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Manchester Herald

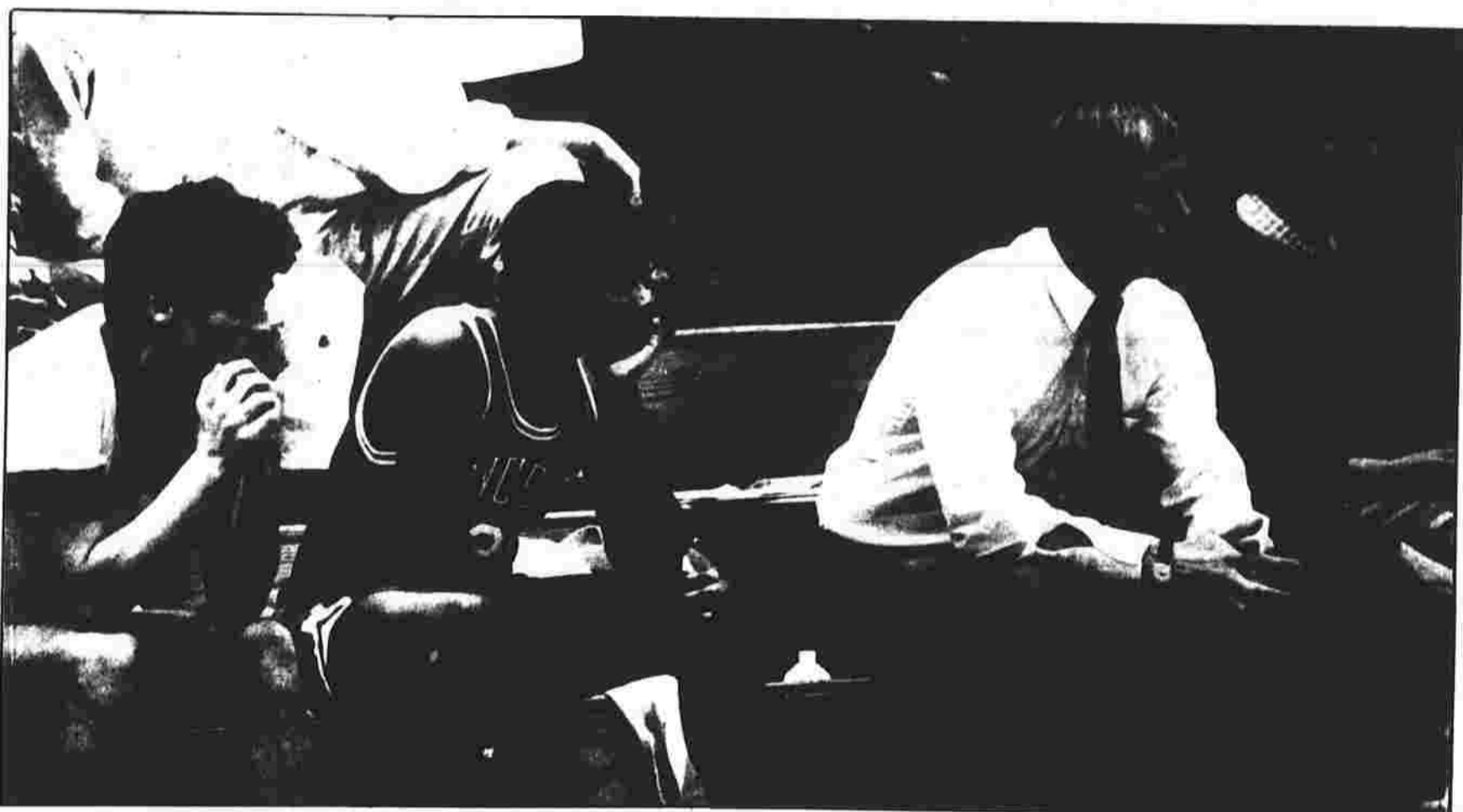
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 14, 1987

30 Cents

ANONYMOUS JURY SETS REPUTED MOBSTER FREE

— Turn to page 3



Herald photo by Tucker

SAD MOMENT — There's no joy on the Manchester High School bench as players Bric Lewis, left, and Troy Peters reflect the attitude of head coach Frank Kinel, second from right, and his assistant, Carl Bujaclus, during the closing moments of

Friday's state Class LL quarterfinal game with West Haven at Southington High School. The Westies eliminated the Indians, 83-53, from the state tournament. See story, more pictures, pages 55 and 56.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Weiss cuts school budget
Board to lose \$100,000 ... page 3

BRAPU by Bruce Beattie



"I never ever over over exaggerate."

Connecticut Weather

Eastern Interior: Partly sunny today with a high around 60. Wind north around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low 30 to 35. High Sunday 40 to 45. Central, Southwest Interior: Partly sunny today with a high of 40 to 45. Wind north around 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low of 30 to 35. Mostly sunny Sunday with a high in the mid-40s. East coast: Partly sunny today with a high of 35 to 40. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low in the mid-30s. High Sunday around 40. West coast: Partly sunny today with a high around 40. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low of 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Sunday with a high around 40.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 688. Play Four: 2785. Connecticut Lotto Friday: 6, 7, 10, 23, 29, 39.

