes.
(ESPN) SportsCenter (60 min.)
(1) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
(1) Disney Sunday Movie: Bigfoot (CC) A crusty anthropologist joins two youngsters in a search to find the legendary Sasquatch. (2 hrs.)
(1) Entertainment This Week A visit with Nick Nolte on the set of his latest movie, 'Weeks'. (60 min.)
(1) Charles in Charge Charles uses the principles of bartending to solve a growing family crisis.
(1) Honeymonsters
(1) Our House (CC) Gus reports for jury duty and battles an insurance company after Kris has a car accident. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.
(1) Nature: In the Shadow of Fuji-san (CC) A look at the threat posed by hunters and poachers to the loghorned turtle's existence. (60 min.)
8:30PM (1) Face Off
(1) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
(1) Mama's Family Bubbles goes on a blind date with an older woman.
(ESPN) NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (2 hrs.) Live
(USA) Wanted: Dead or Alive
9:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Daddy Deception' (CC) A sympathetic newspaper reporter comes to the aid of a carpenter obsessed with discovering the fate of his infant son, who hasn't been seen since his wife's death outside. Mickey Rourke, Lisa Eberhart, Bonnie Bartlett. 1987.
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Moonraker' (CC) James Bond tries to recover a hijacked space shuttle while battling a villain who wants to create a race of perfect humans. Roger Moore, Lois Chiles, Michael Lonsdale. 1979. (R)
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Runaway with the Rich and Famous Actress Joan Van Ark in London; actor Michael Farris ('Eddie and the Cruisers') in the Central American country Belize; a visit to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.
(1) MOVIE: 'In the Doghouse' Two vets practice—one in a poor district, the other in a wealthy area facing the rift. Leslie Phillips, Peggy Cummins, Hettie Jones. 1964.
(1) MOVIE: 'Abduction of Karl Swenson' (CC) Biathlete Karl Swenson faces death in the wilderness when she is abducted and shot by two mountain men. Tracy Pollen, Joe Don Baker, M. Emmet Walsh. 1987. In Stereo.
(1) MOVIE: 'Helen Keller: The Miracle Continues' Based on Joseph P. Lash's book. The extraordinary relationship between Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, continues through Helen's enrollment at Radcliffe and Anne's marriage to journalist John Macy. Marc Wainwright, Blythe Danner. 1984.
(1) One Big Family Everyone's afraid that Kate is hanging around with the wrong crowd.
(1) Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empire (CC) Inspector Crabbe's sleuthing leads him to the discovery of the murderer. (60 min.)
(DIS) MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British officer who is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 1957.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Amadeus' Court composer Antonio Salieri details the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce, Jeffrey Jones. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
(USA) Robert Klein Time
9:10PM (CNN) Showbiz Week
9:15PM (1) Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empire (CC) A body is found at the Palace Theatre and Doris Tingley joins the magic act. (75 min.)
9:30PM (1) In Depth
(1) Needs in America
(1) Fight Back with David Horowitz
(CNN) This Week in Japan
10:00PM (1) News
(1) Hispanic Horizons
(1) INN News
(1) Insight / Out
(1) Outer Limits
(1) 38 on Sports
(1) Pavloviti in Vienna
(1) Coustaus: Sea of Cortez (60 min.)
(CNN) CNN News
(HBO) How to Raise a Street-Smart Child: Police officials and child-abuse experts offer advice on education children about the dangers of abduction and assault. Commentary by John Walsh, father

of Adam Walsh, who was abducted in 1981. Host: Daniel J. Travanti. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of Vietnam to locate American MIA's. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier. 1985. Rated R.
(USA) Cover Story
10:30PM (1) Sports Extra
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) At the Movies Rex Road and Bill Harris take a look at funny movies.
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empire (CC) Inspector Crabbe's sleuthing leads him to the discovery of the murderer. (60 min.)
(1) Ask the Manager
(USA) Hollywood Insider
10:45PM (DIS) DTV
11:00PM (1) (1) (1) News
(1) Ted
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Odd Couple
(1) Christian Appalachian Project
(1) This Week in Country Music
(1) Newsletters
(1) State We're In
(

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) [USA] Varied Programs
 - (1) One Step Beyond
 - (2) CNN News
 - (3) Walt Disney Presents
- 5:30AM (1) Varied Programs
 - (1) CNN News
 - (2) NH News
 - (3) Agricultural News
 - (4) Morning Stretch
 - (5) [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 5:45AM (2) Before Hours
- 6:00AM (3) Today's Business
 - (1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (2) ABC News This Morning (CC)
 - (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- 6:30AM (3) Varied Programs
 - (1) CNN News
 - (2) Bugs Bunny
 - (3) NBC News at Sunrise
 - (4) Richard Roberts Show
 - (5) 20 Minute Workout
 - (6) Macron 1
 - (7) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (8) Mickey Mouse Club
 - (9) [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- 6:30AM (3) News
 - (1) Centurions
 - (2) 700 Club
 - (3) M.A.S.K.
 - (4) 20 Minute Workout
 - (5) He-Man
 - (6) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 - (7) [CNN] Business Morning
 - (8) [DIS] Mousercise
 - (9) [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
 - (10) [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM (1) News
 - (1) Weather
- 7:00AM (1) CBS Morning News
 - (1) Rambo
 - (2) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (3) Heathcliff
 - (4) Kidsworld
 - (5) She Ra Princess of Power
 - (6) Today in Stereo
 - (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (8) Dudley Do-Right
 - (9) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (10) Sptera One TV
 - (11) M.A.S.K.
 - (12) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (13) Good Morning Mickey!
 - (14) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:30AM (1) Morning Program
 - (1) Defenders of the Earth
 - (2) Straight Talk
 - (3) Adventures of Teddy Ruzpin
 - (4) Polka Dot Door
 - (5) Transformers
 - (6) Captain Kangaroo
 - (7) Uncle Waldo
 - (8) She Ra Princess of Power
 - (9) Heathcliff
 - (10) [CNN] Business Day

- (15) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (16) [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 7:36AM (7) Varied Programs
- 8:00AM (1) The Flintstones
 - (1) GoBots
 - (2) Zoobles Zoo
 - (3) Adventures of Teddy Ruzpin
 - (4) King Leonardo
 - (5) Challenge of the GoBots
 - (6) My Little Pony
 - (7) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (8) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- 8:05AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (1) My Little Pony
 - (2) Romper Room
 - (3) Scooby Doo
 - (4) Carrascollas
 - (5) Zoobles Zoo
 - (6) Sesame Street
 - (7) The Jetsons
 - (8) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 8:30AM (1) My Little Pony
 - (1) Romper Room
 - (2) Scooby Doo
 - (3) Carrascollas
 - (4) Zoobles Zoo
 - (5) Sesame Street
 - (6) The Jetsons
 - (7) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 8:47AM (7) Varied Programs
- 9:00AM (1) Love Boat
 - (1) Donahue
 - (2) Munsters
 - (3) Celebration of the Eucharist
 - (4) Not Available in Stores
 - (5) Big Valley
 - (6) Mary Tyler Moore
 - (7) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (8) Superior Court
 - (9) Valuetelvision
 - (10) [CNN] Daywatch
 - (11) [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 - (12) [USA] Great Space Coaster
- 9:05AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (1) Leave It to Beaver
 - (2) Zoobles Zoo
 - (3) F-Troop
 - (4) 20 Minute Workout
 - (5) Heathcliff
 - (6) Rhoda
 - (7) Journal
 - (8) Judge
 - (9) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (10) [DIS] Movie
- 9:30AM (1) Hour Magazine
 - (1) I Love Lucy
 - (2) Sally Jessy Raphael
 - (3) My Favorite Martian
 - (4) Falcon Crest
 - (5) Ask Washington
 - (6) 700 Club
 - (7) Instructional Programs
 - (8) Jim & Tammy
 - (9) Sale of the Century
 - (10) Maverick
 - (11) Benson
 - (12) \$25,000 Pyramid
 - (13) [USA] Gong Show
- 10:00AM (1) Bewitched
 - (1) Ask Dr. Ruth
 - (2) Abbott and Costello
 - (3) Blockbusters
 - (4) All New Dating Game
 - (5) The New Card Sharks
 - (6) [USA] Anything 4 Money
- 10:40AM (15) Varied Programs
- 11:00AM (1) Price Is Right
 - (1) One Day at a Time
 - (2) Judge
 - (3) Partridge Family
 - (4) Best Talk in Town
 - (5) Jim & Tammy
 - (6) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (7) Wheel of Fortune
 - (8) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (9) Harry O
 - (10) Fame, Fortune and Romance
 - (11) Dick Van Dyke
 - (12) [USA] Varied Programs
 - (13) All in the Family
 - (14) Superior Court
 - (15) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (16) Good Times
 - (17) Bewitched
 - (18) Scambles

TV I.Q.

Big Apple Quiz

By Denise Gorge

1. What was the Corona, Queens, street address for "All in the Family"?
2. "The Dick Van Dyke Show" took place in what New York City suburb?
3. What was "My Little Margie"'s apartment number in New York's Carlton Arms Hotel?
4. Name the Ricardos' Manhattan address in "I Love Lucy."
5. What was the section of Brooklyn in which "The Honeymooners" resided?
6. What section of that same borough accommodated "The Patty Duke Show"?
7. What current hit show is set there now?
8. In what Manhattan neighborhood did "That Girl" make her home?

Answers

1. 704 Rouser St.
2. New Rochelle
3. 10-A
4. 623 East 68th Street
5. Bensonhurst
6. Brooklyn Heights
7. "The Cosby Show"
8. Greenwich Village

- (1) My Three Sons
- (2) [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
- (3) Hour Magazine
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Bob Tilton
- (6) [USA] Movie
- (7) [DIS] Varied Programs
- (8) Police Woman
- (9) Super Password
- (10) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
- (11) Ryan's Hope
- (12) Sesame Street (CC)
- (13) [CNN] Take 2
- (14) Young and the Restless
- (15) Loving
- (16) Varied Programs
- (17) Wordplay
- (18) Split Second
- (19) Dick Van Dyke
- (20) Perry Mason
- (21) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- (22) [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- (23) Valuetelvision
- (24) All My Children
- (25) Movie
- (26) Days of Our Lives
- (27) Instructional Programs
- (28) Daktari
- (29) Andy Griffith
- (30) [DIS] Varied Programs
- (31) As the World Turns
- (32) [USA] Varied Programs

- (33) Beverly Hillbillies
- (34) Green Acres
- (35) Dennis the Menace
- (36) One Life to Live
- (37) I Love Lucy
- (38) Another World
- (39) Wyatt Earp
- (40) Superfriends
- (41) [CNN] Newsway
- (42) [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
- (43) Capitol
- (44) The Jetsons
- (45) Superfriends
- (46) Gilligan's Island
- (47) Sea Hunt
- (48) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
- (49) Joy of Painting
- (50) Gumby Show
- (51) [USA] Liar's Club
- (52) Guiding Light
- (53) SilverHawks
- (54) General Hospital
- (55) Vagabond
- (56) Smurfs
- (57) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
- (58) Ghostbusters
- (59) Santa Barbara
- (60) Macron 1
- (61) She Ra Princess of Power
- (62) French Chef
- (63) Heathcliff
- (64) [CNN] International Hour
- (65) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus

- (66) [USA] Joker's Wild
- 3:30PM (1) She Ra Princess of Power
- (2) Ghostbusters
- (3) Tennessee Tuxedo
- (4) Smurfs
- (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (6) Defenders of the Earth
- (7) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- (8) Sesame Street (CC)
- (9) The Flintstones
- (10) [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (11) [ESPN] Varied Programs
- (12) [USA] Bullseye
- 4:00PM (3) Oprah Winfrey
 - (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (2) Divorce Court
 - (3) Police Woman
 - (4) G.I. Joe
 - (5) Rocky and Friends
 - (6) Thundercats
 - (7) Macron 1
 - (8) Hollywood Squares
 - (9) Rambo
 - (10) Quincy
 - (11) The Jetsons
 - (12) [CNN] Newsway
 - (13) [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 - (14) [USA] Jackpot
- 4:15PM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
- 4:30PM (1) Thundercats
 - (1) People's Court
 - (2) Transformers
 - (3) Brady Bunch
 - (4) G.I. Joe
 - (5) True Confessions
 - (6) All New Dating Game
 - (7) Ghostbusters
 - (8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (9) M.A.S.K.
 - (10) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 - (11) [USA] Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM (3) News
 - (1) Different Strokes
 - (2) Live at Five
 - (3) Hart to Hart
 - (4) Fame
 - (5) Brady Bunch
 - (6) Gimme a Break
 - (7) M*A*S*H
 - (8) Little House on the Prairie
 - (9) Benson
 - (10) Lou Grant
 - (11) People's Court
 - (12) La Hora del Cine
 - (13) Square One TV
 - (14) [CNN] Newswatch
 - (15) [DIS] Kidscene
 - (16) [USA] Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30PM (1) News
 - (1) Facts of Life
 - (2) Chico and the Man
 - (3) Laverne & Shirley
 - (4) Square One TV (CC)
 - (5) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (6) 3-2-1, Contact
 - (7) [DIS] Kidscene
 - (8) [USA] Dance Party USA

Astrograph



Your Birthday
March 8, 1987

There will be ample opportunities coming your way in the year ahead, but you must make the most of them. You might not get a second chance if you don't handle them properly the first time around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discipline will be required today if you hope to live within your means. Yielding to extravagant whims could demolish your budget. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44111-3428.

or else you'll waste lots of time spinning your wheels and accomplishing little. Organization is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your powers of concentration might not be as sharp as usual today. It's best to read important documents over several times before signing anything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Doing things on too grand a scale today could cause complications, especially if they pertain to overindulgence or spending. Make moderation your rule.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Occasionally we can get away with a little bluff. Today, if you claim you're holding aces, they'd better be in your hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Brainstorms you get today could lack some essential ingredients. Before you put your big ideas into action, you'd be wise to give them further study.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures look like they could work out OK for the other guy today, but you might

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might not agree with the suggestions of companions today, at least hear them out. It's possible that what they'll have to say will contain a germ of substance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be involved today might not possess your talents and abilities. Check them out first before assigning critical tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be satisfied today with sure things that offer small rewards but guaranteed results. Don't take wild gambles on long shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While in an expansive mood today, you may make promises to others that will be difficult to keep. Their disappointment will be slow to heal if you fail to deliver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Enlarging the scope of what you do for another is not a wise policy today. The recipient will

'Honeymoon' disease can occur again

By Dr. June M. Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm female and recently had a urinary infection. My doctor laughed and said it looked like some "honeymoon" disease to him. I took some pills that cleared it up, but now I wonder about the real name of what I had. (I was not on a honeymoon when this started.)

DEAR READER: "Honey-moon cystitis" is a frequently used, but unscientific, term for various infections of a woman's urinary tract or bladder. The term "honeymoon" probably refers to the fact that many women report symptoms shortly after they become sexually active.

However, the symptoms can occur at any point in a woman's life. Symptoms include burning during urination, frequent urination, an urgent need to urinate, bloody urine and pain. The condition can appear suddenly and be very acute.

For many women, these infections are related to sexual activity. Such infections are thought to occur more frequently in women because the urethra (the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside) is shorter in women — only about an inch long, while men's urethras are about 6 inches long. The thrusting of sexual intercourse exerts pressure on the urethra.

Some of these urinary-tract infections are caused by a woman's own bacteria, while others are caused by the organisms of sexually transmitted diseases. Sexual activity can transfer organisms from the skin or vagina into the urethra or bladder.

In addition, women's rectal and urethral openings are very close to each other. This makes it easier for bacteria to be transferred from the rectal area to the urinary tract. This is why women should always wipe from front to back after going to the bathroom and urinate after sexual activity.

It's important that a physician determine the exact cause (or multiple causes) of a urinary tract infection so that the most effective treatment is prescribed.

A woman's sex partner should also be examined and treated if necessary. A man can harbor some of the organisms involved and can reinfect the woman although he has no disease symptoms.

Has feet fetish

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a male in my mid-20s. Since age 9, I have been strongly attracted to women's feet, shoes and stockings. I become sexually aroused thinking about foot odor

and sometimes have erections in public places from fantasizing about this.

I feel extremely guilty and think most people would think I'm perverted. Do you think I'm sick? Do I need professional help? Why am I this way?

DEAR READER: I think that you should consult a psychoanalyst who is experienced in working with sexual problems. He or she can help you determine exactly what role these desires play in your life, and then the two of you can decide what type of therapy (if any) is necessary for you to form long-lasting, close relationships.

Fetishism is a behavior in which sexual arousal depends on an inanimate object, a certain body part or the like — in short, on something other than the whole person. This area has not been fully examined scientifically. Very little is known about the causes of fetishistic behavior, except that it is thought to originate early during psychological development.

Scientists also don't know how many people have sexual fetishes, but it is clear that this behavior is much more common in men than in women. A variety of body parts, items of clothing and odors have been mentioned in reports of individual fetishism.

Fetishism can range from being merely a mild preference to a complete dependence on the fetish object for sexual arousal and satisfaction. In the vast majority of cases, a fetishist poses no danger to others. My problems are psychological and limited to the person himself.

If the fetish object entirely replaces interaction with people or limits the development of friendships or relationships, the person needs help in reducing his dependence on the fetish and increasing his ability to interact with others more fully.

Teens use plastic

DEAR DR. REINISCH: In your discussion of barrier-type contraceptives, you never mention the teenager's favorite: Saran Wrap. This is readily available, generally effective and inexpensive. It can also serve as a barrier to prevent the spread of herpes from one body to the other.

DEAR READER: This does not work — which is why I've never mentioned it.

The use of this method may contribute to the high rates of unplanned pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases among young people.

Plastic wrap is not an effective barrier for two reasons. It can contain microscopically small holes that are impossible to detect, and sperm can swim through these holes. Disease organisms, particularly tiny viruses, can pass through even smaller spaces. Moreover it is not designed to fit like a condom and is far too easy to tear.

Even with condoms, which, unlike plastic wrap, are specifically designed for this use, there is a danger of tearing, puncture or slippage, or that semen will spill out as the condom is being withdrawn after ejaculation. These accidents are much more likely to occur with plastic wrap.

Condoms have a failure rate of between 10 to 20 per 100 couples per year. Most of these failures are the result of couples not using a condom every time and are not due to defective condoms.

Using a spermicidal foam with a condom (and using this every time) reduces the failure rate to 1 to 2 per 100 couples per year.

This practice is also thought to reduce the risk of contracting many sexual transmitted diseases.

Condoms and spermicidal foam are readily available and inexpensive. They also are highly effective if used correctly and every time; plastic wrap is not.

Wet dreams normal?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 24-year-old male. I have been under pressure recently in my

"Honeymoon cystitis is a frequently used, but unscientific, term for various infections of a woman's urinary tract or bladder. The term "honeymoon" probably refers to the fact that many women report symptoms shortly after they become sexually active."

work and my sex life has been next to nonexistent lately, but can you explain why I often have "wet dreams"?

I find it hard to believe that this behavior is the "norm" and is OK to ignore. Is it related to masturbation?

DEAR READER: It is not yet clear what causes nocturnal emissions (commonly called "wet dreams"), but it is clear that they are normal for many boys and men.

The data collected by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey during the 1940s showed that 83 percent of men and 87 percent of women reported having had at least one incidence of orgasm during sleep.

Worrying about them may also be common. In a 1983 study of male reactions to nocturnal emissions, many of the college men surveyed felt that this experience represented a loss of control over their sexual behavior, was sinful or was psychologically traumatic. The study found that these men had received little or no information about nocturnal emissions as an aspect of normal functioning, and that some men had unsuccessfully tried to keep themselves from having nocturnal emissions.

Having erections, sex dreams and orgasm (with or without ejaculation) during sleep are not under the conscious control of the individual. There has been much speculation about what factors may increase or decrease the incidence of this type of involuntary sexual outlet.

Researchers theorized that having other sexual outlets (such as orgasms from masturbation or intercourse) might reduce the rate of nocturnal emissions. This appears to be true for some men, but not for all. Moreover, research on women has found that women who regularly have orgasms from masturbation or intercourse are more likely (not less likely) to also have nocturnal orgasms.

In summary, details are not yet available about nocturnal orgasms and their relationship to other sexual acts although they are quite common, especially among adolescents and men in their 20s. However, they are considered to be one sign of good

health, since they verify that the brain and body mechanisms required for sexual functioning are working, and thus can perform other sexual activities.

Wonders who's right

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I always thought that most sexually transmitted diseases could be transmitted during oral sex. However, recently a friend visited a VD clinic and claims that he was told that contracting a disease during oral sex are "highly unlikely." Who's right?

DEAR READER: You're right: oral/genital contact can transmit many different sexually transmitted diseases or STDs. Among them are gonorrhea, herpes, condylomata acuminata (warts) and syphilis. This is why many STD specialists routinely include throat cultures for their patients.

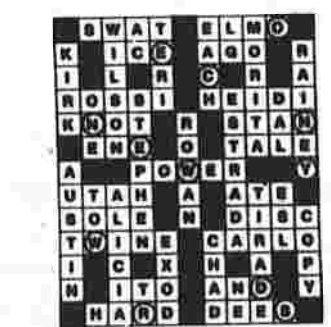
The mucus membranes of the mouth are similar to those of the genitals, so that contact with an infected partner can involve either site that comes in contact with the disease. For example, genital herpes can appear in the mouth.

There are no data on the frequency of oral transmission for the various STDs, but the mouth is regarded as a common source of transmission.

Perhaps your friend misunderstood the information. It's easy not to hear correctly when disease and sex are discussed together especially when a person is nervous. ■

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch 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.

Solution



WENDY CREWSON

TV puzzle on page 38

Allergies and the athlete

Physical activities can be a tool in overcoming allergies

By Charlene Faris

Since Stephanie Rosenthal, 12-year-old swimming champion with the Mission Viejo (California) Nadadores Swim Team, began her competitive swimming career at age 6, her handicap — extensive allergies and asthma — has not slowed her down.

In fact, Stephanie holds 10 national age group records, has scored at Junior Nationals, won five gold medals and one silver medal at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel, has placed in the AAU/USA Junior Olympic Games, is an honor student and follows a rigorous schedule of 11 weekly workouts that begin at 5:10 a.m. And as a member of the Nadadores, which is the largest swim team in the United States, she holds 34 records.

And she has allergies and asthma, you ask?

Yes, and Stephanie's allergic disorders even require semi-weekly visits to the allergist.

This means that if sports and physical activities can be tools to personal fitness for a lifetime, they can also be tools to helping us overcome handicaps such as allergies and asthma. Swimming has definitely been a tool for Stephanie.

But looking at the negative side, it is only realistic to mention that allergic disorders affect millions of Americans and they range from mild to potentially serious. They are truly perplexing and oftentimes debilitating.

They can cause hardship, affect the education of children, cause employee absenteeism and work loss, create financial burdens, and in extreme situations, impact the person's ability to work or carry out ordinary activities. If not diagnosed, and if left untreated

for long periods of time, some chronic problems associated with allergies can cause permanent damage.

So how can sports and physical activities help avoid some of these negatives associated with allergic disorders? Let's take first steps first then look at the example Stephanie sets for us.

It's important, first, to get at the cause of allergic symptoms, or what appear to be allergic symptoms. Competent physicians recommend that the cause of allergy must be determined because trying to get along with just drugs is not the answer.

"For example if someone jogs in cold weather, has manifested symptoms of allergy and, without proper evaluation, is given a medication to treat the symptoms rather than the cause, that's not the correct approach," says Barry Vishny, M.D., director of the Preventive Health Foundation in Mission Viejo where he practices preventive medicine, family practice and nutrition. "The cause could be body chemistry imbalances, immune system dysfunction, or metabolic imbalances or nutritional deficiencies."

If you suspect allergy, it may be advisable to see a family practitioner who will do a complete evaluation that would include a blood chemistry and nutritional analysis, as well as a health risk assessment.

"At the Preventive Health Foundation, our goal is to first take care of any metabolic or body chemistry abnormalities, and any nutritional deficiencies, before we address other specific problems which may include allergies, depending upon the situation," continues Dr. Vishny.

"Therefore, you need to know about causes and you should understand treatment methods

and their merits in terms of your condition. Always be certain that the medical management of your asthma or allergy is directed by a qualified physician.

Some allergists/clinical immunologists prefer to see patients only after referral from another physician.

When patients do see an allergy specialist, there are some basic precepts that must be understood.

"It is an erroneous belief that most children 'outgrow' their allergy," says William E. Berger, M.D., allergist/clinical immunologist who practices in Mission Viejo and El Toro, Calif. "Strictly speaking, allergy is not 'cured' but only kept under control so that it does not produce symptoms."

And aside from drug therapy, which may be necessary in some instances to relieve symptoms, Dr. Berger states that there are two fundamental ways of treating allergy. One is the removal of the allergen from a patient's environment, and another is by hyposensitization, more commonly referred to as allergy shots.

Beyond the treatment modalities, Dr. Berger, who is one of the physicians for the United States Swim Team, encourages patients to be active.

"A decade ago, children with asthma were instructed to lean toward sedentary activities such as playing chess or watching television. They were told not to compete, not to participate in PE and not to get upset," says Dr. Berger.

This way it was believed that the patient was less likely to experience exercise-induced asthma. But as a result, the children became sedentary, had poor physical fitness and weren't able to cope with the illness.

Now asthma is understood better, and there are more effective treatments for both



allergies and asthma which decrease the number of episodes and their severity.

"The evidence is clear that people with exercise-induced asthma can participate successfully in sports," explains Dr. Berger. "During the 1984 Olympic Games, 75 of the United States Olympians had or still have asthma. And 41 of those won medals!"

Stephanie Rosenthal is an example for us all. Her father, Frank Rosenthal, sums it up well. "For Stephanie, it's been the combination of swimming and proper medical treatment by a competent allergist that enables her to lead a normal life despite the fact that allergies are a handicap."

However, some potential athletes with allergic disorders do not achieve. Why?

"The problem we still encounter is that patients are still being told not to participate in sports by some doctors who are not experts in the field," explains Dr. Berger.

Competent physicians create an individualized treatment plan for each patient. For example, when Dr. Berger is consulted,

he takes a detailed medical history that includes an account of asthma episodes, and allergic reactions to animals, dander, dust, grasses and other environmental allergens.

He also does a physical exam, a quantitative lung function test, perhaps an ultrasound or X-ray of the sinuses and allergy testing. Next, exercise testing is done on a bicycle, which is followed by another lung function test. And blood chemistry is also studied.

If the patient does have allergies, he or she is asked to make changes in the home and environment. "Then, if the allergies are significant, we may treat them with allergy shots," says Dr. Berger.

Exercise can induce asthma in some patients so medications may be prescribed for use prior to exercise.

"If the patient is a world-class athlete, we are very careful about the kind of medications we prescribe. Some, which are banned by the United States Olympic Committee, could disqualify an athlete from an Olympic event," states Dr. Berger. ■



The wave of today

Microwaves save time and energy

By Philomena Corradeno

It's cool, comfortable and time- and energy-saving (physical and electrical), making it probably the most helpful and economical appliance in today's kitchen.

That's the microwave oven — a boon to the working homemaker, the college student and the single- or two-person household, as well as the on-the-go family that eats in shifts.

It is predicted that by 1990, 70 percent of the U.S. households will own one.

Too many owners still use the microwave oven only to heat or defrost, make coffee or cook frozen meals. No complaints about the frozen, mind you. Excellent ones are on the market.

The industry is constantly introducing new microwavable utensils. For ovens not equipped with the carousel which eliminates rotating during cooking time, there are turntables. Big money is being channeled into research and development of microwave-compatible materials.

Since food cooks two to four times faster than in a conventional oven or range top, it cooks more quickly and needs less water, thus retaining more flavor and nutrients.

If you put aside the cookbook that came with your microwave, dig it out. Can't find it? Today's recipes will start you on the magic of microwaving.

A few helpful hints: Round dishes are better than rectangular ones because food tends to overcook in the corners. Tube pans are good because microwaves cook from the outside to the center.

Slightly undercook food because cooking continues after the dish is taken from the oven. That's the reason for the standing time.

Let's start with a Clam Chowder, doubly quick because it relies on frozen potato cubes and canned clams.

SEVEN-MINUTE CLAM CHOWDER
2 tablespoons butter or

- margarine
- 1 slice bacon, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 (7/8-ounce) cans minced clams, undrained
- 1 cup frozen cubed Idaho potatoes
- 1 cup light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley

In 1 1/2-quart glass baking dish combine butter, bacon, flour and onion. Cook in microwave oven 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover dish with plastic wrap (fold back a corner of plastic to prevent steam buildup) or waxed paper. Cook in microwave oven for 3 minutes; stir. Cover. Cook 2 minutes longer or until heated through. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

Yield: 4 servings.

Cooking winter squash is a good example of the speed of the microwave. Butternut, for one, takes an hour and a half in a conventional oven. In a microwave, it's tender in less than 30 minutes.

Stews usually need to simmer for hours for flavors to blend and meat to cook to tenderness. For Butternut Beef Stew, 50 minutes of microwaving does the job.

For the Chicken-Stuffed Squash we selected acorn because it has a nice large cavity. While the squash is cooking, prepare the aromatic filling, using leftover cooked chicken or convenient canned chunk white chicken.

- BUTTERNUT BEEF STEW**
- 1 pound chuck, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 large, fresh tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons salt
- dash pepper
- 1 butternut squash, peeled,



Dilled flounder divan.

- cut in 1/2-inch cubes (approximately 4 cups)
- 3 ribs celery, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 1 1/2 cups sliced, fresh mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup water

In a 3-quart casserole, combine meat, onion, tomatoes, garlic, beef broth, wine, Worcestershire, bay leaf, basil, oregano, paprika, salt and pepper. Cover; microwave on High 7 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add squash and celery; cover, microwave 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add mushrooms. In a cup or small bowl, mix flour and water; stir into stew. Cover. Microwave 3 minutes longer.

Stir. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

- DILLED FLOUNDER DIVAN**
- 2 cups cut-up broccoli
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 pound flounder or firm white fish fillets, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- buttered bread crumbs

In 2-quart microwave-proof casserole, combine broccoli, carrots, dill and water. Cover. Microwave on High 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Stir in soup, fish and wine. Cover. Microwave on High 6 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork, stirring once during cooking. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Garnish with bread crumbs. Yield: about 4 cups or 4 servings.

- BROWNIE-STUFFED PEARS**
- 2 firm pears, pared, stems left on
- 1 fudgy brownie without frosting (about 3 x 3 inches)
- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Core pears from the bottom; widen the cavity to about 1 inch in diameter. Cut brownie into small pieces; gently press half the pieces into the cavity of each pear. Stand pears upright in shallow microwave-proof dish; add orange juice and peel. Cover with plastic wrap, leaving one corner turned up. Cook on High 10 to 12 minutes, or until pears are tender, rotating dish halfway after the first 5 minutes. With spatula, remove pears to serving dish. Cook on High 2 to 3 minutes until thickened; stir once during cooking time. Let stand 1 minute; pour over pears. Yield: 2 servings. ■

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A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

ANDOVER IS ANNEXED BY THE BRONX

In recent days, big city politics has arrived in Andover. David Woodbury, the candidate for first selectman, has unleashed a World War II barrage in the local media against his opponent, Nellie Boisvert; Town Democratic Chairwoman, Betty Kowalski; Board of Education member Marge Anderson; and "The Group."

Andover is a little town, semi-rural in nature. It possesses many good qualities, and it has some defects. However, the defects can be considered relatively innocuous. But the defect picture is apparently growing into the mass of a dinosaur.

I have lived in Andover since 1967, and never have I witnessed the open attacks through the media or otherwise on long-standing residents. It is unfortunate that Betty Kowalski and Marge Anderson do not have the deep pockets of a successful real estate entrepreneur to answer the charges against them. However, even if they had unlimited capital, I don't believe they would choose to respond in the media. They have more class. I chuckle when I think of Marge Anderson chomping on a cigar in some seedy, dark, smoke-filled room politicking for the clique. Marge raised a good family, has great grandchildren: She's, I guess, a typical grandmother. Betty Kowalski is probably Mrs. Everything. If she was remunerated for all her services the town would be bankrupt. Of course, she makes mistakes, everyone does, but don't criticize her in the media — she is not an issue for a platform.

Mrs. Boisvert does not have unlimited funds, so she campaigns door-to-door. This is probably fortunate; I would hate to think that the political magnet might pull in another candidate into Big-Time Politics.

I'm not campaigning for Nellie Boisvert nor David Woodbury. They will win or lose without my help.

Andover is growing, but not enough where the candidates get away from good old door-to-door handshakes and some scattered "Vote For" lawn signs.

Coventry just had an election and both candidates praised the qualities of the other. Coventry is semi-rural — but larger than Andover. Congratulations to those candidates.

Mr. Woodbury, stick to the issues — you will be elected if people in town feel you have a better platform, and greater ability to manage. Andover does not need useless diatribe. Let us keep the Bronx out of Andover.

Paid for by GENE SAMMARTINO
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Andover, Connecticut



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Hoosiers (PG) Imagine "Rocky" directed by Norman Rockwell and you have a sense of this inspirational antique set in small-town Indiana in 1951.

Gene Hackman (good as always) stars as a former college basketball coach who, against much opposition, guides a high-school team to the state championship. Barbara Hershey co-stars as Hackman's initial antagonist/ eventual love interest — one of those upright women characters who are put in movies so the heroes can relax them. (Hershey has become such a vibrant actress that she almost makes the character fresh. Almost.)

Viewers who like every emotion telegraphed and enjoy being 20 minutes ahead of a movie seem to eat this film up. It's a totally transparent piece of work, with every cliché of small-town life paraded across the screen. The basketball scenes are less than stunning, but there are a lot of them. And Dennis Hopper sinks his teeth into the most clichéd character of all — the town drunk who redeems himself. If you're not cheering the team on to their (inevitable) victory, you may be struck by the movie's shameless blend of nostalgia and condescension. **Grade: ****

Square Dance (PG-13) This movie is clearly a labor of love for its producers, Charles Held and Jane Alexander. But it also has the standard fault of projects developed by performers tired of being at the mercy of Hollywood shock: It's dreadfully earnest, dripping with sentimentality.

Its heroine is a Bible-spouting teen-age girl (played by the rather bland Winona Ryder) who lives on a Texas farm with her grandfather (Jason Robards, acting folksy and giving one of his rare phony performances). The girl takes off for Fort Worth, where her floozy of a mother (Jane Alexander) lives. Soon the girl is playing house with a developmentally handicapped boy (Rob Lowe) and grappling with the big questions of her identity and the meaning of life.

Jane Alexander works hard at her change-of-pace, tough-broad role, and her scenes are at least lively. Rob Lowe also works hard at his change-of-pace part. But little in the movie feels natural. Watching it is like sitting through a plodding, well-meaning sermon. **Grade: ****

Billy Galin (PG) The setting shifts from Texas to Boston for this slice of working-class sentimentality — but the sappiness is the same. The always-hammy Karl Malden stars as an ironworker who opposes his son's desire to take up the same trade. He wants the boy to rise above his blue-collar origins.