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AIDS picture changing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AIDS-testing centers and hot lines in several cities are being swamped by heterosexuals who fear they have been exposed to the deadly disease once regarded as largely a homosexual problem, health officials said Friday.

Although in the United States AIDS is still mainly confined to male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers, health officials here and in other cities spot-checked by The Associated Press said there is an increasing trend toward heterosexuals seeking tests and information.

Callers are complaining that they can't reach clinics, and tests in some areas must be scheduled months ahead.

Health officials here and in Long Beach, Atlanta, San Francisco, Boston and Florida said the trend may be the result of stepped-up education programs and wide publicity about Liberman and other victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. One said taking a test has become "the social thing to do."

"People calling now are primarily heterosexual, many of them women, many of them mothers," Eric Rofes, director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center in Hollywood, said during a Friday news conference held to demand expansion of Los Angeles County's free AIDS testing services.



TAKING THE PLUNGE — This young man takes his girl with him when he plunges into the pool at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., motel Friday during the spring-break gathering of college students from across America. Students meet at the famous strip along Fort Lauderdale's beach to enjoy their time off.

Red Cross takes on AIDS

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The American Red Cross has toughened its blood screening and testing standards and is offering more complete education to fight the war against AIDS.

According to Beverly Walsh, assistant director of health services for the organization's Greater Hartford Chapter, 1.5 to 2 million people are carrying the virus in their bloodstreams. Twenty to 30 percent of these people will eventually get the disease.

"That's why it's so important that education be done now," she said.

Walsh spoke to about 35 Red Cross volunteers, educators and health-care employees who attended an afternoon seminar Thursday sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, which oversees 35 area towns.

Fear and apathy can only make the disease spread faster, Walsh said.

The Red Cross is calling for preventive measures such as having one faithful sexual partner, using condoms to decrease the chance of contracting the disease, and abstaining from using or sharing intravenous drugs.

"People do want information."

said Carol Perrett, a Red Cross volunteer who is helping Walsh. Perrett said the presentation will also be made available to businesses, professional groups and schools to spread the word.

As a nurse for Pratt & Whitney, B.J. Burke said she has talked with employees who question whether or not they can catch AIDS through their jobs. She said she hoped to offer workers some of the materials presented by Walsh.

"I think there's a lot of fear associated with it at this time," Burke said. "We are working to get the message out that the workplace is safe."

Walsh said tougher procedures have been developed to safeguard the blood supply against the virus, which attacks the body's immune system, making it vulnerable to other diseases and infections.

"People are aware of the fact that equipment you use is sterile," she said. Despite the knowledge, the Red Cross did feel a loss in the number of donations when the virus was first identified in 1983.

"There was some drop in donations at some point," Walsh said. Donations picked up again when education was made available.

Walsh said the organization has started to more thoroughly study the blood it receives. Two tests are now performed, the Elisa, which

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester

Weiss plans to cut school spending plan

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

When Town Manager Robert B. Weiss releases his General Fund budget for fiscal year 1987-88 in the next few weeks, the Board of Education will be appropriated \$100,000 less than it had originally asked.

In a letter from Weiss to school board Chairman Richard W. Dyer, the manager said he will propose an education budget of \$32,529,628 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

In February, the Board of Education approved a budget request of \$31,868,938 plus \$764,590 for the school's ROTC and Health and Welfare programs. When the two figures are added, the total is \$32,633,528.

"I believe that my recommended reduction of \$100,000, or 0.3 percent, can be implemented without a negative impact on the high-quality education plan that I am convinced your budget request represents," Weiss said in his letter.

In the past several years, Weiss has passed the school board's budget proposal virtually unchanged, although it had not been uncommon in previous years for some money to be cut. For example, in 1984, the last year Weiss trimmed the school board's proposal, he recommended that \$154,082 be cut from the proposed \$23.1 million budget.

"I feel they can provide the level of services that are required," Weiss said in an interview Friday night. He said that in the past he had used a special formula to figure out the school budget. But changing circumstances — including uncertainties about how the state's new Education Enhancement Act will affect the budget — caused him to cut the school board's proposal.

Dyer could not be reached for comment Friday night. But School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the school board will review its budget request for possible cuts.

Kennedy said the cut would not hurt the budget as a whole, but said he had hoped it would have passed Weiss without change.

"I don't think his cut impairs (the school system)," Kennedy said. "It certainly takes out some of our flexibility. Obviously something has to be cut. We have to make a \$100,000 adjustment in the budget."

Areas that could be drastically affected by Weiss's cut includes school board proposals to hire a new groundskeeper, a fiscal education teacher and a part-time social worker, Kennedy said.

Another area is the high school hockey team, the only school sport that is not totally funded by the town. The school board's original proposal would have increased the town's subsidy for the team to \$7,000, about half the cost of the program.

However, with the budget \$100,000 slimmer than it was before, that proposal may be trimmed, Kennedy said.

In the original proposal, the school board had planned to spend 3.4 percent of the budget on fuel and utilities, Kennedy said that may have to be reconsidered in order to save money.

The Town Charter requires the Board of Education and the Board of Directors to meet and discuss the school budget proposal before Weiss releases his General Fund budget. The only one who can waive that meeting is the school board chairman.

Kennedy said he will meet with Dyer next week to discuss the school board's strategy. He said he hopes the directors, who make the final budget decisions, will put the \$100,000 back into his request.



Weston School Superintendent Otty Norwood addresses a crowd of students occupying the lobby of Weston High School Friday to protest the reassignment of the school's principal.

Students rally around principal after discipline spurs transfer

WESTON (AP) — Students boycotted classes Friday to protest a high school principal's transfer on allegations he told a boy to remove clothing or write a paper as punishment for pulling a girl's shorts down during gym class.

The students occupied the lobby at Weston High School and refused to attend classes to demonstrate their support for Principal Edmund C. Higgins.

Higgins was temporarily relieved of his duties earlier this week and transferred to the education department's main office.

Superintendent Otty Norwood, speaking to the protesters, confirmed that a student had secretly tape-recorded a conversation with Higgins about a punishment Higgins ordered for the student.

Norwood said he had listened to the tape, but added that "what's on that tape I can't get into."

Student organizers estimated Friday's demonstration drew about 95 percent of the school's 550 students. They said the rally was

"There's no doubt in my mind Higgins was set up," said a student who asked to remain unidentified.

called "in order to show Dr. Higgins that we support him and we want him back," said one student.

The rally followed by several days the circulation of petitions by students and parents indicating a majority of the youths and their families want Higgins reinstated as principal.

"There's no doubt in my mind Higgins was set up," said a student who asked to remain unidentified.

"There are too many rumors going around," said senior Tom VonOhlen. "The teachers have been advised not to spread what's going on. None of us knows what to believe."

Junior Jodi Brown agreed. "I really support Dr. Higgins. He is an excellent principal. It's unfair and unjust the way they're treating him. There must be a better way to do it."

Norwood said the decision by administrators to keep silent on the case was a difficult.

"The facts behind this issue are very, very limited," he told students at the rally. "Even the faculty is not aware of all the facts. You have a right to know when all the facts are in and somebody can tell you what the facts are not more rumors."

He said the reassignment of Higgins is intended to take pressure off him and is not an indication of guilt.

Reputed mob boss, co-defendants acquitted

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti, reputed boss of the largest Mafia family in the United States, and six co-defendants were acquitted Friday of all counts of racketeering and conspiracy.

The jury, whose members were not identified by name for security reasons, deliberated for seven days before returning a verdict.

"I think they're tired of paid government informants who lie," said Gotti's

lawyer, Bruce Cutler, who praised the jurors "for their courage."

"I think that's the American system," Cutler said. "I think everybody should be proud that John Gotti walked out today."

In the pandemonium that erupted after the verdict was read, Gotti pointed at the prosecution table and said: "Shame on them! I'd like to see the verdict on them too."

Gotti pointed to the jury box and said he was glad about "what these people did to them."

Following the reading of the first innocent verdict, Gotti had told his attorney, "Good job."

U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney, whose office handled the case, said in a statement: "We are obviously disappointed by the verdict rendered by the jury today in the Gotti case. We live in a country of rules and procedures in our

criminal justice system, and the jury has spoken."

Gotti, 46; his brother Gene, 40, of Valley Stream; John Carneglia, 43, of Queens, and four others were indicted two years ago on charges that they ran two crews in the Gambino crime family, the largest Mafia family in the country. All the defendants would have faced up to 40 years if convicted of racketeering and conspiracy.

Local News in Brief

Bill may help Bolton students

BOLTON — More than 200 students would be able to participate in a summer school program in cooperation with Vernon and Tolland if a grant that will pay the bill is approved by the state, the superintendent of schools said.

School officials in the three towns have applied for a state grant for the program, designed to help elementary school students in math and language and also featuring art and music courses.

The program last year was troubled by a lack of materials, large class sizes, late student records and too many learning objectives and tests, according to the teachers.

Surplus food giveaway set

Government-surplus rice, cheese and butter will be distributed Thursday to Manchester residents registered in the surplus-food program.

The distribution, by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will take place at Center Congregational Church from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

No new registrations will be accepted until June. A registration will take place then for qualified persons who wish to take part in the 1978-88 commodities program. For more information call Jane Sherman at 646-4114.

Coventry Girl Scouts mark 75th

COVENTRY — In honor of the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States, Coventry Scouts gathered together Friday for a campout, a volunteer for the organization said.

The Scouts met in a lodge on Coventry Lake and were expected to end their campout this morning, after spending the night celebrating and working on various badges.

Bolton students join smokeout

BOLTON — Ten students at Bolton High School have signed up to quit smoking or cut back as the result of a smokeout day last month, their principal said.

At the Feb. 27 smokeout, at least 30 smokers gave up the habit for 24 hours. The day featured pep rallies, booths on the effects of the habit and continuous encouragement for smokers throughout the day.

The event was planned after a request in December by Board of Education members to get rid of the high school's smoking area. Teachers and administrators at the school agreed to promote the anti-smoking campaign instead, arguing that a complete ban wouldn't solve the problem.

MHS teacher talks at Wesleyan

The chairman of the fine arts department at Manchester High School discussed the department's community service leadership project at a conference at Wesleyan University in February.