Writer-director John Gray has, commendably, tried to create a portrait of a contemporary American father-son relationship in all its macho thorniness, but he overstates everything. Malden's father is full of coyly observed blather, and, as the son, Lenny Von Dohlen overdoes the "dem-dese-dose" routine. In the thankless role of Malden's wife, Joyce Van Patten is credibly warm — perhaps because she doesn't aim for the cockles of our hearts. **Grade: ****

New home video

The Fly (R) CBS/Fox. \$89.98. This David Cronenberg-directed horror remake is really a macabre love story. Viewers with weak stomachs may be bothered by Cronenberg's fascination with flesh and blood and extreme physical states, and the director's gift is clearly for metaphor, not dramatic structure. But this tale of a scientist whose genes are fused with those of a housefly has a creeping poignancy. As the scientist, Jeff Goldblum gives the best performance in a horror film since Sissy Spacek in "Carrie." **Grade: ******

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



GIBSON AND GLOVER
... in "Lethal Weapon"

Rating guide

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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

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

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

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

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cleome City — Angel Heart (R) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. — Decline of the American Empire (R) Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55. — A Room With a View Sat and Sun 1:45, 7. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 4:25, 9:40. — Radio Days (PG) Sat and Sun 2:35, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Light of Day (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30. — Peer Richard's Puss & Cinema — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:25; 11:25; Sun 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:30, 9:25. — 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. — Over the Top (PG) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:30. — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:40, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:45, 2:55, 7:40, 10. — Hoosiers (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:35. — Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3: Dream Warriors (R) Sat 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10, midnight; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10. — Platoon (R) Sat 1:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:4, 7:10, 9:40. — Moonstruck (PG) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20. — Block Widow (R) Sat 12:35, 4:35, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 12:35, 4:35, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Angel Heart (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Light of Day (PG-13) Sat and Sun 5, 7, 9:10. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2,

Viet War is back in 'Lethal Weapon'

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

What would movie script writers do without the Vietnam War? Not only has it inspired the macho dream worlds of Stallone-Norris-Schwarzenegger, but it also has provided the background for a host of postwar films.

Take "Lethal Weapon." Vietnam veteran Mel Gibson is an on-the-edge cop who blasts the bad guys with heavy artillery and flirts with firing a slug through his own head — he's also upset by the auto death of his wife. His reluctant partner, Danny Glover, served in the war but seems less affected by it until pressed.

Their opponents are members of a drug ring directed not by the Mafia, but by a collection of former CIA agents in Southeast Asia. The leader is a general, Mitchell Ryan, who looks like a banker but orders killings with total ease. His chief hit man is a peroxide Gary Busey. How tough is he? Well, he can hold his wrist under the general's cigarette lighter without flinching.

"Lethal Weapon" begins with a beautiful woman, high on drugs, teetering on a high-rise balcony. She takes a dive, and her death stirs the interest of a homicide detective, Glover. He is a solid citizen, living in a comfortable home with his wife and children.

Glover contrasts with the bleary-eyed Gibson, who starts his morning with a beer in his beachside trailer. You don't know which side he's on until he blasts a pack of drug dealers in a Christmas tree lot. Glover is appalled by his new partner, considered by others in the department to be a certified crazy.

Shane Black's script is studded with such lines as "God hates me, that's what it is," or "hate back, that works for me." Dialogue is secondary to the succession of stunts: a house blowing up, endless car chases, assassination by helicopter, a shootout on Hollywood Boulevard.

Twenty-nine stunt people receive screen credit, and one of them, Dar Robinson, was killed during the filming. The movie is dedicated to him.

Richard Donner ("Superman") directed with an expert eye for action but impaired vision for logic. The climax comes with a samurai-like duel between Gibson and Busey while Glover and fellow officers watch. This is the crowning absurdity.

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Donner and Joel Silver. The rating is a well-deserved R, with nudity, cocaine-smoking, rough language and much gunplay. Running time: 110 minutes.

Elected pope in 1958

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope. He took the name John XXIII.

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS

E. HARTFORD	
LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45	OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45
HOOSIERS (PG) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45	NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG-13) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45	PLATOON (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45
OVER THE TOP (PG) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45	MANHATTAN (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45
BLACK WIDOW (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45	CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (R) 12:45-2:45 4:45-6:45

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Book Reviews

Carlson's 'World' looks at parenthood

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD. By Ron Carlson. Norton. 187 Pages. \$15.95.

Ron Carlson has a lovely way with words. When an infant wakes in the predawn hours in Carlson's story "Blood," he doesn't just open his eyes and cry. Rather, "The noise Eddie makes when he first wakes for his 2 a.m. feeding is closest to a fanbelt slipping, a faint periodic squealing, which like a loose fanbelt doesn't signal an emergency. It just means that if not looked to soon, there is going to be real trouble."

And those are just the opening words to a witty, entrancing story — one of 16 in "The News of the World" — which captures the magic of new parenthood and the responsibility that goes with it.

Family life, its joys and its pitfalls, is a recurring theme in Carlson's work, but he handles this material in such a stunning variety of ways that his chosen theme always strikes the reader as new and fresh.

In "The H Street Sledding Record," a man, his wife and their young daughter celebrate Christmas in a loving but unusual way and in so doing grow closer together. The opposite of this is shown in "The Status Quo," where a woman realizes that despite marriage and motherhood her life seems to lack meaning — "something's a tough, something hurts."

There are times when Carlson doesn't quite bring off his plots as nicely as he does in these stories — "Bigfoot Stole My Wife" and "I Am Bigfoot," for example — but most of the time he scores and does so perfectly.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elizabethan England is settling for 'Fox'

MY LORD THE FOX. By Robert York. Vanguard. 182 Pages. \$14.95.

Robert York has studied his history well, selected the facts that most suited him, and then shaped them into a fine novel of intrigue set in Elizabethan England.

The narrator of this tale of spies and skulduggery is Anthony Woodcott, a spy for Sir William Cecil, "the Queen's Principal Secretary and the wisest minister in her Council."

The year is 1560, and things are not going well in England. "The ship (of state) wallowed in a swell, sails ill-set, destination uncertain; and the crew, the people of England, were on the brink of mutiny. In truth the country was weak from being too long divided, needing a secure peace and a secure succession to make it well. All her subjects desired ... that the Queen should marry and bear a son; the irony was that

none could stomach the only man she favoured."

This man is Lord Robert Dudley, a powerful aristocrat and determined to marry Elizabeth but prevented from doing so by being already married. Conveniently, Dudley's wife dies, violently. He is cleared of murder charges but Lord Cecil is equally determined that he shall not wed the queen.

Woodcott is assigned the dangerous job of finding out just who killed Dudley's wife as well as a second assignment: discover Queen Elizabeth's true parentage. His efforts lead him into violent encounters and nearly cost him his life. And they provide the reader with a lively story as well as a good look at life in Elizabethan England.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lead player does what he has to do

CUTTING LISA. By Percival Everett. Ticknor & Fields. 147 Pages. \$14.95.

At age 66, John Livesey, the lead player in Percival Everett's novel "Cutting Lisa," definitely is not going gentle into that good night.

It didn't begin like that, however. Livesey, a retired Virginia doctor, first regards his decision to go visit his son, Elgin, in Oregon as "in some fashion a surrender. He was giving in partly to his fear that as an aging man he would soon be dead and partly to the fact that he felt he was losing his family and sense of family."

But Livesey quickly revives on arrival in Oregon, enjoying his son, doting on his young granddaughter and sort of liking his daughter-in-law, Lisa. Soon after his arrival, Livesey teams up with a charming man of about his own age and they go drinking, shooting and get into bar fights. He also falls in love with and has an affair with a woman nearly 40 years younger than himself.

Things seem to be going well for Livesey on the surface. But there is something wrong. He discovers Lisa is pregnant with the child of his son's best friend, that his newly made good friend suffers from incurable cancer, and that the young woman he thought loved him alone is also having an affair with another man.

Livesey struggles to sort it all out and he does. In a way, coming to the grim conclusion that "I determined that life was devised by the enemy. Let's allow them to live," he said. "See how they deal with that. Dealing with it. We stumble through the years, trying to take care of our own. We do what we have to do. Sacrifices must be made."

And Livesey does what he has to do, not what he wants to do, as this well-written novel comes to its sad end.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
2. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
3. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
4. "It," Stephen King
5. "Outbreak," Robin Cook
6. "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins
7. "Death Quest," L. Ron Hubbard
8. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts
9. "Whirlwind," James Clavell
10. "Watchers," Dean R. Koontz

Nonfiction

1. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
2. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
3. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
4. "Echoes in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
5. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katsahn
6. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin
7. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
8. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres
9. "His Way," Kirby Kelley
10. "Unlimited Power," Anthony Robbins

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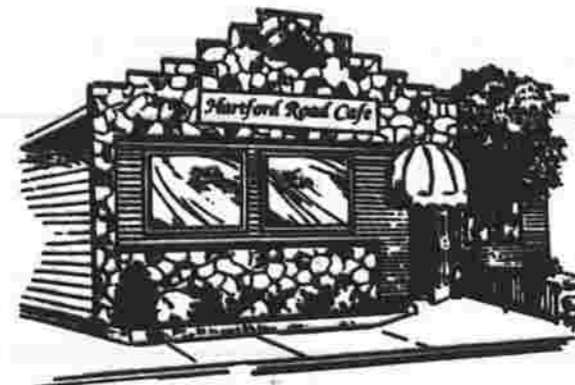


Photo by Yvonne Taylor

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Traveling with a cello sure has its low notes

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Being a concert cellist can be a real adventure, especially when it comes to traveling.

There's the problem of taking the large, valuable instrument on airplanes. "One gets more nervous going to airports than doing concerts," says Julian Lloyd Webber, who authored the book, "Travels With My Cello" in 1984.

He owns the Barjansky Stradivarius, named for a Russian who once owned it, and buys a second plane ticket in the name of Mr. Barjansky when he travels. "Even so, they all give you a hard time," he said. "If there are standby passengers they'll try and put the cello off."

"The problem is, not only can it be much too cold for it in the hold, but when they unload they can chuck it around. I let a previous cello go in the hold from London to Dublin. When I got there the fingerboard had broken off. Fortunately, it missed smashing in the front of the cello."

The 35-year-old Lloyd Webber

comes from a musical family. His brother is Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of "Evita," "Cats" and "Starlight Express." Their late father was William Lloyd Webber, organist, composer and former director of the London College of Music. Their mother still teaches piano.

His brother has written the title piece for his newest recording, "Variations." He also plays "Aurora," composed by his father. However, it angers Lloyd Webber when people think his success is owed to family connections.

"Andrew is so well known here," he said. "I think people here have the feeling maybe I'm coming in on the back of Andrew. To me it is a lot of rubbish. ... As a classical cellist, there is no way you could survive on somebody else's name."

"I feel compelled now finally to fight back a bit. Can people listen to my Elgar record and truthfully say that's not a good record? I don't think they can."

"I've heard people say that Andrew must have backed me financially. That is not true. His way to help me was to write

something for me. It was up to me to make the best of that. ... When I know how hard I had to work to get loans to buy my cello, to be told Andrew must have bought it for me gets irritating after a while."

Several early breaks, none connected with his brother or father, helped get Lloyd Webber's career rolling.

Sir Arthur Bliss, master of the Queen's music, had composed a cello concerto which Mstislav Rostropovich premiered at the Aldeburgh Festival. Sir Arthur heard Lloyd Webber perform and asked him to play the London premiere in 1972, three months after he graduated from the Royal College of Music. The event created some interest in the artist.

Lloyd Webber then asked Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo if he'd compose a cello concerto. "I didn't expect a positive reply. He was in his 70s and blind. ... He had relatives who knew of my playing. It happened. He typed the notes into this Braille machine on the piano. It was incredible. I recorded it for RCA."



AP photo

Julian Lloyd Webber, a classical cellist from England, poses outside the Plaza Hotel in New York with his instrument.

Turntable Tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)
2. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram (MCA)
3. "Let's Wait Awhile," Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
6. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and the Range (RCA)
7. "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis (Motown)
8. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
9. "You Got It All" Jets (MCA)
10. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grunt)

Top LPs

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby and the Range (RCA)
4. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Georgia Satellites" Georgia Satellites (Elektra)
7. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
8. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury)
9. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
10. "Fore!" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)

Country singles

1. "Baby's Got a New Baby" S-K-O (Capitol)
2. "No Place Like Home" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
3. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
4. "Small Town Girl" Steve Wariner (MCA)
5. "Twenty Years Ago" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
6. "Talkin' to the Moon" Larry, Steve, Rudy: The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
7. "Forever" The Statler Brothers (Mercury)
8. "Ocean Front Property" George Strait (MCA)
9. "You've Got The Touch" Alabama (RCA)
10. "Take the Long Way Home" John Schneider (MCA)



Manchester
Symphony
Chorale

Presents

CANTATE DOMINO
EXULTATE DEO
KYRIE ELEISON
REGINA COELI
JUBILATE EXULTATE
AVE VERUM
DOMINE
REQUIEM

Croce
Palestrina
Victoria
Mozart
Mozart
Faure
Vivaldi
Faure

David Clyde Morse,
Conductor

8:00pm

March 14, 1987

General admission \$6
Students over 18 and senior citizens \$4
Students under 18 FREE with I.D.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Park Street, Manchester

For more information, call 649-2700

Puzzles

ACROSS

- Exaggerated promotion
- Biblical pronoun
- Error
- Purchaser
- Tummy
- Frame of mind
- Chooses
- Dine
- Brushed
- Snead measure (abbr.)
- Son (pref.)
- Fiercely
- Flora and fauna
- Religious
- Male
- accustomed
- Scenes every
- 1950, Roman
- Own (Scott)
- Boasting organization (abbr.)
- 401, Roman
- Froy
- Sufficed
- Wretched hut
- Auspicious
- Year (Sp.)

DOWN

- Atomic weapon
- Young urban professional
- Monty
- Sneaky letter
- Chips
- Restores to health
- Abominable swimmer
- Corp. symbol
- May! (comp. wd.)
- Fall of small openings
- Playwright Clifford
- Madison Avenue technique (2 wds.)
- Serpent
- Topples
- Turn to ions
- Verve
- Powerman
- Lauds
- Tennis player
- Selfish individual
- quintuplets
- Capital of Vietnam
- Ankle coverage
- Alaskan island
- Farrowalls
- Air (comb. form)
- Wide shoe size
- Actress Zadora

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Jaccard's father-in-law
46 Alley
47 No one
49 Nautical rope
50 colts
51 River in France
52 Three (pref.)
53 Doesn't exist (cont.)
54 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
55 Entertainment group (abbr.)
56 Sweetstop

10 Fall of small openings
11 Playwright Clifford
19 Madison Avenue technique (2 wds.)
20 Serpent
23 Topples
25 Turn to ions
27 Verve
28 Powerman
33 Lauds
34 Tennis player
36 Selfish individual
37 quintuplets
38 Capital of Vietnam
40 Ankle coverage
43 Alaskan island
44 Farrowalls
45 Air (comb. form)
48 Wide shoe size
50 Actress Zadora

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HUVOC
BANIC
ZEBRAL
THOOS

Don't pay any attention to any of that

WHAT WAS ALL THAT TALK DOWN AT THE GARBAGE DUMP?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A OF

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: LINGO JUICY CEMENT HOMING
Answer: What a lawyer sometimes helps you get — WHAT'S COMING TO HIM

Looking for a good used mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified columns... that's where the best buys are advertised! 643-2711

ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in classified. That's where they find value buys.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne

DID YOU SHOOT AT A DRAGON TODAY?
YES, BUT I ONLY WINGED HIM. WHY DO YOU ASK?

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

DICTATOR TOZZAN... AN UNBESY SLEEP...
BABABU... CRAZY... NO SUCH THING... AS PHANTOM... ZZZ ZZZZ

UHHH...
"A TERRIFYING WAKING UP..."
QUIET...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY?
NO!

DO YOU LIKE THE PRODUCT?
NO!

THEN YOU AREN'T REJECTING ME?
CERTAINLY NOT

OH, THANK YOU, THANK YOU... HIS MUCH TOO SENSITIVE FOR THIS BUSINESS

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Motbrook

LOOK, I'M NEVER GOING TO QUIT SMOKING! I'M TOO FAR GONE ALREADY! I'M A LOST CAUSE!

IS IT THAT HOPELESS?

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO? FIVE? TEN? FIFTEEN PAKS A DAY?

IT'S WORSE THAN THAT.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MAX?
AROUND THE WORLD!

AROUND THE WORLD, HUH? I GUESS WE WON'T BE SEEING HIM FOR A...

I'M BAAACK!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

AAYAAA!!! I HATE TO LEAVE A GOOD DANCE...

...BUT WE GOT SOME COCAINE TO BET TO THE STATES...

LET'S GO.

AAYAAA!!!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

OH, THIS "TALKING" INVENTION HAS ITS ADVANTAGES, BUT DO YOU REALIZE THAT IT'LL EVENTUALLY LEAD TO PHIL DONAHUE... JOHNNY CARSON... OPRAH WINFREY...?

WHITTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I LEFT MY MITTENS IN SCHOOL TODAY.
DID YOU GO BACK AND GET THEM?

IF YOU ESCAPED FROM JAIL, WOULD YOU GO BACK BECAUSE YOU FORGOT YOUR MITTENS?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

IT'S A GOOD LITTLE TRUCK, MR. BENNY! YOU'LL GET A LOTTA MILES OUTTA HER!

I HOPE SO, MR. BASCOMB!