Betty Kirby, chairman of the MHS fine arts department, said her program at the school was part of an art appreciation class. It has included individual projects as well as the "Art Goes to School" program, co-sponsored by the town's Board of Education. This fall the program allowed 12 students to give art history lessons to elementary school classes.

Revaluation work continues

The assessor's office revaluation efforts will focus on southwest Manchester starting Monday. Field teams will be appraising homes and other real estate on the following streets: Ralph Road, Galaxy Drive, Joan Circle, Debbie Drive and Wetherell Street.

Elderly tax advice offered

The American Association of Retired Persons will offer tax counseling for Manchester senior citizens until April 15 at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Counselors are available from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. No appointment is necessary. Those seeking advice should bring their 1985 tax returns with them, as well as all the information needed for their 1986 return.

For more information, call Robert C. Henrickson at 643-5497.

Coventry reviews its budget

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council's review of department budgets moved along smoothly Thursday night.

Members appeared relaxed and receptive to department heads' requests during a two-and-a-half-hour special meeting at the Town Office Building. Republicans Philip Bouchard and Thomas Sparkman were absent.

"We'll stumble through this together," Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis joked to the other members. They had received copies of the town budget only three and a half hours before the meeting.

Town Manager Harold Hodge presented a proposed town budget of \$11,425,821, representing a 3.51-mill increase in the tax rate. Included in that amount is \$7.5 million for the Board of Education, up 2.2 percent. Proposed general government spending of \$3,972,000 is up about \$900,000. Capital expenditures proposals total \$156,985, and debt service equals about \$750,000.

Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard spent more than an hour explaining his budget. Bellard had requested two more laborers and one crew foreman. Hodge approved the foreman and a landfill assistant. He told the council all the added help could benefit the town.

"I only made the cuts because I had to cut something," said Hodge.

The council recently approved new equipment for the public works department to be purchased with Town Improvement Funds from the state. To maintain the equipment, Bellard has requested a replacement sander for \$10,000.

"If Roger's going to be getting this new equipment, it would be nice if he can take care of it," said council member Ross Fowler.

Police Chief Frank Traskos provided the only surprise during the evening.

"When I took this job I made a commitment of five years. That commitment is up this year," said Traskos. "I'd like to start training someone to take over the duties of chief."

He said he planned to stay with the town as long as it wanted him, but he felt such training was important to maintain continuity in the department should he have to leave for any reason, and to provide officers with the incentive of promotions so they will stay in town. Traskos said all three of the lieutenants on his force will be attending supervisory school and the FBI Academy.

Traskos would like more cruisers. Hodge has approved one new marked police car, and one unmarked car.

Earlier this week the Board of Education presented its budget to the council. Council members said they were pleasantly surprised with the small increase. Teachers' salaries were the area of greatest increase, but will be paid mostly by reimbursement money from the state under the Education Enhancement Act.



Herald photo by Yurkovsky

NEW DETECTIVE — Paul R. Lombardo, a 10-year veteran of the Manchester police force, is promoted to detective in a ceremony Friday morning. Susan Lombardo pins a new badge to her husband's chest while Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan looks on.

Seasons union sets March 26 deadline

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Union workers of the New Seasons Inc. group home will go on strike March 26 if a contract agreement is not reached by then, union officials said Friday afternoon.

The threat echoes one made Feb. 6, when Jonathan Rosenblum, a union organizer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said that unless substantial progress is made at the bargaining table, workers would walk off their jobs before the end of March.

"Either we'll have an agreement on March 26 or we'll have a strike," Rosenblum said during a press conference Friday outside of the New Seasons day care center off of Garden Grove Road.

Management declined to comment on the strike threat until after the home's board of directors meets Tuesday.

Belle Fine, the president of New Seasons, said she would hold a press conference Thursday to discuss the possible strike.

Meanwhile, officials from District 1199, which represents about 35 employees at New Seasons, said that after Thursday night's contract bargaining session ended with little progress, workers voted 19-3 to send a 10-day strike notice. Federal law requires unions to send the notice before walking out.

Rosenblum said that the union will wait for management's response when both sides meet at the bargaining table Wednesday. If no agreement is reached, District 1199 will schedule a strike vote.

"We're confident that a vast majority of people will support the strike," Rosenblum said.

"We're angry, we've had enough," said Betty Clark, one of four New Seasons employees who attended the press conference.

Should there be a strike, Rosenblum said the union would petition the state Department of Mental Retardation, which oversees the group home, to guarantee that the mentally handicapped patients who reside at New Seasons are cared for properly.

However, Rosenblum said, District 1199 would not stand for replacement workers. He said one possibility would be to have the state take over the home for the duration of the strike.

District 1199 is seeking a multi-year contract that will start immediately, while management wants a one-year contract that will go into effect July 1, the beginning of the home's fiscal year.

Management has offered a 5 percent wage increase at that time, but the union refuses, saying that it does not want to wait until the summer for a contract.

"We can't give them what we don't have," Fine said. She said the home's new budget won't come from the state until July, meaning there isn't enough money in this fiscal year to institute a wage increase.

Both sides will meet again next week. If no progress is made, Manchester may see its third local strike in two years.

"We'd all like to see a settlement," Clark said. "But people are ready to strike."

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Eighth Utilities District, Main Street firehouse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Water and Sewer Department budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Board of Finance budget workshop, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Finance budget workshop, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Charter Study Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday
School Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

Conservation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

For the Record

The earliest the Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet to select a selectmen candidate for the May 4 municipal election is March 25. Tuesday's Herald listed the wrong date.

The plan by Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to reorganize the public works department will cost \$30,150 more than is currently being spent or salaries. Because the town engineer's position is not filled under the new plan, the town will spend \$2,605 less. This was not clear in Wednesday's Herald.

Prof gives MCC students lesson on 'erroneous images'

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

Students at Manchester Community College got a lesson in how to better understand foreign cultures Friday afternoon during the school's Humanities Weekend program.

Speaker Robert G. Meade Jr., a professor emeritus at the University of Connecticut, tested the intellect of about 40 MCC students as he asked them questions and spoke about cultural stereotypes and ways they can be broken down to foster better understanding between people.

Meade said that many Americans have false impressions of people in other countries, and this can lead to dangerous stereotypes. He encouraged students to read about foreign cultures as one way to improve understanding.

"Erroneous images are barriers to freedom of thought," said Meade, a recipient of the Northeast Conference award for distinguished service and outstanding leadership in the field of foreign languages.

Meade was one of several who spoke during the Humanities Weekend at the college. The program was added to the school's curriculum to encourage students to go beyond the classroom for an education.

During his speech Friday, Meade gave his MCC students an assignment. He asked everyone to write



ROBERT G. MEADE JR.
... speaks at MCC

down their reaction when he said: "Mexico."

Students who had never visited the country before wrote down words like fiestas, siestas, desert and ignorance. Those who had been to Mexico wrote down, rich culture, friendly people, mountains and sophistication.

Meade said that the second list was a more accurate description of Mexico, adding that those who visited the country had a better

understanding of it. Meade said he often used this test with students in the Latin American studies program at UConn. The result, he said, were often the same.

Meade also spoke about cross-cultural harmony. "Every culture wants to be cloned to exist in its own image, everywhere," he said.

Meade quoted Mexican philosopher Octavio Paz, who said: "The U.S. is great for monologues, but not so for dialogues."

The Mexicans, Meade continued, think more about the United States than Americans think about them, creating an imbalance.

"What could we do about it?" Meade asked. He encouraged his students to read, become aware, and get involved.

Meade's speech and the other events during Humanities Weekend made a mark on some MCC students.

Peter Franzen, 22, said: "So far it's great." With one semester remaining, he plans to study hotel and restaurant management. He believes the humanities courses will give him a "better understanding of where other people are coming from; how to interact with them better."

Suzanne Kromer, 19, is just beginning at MCC. Originally from New York, she has always been attracted to theater, and thought this would give her some added experiences. "Besides," she laughed shyly, "weekends aren't always that full, anyway."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 14, 1987 - 5

Talk-show chat lands caller a date in court

WATERBURY (AP) — A Wolcott man who frequently called a radio talk show to make anti-Israeli statements will have to defend his speech in court, where he faces charges of criminal harassment filed by the show's host.

Thomas W. Speers, a fast-talking gambler well known to local and state police, readily admits to being anti-Zionist but denies being anti-Semitic, as Waterbury police have alleged.

"This guy is a talk show host. He solicits opinions. It's an open market for the exchange of ideas," Speers said Friday. "He can criticize Reagan and the U.S. government, which I find offensive, but I can't criticize Israel? ... If I called this guy at his home I could see his point."

The talk show host, Jay Clark, has a weekday program on WATR-AM in Waterbury. Clark, who lives in Milford and is Jewish, told police that he found it offensive when Speers would call and complain that "Jews are killing Arab babies."

City police said Speers repeatedly called Clark's show for five years.

"In every instance," said Detective Lt. Robert C. Segal's affidavit, "the calls dealt with anti-Semitic matter, endless references to the state of Israel, outrageous statements regarding Mr. Clark's own religious background, and Jews in general."

Clark could not be reached for comment Friday. Frederick J. Erwin Jr., general manager of WATR, said through a spokesman that he would not comment while the case was pending.

Speers, 44, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Superior Court on a harassment charge, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. He said he rejected an earlier bid to settle the case by paying a fine and promising not to call WATR.

He believes his arrest is the result of his involvement with a grand jury investigating allegations of police corruption in Waterbury.

His attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, tried to get the harassment charge dismissed on First Amendment grounds, but Judge Samuel Freed denied the motion after oral arguments last month.

"It is ludicrous to allow a talk show host, who solicits and in fact relies on listeners to call his show and air their views, to then be allowed to make a complaint to the police of harassment because he disagrees with the political opinions of his callers," Moynahan said in his dismissal motion.

Moynahan was not in his office Friday and could not be reached for comment.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has joined Moynahan in defense of Speers, calling the prosecution a dangerous precedent. The CCLU said the Wolcott should be allowed to express his opinions on Israel and homosexuals even though the views may be unorthodox.

Speers describes himself as a loyal listener to Clark's show and said he considers himself merely one of the regulars who call in.

Since Clark went to city police to get Speers arrested early last year, however, Speers said he hasn't been able to get on Clark's show.

"As soon as I say something, he hangs up," said Speers.