HOW TO FIND OUT WHO OWNS THE CAR THAT AVA WAS RIDING IN!

THIS SHOULD BE THE RIGHT BUILDING!

ALIFFORD PROTECTIVE AGENCY

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum

THERE GOES MY MAN... THERE'S NOTHING HE WOULDN'T DO FOR ME...

...AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT HE HASN'T BEEN DOING FOR ME FOR YEARS.

Bridge

NORTH 3-7-87
 ♠ K 10 9 7
 ♥ J 8 2
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ Q 10 7

WEST
 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ Q 5 4 3
 ♣ K 6 5 3

EAST
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ A 10 9 6 4
 ♦ A 8 6
 ♣ J 9 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 8 2
 ♥ K Q 7
 ♦ J 10 9
 ♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 5

Negative Inference

By James Jacoby

Faithful readers this week know we have been looking at deals from "How to Read Your Opponent's Cards" (Mike Lawrence, Devyn Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207). Although most examples show how to locate cards that justify opponents' bids, you can also locate cards by taking into account bids that were not made.

On first seeing dummy, you might characterize the four-spade contract as optimistic if you wished to be kind. East wins the opening heart lead with his ace and returns the 10 to your king. Now trumps are drawn in three rounds, East showing up with the doubleton jack. The jack of diamonds is led and finessed. You are in luck so far, as East takes the ace and returns

still another heart to your queen. You repeat the diamond play — this time West covers the 10 with the queen — and you play back to your good diamond nine. Now all that is left is the play in clubs. You cash the ace and lead toward dummy's Q-10. It's no surprise that West plays low and you must sort out the whereabouts of the defenders' club honors.

East is already known to have the spade jack, five hearts including the A-10-9, and the ace of diamonds. Can he also have the club king? Well yes, he can, but remember, he was the dealer and he passed originally. These days, even timid players open the bidding with two aces, a king, a jack and a five-card suit, so play the club queen and make your contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HEY! WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING? WHAT ABOUT SPRING TRAINING?!

COME BACK! THIS IS ONLY A LITTLE STORM! COME BACK!!

CARE TO SHAG A FEW FLIES?

ARLO AND JANS by Jimmy Johnson

9...1...1

HELLO, THIS IS GENE... DRY AT 150 DUSY LAKE LANE...

OUR CABLE IS OUT!

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: V equals H.

"VNQL PR ALNB, CNOELX
 NPO HLPJCLTLP. E NT MXLO
 JR ILEPH BLHNSOLO .NX
 NP NPNKVBREXT." —

YBEPKL KVNCLX.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are a lot worse things that can happen to me than kicking off a career with Neil Simon." — Jonathan Silverman.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

the wonder worker
 Manchester Herald
 643-2711

EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

Lost/Found 01
 Personal 02
 Announcements 03
 Auctions 04
 Financial 05

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 11
 Situation Wanted 12
 Business Opportunities 13
 Instruction 14
 Employment Services 15

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 21
 Condominiums for Sale 22
 Land/Land for Sale 23
 Investment Property 24

Business Property

Resort Property 25
 Apartments for Rent 26
 Wanted to Buy 27

Rentals

Rooms for Rent 31
 Apartments for Rent 32
 Condos/Apartments for Rent 33
 Homes for Rent 34
 Store/Office Space 35
 Resort Property 36
 Industrial Property 37
 Miscellaneous for Rent 38
 Roommates Wanted 39
 Wanted to Rent 40

Services

Child Care 51
 Cleaning Services 52

Entertainment

Bookkeeping/Income Tax 53
 Carpentry/Remodeling 54
 Painting/Papering 55
 Roofing/Siding 56
 Plumbing 57
 Electrical 58
 Heating/Plumbing 59
 Miscellaneous Services 60
 Services Wanted 62

Merchandise

Holiday/Seasonal 71
 Antiques and Collectibles 72
 Clothing 73
 Furniture 74
 TV/Street Appliances 75
 Machinery and Tools 76
 Lawn and Garden 77
 Goods/Trains to Eat 78
 Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood 79

Form Supplies and Equipment

Office/Retail Equipment 80
 Recreational Equipment 81
 Boats and Marine Equipment 82
 Musical Items 83
 Cameras and Photo Equipment 84
 Pets and Supplies 85
 Miscellaneous for Sale 87
 Top Sales 88
 Wanted to Buy/Trade 89

Automotive

Cars for Sale 91
 Trucks/Vans for Sale 92
 Campers/Trailers 93
 Motorcycles/Mopeds 94
 Auto Services 95
 Autos for Rent/Lease 96
 Miscellaneous Automotive 97
 Wanted to Buy/Trade 98

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 10 cents per line per day.
 6 to 15 days: 70 cents per line per day.
 20 or more days: 45 cents per line per day.
 Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be submitted Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is open on the day before publication. For advertisements to be submitted Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the site of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Cat, long hair, black and white paws, chest. Bit of white on nose, green eyes. Can't keep. Vicinity of Autumn Street. 646-2496.

IMPOUNDED—Male Bull Terrier, 7 months old. Brindle color. Buckland Street. Female Husky/Coille, 9 months old. Tri-color. Oak Street. Male Collie Cross, 2 years old. Brian Drive. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

PERSONALS

SAVE \$300 on Lifetime Holiday Health membership. Call Judy before 7pm 654-6868. After 7:49-8688.

AUCTIONS

BANK REPOSSESSIONS

Public Auction

March 7, 1987 — 9am-12noon
 1985 Suzuki 550E
 1986 Suzuki 700 Intruder
 1983 Suzuki 550L
 1985 Suzuki 700 GS
 1984 Honda Magna

Manchester Honda
 30 Adams St.
 Manchester, CT
 We reserve the right to accept or refuse all offers.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

ATTENTION — Memorabilia buff. Law Enforcement Officer looking for items from the Manchester Police Department from 1960-1969. For historical display of Police Department. Contact Officer Searle, Manchester Police Department.

FINANCIAL

CAPITAL Available—\$1,000,000 minimum. Will assist with business or farm plan, for more information call Westex Mr. Adams. 714/964-2366.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

\$100 to \$300 weekly! Your telephone, our customers, your schedule. Call 649-4233 or call Melissa 528-0350.

Body shop opening. Collision body person. Pay according to skill. Heritage Auto Body of Andover, Incorporation. 742-7693.

HELP WANTED

RECEIVER — Warehouseman position available. Full or part time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Inquire Empire Tool Mfg. Co. 647-1431 ask for Al.

MISTER DONUT

Excellent employment opportunity. Mature adults needed for 1-2 nights per week. Please call 646-9277.

HELP WANTED

SECURITY — Manchester, Vernon, Ellington areas. \$5.25 per hour. Full time, 10 am to 6 am. Part time 5:30 pm to 10 pm. All shifts weekends. Must be over 18, neat and dependable. Call 527-9225.

COMPUTER PERSON

Needed immediately! In modern pharmacy. Assistant to pharmacist. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply at once! Liggett Pharmacy 404 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANTS — service station, full or part time. Apply in person. Uniforms furnished. 252 Spencer Street.

MATURE SALES PERSON

For Children's Specialty Shop. Apply in person. Mari-Mads 757 Main St. Manchester

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.

HELP WANTED

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. 8am to 9am. 1-272-4478.

Receptionist-Afternoons, 2pm-7pm, Monday through Friday. Non-smoker. Write Box EE c/o Manchester Herald, 18 Brainerd Place.

MECHANIC - full time - 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.

KENNEL person - full time. Dependable, motivated - duties are animal care, hospital cleaning, assisting doctors. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 6 pm. Friday, 8 am to noon. References: Glastonbury Veterinary Hospital, 633-3588.

JEWELER is looking for sales people and repair persons. Call for appointment, 289-2090. Full and part-time positions available.

CARPENTER

For commercial / residential work including framing, year round work, OT, bonuses, benefits, 1 year framing experience required. 647-7544

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: Life, Health, Dental, Medical, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations, Air Conditioned Shop and excellent working environment. BPM Instrument, Inc. 881 No. Main St. Marlborough, CT 06447 (800) 288-0241

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY person—needed immediately! Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Apply at once: Liggett Pharmacy, Parkside shopping center, 404 West Middle Tpk.

Reps Needed - for business accounts. Full time - \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time - \$12,500-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-612-938-6876, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5 pm. (Central Standard Time).

Body Drench by Norvell - Unbelievable lotions marketed to indoor tanning salons, fitness centers and beauty shops. Just one distributor wanted in this area. Call Friday through Monday only: 518-273-1053.

DONUT MAKER

Experienced or Will Train Dunkin Donuts Please Call 1-677-4820 Opening Soon Tolland Tpk. Caldor Shopping Center Manchester

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

INVENTORY CLERK - Entry level. Good figure aptitude. Good penmanship. Accuracy in counting parts. Primary duty is perpetual inventory of all G.S.P. stock.

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS - Entry level. Understanding of basic hand tools and basic blue print reading. Willingness to do repetitive work. Mechanically inclined.

PACKERS - Entry level. Willingness and ability to move large and heavy materials. Fork lift experience a plus!

ROLL-OFF MACHINE OPERATOR - Entry level. To operate electronic perforating machine. Good figure aptitude, mechanically inclined, able to lift 75 pounds, able to work independently.

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANTS - Entry level. Some experience or background in stock/inventory, neat ability, and able to move large/heavy materials.

G.S.P. offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send resume. SALARY HISTORY MUST BE INCLUDED.

Personnel Department GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 161 Batson Drive Manchester E.O.E. M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Rhom High School, Hebron to work with administration and special education. Must have excellent typing skills. For application call 228-9474, BOE.

MANCHESTER Small insurance office - looking for a part time office assistant, 1 pm to 5 pm, Monday through Thursday and 9 am to 5 pm on Friday. Good starting pay, room for advancement. Would consider housewife or older individual looking to get back into circulation. Must be stable and reliable. Please call Randy for personal interview. 646-6929.

Clark typist-full time opening in Glastonbury for experienced typist (60wpm) position. Involves typing, record keeping and general office duties. Good salary and all benefits. Call Sue at 659-2666.

TELEMARKETING PART TIME

We need people who like to talk on the phone; speak with a pleasant voice; who can work from 4-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. WE OFFER: \$6.00 PER HOUR; COMMISSIONS; INCENTIVES; PAID VACATIONS; COURTESY MEMBERSHIP; SALES TRAINING. Sound like something you might like to try? Call between 9am-9pm 647-0800. Ask for Judy AAA AUTO CLUB 301 Broad St. Manchester E. O. E.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Site Work Superintendent needed for Commercial Building Contractor. Civil engineering, surveying and equipment operating experience a plus. Full time benefits. Send resume to Box 11, c/o the Manchester Herald, 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST—part time, 1-5 pm. Typing skills essential. Some telephone work, posting records etc. South Windsor based service company. Call for appointment, 247-2366, Sol Juffen.

Hair stylist - experienced only. Clientele preferred. Ask for Jan or Joe. Call 649-9080.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC—Golf car. Some hand tools required. Will train. Brodeur Corporation, route 85, Bolton. 647-1774. Contact Fred.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING personnel—part time Manchester area. Evenings Monday through Saturday. Top wages. Experienced preferred. 742-5633.

HELP WANTED

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.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

PepsiCo's fastest growing division, Taco Bell, is the world's largest Mexican style fast-service restaurant chain. Connecticut is participating in the national opening of 400+ restaurants this year. Your 1+ years' experience in the restaurant or hospitality industry may qualify you for one of our management opportunities.

Take the first step in the right direction and turn our expansion in Connecticut into your career advancement.

- Exceptional growth potential
- Competitive starting salaries
- \$18,000-26,000 based on experience
- Participation in all PepsiCo benefits including tuition reimbursement and employee stock purchase
- Extensive training program
- 5 day/night work week
- Incentive bonus program

For consideration, call Monday or Tuesday, March 9th or 10th between 10AM-4PM at (203) 229-7588 or send resume to: John Graham, Taco Bell, 330 Sunrise Hill Lane, Norwalk, CT 06851. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TACO BELL. Success Is Our Business

11 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE Person—to display and place furniture. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1661 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

DRIVER—to deliver furniture for large volume stores. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1661 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

CLERK for general jobs in small machine shop. Will include some marking parts, packaging, working with shipment schedule and some various office type duties. Benefits. Call 643-5549.

LAWN Care-Evergreen Lawns has opening for hardworking lawn care specialists. Year round employment available, competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good driving record and high school diploma required. 643-8667 between 9 and 5.

PROGRESSIVE small company seeks three individuals; 1 machine operator, 2 assemblers, 3 upholsters. Will train right individual. EOE. 647-8395.

TRUCK Driver—Outstanding opportunity to work for progressive growing company. Benefits include; medical, dental, and profit sharing programs. 5 day work week, overtime required. Applicant must have class 1 license and 2 years driving experience. Routes include New Jersey, New York and New England. Please apply in person to: Synet Products, route 4 Bolton, Ct.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Company president/CEO is in great need of an experienced person with knowledge of computer operations. Salary commensurate with experience and capabilities. Must take direction and be extremely accurate. Company benefits include major medical, dental, life insurance, vacation with pay. Please send resume with salary requirements to Manchester Herald P.O. Box H 16 Brainerd Place Manchester, CT 06040

PART TIME

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:30pm, Friday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Saturday 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-9946 ask for Joanne.

11 HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Site Superintendent for eastern Ct. based general contractor. Specializing in commercial work. Must have at least 10 years construction experience and proven track record of jobs completed within schedule and budget. Send resume to Box 11, c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

TEACHER aide Special Education-High school self contained class. 25 hours weekly. Effective immediately. Call Coventry Public Schools at 742-8913.

Janitorial service - and light maintenance. Apply between 10:30 am and 4:30 pm, ask for Bob Arnold, Manchester Elks, Bissell Street.

DENTAL OFFICE

Receptionist / Administrative Assistant Do you relate well with people? Do you have administrative ability? Please phone 266-5199 to arrange a confidential interview.

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. 06040.

DIETARY MANAGER

Part Time Dietary Manager. Weekends only. 8am-4pm. Paid holidays and vacation. Knowledge of quantity cooking and therapeutic diets. Pay rate \$9.00 per hour.

Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester

11 HELP WANTED

MANUFACTURING—small 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.

COOKS

Immediate openings for Part Time Cooks. *5 AM to 1 PM Weekends *Paid Holidays and Vacation *Starting rate \$8.00/Hr. Must have experience in quantity cooking and knowledge of Therapeutic Diets. Able to Supervise. Please apply — MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

Table listing newspaper carrier routes in Manchester Area with addresses and phone numbers.

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Full Time... BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN BODY SHOP HELPER TIRE TECHNICIAN PARTS COUNTER PERSON PARTS DRIVER

11 HELP WANTED

EQUIPMENT Operators—needed for bull dozer and back hoe related work. Experienced only. Full time employment with stable company, benefits. Call 742-5317.

MANAGER TRAINEE LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Manager trainee, preferably with direct sales experience. Opportunity to earn executive income and bonus while learning sales techniques and sales management. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday & Tuesday only. 716-924-9393 Mr. Post West Bend Co. Lifetime Division

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

Part-Time Position \$6.71/Hr. To Start Greater Hartford Area

A leading manufacturer of fine snack products, has an excellent opportunity for you to earn high pay working part-time near your home. We also provide paid holidays, paid vacation, and a mileage allowance.

In the position of MERCHANDISER, you will call on grocery, drug, convenience and variety stores, set displays and rotate our product, replenish stock and make sales presentations.

You must have excellent communication skills, the ability to maintain good customer relations, and the self-confidence to present new products and programs to store managers. Hours are 8AM-2PM, Monday through Thursday; car necessary.

If this position sounds challenging, please send a summary of your background and work experience to:

BOX J c/o MANCHESTER HERALD equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

OUR OPPORTUNITIES ARE IN FULL BLOOM!

Spring is in the air and so are great opportunities... 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 CRAFT

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)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Because fun is our state of mind.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

11 HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS—wanted, 7 positions open in East Hartford. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour. Call Marie at 269-7306.

BABYSITTER—Needed, responsible adult to watch three preschoolers in my home. Bower's school area. Tuesday through Friday, 2:15 to 4:00. Evenings.

CUSTODIAL Assistant—Part time, for South Windsor Board of Education to maintain female facilities. 9:30am to 1pm, 5 days per week. Apply: Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor or call 528-9711 ext 40. EOE.

CUSTODIAN—Part time, needed by South Windsor Board of Education. 3 1/2 hours daily. 5 to 8:30pm. Hours flexible. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Apply: Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor or call 528-9711 ext 40. EOE.

PART TIME—flexible hours, working with orders for photography studio. Join. 9:30 to 2:30. 643-7369.

NURSES Aides—Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class that will begin soon. Also taking applications for C. N. A.'s. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Please contact: Director Staff Development at Crestfield Home & Family Care at 643-5151. EOE.

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 646-4300.

DRIVER—Fuel Oil Truck-class 11 license required, dependable fuel oil delivery east of river. Experienced only, full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

DRIVER—Trailer Truck-Petroleum products. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

OWNER Operator—Tractor Trailers—Needed to run New England to Philadelphia. Home every day. Light loads. No touch. 1-800-523-8702. Bob Lone.

RENTAL AGENT—Part time, some bookkeeping, no experience necessary. We will train. Flexible hours and good benefits. \$6 hourly to start. 671-2844.

You can be a good salesman... just use a quick-selling ad in Classified to find cash buyers! 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

CRIME Pays—Earn up to \$600 per week, sharing our local Crime Prevention Program. Company training, no prior experience necessary. To arrange interview for details call Mr. Stevens at 569-7400, Monday and Tuesday only 9am to 5pm.