Clark, according to police, claimed Speers has mailed him at least 17 postcards addressed, "Jay Clark, Chairman of Zionist Propaganda," and "Jay Clark, co Equal Opportunity for Gays Dept."



Officials from the state Department of Motor Vehicles display the new license plates that will be issued to motorists beginning July 1.

License plates get new look

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The new look for Connecticut license plates is not nearly as radical a change as the ill-fated experiment with reflectorized plates a decade ago, state motor vehicle officials say.

"It's a rather subtle change, but meaningful," Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence DePonte said Wednesday, when he confirmed the design will change when the state returns to a two license-plate system July 1.

The new plates will keep the white-on-blue color scheme introduced 30 years ago, Biagio S. Clotto, chief of registry for the state Department of Motor Vehicles, said Thursday.

But the new plates will have a snazzy little graphic: the white outline of Connecticut in the upper left corner.

And the two lines of print that now appear on the plates will be reversed: The word "Connecticut" will run across the top of the new plate and the phrase "Constitution State" will appear across the bottom.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has already approved the new design. "He thinks it looks nice," said Jon L. Sandberg, O'Neill's press secretary.

Under a 1988 law, motorists registering a car for the first time will be issued two plates starting July 1. Other cars will have only a rear plate until 1991, when the department will start issuing new front and rear plates to everybody renewing car registrations. Every vehicle in the state will have two plates by 1993.

The department redesigned the plate because the return to two plates per vehicle is being phased in over six years, said Anthony V. Lazzaro, Clotto's assistant. He said the new design will tell police whether a car is supposed to have one plate or two.

The General Assembly voted in 1980 to require only rear license plates to save money.

Lawmakers voted last year to go back to two plates because of complaints from police, who said it's simpler to check a car's registration if it has two plates.

Motorists won't have to pay for the second plate.

The brief experiment with fully reflectorized license plates began in 1973, when the state switched to blue lettering on a white, reflective background. That was also the year the words "Constitution State" were added.

Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who ordered the change, was widely criticized by motorists, who absolutely hated the new color scheme.

Motor vehicle officials were also unhappy with the plate because the blue letters tended to fade and the white background didn't reflect light when it got dirty, according to Lazzaro.

"It's a hideous plate, let's face it," he said. "The white-on-blue — that's a darn good color."

The state kept the "Constitution State" slogan but went back to the white-on-blue color scheme three years later.

The few reflectorized plates still on Connecticut roads will disappear as all motorists start getting the new plates in 1991 — the first total reissue of plates since 1957.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 14, 1987

Bridgeport cop links guns in schools to drugs

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Youngsters can easily buy guns on the street, says a police detective, who believes the rash of incidents of students bringing loaded guns to school is occurring because they are working as couriers for drug dealers.

"I believe street dealers are using kids under 18 (as drug runners) because if they're caught, they go to juvenile court," said Detective Richard Dom-

schine of the police department's youth division. "But if they're over 16, they face jail. The kids are making more money than ever before."

He added that it's relatively easy for youngsters to buy guns on the street.

Domschine said it also appears that students are turning in their schoolmates who are bearing weapons. "Students are tired of being intimidated and they're cooperating a lot more," he

said.

On Wednesday, a 16-year-old boy was arrested after he was found with a loaded gun at Bassick High School and charged with illegal possession of a weapon. The youth, Alfonso Vega, had been suspended from school Tuesday after punching a teacher in the mouth.

Capt. Joseph Trovarelli, commander of the police juvenile division, said Vega had a .38-special Charter Arms gun

holding three bullets and additional ammunition in his pockets.

On Tuesday, two students carrying a semi-automatic handgun and seven rounds of ammunition between them were picked up at Harding High School.

Police said Elias Romero, 16, was carrying the ammunition clip and a 14-year-old, whose name was withheld because of his age, was holding the gun.

Connecticut in Brief

School board, teachers clash

HARTFORD — School officials and teachers clashed Friday on a proposal to require local school boards to negotiate with teachers over the length of the school year.

A coalition of school board members and school administrators warned during a public hearing before the legislature's Education Committee that the measure would reduce authority of elected boards of education.

Teachers said they are the only unionized employees in the state who can't negotiate the length of their work day or how many days they must work a year.

"The issue is not whether teachers will be paid for working a longer day. The issue is who is going to set educational management policy," said Alyce Hild, a member of the West Hartford school board and vice president of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

State law requires that public schools be in session at least 180 days a year, but local boards of education can make the school year longer.

O'Neill bans support for bias

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday issued a statement banning the spending of state money at any establishment that discriminates on the basis race, sex, disability or marital status.

The statement was prompted by a complaint from William R. Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, who believes some state business is being conducted at clubs that bar women or minorities.

Olds had sought an "Executive Order" on the issue from O'Neill, but the governor used an "Official Statement," a format considered somewhat less forceful.

"He felt this was the proper vehicle to use," said Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's spokesman. "He's making a very public statement about the issue."

EB to power new submarine

GROTON — The Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. will develop a steam and electric plant for the Seawolf nuclear attack submarine project under a \$44.7 million contract, the Navy said.

Work on the contract, announced Thursday in Washington, D.C., will be performed in Groton and is targeted for completion in September 1994, the Navy said.

The Navy has already awarded contracts to Electric Boat and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to get Seawolf development started.