FULL-TIME cashier to work cosmetic and utility counter. Experience with inventories or utilities systems is preferred but not necessary. Generous wages based on experience. Apply now at Arthur Drug, 842 Main St., Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - full time

Busy veterinary office, Glastonbury. 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.

PART TIME—Experience helpful but not needed.

Apply at Aldo's Pizzeria, 133 Spencer Street, Manchester.

PART TIME—Become a Community Representative

Neighbor to Neighbor has openings in many areas towns for a qualified person to welcome new residents into your own community. For more information call 246-2434.

RECEPTIONIST—Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a part time Medical receptionist. Previous medical office experience is very helpful. Hours are every other Saturday 8 to 4:30. We offer competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact Joanne at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

X-RAY Technician—Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a full time registered X-ray Technician. This position offers a full package of benefits, competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. We also have part time evening and weekend hours available at our Wethersfield and East Hartford centers. Interested applicants contact Joanne at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

11 HELP WANTED

KNOCK Out Crime—earn \$6 to \$10 per hour as one of our program coordinators. For personal interview call 569-7400, ask for Mr. Jeffries, 9am through 9pm.

12 SITUATION WANTED

INDEPENDENT Student—Seeking room and board. Not financially secure but willing to take on responsibilities such as household chores, babysitting, etc. 524-0274 after 4. Ask for Gregory.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

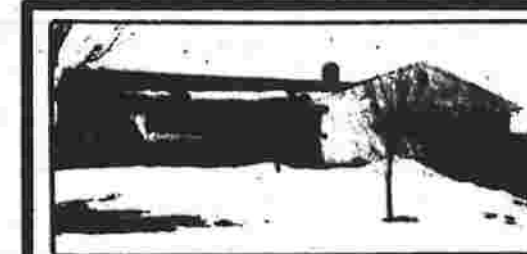
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Government Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-0000. Ext. GH-9965 for current repo list.

ALL Tucked in on a cold winter night...A crackling fire in the living room...The pride and comfort of owning your own classic Cape. See this 3 bedroom home for the price of a condo? Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 648-2482.

DORMERED CAPE—Full shed. .79 acres of property. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$117,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

COLONIAL—Nicely Decorated. Fenced rear yard. 3 bedrooms. Partially finished rec room. \$125,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.



FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 room ranch in South Farms, 3 bedrooms, large living room, Kitchen, family room, 1/2 bath — Martin School District.

\$169,900 Tel: 648-1058

21 HOMES FOR SALE

AN Elegant portrayal of the modern life style can be seen in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Williamsburg Colonial townhouse located in exclusive Lydall Woods...Clean and captivating...The master bedroom boasts a series of spacious closets plus a glamorous glass solarium to enjoy outside-in. \$140's. For a private showing call 646-2482. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses".

FOREST Hills—Lovely L-shaped 3 bedroom ranch in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Cathedral ceiling in living room with beautiful full wall fireplace. Owner of \$164,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

COVENTRY—\$169,900. Gracious 8 room Colonial in move-in condition. Located in prestigious Hemlock Point, this home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lovely deck off family room, 1 car attached garage, full basement. Situated on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with lake privileges. SENTRY Real Estate. 643-4000.

MANCHESTER—\$239,900. New listing. A beautiful 8 room custom Colonial in much desired Case Mountain area. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, family room with sliders to patio, 2 car garage with automatic openers. A must see house. SENTRY Real Estate. 643-4000.

DORMERED CAPE—Full shed. .79 acres of property. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$117,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

COLONIAL—Nicely Decorated. Fenced rear yard. 3 bedrooms. Partially finished rec room. \$125,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

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 \$284,000. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

You can make excellent dish cloths from the mesh bags in which onions, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a low-cost Classified. 643-2711.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

COLONIAL Fantastic—Manchester. \$239,900. Four large bedrooms including fireplace master. 12 x 20 fireplace living room and formal dining room with a third fireplace. First floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped lot with view of Hartford. Home in very good condition. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

LOOKING For lots of room to Room??? You can have this and more with the enormous yard and spacious Raised Ranch. The house features a great fireplace family room for entertaining or just living, two full baths, low heating costs, and many other extras. This property is being offered at \$159,900. Give us the opportunity to show you this home today!!! Realty World, Frchette Associates. 646-7709.

THE Luck of the Irish!!! A very lucky buyer will be sure to enjoy many years of happiness in this adorable Princess Ann Victorian. Mini-condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, expandable attic and lots more! \$125,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-9400.

ROOM—in home—Kitchen privileges, use of washer and dryer. Mature, dependable person. 647-7219.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ELLINGTON—Quiet country setting, 1 bedroom apartments. From \$480. Northwestern Property Management. 529-8772.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SPACIOUS—Manchester. \$93,900. Two bedroom townhouse condominium. Unit includes a 16 x 17 living room, 13 x 16 kitchen/dining area and two large bedrooms. Appliances, separate, partially finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, brick exterior. Ceramic tile entry. Stop renting, start owning. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

SMASHING—Decor!!! This townhouse condo at Forest Ridge is not only spotless but it's decorated beautifully! Large spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, walk-out basement to patio, appliances, plush carpeting, and more! \$152,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-9400.

23 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER—El-Mar Ceramics—Great opportunity to be your own boss. Owner retiring after 20 years. Asking \$20,000 with terms. Quality Realty Service. 646-8353.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ELLINGTON—Quiet country setting, 1 bedroom apartments. From \$480. Northwestern Property Management. 529-8772.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ELLINGTON—Quiet country setting, 1 bedroom apartments. From \$480. Northwestern Property Management. 529-8772.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM apartment available immediately. Adults preferred. No pets, no appliances. Security and reference. 1 car. 649-1265.

MANCHESTER — 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 646-3979.

472 Main Street — 5-room apartment for rent. \$300 plus utilities, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER — Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two-bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5349.

AVAILABLE April 1st — very nice 4-room, 1-bedroom apartment. Second floor, new stove, refrigerator and dish washer. Ceiling storage, parking for one car, non-smoking adults preferred. No pets. Utilities not included. \$425 per month plus 1-month security. Call 643-0213 between 2 and 9 pm.

ANDOVER — 2 bedroom, appliances, oak floors. Security, references, no pets. \$425. Available 4-1, 743-5244 evenings.

DUPLIX — 4 room. Wall-to-wall carpeting, close to center. Parking. \$600 plus utilities. Security. 647-9312.

ANDOVER — 2 bedroom, appliances, oak floors. Security, references, no pets. \$425. Available 4-1, 743-5244 evenings.

DUPLIX — 4 room. Wall-to-wall carpeting, close to center. Parking. \$600 plus utilities. Security. 647-9312.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER — Lydell Woods, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement. No pets. \$750. 647-7494 or 643-8274.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE space for rent — Manchester prime downtown professional suites available from 1,000 to 6,000 square feet. Lease or purchase. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-4000.

SMALL store - suitable for office or hobby shop. Plenty of parking. Just off Main Street. Call 649-5766.

VERNON — Office space. Full service. 700 to 800 square feet. Reasonable. Near hospital. David Mahoney Company. 236-1253.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER — Brick garage. Available for storage only. \$40 monthly. 649-4003.

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling...

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling...

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

RELIABLE babysitter-will baby sit in my East Hartford home. M-F, 1st or 2nd shift. Any age. If interested call Cheryl 269-3226.

LICENSED Day Care - full time, part time. Toddlers, newer home, lunch program, off Hilliard Street, Manchester. 646-7473.

BABYSITTING - in my home, anytime. Reasonable prices. Call 649-9767.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

TAX ATTORNEY (Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. **WHITMAN** 185 Dansey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 628-1891

INCOME TAX Preparation in your home. All Federal and State forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 pm. 742-1000.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

ROBERT E. Jarvis Building - remodeling specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

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.

RESPONSIBLE - female, professional seeks 2 bedroom apartment or duplex in Manchester. One child, no pets. References. 240-8798 or 647-9021 after 6 pm. Needed immediately.

74 FURNITURE

MOVING - Must sell beige print Colonial winged couch and matching chair. Good condition. \$65. Call after 5pm. 643-8328.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

DOUBLE oven range - Hotpoint, copper tone. Both ovens self-cleaning. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 646-5160 after 6 pm.

74 FURNITURE

DRESSER - 9 drawer with mirror, \$45. Whirlpool washer - gold, \$100. Beautiful metal 5-drawer desk, chrome legs, \$75. All excellent. 647-9885.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

SKA-PARAS HOME REMODELING - Porches, garages, kitchen and bath. Interior and exterior repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 588-5899.

FARRAND Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

CARPENTRY & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small-scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Wallpapering discontinued, "until end of season" Take advantage now! Will strip paper and prepare walls. Call B. D. Wallpapering. 871-1721.

LARRY'S painting and textured ceilings. Free estimates, reasonable. 649-1594.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

NAME your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PIANOS & Organs - Savings to 50 percent. Baldwin and other name brands. 3 days only. Friday, March 6, 1-9pm; Saturday, March 7, 10am to 9pm; Sunday, March 8, noon to 6pm at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Factory warranties & local service. Financing available. Mastercard & Visa. Large selection of spinets, consoles, studios & grand. New walnut apartment sized pianos. \$999. Hurry to Save!

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do all about.

68 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to good home! 4 year old Colico cat, healthy, spade. For more information call 645-8413.

68 PETS AND SUPPLIES

LHASA Apss, adorable female, 12 wks old.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

EXTERIOR Painting - Mark Blinn. Free estimates. Call between 6pm-10pm. 649-8150.

FLOORING - Floors sanded - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. Call 646-5750.

Classified is a great way... to sell something! 643-2711.

69 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL Contractor - Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer outlets, swimming pools wired, rec rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience, licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.

FOGARTY Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

69 ELECTRICAL

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Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings in Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 643-2711.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SOFA - blue velvet, comfortable. \$80. Stove, Magic Chef, white. \$50. Sink, Youngstown kitchen with cabinet and fixtures. \$50. 643-6452.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GE Electric range with self cleaning oven. Harvest gold; \$175. Nutone range hood \$20; stainless steel 2 bowl sink \$10; light fixtures; cedar mouldings; miscellaneous items. All in very good condition. 742-3050 before 9pm.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EVERYTHING Must go - Baby items, furniture, kitchen items and much more. Must sell by March 30. 649-2831.

ENDROLLS

27% width - 200 13% width - 2 for \$99 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

YOUR local handyman! Call John at 643-4353 and please leave message.

HAWKES Tree Service - Bucket truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

RESUME Service - For help with preparing resumes and cover letters. Call 871-2409. Leave name, evening phone number. By appointment only. Manchester office. 871-2409.

MTS BUILDERS We specialize in quality construction and customer satisfaction! Foundations, room additions, garages, wood and vinyl siding, new homes custom designed wood decks using pressure treated guaranteed lumber. 646-5988

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Automotive

01 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA - 626, 1981 Sports Coupe. Good condition, \$2900. 568-8348 weekdays after 6 pm and weekends.

HONDA Accord 1979 - 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. Call 954-0837 days and 649-7036 after 4.

CAMARO - 1974 LT, new belted 60's, am/fm, booster, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. \$2000/best offer. 647-8658.

CHEVROLET Capri classic 1985 loaded, excellent condition. \$6450. 951-3457 Hartford.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES for the 1987-1988 school year and will be received until March 16, 1987, 2:30 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 022-03

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Kitchen Duty



01 CARS FOR SALE

88 Sable LS Wag. \$14,399
88 Taurus 4 Dr. \$12,888
88 Sable LS 4 Dr. \$14,888
88 Tempo 4 Dr. \$795

88 Monarch 2 dr. \$2495
83 Datsun 200SX \$995
84 Cougar Loaded \$995
84 G-Marquis 2 dr. \$998
79 Jeep J20 w/plow \$4800
84 G-Marquis 4 dr. \$995
84 Buick Regal \$2205
85 Mazda RX-7 \$10,500
87 Continental 4K \$26,900
83 Alliance 4 dr. \$2985
86 Mit. Galant \$13,500
85 Cougar, blue \$998
81 Thunderbird \$4495

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A neat apron trimmed with bright rick rack is a sew-simple cover-up for kitchen duty. No. 8397 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium (bust 34-36), 2 1/4 yards 45-inch. Please State Size, 10 CENTS, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$3 for postage and handling.

88 Monarch 2 dr. \$2495
83 Datsun 200SX \$995
84 Cougar Loaded \$995
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79 Jeep J20 w/plow \$4800
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86 Mit. Galant \$13,500
85 Cougar, blue \$998
81 Thunderbird \$4495

01 CARS FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN BY LIPMAN

VW GTI '83 5 speed, stereo cassette \$5465.

VW JETTA '86 5 spd, ac, case, exc. cond. sold & serviced here, \$5995.

VW RABBIT '84 2 dr, 4 spd, ac, stereo, 2 to choose from, \$4495.

VW JETTA '85 4 dr, at, ac, stereo, low mi, \$8495.

VW JETTA '84 5 spd, am/f, stereo, sharp, \$5995.

VW JETTA '82 2 dr, 5 spd, case, 1 owner, sharp car, \$5495.

VW JETTA '85 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, case, sold & serviced here, \$7995.

VW JETTA '81 4 dr, 5 spd, case, exc. cond, \$4695.

VW RABBIT '84 4 dr, 4 spd, ac, diesel, low mi, exc. cond, \$4995.

VW CONVERTIBLE '84 5 spd, ac, case, exc. cond, low low mi, \$9495.

VW TURBO DIESEL '84 5 spd, am/f, ac, 1 owner, sold & serviced here, \$5495.

VW JETTA '86 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, case, local car, exc. cond, \$5995.

VW PICKUP '81 Gas, 4 spd, sharp truck, \$2995.

LIPMAN VW ROUTE 65, VERNON 649-2638

TAKE A LOOK

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan. All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and carry balance of factory warranty!

88 Sable LS Wag. \$14,399
88 Taurus 4 Dr. \$12,888
88 Sable LS 4 Dr. \$14,888
88 Tempo 4 Dr. \$795

MORIARTY BROS. Used Car Specials

88 Monarch 2 dr. \$2495
83 Datsun 200SX \$995
84 Cougar Loaded \$995
84 G-Marquis 2 dr. \$998
79 Jeep J20 w/plow \$4800
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86 Mit. Galant \$13,500
85 Cougar, blue \$998
81 Thunderbird \$4495

01 CARS FOR SALE

Bob Riley Oldsmobile

SELECTED LUXURY CARS AT A SAVINGS CALL HOT LINE 643-0820

88 SUBARU DL 18 4 Dr, 5 spd, 5 spd, Loaded @ 7710 \$11,999

88 OLDS TORONADO 4 owner, Limited 6000 \$11,999

88 OLDS TORONADO Loaded, prev. moon roof equip \$11,999

88 OLDS TORONADO Loaded, prev. moon roof equip \$11,999

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88 OLDS TORONADO Loaded, prev. moon roof equip \$11,999

I FOUND A SAW!



in the Manchester Herald Phone 643-2711

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that JACK LEUNG of 117 LENOX STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 has filed an application for a RESTAURANT LIQUOR for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 287 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted by JACK LEUNG as permittee.

JACK LEUNG Dated 3, March, 1987

Court of Probate, District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF JOHN J. STRUFF, JR. Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, dated March 3, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell and convey a certain piece or parcel of real property as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 17, 1987 at 4:45 P.M.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, February 24, 1987, the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing and heard the following:

Appeal of Northern Builders 901 West Street, Hebron, CT for a siting variance of approximately two feet to construct a chimney on a dwelling house. The property is located at 901 Hebron Road and is owned by Frank Whelan. The Board granted of two foot side line variance.

John H. Roberts, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals 027-03

Court of Probate, District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. DALEY Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, dated March 3, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell and convey a certain piece or parcel of real property as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 24, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.

Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk 027-0

SPORTS

Tyson the favorite to unify heavyweight title

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Mike Tyson, boxing's master of menace, and James Odell Smith, a college graduate who is called "Bonecrusher," will meet Saturday night in a battle of heavyweight champions.

At stake will be Tyson's World Boxing Council title and the World Boxing Association championship held by Smith. The winner will be the world's only heavyweight champion, at least temporarily.

The International Boxing Federation title is vacant. The IBF withdrew championship recognition from Michael Spinks for his refusal to make a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker.

Tyson is a 7-1 favorite in the fight at a 14,000-seat outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton. It will be televised by HBO and will begin no earlier than 7:55 p.m. PDT.

The match is scheduled for 12 rounds, but it's doubtful the two sluggers will need a decision to determine the outcome.

It is intriguing, this matchup between Tyson, who followed the mean streets of Brooklyn into a reform school at age 13, and Smith, a former North Carolina prison guard with a degree in business administration from Shaw University.

Tyson started on the road to boxing stardom under the tutelage of the late Cus D'Amato and, at 20, became the youngest man to win a heavyweight championship. He did it with a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick here last Nov. 22.

Smith took up boxing while in the Army in 1976-78, but did not turn pro until he was 28 "to make a few bucks... a little Christmas money." He bid for the IBF title and was stopped by Larry Holmes in 1984. Then, substituting for the injured Tony Tubbs, Smith became WBA champion at 33 when he knocked out Tim Witherspoon last Dec. 12 at New York.

Smith is enjoying his role as champion. "I get a lot of interviews," he said. "I love it. I love the attention." But Tyson is the star of this show. It seems as if Smith is a challenger, not a champion.

"I'm concerned about the hype of Tyson," Smith said. "Iron Mike... it's a lot of bull."

At a joint news conference this week, Smith complained. "The media made Tyson a star. I notice when he came in all the cameras were on him. I plan to win the fight and become an instant super star." "I'm not concerned about anything or anyone," said Tyson, who has scored 28 knockouts in winning all 28 of his fights in a career that will be one day past 3-years-old Saturday.

He has scored 16 first-round and four second-round knockouts.



Heavyweights James 'Bonecrusher' Smith (left center) and Mike Tyson (right center) leave their weigh-in Friday at the Las Vegas Hilton. The pair meets

Saturday night for the WBA/WBC championships. Tyson weighed in at 219, Smith 233.

"Tyson has never been in an adverse situation where he's had to survive," Smith said. "I'm the hardest punching heavyweight in the world and I plan to prove that."

Perhaps Smith, who has scored 14 knockouts in a 19-5 record, has more single-punch power than Tyson, but Tyson throws punches in rapid-fire clusters that overwhelm an opponent.

Tyson also keeps his head moving, creating a

difficult target for a telling blow. Smith admits, "I think he can punch hard and he can hurt you. He's dangerous. He's good inside where he throws good body shots and a good right uppercut." But, said Smith, "He doesn't have a good jab and he leaps inside and in off balance. But he gets away with it because his opponents couldn't hurt him." "I'm sure he's a test," Tyson said of Smith. "He's big and strong and he's been in with everybody."

Coghlan falls to make finals

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the fastest indoor 1,500-meter runner in history, fell during his heat Friday and failed to make the final in the inaugural World Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Hoosier Dome.

The first three finishers in each of the two 1,500-meter heats, plus the next three fastest runners, advanced to Saturday's final.

Coghlan finished fifth in his heat and 10th overall, one place out of qualifying for the event in which he was the overwhelming favorite for the gold medal. He was first reinstated by meet referee John Chaplin, but a three-member Jury of Appeals overturned the reinstatement.

"If nine qualify, I shouldn't go through but if they want the winner, I should be in," said Coghlan, who was unbeaten in five indoor mile

aces this season, set a world indoor best for 2,000 meters and is the acknowledged master of indoor racing. It was his first fall ever indoors.

The 34-year-old Coghlan was in fourth place, just ahead of West Germany's Dieter Baumann, when his left leg clipped Baumann's right leg. Coghlan tumbled to the track while Baumann continued running despite a long gash and bleeding on his leg.

Coghlan tumbled to the track but rolled over and bounded to his feet, now in eighth place in the 10-man field. But he sprinted for the next 100 meters, being clocked unofficially in 13 seconds, and was back among the leaders.

"Fortunately, it was not a slam fall, but a rolling fall," Coghlan said. "Thank God, it wasn't a boarded track, or I probably would have had splinters all over me."

By the final lap in the 7.4-lap race, Coghlan was third. He maintained

that position down the final straightaway. But as he was about two steps short of the finish line, Coghlan slowed just enough to allow Baumann, on the inside, and David Campbell of Canada, on the outside, to slip past him.

Foster breaks world record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Foster of the United States broke the listed world indoor record in the men's 60-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 7.46 seconds during a first-round heat Friday night in the World Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Foster's time eclipsed the mark of 7.47 he had shared with Mark McKoy of Canada.



Bernhard Langer flips his golf club after a shot went astray on the eighth hole Friday during second-round play in the Honda Classic. Langer outdueled the high winds and led after two rounds with a 7-under-par total of 137.

Langer leading Honda Classic

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Bernhard Langer mastered extremely difficult conditions with a 5-under-par 67 and moved into a two-stroke lead Friday in the \$600,000 Honda Classic.

The former Masters champion from West Germany completed two trips over the wind-raked Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace in 137.

That's seven shots under the listed par but, in the wind and rain, actually much better than that. "Under these conditions," said Bruce Lietzke, a former winner who now holds second, "the golf course is playing to a par of about 76 or 77."

The winds were steady at about 30-35 miles per hour with gusts well over 40. The afternoon starters were subjected to occasional showers. "At the start of the day, if I were told I could take a 70, I would have accepted it gladly," said Langer, who now has held the 36-hole lead in his last three American starts.

"All year, I've been working on my swing," Langer said. "I have been too technical. I have been practicing on the golf course. Under these conditions, you can't do that. Under these conditions, you just try to hit it to the target," Langer said.

And he did it with considerable success. He missed only two greens — once with a sand wedge he flipped into the air in disgust — and bogeyed both holes. He more than made up for those errors with seven birdies, including a 15-foot putt on his final hole.

Lietzke had an even better finish. He closed out his round of 76 birdie-birdie and completed two rounds at 139.

"It was brutal out there. Really nasty," said Mark Calcavecchia, alone in third at 141 after a hard-won 72. First-round leader Mike Sullivan was one of the casualties. From an opening 65, the winds took him to a 77. He was tied at 142 with T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Mark McCumber. Chen shot 69, McCumber 72.

Lendl, Connors put on hold

By Joey Holloman
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — In a repeat of their wild semifinal last year, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors played more than three hours of raucous tennis Friday before rain halted the match at the start of a third-set tiebreaker in the International Players Championships.

Connors won the first set 6-3 and Lendl took the second 7-6 with a 9-7 victory in the tiebreaker. The rain came just in time to cool tempers, which were getting out of control.

Lendl constantly complained about the wind, which was gusting to at least 35 mph, and got a Code of Conduct warning from the chair umpire Richard Kaufman while asking for the match to be halted because a few raindrops fell in the middle of the third set.

Later in that set, Connors was hit in the throat by a ball, which bounced off the net. When Kaufman gave him a time violation for taking too long to make his next serve, Connors erupted and got a Code of Conduct warning for his language.

Connors, who led 30-15 after he was hit by the ball, went on to lose that game and fall down 6-5 in games. But he broke Lendl's serve with a sharp crosscourt backhand to force the tiebreaker.

Kaufman then stopped the match because the rain was beginning to fall more heavily.

Last year in the semifinals here, Connors walked off the court in the fifth set to protest line calls. Connors, who was trailing 5-2 when he quit, was suspended 10 weeks and fined \$25,000 for his behavior.

In the other men's semifinal, fourth-seeded Yannick Noah was scheduled to play ninth-seeded Miloslav Mecir.

But Noah's status is in question. He pulled out of a doubles match Thursday because of a shoulder injury suffered in his quarterfinal victory over Mats Wilander. A release from the Association of Tennis Professionals said Noah hopes his sprained right shoulder will respond to treatment and he will attempt to play.

Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and third-seeded Steffi Graf are scheduled to play in the women's

final Saturday.

In the Connors-Lendl match, each player had an early service break as they got used to the wind. After one exchange, Connors screamed that it was like playing in a hurricane and said whoever decided to put the tournament at the seaside location "ought to be sued."

Connors won the inspired games, breaking Lendl with a hard back-and in the eighth game and winning his own serve at 15.

The second set included only two service breaks, one in the seventh game by Connors and another in the 10th by Lendl. Connors held off three set points in the ninth game.

Lendl never trailed in the tiebreaker but he let four more set points slip by before he won when a volley hit the net and popped over Connors' racket and into the court.

Lendl had won 10 straight against Connors coming into this meeting to take a 15-13 edge in their rivalry. The last time Connors beat Lendl also was the last time he won a Grand Prix tournament, in Tokyo in 1984.

SMU asks Clements to name names

By Mark Hamrick
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist's Board of Governors demanded Friday that Gov. Bill Clements get specific about his claim that some members knew of a decision to continue improper cash payments to athletes.

Clements has repeatedly refused to do that in public and rebuffed pleas from four board members to name names in a private meeting at the governor's mansion in Austin.

"The governor, I think, feels he is helping the university — clearing everything up... taking whatever burden on him, one that he thinks he needs to take," board member Robert Dedman said after a day-long board meeting.

Clements said earlier this week that he and some of the board members knew of the continued payments and that they were being phased out.

Several board members vehemently denied knowing anything about them, and have asked John Russell, the United Methodist Church bishop of the North Texas area, to appoint a committee to

verify the accuracy of their statements.

On Friday, the board passed a six-point resolution that included a request that Clements make a full disclosure of any board members who joined with him in continuing improper payments.

"We're asking him to be specific on that if he will," Dedman said. The board asked each of its current members to cooperate fully with the bishop's committee, including giving a sworn deposition if requested. It also authorized the bishop's committee to hire outside counsel if necessary.

Dedman said he will meet with Clements over the weekend and plans to ask the governor then to clarify his statements.

But he conceded that he and three other board members — oilman Edwin L. Cox, O. Paul Corley and William L. Hutchison, who replaced Clements as chairman — weren't able to persuade the governor to "point any fingers" after their Thursday night meeting in Austin.

Friday's board meeting came on the heels of an NCAA investigator's

statement to the Dallas Times Herald that he was "intentionally misled" in his probe of SMU and that disclosures were squelched in what amounted to an official cover-up.

David Best, enforcement director for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, told the newspaper in a copyright story he believes that SMU officials were instructed to withhold information about board-level approval of the payments.

Lonnie Kilever, the faculty member responsible for overseeing the university's internal investigation, said he believes "there was information that I could have been given that I wasn't given."

The Times Herald also reported that four SMU officials joined Clements in the decision to continue payments to football players after the NCAA placed the school on probation in 1985.

The newspaper said former Dallas mayor Robert Folsom, a board member, and Cox were among other SMU officials who joined Clements in the decision to continue the payments.

Walton, Walker share LPGA lead

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — Robin Walton and Colleen Walker, each looking for their first LPGA winner's check, matched 2-under-par 70s Friday to share the second-round lead in the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale Federal Classic golf tournament.

The co-leaders were at 142, two shots ahead of defending champion Chris Johnson, first-round leader Betsy King and Cindy Rarick.

Walton and Walker were the only players under par as the tournament reached the halfway point at Oakmont Country Club, rated the

toughest course on the women's tour.

Although there was little rain Friday and the course was in good condition, scores generally were higher than the first day, when it rained constantly.

King, who matched the women's course record the previous day as she aloofed to a 5-under-par 67, struggled to a 77 the second day.

Sally Little, who began the round tied with Alice Ritzman two shots back of King, had a second-round 76. Ritzman, meanwhile, had a 78 that dropped her five shots back of the leaders.

Johnson, on the other hand, had a poor opening round and a good

second day. After a 76 on Thursday, she moved back into contention with a 68.

Rarick, one of the few golfers near the lead who has been consistent, stayed just off the pace with her second 72.

In a group with Little at 148 were Patti Rizzo, with a second-round 71, and Janet Coles, with a 73.

The 31-year-old Walton, in her ninth year on the LPGA tour, has finished no higher than third in her career. She has, though, won more than \$180,000 during that time.

Walker, a 36-year-old who joined the tour in 1982, has come close to winning previously.

Sports in Brief

Openings in Rec youth soccer

The Manchester Rec Department has a limited number of openings in several of the divisions in the summer youth soccer program.

Petersen tri-captain at Uoff

WEST HARTFORD — Junior Chris Petersen, a Manchester High School graduate, is one of three captains named for the 1987 University of Hartford baseball season.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — Skating: World Cup Downhill, ESPN. 1 p.m. — College basketball: Marquette at DePaul, Channel 3.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GP, GA. Divisions include Patrick, Adams, Campbell, and Smythe.

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Los Angeles of Edmonton, (n)

Los Angeles of Edmonton, (n) Montreal of Vancouver, (n) Washington of Boston, 1:15 p.m.

Golf

Honda Classic golf scores

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$600,000 Honda Classic golf tournament on the 7,057-yard, par-72 Oceanfront Players Club of Eagle Trace (a-coumfort).

Bernhard Lonerer 70-67-137. Bruce Lietzke 69-70-139. Mark Carnevecchio 69-72-141. Lou McCumber 70-72-142.

BASKETBALL



By LEWIS WITHAM Take the last year ('89, '89 or '89) a West Coast team other than UCLA won the NCAA basketball title; add Austin Carr's NCAA tourney record (55.61 or 67) for points in a game; and divide by John Wooden's national titles (2, 3 or 4) before Lew Alcindor.

PAyOFF: The answer equals

the record-setting winning streak compiled by the University of San Francisco in the mid 1950s.

Paul Astner 75-74-149

Paul Astner 75-74-149. Mark O'Meara 74-75-149. Jay Don Blake 74-75-149. Bill Britton 74-75-149.

LPFA Standings

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Scores after Friday's second round in the 1987 LPFA Open Standings.

Table with columns for player, score, and opponent. Includes names like Robin Watson, Colleen Walker, Chris Johnson.

Friday's Games

Friday's Games Boston 122, L.A. Clippers 111. Atlanta 111, New York 102.

Friday's Games

Friday's Games Boston 122, L.A. Clippers 111. Atlanta 111, New York 102.

Friday's Games

Friday's Games Boston 122, L.A. Clippers 111. Atlanta 111, New York 102.

Bowling

GOP Women

Loftie Kuczynski 189-406, Carolyn Wilkie 175-407, L. Aceto 142, E. Rous 140.

Sports in Brief

Whalers host Flyers tonight

HARTFORD — The red-hot Hartford Whalers (35-24-7), sitting atop the Adams Division standings, host the Patrick Division-leading Philadelphia Flyers (39-28-5) tonight at 7:35 (WTIC) at the Civic Center.

MCC begins NJCAA tourney today

WARWICK, R.I. — The 1986-87 Manchester Community College men's basketball team, the most successful in the school's history with a 27-4 record, meets Mass. Bay Community College (18-8) in the quarterfinals of the NJCAA New England basketball tournament in Warwick, R.I. tonight at 9.

Coventry girls play tonight

COVENTRY — The Coventry High girls' basketball team will face Griswold High tonight at 7 at Windham High School in a Class 5 quarterfinal contest.

Babych reports to Binghamton

HARTFORD — Wayne Babych's suspension was lifted Friday after the veteran right wing agreed to report to the Hartford Whalers' American Hockey League franchise in Binghamton, N.Y., the National Hockey League team said.

Hughes trade to Whalers voided

HARTFORD — The trade that brought right wing Pat Hughes from the St. Louis Blues in exchange for a 10th round draft choice was declared null and void by the NHL on Friday, the Hartford Whalers announced.

LeRoux agrees to buyout?

BOSTON — Buddy LeRoux reportedly has agreed to a \$7-million buyout that will remove him as part owner and general partner of the Boston Red Sox baseball club.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Divisions include Eastern, Central, Western, Midwest, Pacific.

Friday's Games

Friday's Games Boston 122, L.A. Clippers 111. Atlanta 111, New York 102.

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Friday's Games

Friday's Games Boston 122, L.A. Clippers 111. Atlanta 111, New York 102.

Celtics 132, Clippers 111

L.A. CLIPPERS (111) White 5-11-31, Cook 145-521, Benjamin 10-15-17, Drew 4-17-21, Woodson 5-14-0.

Boston 122, Mavericks 115

DALLAS (115) Dawley 12-14-25, Perkins 7-20-22, Aguirre 6-15-12, Dumars 3-7-6, Harper 7-19-21, Tarkenton 5-10-5, Davis 3-10-3, Schrempf 2-9-5, Wainwright 0-0-0, Woods 12-22, Totals 40-30-33-15.

DETROIT (120)

DETROIT (120) Dawley 12-14-25, Perkins 7-20-22, Aguirre 6-15-12, Dumars 3-7-6, Harper 7-19-21, Tarkenton 5-10-5, Davis 3-10-3, Schrempf 2-9-5, Wainwright 0-0-0, Woods 12-22, Totals 40-30-33-15.

Big East standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Conference includes Georgetown, Syracuse, Villanova, etc.

Big East results

Georgetown 72, Villanova 66. Syracuse 65, Georgetown 51. Georgetown 51, Villanova 66.

Syracuse 72, Villanova 66

VILLANOVA (66) Piatkowski 11-21-25, West 7-17-19, Gratz 2-7-0, J. Malone 4-10-12, Wilson 4-9-10, M. Hester 1-3-0-2, Massey 2-3-0-4, Bakula 1-0-2-1, Brown 1-2-0-2, Enright 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-20-15-24.

Pittsburgh 66, Seton Hall 66

SETON HALL (66) Bryant 10-16-24, Sallay 3-4-1-2, R. Williams 4-10-12, Wilson 4-9-10, M. Hester 1-3-0-2, Massey 2-3-0-4, Bakula 1-0-2-1, Brown 1-2-0-2, Enright 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-20-15-24.

Rec basketball

Junior Lakers 5 (Brian Pelletier 16, Sean Adams 14, Tom Delisle 14), Knicks 3 (Kevin Wilson 16, Mike Yorgensen 9).

Junior

Lakers 5 (Brian Pelletier 16, Sean Adams 14, Tom Delisle 14), Knicks 3 (Kevin Wilson 16, Mike Yorgensen 9).

Baseball's 'goats' can't dwell in the past

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Calvin Schiraldi knows he can't dwell on the part he played in Boston's World Series loss to the New York Mets.

"When will I get over it? In about 20 years," said the 24-year-old Red Sox reliever who was a strike away from winning Game 6. He ended losing that one plus Game 7.

Schiraldi and Ray Knight, Ralph Branca and Bobby Thomson, Ralph Terry and Bill Mazerowski, Jim Burton and Joe Morgan.

LINKED FOREVER IN BASEBALL history, goats and heroes. Separated by one pitch.

Branca never recovered and spent the rest of his career as the answer to a trivia question. Terry got another chance. Burton just disappeared.

"I really felt bad for Schiraldi, but he's got a bright future," Burton said during a recent interview.

"That's a tough situation for a young player to be in." If anyone knows, Burton does. He was a 23-year-old prospect for the Red Sox, promoted to the majors in the summer of 1975 one day after pitching a no-hitter in the International League.