It had earlier announced that Electric Boat would take the lead on developing the new sub's propulsion system. Newport News will design the hull. Both contractors will be on an equal footing when it comes time to compete for the production contracts.

Millstone faces long shutdown

WATERFORD — The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant will be shut down today for about four weeks for routine maintenance and inspection, Northeast Utilities said Friday.

The company said about 1,100 mechanical snubbers, similar to automobile shock absorbers, would be inspected. The devices allow for expansion and contraction of plant equipment during operation of the plant and protection in the event of earthquake.

Millstone 3 is a 1,150-megawatt pressurized water reactor operated and partly owned by Northeast Utilities. It began commercial operation two years ago.

Police union fights suspensions

NEW HAVEN — Grievances were filed Friday on behalf of three city police officers suspended following their indictment earlier this week by a federal grand jury investigating extra-duty work, a union official said.

"This was discipline without just cause. We think police officers, just like everybody else, are innocent until proven guilty," said Lou Cavalier, president of New Haven Police Local 530.

Cavalier said the grievances were filed with Victor Binkowski, director of labor relations for the city.

Direct-primary bill gets boost

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's three Democratic congressmen on Friday endorsed a direct-primary bill so candidates would have the option of avoiding nominating conventions but still qualifying for a primary through petition.

Currently, a candidate needs the support of at least 20 percent of the delegates at the convention to qualify for a primary.

"In too many conventions, every effort is made to hold a challenger below the 20 percent mark so that he or she is precluded from a primary. These efforts create needless divisiveness," said Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-3rd District.

The proposal is pending before the legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee, which held a hearing on election law reforms Friday.

Under the proposal — endorsed by Morrison and Reps. Barbara B. Kennelly of the 1st District and Sam Cejdensohn of the 2nd — candidates would still be nominated at conventions and the 20 percent minimum would still apply.

But candidates not getting the 20 percent would be able to get on the ballot by gathering a specified minimum number of petition signatures, depending on the office sought.

"An additional route to the nomination would provide an important safety valve on the democratic process," Morrison said.

The issue has gained momentum this year after a last year's bitter fight between Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Congressman Toby Moffett, who is challenging the governor for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.



REP. BRUCE MORRISON ... system divisive



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER ... party should decide

Moffett fell just short of the 20 percent plateau at the convention in July.

O'Neill has opposed any significant changes in the nominating process.

Morrison said the proposal was not "an attack on the governor or the Democratic Party or any party."

In testimony read to the committee by an aide, U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., opposed the measure because it amounts to having the legislature dictate to parties how they run their affairs. That was the issue in the Republicans' suit against the O'Neill administration when the

GOP wanted to open its primaries to unaffiliated voters.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately upheld the Republicans' right to do as they pleased with their primaries.

"I support a direct primary," Weicker said. "But ... it is the constitutional prerogative of the party to make such decisions and to change its rules accordingly."

At Friday's hearing, the direct-primary bill was also supported by the United Auto Workers, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group and a progressive group known as LEAP, or Legislative Electoral Action Program.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 14, 1987

Woman sues city cops in death of her brother

NORWALK (AP) — The sister of a Norwalk man shot to death last fall by a police officer Friday filed a \$17 million wrongful death lawsuit in federal court.

The lawsuit filed in Bridgeport by Marilyn Reyes contends that at least nine Norwalk officials conspired to cover up information in the shooting of 21-year-old Jay Reyes.

Reyes was shot twice by police Officer James Saraceni during a struggle on a hill behind a South Main Street building on Oct. 21, 1986.

Saraceni conspired with two unnamed officers to violate Reyes' rights by "destroying, falsifying and altering information, facts and evidence," the lawsuit contends.

Anthony F. Slez Jr., Reyes' attorney, said the lawsuit was based on a three-month investigation launched in December 1986.

"This case was valued because the city of Norwalk and police officers clearly do not understand the value of human life," Slez said Friday.

Police Chief Carl LaBianca declined to comment on the suit, noting that investigations by Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly's office are pending.

Police have said Saraceni was trying to stop Reyes for questioning in connection with the theft of a gold chain on Oct. 20. Reyes ran away

with Saraceni in pursuit, police said. The officer caught up with Reyes on the hill and was allegedly hit by Reyes several times on the head with a rock.

The lawsuit disputes the police account, contending Saraceni's use of deadly force was not spurred by Reyes' actions and represented unreasonable and excessive use of force.

The lawsuit said that although Reyes was three inches taller than Saraceni, the officer fired two shots from an elevation two feet above Reyes from 30 inches away.

The lawsuit claims the city has tolerated a series of shootings involving Hispanics, blacks and "economically disadvantaged persons." It lists six other alleged victims of "excessive force or wrongful shootings" involving the police department.

Among these victims is Ralph E. Fuller, 26, who was shot to death outside his home in July 1986. Police Officers Thomas Cummings and K. Michael King were exonerated of wrongdoing by the chief state's attorney.

The report on an investigation by the state's attorney's office into the Reyes shooting is due within 10 days, Slez said.

Also named in the lawsuit are Mayor William A. Collins, two members of the police commission, LaBianca and police Officer Peter Randall.