One day after Carlton Fisk's home run beat Cincinnati, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson summoned Burton in Game 7 of the World Series. It was the top of the ninth inning and the score was tied at 3.

With two out and runners on first and third, Burton threw a "perfect pitch" to Morgan, low and away. Morgan reached with one hand and hit it off the end of his bat, looping a single to center field that gave the Reds the World Series championship.

THE NEXT YEAR, BACK in Pawtucket after a bad spring, Burton set an International League record for wild pitches. He pitched only once more in the majors, in a September mop-up game in 1977, and finished his career in Class A, the victim of a sore arm and bruised conscience.

"I just never did get it back together again," he said. "It affects your concentration more than anything else."

"I'm not going to alibi, though. Let's just leave it that I wasn't good enough to play anymore," said Burton, who now owns a printing business in North Carolina.

The Red Sox are hoping Schiraldi, 24, fares better. The former Met became Boston's stopper after being recalled from Pawtucket in the summer and was the pitcher they counted on to wrap up Boston's first World Series championship since 1918.

In Game 6, he relieved Roger Clemens in the eighth inning with Boston leading 3-2, but gave up the tying run. In the 10th with the Red Sox ahead 5-3, Schiraldi retired the first two batters.

HE THEN THREW NINE PITCHES, any one of them could have won it all. Instead, singles by Gary Carter, Kevin Mitchell and Knight knocked him out of the game, and the Mets won on a wild pitch and Bill Buckner's error.

In Game 7, Schiraldi relieved in the seventh with the score tied 3-3. He gave up a leadoff homer to Knight and wound up the loser in an 8-5 loss.

"I couldn't believe it was over," Schiraldi said. "But in a way, it was a relief."

"I got a save in the first game of the Series, and not many people can say they've done that. But not many people can say they lost Game 6 and 7 of the World Series, either."

"I know a lot of people live and die with something. I'm not that kind of person," he said. "I learned at Pawtucket to put things behind me. It was just a bad



Boston Red Sox reliever Calvin Schiraldi throws in practice at training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., Wednesday. Schiraldi is still getting over his part in the Red Sox loss to the Mets in the 1986 World Series.

ending to a good season."

TERRY KNOWS ABOUT bad endings.

In Game 7 of the 1960 World Series, Terry gave up Mazerowski's leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees.

"You feel bad for the team, but you can't alibi," said Terry, now living in Larned, Kansas, and playing golf on the PGA Senior Tour.

"I forgot about it right away. The next spring, someone asked me if that home run would keep bothering me and I said, 'Why in the hell should it?'"

Terry, who was a 24-year-old when Mazerowski homered, went 16-3 in 1961 and 23-12 the following season.

In Game 7 of the 1962 World Series, Terry took a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the ninth against San Francisco. The Giants had the tying run on second base with two out and Willie McCovey at the plate.

"The whole game was tight and I was walking up and down the dugout between innings, rattling the bats and trying to break the tension," Terry recalled. "I didn't really think about 1960, but I knew I'd lost a big seventh game before."

"I was looking at this as a chance to redeem myself. Otherwise, I might have been remembered as one of the great losers of all time."

McCovey hooked a long foul ball — which Terry claims would have been easily caught by right fielder Roger Maris if it stayed fair — and then hit a liner up the middle that stoned baseman Bobby Richardson and caught to end the game.

Terry said he sympathizes with Schiraldi and thinks he will be fine.

"He accredited himself very well in the World Series. He threw a lot, and handled himself very well," Terry said. "He's young and he's got it all ahead of him. He'll be OK."

WHILE TERRY ESCAPED the reputation as a loser, Branca did not.

On Oct. 3, 1951, Branca relieved Don Newcombe in the ninth inning and threw an 0-1 pitch that Thomson hit into the left-field seats at the Polo Grounds for a three-run homer. The "Shot Heard 'Round The World" gave the New York Giants a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the decisive third game of the National League pennant playoff.

Branca, at age 26 and a former 20-game winner, gave up uniform No. 13 the next season and took No. 12, but his luck never changed.

He hurt his back in the spring, pitched sparingly that season and soon dropped out of baseball.

To this day, Branca, who still lives in the New York area, is still constantly reminded of the fateful pitch.

"FOR 23 YEARS, I'd have to say I tolerated going through that ordeal. I had had it. I was tired of being introduced as the guy who threw the home run pitch," he said.

"A guy commits murder and he gets pardoned after 20 years. I didn't get pardoned."

"It's just like an alcoholic," he said. "You're going to have to live with this until they put you in the ground."

Phillies were very close to signing Lance Parrish

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

How close did the Philadelphia Phillies think they were to signing Lance Parrish? The team already had a uniform with Parrish's No. 13 waiting at spring training before the on-again, off-again negotiations broke down and a grievance was filed. ... The Minnesota Twins are planning a major shakeup in their batting order this season. Kirby Puckett, who hit .328 with 31 home runs

Baseball Notes

and 96 RBI is being moved from leadoff to third, while cleanup hitter Tom Brunansky, who connected for 23 homers, is being dropped to seventh because of inconstancy at the plate. ... Fleet center fielder Rickey Henderson has been working out at first base in the New York Yankees' training camp.

Henderson played there in high school and thinks he might be able to extend his career by re-learning the position. Henderson would never supplant Don Mattingly, but has talked in the past about finishing his playing days back home on the West Coast.

BRUCE SUTTER, WHO WILL miss the entire 1987 season with continuing arm problems, is going to continue his rehabilitation in the Atlanta Braves' camp in West Palm Beach, Fla. Braves

Manager Chuck Tanner welcomes the reliever's presence, but privately — and firmly — indicates he does not want Sutter working with Atlanta pitchers, saying the team has coaches for that.

The Montreal Expos, in making the multi-player trade that sent Jeff Reardon to Minnesota, apparently were offered their choice of either Bert Blyleven or Neal Heaton. They chose Heaton, even though the numbers favored Blyleven. But the one number on Heaton's side was age — he's 27.



1986 Cy Young and Most Valuable Player Award winner Roger Clemens, unhappy with the way negotiations have gone, walked out of the Boston Red Sox Winter Haven, Fla., training camp Friday after he was advised the club was automatically renewing his contract at \$450,000. Clemens has been seeking a two-year, \$2.4 million contract.

Clemens walks out of Red Sox camp

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Roger Clemens, the American League MVP and Cy Young Award winner, cleaned out his locker and left the Boston Red Sox's training camp Friday when the team said it was unilaterally renewing his contract.

The Red Sox said the pitcher rejected a contract offer which could make him "the highest paid third-year player in baseball this year."

Advised by agents Alan and Randy Hendricks that the team was exercising its right to automatically renew his contract for \$450,000, Clemens walked off the field during practice.

He packed his equipment, met briefly with Manager John McNamara and then walked out unnoticed.

"WE'RE LEAVING WINTER HAVEN" and Roger is leaving Winter Haven," Alan Hendricks said without mentioning a specific destination. "The Red Sox's original offer was \$400,000, then \$500,000 on Wednesday. It's too low. You're talking about an MVP and Cy Young Award winner."

Since Clemens is one year shy of the three-year requirement for going to salary arbitration, the team has the right to renew his contract at any figure not exceeding a 20 percent salary cut from the previous year.

Gorman said that he wanted to deliver notice of Clemens' contract renewal personally, but the big right-hander already had left the clubhouse.

Gorman said that the Hendricks demanded a 2-year contract for a total of \$2.4 million — \$1 million for 1987, and \$1.4 million for 1988. Clemens received \$340,000, including \$120,000 in incentive money, in leading the major leagues with a 24-4 record last season.

"WE'RE STILL APART," they didn't

budge, Gorman said. "We met with them (Hendricks) for about 30 minutes and they said that based on our offer they would recommend that Roger leave camp."

"We told them we were going to renew his contract under terms of the basic agreement to protect him and protect the club. As soon as copies are sent to his home here and his home near Houston by certified mail, he'll be under contract."

"We feel we made an attempt to narrow the gap. Our offer was double his contract of last year with incentives way beyond that. Even without the incentives he would be the highest paid third year player in baseball right now."

A source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press, that the Red Sox renewed Clemens' contract for \$450,000. The same source said that the club's offer, including incentives, was worth about \$650,000.

Gorman stressed that the renewal figure "had no bearing at all," saying, "Hopefully, when all emotion dies down we'll go back to negotiating a new contract. We made it very clear we still want to talk and get something settled."

"I'M DISAPPOINTED, McNAMARA SAID," "I hope they keep talking and get him back into camp."

"Roger came up to me before he left and told me he wasn't going to pitch tomorrow. That was all that was said."

"I don't want to speculate. We just have to adjust."

Clemens was scheduled to pitch the exhibition season opener against the Detroit Tigers Saturday. McNamara said he would be replaced by Calvin Schiraldi, who had been scheduled to work a couple of innings in relief.

"With renewal of his contract, Roger should show up tomorrow," Gorman said. "If he doesn't, he'll be in violation of the contract. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Dawson, Cubs agree on a one-year deal

By The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs and free agent outfielder Andre Dawson reached a one-year agreement Friday, president and general manager Dallas Green of the Cubs announced.

Terms were not immediately disclosed, but Green said it was less than the \$1 million Dawson had turned down from his former team, the Montreal Expos.

The signing came on the heels of a unique offer Dawson and his agent Dick Moss made earlier in the week when Moss presented a blank contract and told Green to fill in his own figures.

Dawson, 32, has wanted to play for the Cubs all along because of day baseball and a natural turf at Wrigley Field. Dawson's statistics have always been better during the day than at night, and the natural grass is easier on his injured knees.

Dawson batted .274 last season with Montreal with 20 home runs and 78 runs batted in.

Late last season, Dawson said he wanted to play for the Cubs after becoming a free agent, but Green had been reluctant to sign the star outfielder.

The agreement resulted from the unique proposal by Moss followed by a face-to-face conversation Green and Dawson had last Tuesday.

"After the various press conferences Moss and I had recently," Green said, "I think the mind-set of Dallas Green and John Madigan (executive vice president of Tribune Co. which owns the Cubs) was to say 'forget it'

Spring Training

and nothing really changed in our thinking.

"We still had 11 outfielders, a lot of kids we wanted to play and the \$15-million payroll we hadn't been able to reduce," Green said. "But Dick's unique proposal where we could name our own price put the ball squarely in our court."

"Subsequent conversations with Moss and Dawson convinced Geoff Anderson (Cubs' general counsel) and me that this proposal had no ulterior motive nor was it a ploy to get us to a firm commitment on their part," Green said.

"Andre and Dick were willing to sacrifice salary and principle in 1987 in Wrigley Field for the Cubs," Green said. "He was willing to bet that his production on the field would better his salary for 1988 and the future, something rather unusual in itself in these wild days of free agency."

Green said, "Our baseball people were able to convince Tribune Co. that we as an organization could overcome the obstacles we had presented to signing him and perhaps improve the team in 1987."

"The rest is up to Andre and the Cub players who were so anxious to see this accomplished," Green said. "Andre has proven once again that he is a class person. I know he is a fine player, and all of us in the

Hoyas, Pitt, Syracuse in Big East semifinals

NCAA Hoop

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked North Carolina outscored Maryland 21-9 at the start of the second half and pulled away to an 82-63 victory in the Atlantic Coast Tournament Friday while 7th-ranked Georgetown, 10th-ranked Syracuse and 11th-rated Pittsburgh moved into the Big East tournament semifinals.

But 15th-ranked TCU was knocked out of the Southwest Conference tournament by Texas A&M, 81-70. It was the first time a top-seeded team had been knocked off by an 8th seed in the conference tournament.

Senior Dave Popson led the North Carolina with 23 points as it qualified to meet Virginia in the ACC semifinals. The Cavaliers beat Georgia Tech 55-54 on two free throws by Andrew Kennedy with three seconds left.

Pitt, meanwhile, beat Seton Hall 66-66 in the opener of the Big East tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden as Jerome Lane led a 12-0 burst that turned a 44-39 deficit into a 51-44 lead. Lane finished with 24 points.

The win put the Panthers in Saturday's semifinal against Syracuse, which beat Villanova 72-66. Georgetown gained a spot in the other Big East semifinal against the Providence-St. John's winner with a 56-51 win over Boston College.

In other tournament action Friday afternoon, Auburn beat Kentucky 79-72 and Georgia beat Mississippi 65-63 in a Southeastern Conference quarterfinal; 19th ranked Missouri beat Colorado 65-59 and Kansas State beat Nebraska 47-45 in the Big Eight; Texas Tech beat Arkansas 73-59 in a Southwest Conference quarterfinal and Bucknell beat Delaware 81-71 in the East Coast Conference.

In action Friday night, Wake Forest upset Clemson in an ACC quarterfinal 69-62. UCLA advanced to the semifinals in the first ever Pacific-10 Tournament with a 99-83 victory over Arizona State.

ACC

North Carolina 82, Maryland 63
Virginia 65, Georgia Tech 54: Outmanned Maryland stayed with 28-2 North Carolina early and trailed only 37-33 at halftime as Steve Hood, who finished with 21 points, helped keep the Terrapins in the game.

But Popson, whose 23 points were a career high, took over after intermission along with Kenny Smith, who finished with 15. Smith's jumper gave the Tar Heels a 66-46 lead with 8:38 remaining and they cruised home from there.

"We're excited for David Popson, he needed a game like that for his confidence," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "They (Maryland) gambled, inviting anyone to shoot except (Jeff) Lebo and Kenny Smith."
"They were laying off of me," said Popson, who hit 10 of 13 shots from the field. "I felt a certain rhythm. I just got into the flow of our offense."

The second game was the opposite. Georgia Tech, which finished at 16-12, led by as many as eight points in the first half. But Virginia, 21-8, tied it with 15:35 left in the game and the lead see-sawed from then on.

Tom Hammonds, who led Georgia Tech with 20 points, hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to give the Yellowjackets a 54-53 lead but Kennedy, who finished with 22, rebounded John Johnson's miss with three seconds left, was fouled, and sank both for the victory.

Wake Forest 69, Clemson 62: Tyrone Bogues and Rod Watson each scored 21 points as Wake Forest stormed back from a 17-point second-half deficit to upset No. 13 Clemson 69-62 in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Wake Forest, which won only two league games this season, will next meet the winner of Friday night's North Carolina State-Duke contest.

Second-seeded Clemson led 45-23 with 14:35 left when Wake Forest began to battle back. Trailing 51-36, the Demon Deacons reeled off 15 straight points, including eight by Bogues, to draw even with 7:13 remaining.

Clemson regained a 59-55 lead but Wake Forest responded with seven consecutive points to go on top for good. Clemson scored only one point in the final 2:03.

Watson led the comeback with 15 second-half points and Bogues scored 11.



AP photo

Syracuse's Sherman Douglas (white jersey) and Villanova's Kenny Wilson hit the deck as they try to control the basketball during their Big East Conference

Quarterfinal Friday afternoon at Madison Square Garden. The Orangemen advanced with a 72-66 victory.

Horace Grant led Clemson with 19 points and Elden Campbell had 16. The Tigers, 25-5, failed in their bid to reach the semifinals of the tournament for the first time since 1980.

Big East

Pitt 66, Seton Hall 66
Syracuse 72, Villanova 66: Lane, who led the nation in rebounding, had 14 rebounds to go with his 24 points for Pitt, now 24-6.

He had to share equal billing with freshmen Rod Brookin and Pat Cavanaugh as the Panthers earned a 36-35 halftime deficit. Each scored all their points in the second half — 18 by Brookin and 13 for Cavanaugh, a walk-on who came to Pitt as a football player.

A Villanova press led by Kenny Wilson keyed a 13-0 Villanova spurt that cut 52-36 with 13:39 left to 57-55. But Sherman Douglas led Syracuse back, sinking four free throws in the final 28 seconds to cement the victory for the Orangemen, 72-66.

Georgetown 58, Boston College 51 Reggie Williams, held in check until the last 2:51 when he scored six points, lifted No. 7 Georgetown past Boston College 58-51 Friday night and into the semifinals of the Big East Conference basketball tournament.

Georgetown, 24-4 and the top seed, will face Friday night's Providence-St. John's winner on Saturday.

It was Georgetown's ninth straight victory and eighth in a row over the eighth-seeded Eagles, 11-17, who gained the quarterfinals by beating Connecticut 61-59 Thursday night.

Williams, the highest single-season scorer in Georgetown history, scored 18 of his 24 points in the first half when the Hoyas led 36-30.

Big Eight

Missouri 65, Colorado 59
Kansas State 47, Nebraska 45: Mike Sandbothe's 3-point play with 1:14 left snapped a 59-59 tie for Missouri, 22-9 in a game that Colorado led most of the way. Derrick Cheivous led the Tigers with 22 points.

Norris Coleman's basket with 1:57 left gave Kansas State a 46-45 lead, then Mitch Richmond pulled down a key rebound with five seconds left and then hit a free

throw to cement the victory.

Southeastern

Auburn 70, Kentucky 72
Georgia 65, Mississippi 63 Jeff Moore scored 23 points, including five in a row that stymied a Kentucky comeback that had reduced a 14-point deficit to 57-55 midway through the second half. Auburn, 17-11, had lost twice to 18-10 Kentucky in the regular season.

Dennis Williams' 27-foot three-point basket at the buzzer gave Georgia its quarterfinal win over Mississippi, which had overcame a 6-point deficit in the final three minutes and taken the lead on a jumper by Joe Ayers.

Southwest

Texas A&M 81, TCU 70
Texas Tech 73, Arkansas 58: Winston Crite tied a career high with 30 points as Texas A&M, 15-13, built a 21-point second-half lead, then hung on after the Horned Frogs cut it to six points. Darryl McDonald's four free throws and two dunks by Crite settled matters for Aggies.

TCU, which was 14-2 in the conference in the regular season, fell to 23-8.

Greg Crowe had a career-high 27 points for the defending SWC tournament champion Red Raiders in their win over Arkansas.

Pac-10

UCLA 89, Arizona State 83: Reggie Miller scored 39 points Friday and 18th-ranked UCLA broke open a close game early in the second half en route to a 99-83 second-round victory over Arizona State in the inaugural Pacific-10 Conference basketball tournament.

The Bruins, who have won 19 of their last 21 games, will meet California in the semifinals Saturday. Cal defeated Oregon State 64-57 earlier Friday.

Miller, who ended the regular season by scoring 42 points in a 99-86 victory over Louisville, made 15 of 30 shots from the field, including three of six three-pointers.

MHS, Cheney to play Monday

By Herald Staff

MERIDEN — There won't be any time for worrying about what's ahead for either the Manchester High or Cheney Tech basketball teams as each will see action Monday night as CIAC State Tournament rankings and pairings were released Friday at Maloney High.

Coach Frank Kinel's Manchester High Indians are the No. 8 seed in the Class LL East Region and the 12-8 locals get a home game Monday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena against No. 9 seed, 11-9 Simsbury High. The winner advances to the second round where it will face No. 1 East Region seed, Windham High, on Wednesday night at a site and time to be announced.

Coach Aaron Silvia's Cheney Tech Beavers are the No. 12 seed in the Class M Division East Region with their 11-9 mark. The Beavers take to the road Monday, visiting No. 5 seed 15-5 Berlin High for a 7:30 p.m. engagement.

Coventry High is the only other local squad to qualify for post-season play. The Patriots, unbeaten during the regular season at 20-0, are the No. 1 seed in the Class S Division East Region and draw a first-round bye. Coventry doesn't see action until Thursday night when it plays the Hale-Ray of Moodus-Wheeler winner at a site and time to be announced.

Manchester goes into the tournament on an upbeat, winning six of its final seven regular-season games. Five-foot-11 senior guard Rob Greene leads the Indians in scoring with a 16.8 average with 6-5 senior forward Bruce Rosenberg next at 13.1 points per game. Rosenberg netted a career-high 28 in the regular-season finale, a 77-67 win over Glastonbury. Sophomore center Paris Oates is averaging 10 points per game followed by senior forward Cinque Barlow (8.4) and junior guard Matt Vaughn (6.6).

Indian coach Frank Kinel was hoping for a tournament home game after the Indians attracted a capacity crowd last Friday at Clarke Arena when they battled East Hartford High and he got his wish. He's hoping for another good turnout Monday night for the game with the Ray Schwarz-coached Simsbury Trojans, who always gave the Indians fits when the clubs battled in the now defunct Central Connecticut Interscholastic League.

Cheney Tech is making its first post-season appearance in five years. The Beavers go pretty much with a five-man ironman unit of forwards Willie Ortiz and Troy Norman, center Terrance Phillip and guards Mack Hawkins and Tom Dowd. Norman led the Beavers in scoring during the regular season, averaging 13.3 per game. Dowd, who played only seven seconds in the regular-season finale after sustaining a groin pull, nevertheless is next at 11.3 per game followed by Phillip (11.9), Ortiz (9.5) and Hawkins (7.8).

Coventry is the only unbeaten club in the 29-team Class S field. Putnam High, which went 13-7 during the regular season, is defending Class S titlist.

Pistons top Mavs

Continued from page 38

Dallas converted just 27.2 percent of its field-goal attempts in the period.

Mark Aguirre, who led Dallas with 25 points, scored 16 in the final quarter. But the 6-foot-6 forward sat out part of the second quarter and all of the third with four fouls.

Reserve forward Roy Tarpley picked up the slack for Dallas in Aguirre's absence, leading the Mavericks with 13 first-half points and finishing with 15.

Hawks 111, Nets 83

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dominique Wilkins scored 17 points and ignited a decisive spurt early in the first quarter Friday night as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-83 for their fifth straight NBA victory.

The five-game winning streak matched the Hawks' longest of the season and the win was their third straight this season against New Jersey.

Jazz 124, Bucks 123

At Milwaukee, John Stockton's turnaround jumper with nine seconds left clinaxed a rally from a 10-point deficit and boosted Utah to a 124-123 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.



Herald photo by Pindo

Coventry's Rhett Gibbs gets set to launch a shot as RHAM's Andy Regan (20) goes for the block during their COC

tournament final Friday night in Coventry. Gibbs had six points in the Patriots' 64-43 victory.

Coventry wins COC tourney

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY — The streak is alive.

Winning has become second nature for the Coventry High boys' basketball team this year. Even the pressure of being in the first-ever Charter Oak Conference Tournament final didn't faze the home-standing Patriots.

Coventry broke open a relatively close contest in the fourth quarter and went on to post a convincing 64-43 victory over RHAM High School to capture the COC trophy.

The Patriots continued their storied season and remain unbeaten with a 22-0 record. RHAM's record fell to 16-5. Coventry will now embark on the Class S state tournament title which begins Monday. Coventry is seeded No. 1 in the East Region and earned a first-round bye. The Patriots will begin action in the tourney Thursday against the winner of the Hale-Ray-Wheeler game at a site and time to be announced. Coventry returned all of its starters this year from a team which went to the Class S quarterfinals a year ago.

The Patriots, leading 38-31 after three quarters, outscored the Sachems 28-12 in the fourth quarter to seal the conference championship. Coventry, as it did throughout the contest, had a balanced attack in the pivotal fourth stanza. Jason Garick had five fourth-quarter points while Jon Seymour, Jack Ayer, Larry Walsh, and Keith Breault added four points apiece to

put away RHAM. "Early in the fourth quarter, we had a nice string going," Coventry coach Ron Badstueber said. Coventry shot 7-for-10 from the floor in the final eight minutes.

The game began tentatively for both teams and Coventry was able to take a 12-9 lead after the first turn. RHAM, which never led in the contest, tied the game once during the first quarter. Andy Regan's basket with 1:16 left in the opening quarter knotted the score at 9-all.

Coventry, which benefitted from an advantage on the boards, allowed the Sachems only one shot at the basket for the most part. Spearheaded by Garick's eight points in the second quarter, the Patriots took a 31-20 halftime lead. RHAM shot 3-for-11 during the second stanza.

"At halftime, we had a nice rebound advantage," Badstueber said. "That gives us nine or 10 extra shots and takes away nine or 10 from them (RHAM)."

The Sachems knew they had to rally in the third quarter or this game would get away from them. That's exactly what happened. RHAM ran off the first six points of the third stanza to cut the deficit to five, 31-26. Steve Emt, Dan Charpentier, and Zane Kromiah each scored baskets to bring RHAM would get.

"They (RHAM) made a little run," Badstueber said. "I told them momentum goes back and forth and to keep going and we'll get it back."

The Patriots shot a dismal 3-for-10 during the third stanza, but still took a 38-31 lead into the fourth quarter. Two Seymour free throws and a three-point play by Garick gave Coventry a 43-31 lead with 6:43 left. Garick led the Patriots with a game-high 13 points. RHAM couldn't find the range at all in the final eight minutes and shot 4-for-15 from the floor and 16-for-46 for the game. A Rhett Gibbs layup with 4:06 left gave Coventry a 20-point lead, 63-33.

Walsh and Breault each added 10 points for the Patriots. Rich Reagan added nine points while Ayer chipped in with eight. "I was pleased to see Keith (Breault) come in," Badstueber said of his senior guard, who missed the last eight games due to mononucleosis.

Emt and Kromiah had 12 and 11 points, respectively for RHAM. Badstueber doesn't feel that the perfect record will affect his club in the tournament, especially in a tight contest.

"They're confident, not overconfident," Badstueber said.

COVENTRY 64 — Rich Reagan 40-9, Jason Garick 4-2-13, Jon Seymour 2-2-7, Jack Ayer 2-2-8, Larry Walsh 4-2-3, Keith Breault 3-2-10, Tim Kromiah 0-1-1, Paul Charpentier 0-0-0, Scott Lucas 0-0-0, Matt Harrington 0-0-0, Mike Charpentier 0-0-0, Mark Yeador 0-0-0, Totals 28-46 10-37 24

RHAM 43 — Steve Emt 4-2-12, Greg Covell 2-1-3, Zane Kromiah 4-2-11, Dan Charpentier 3-0-7, Andy Regan 3-1-5, John Ayers 0-0-0, S.J. Lapping 0-0-0, Damon Bowers 0-1-7, Totals 16-46 6-15 23

3-point shot: Coventry (1) — Reagan, Gibbs, RHAM (3) — Emt, Covell, Charpentier

Rebounds: 21-20 Coventry

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Clemens walks out of Red Sox camp

— story on page 53

CELTS FLY WITHOUT BIRD

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 35 points as the Boston Celtics, minus Larry Bird, rolled to a 132-111 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Friday night.

Bird didn't report to the Boston Garden after suffering a lower back sprain a few hours before the game at home. But reserve forward Fred Roberts filled in with a 17-point effort.

Bird will be examined Saturday to determine if the forward will be allowed to play in the Celtics' game Sunday against the Pistons in Detroit. This was the seventh game Bird has missed this season. He was idle three games with a strained Achilles tendon and missed three other contests with a back sprain.

McHale scored 12 points in the first quarter, 11 in the second and 12 more in the third. He sat out the fourth quarter with the other starters as Boston reserves finished the game.

The Clippers, paced by center Benoit Benjamin and Michael Cage with 21 points apiece, never came close after the first period, which ended with Boston ahead 38-28.

Danny Ainge scored 20 points, Robert Parish 18 and Dennis Johnson added 10 points and a season-high 16 assists.

The Celtics cruised to a 69-54 halftime lead and a 105-79 margin at the end of the third period.

76ers 123, Bullets 113

At Philadelphia, Cliff Robinson, playing in his first game since Feb. 23, scored 26 points, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 123-113 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night.

Robinson, who has been troubled by an eye infection, had missed 13 of the last 14 games, but led Philadelphia to its first victory over Washington in four meetings this season.

Moses Malone, who scored 22 points for the Bullets, was ejected from the game with 6:31 left in the fourth quarter after being charged with his second unsportsmanlike foul.

Knicks 110, Bulls 109

At Chicago, Patrick Ewing hit a 12-foot jumper with 10 seconds remaining and Gerald Wilkins scored 33 points Friday night, lifting the New York Knicks to a 110-109 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Ewing added 31 points as the Knicks won their third straight game.

Michael Jordan, who was held to just 10 second-half points, by Wilkins, had a 17-footer blocked by Jawann Oldham with three seconds left, sealing the Bulls' defeat.

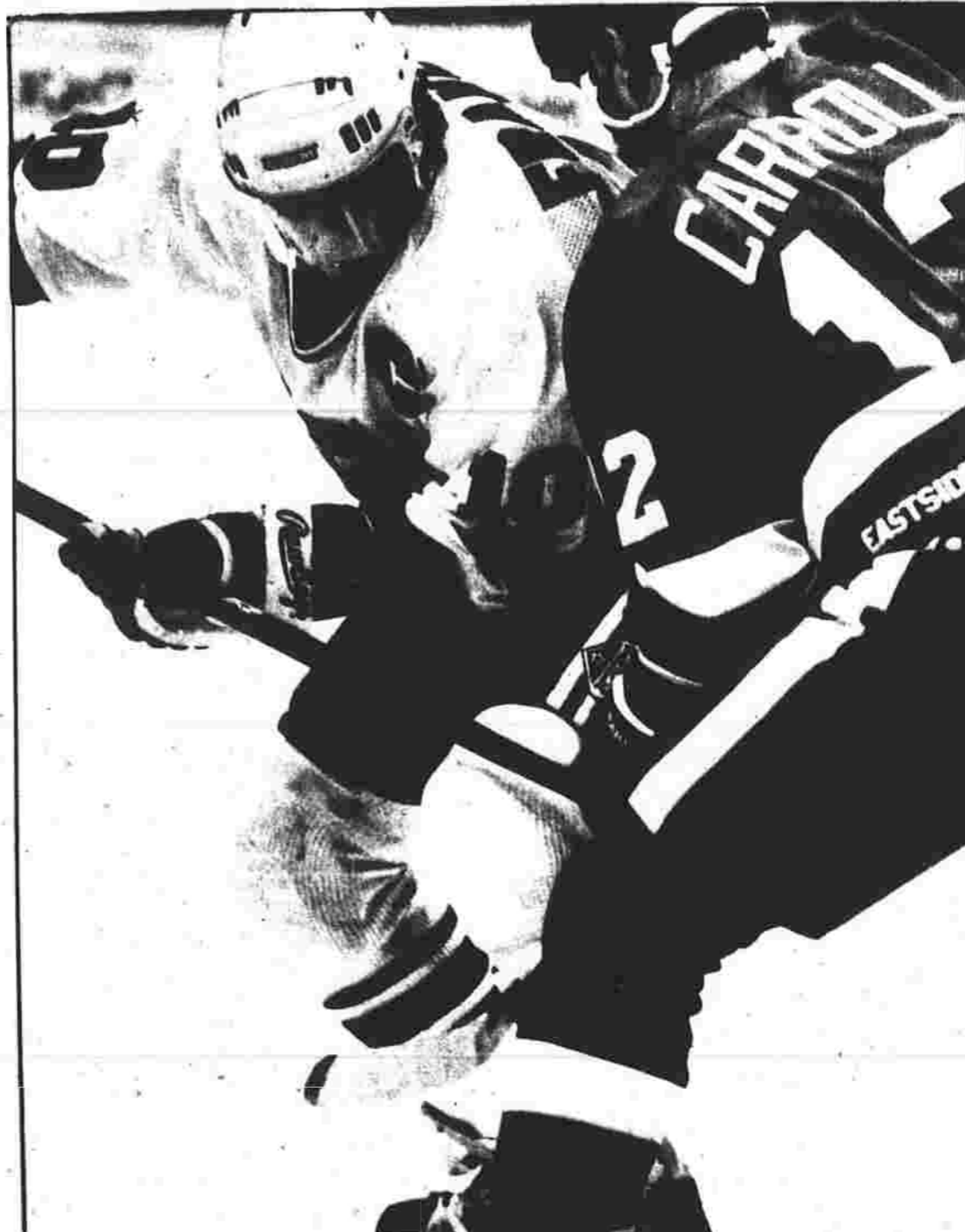
Pistons 125, Mavericks 115

At Pontiac, Mich., reserve guard Vinnie Johnson scored a season-high 28 points and center Bill Laimbeer added 24 Friday night as Detroit overcame an 11-point halftime deficit to defeat Dallas 125-115 in a clash of NBA division leaders.

The Pistons, ending a three-game losing streak, took control during the final 7:25 of the third quarter, outscoring the Mavericks 20-4 over that stretch to turn a 77-85 deficit into an 85-81 lead after three quarters.

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Herald photo by Tucker

Loading the Whaler ship

Captain Ron Francis (10) has been a key figure for the Hartford Whalers in recent outings. The 24-year-old Francis has tallied 10 points, two goals and eight assists including a club-record six

against Boston on Thursday night, in the last two Whaler games. The Whalers cap a six-game homestand tonight at the Civic Center against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Monday, March 9, 1987

Cancer of skin on rise

By David Goeller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rise in skin cancer, linked by scientists to the destruction of the Earth's protective ozone sun screen, is approaching epidemic rates, a physician is warning.

"Skin cancer represents a serious problem in the U.S.," Dr. Darrell Rigel said in testimony prepared for a hearing today before the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the environmental subcommittee.

The New York University School of Medicine physician, in remarks made available to the public, cited estimates that more than 500,000 skin cancers will be diagnosed this year, accounting for one-third of the new cancer cases in this country.

"At the current rate, about seven Americans will die each day from disease during their lifetimes," Rigel said. "The rate of skin cancer in the U.S. is increasing at an epidemic pace."

Rigel said the rate of melanoma, the type of skin cancer that is often fatal, is rising faster than any other form of cancer except lung cancer in women.

"The estimated number of melanomas diagnosed in the U.S. has increased 83 percent in the last seven years alone," he said.

Rigel said that although many factors have been linked to skin cancer, "the generally accepted most important factor is exposure to ultraviolet light."

The hearing centered on the depletion of the ozone layer in the atmosphere that acts as a natural filter against the sun's ultraviolet rays. There is growing concern that emissions of chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons are destroying stratospheric ozone and allowing more ultraviolet rays to reach the Earth's surface.

"One would expect skin cancer rates to increase as the ozone layer thins," said Rigel, testified before the New York University researchers have been forced to update their estimates of skin cancer rates every five years ago.

He said that five years ago researchers estimated that 250 Americans would die each year from malignant melanoma during their lifetimes and projected that to one in 150 by the year 2000.

"This year ... to our chagrin, we found we had not anticipated the recent surge in this disease. (That) our estimates were conservative," Rigel said. "We now estimate the lifetime risk of developing this deadly cancer has already exceeded the year-2000 projection and is now in 135."

"Should this rate of increase continue, by the year 2000 the lifetime risk of an individual developing melanoma in the United States is now predicted to be 1 in 90," Rigel said.

He told the subcommittee that not only is the skin cancer rate rising, but the disease is being found in increasingly younger people.

"Five years ago, it was rare to see persons under the age of 20 with skin cancer," Rigel said. "Now we will often see persons in their 20s with this disease."

Change of heart

In a reversal of his position last week, the co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee says he'll support reform of Connecticut's bail system. The change, by Rep. Richard D. Blumenthal of D-Rocky Hill, stems from a controversy over the case of an ex-convict charged with the murder of a woman. Story on page 4.

Getting colder