FROM THE TAP — Wayne Potter of North Pomfret, Vt., puts a maple sap tap into a tree this week to start collecting the sap to make maple sugar.

AP photo

Obituaries

Florence Streeter, was active in VFW

Florence Streeter, 88, of Manchester, died Friday at her home. She was the widow of Raymond V. Streeter.

She was born in Hebron on June 20, 1898, and spent most of her life in Manchester. Before retiring at age 77, she had been employed as a seamstress at the former Manchester Coat, Apron and Supply Co. and the New Model Laundry of Manchester.

She held several offices in the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including past membership on the VFW National Council, District 2. She also was a past state president, past district president, and past president of allied organizations for the state of Connecticut. She was a past president and life member of the ladies auxiliary of Anderson-Shea Post 2946, and a life member of the VFW National Home.

She was actively involved in several other organizations, including the World War I Ladies Auxiliary, Barracks 786. She was a past commander of Manchester Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, and of the Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95, American Legion Auxiliary, of Hebron. She was also a member of the St. Bridget Church Rosary Society and the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.

She is survived by a daughter, Marjorie Wyman of Windsor Locks; a daughter-in-law, Frances M. Streeter of Vernon; two brothers, Edward Keefe and Aloysius Keefe, both of Lebanon, Conn.; several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Raymond Streeter Sr., and a daughter,

Dorothy Breault.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:45 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the VFW National Home, care of VFW Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, P.O. Box 429, Rocky Hill 06067, or to Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester.

Florence F. Brooks

Florence F. Brooks, 82, of Shal-lowbrook Lane, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry J. Brooks.

She was born in Rockville on April 15, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life.

Before retiring she was employed as an inspector at the Pioneer Parachute Co. for many years. She was a member of the Manchester Grange and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two sons, Henry E. Brooks and George F. Brooks, both of Manchester; two daughters, Lorraine Gayton of Rockville and Vera Masulis of Chatham, Mass.; one brother, Edward Fahey of Hartford; one sister, Irene Dimlow of Enfield; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget

Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ethel M. Kilpatrick

Ethel M. (Buxton) Kilpatrick, 96, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Archie Kilpatrick.

She was born in Henniker, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for about 18 years before moving to Penacook, N.H., upon the retirement of her late husband, who was a staff reporter and photographer for the Manchester Evening Herald. They both returned to Manchester about 20 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Nelson D. Kilpatrick of Manchester; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. She was predeceased by two sons, Ralph L. Kilpatrick and Willis B. Kilpatrick.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. from Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Card of Thanks

The family of Franklin Murdock wish to extend their thanks to their many relatives and friends who showed concern, kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent loss. A special thanks to the Manchester visiting nurses and the American Cancer Society.

Our sincere thanks,
The Murdock Family

Illinois suicides linked to deaths of N.J. teens

ALSIP, Ill. (AP) — Two young women, one holding a rose and a stuffed animal, the other a photo album, were found dead in a garage, apparently victims of the same method of suicide used by four teen-agers in New Jersey, police said Friday.

None of the notes the women left mentioned the suicides a day earlier in New Jersey, but Alsip Police Chief Warner Huston said he thought the two young women "had heard about it, and that the publicity surrounding that incident probably gave them the impetus" to kill themselves.

Nancy Grannan, 19, and Karen Logan, 17, described as best friends, had been neighbors and classmates. Both had dropped out of school and recently quit their jobs, authorities said.

The notes at the scene indicated the women had been depressed, Grannan over her failed marriage and Logan over concern that "she had made a mess of her life ... that she had disappointed her parents," Huston said.

"If I told you I was going to kill myself you wouldn't have understood," said a note from Grannan to her estranged husband, Gary. It was signed "Love always."

The bodies were found Thursday in the front seat of Grannan's car in the Logan garage, Huston said. Gas fumes had entered the home and killed two cats and a dog inside.

Karen was holding a stuffed animal and rose, and Nancy was holding a photo album on her lap when their bodies were found, Huston said.

"Nine sealed envelopes to friends and relatives were found on the dashboard of the car and two notes were stuck under the windshield," while a wedding photograph and numerous photo albums were in the backseat, the police chief said.

The four New Jersey teen-agers died Wednesday after locking themselves in an idling car in a Bergenfield apartment complex garage, authorities said.

A police statement called the Alsip deaths "apparent multiple suicides." Huston said the young women apparently had been thinking about killing themselves for some time.

Dorothy Fawley, a neighbor, said she noticed Grannan drive her car into the Logan garage Thursday at about 11 a.m., four hours before the bodies were found.

"It just was an odd thing, when she lives across the street," Fawley said.

She said she thought about calling authorities, but decided not to because her son "assured me, probably things are OK."

Fawley's son, Blair, 18, ran to help after the teen-agers' bodies were found by Logan's 15-year-old sister, Melanie. "She came running over here, because she had a little hilly in her hands that was almost dead," Mrs. Fawley recalled. "She was hysterical."

Logan had quit her job at a fast-food restaurant about two weeks ago, Mrs. Fawley said, while Grannan quit her waitress job at Crawford Square Restaurant in Alsip about a week ago.



A rose and snapshots lie on the car seat where two young women from Alsip, Ill., apparently killed themselves in a garage full of auto exhaust Thursday.

AP photo

NASA postpones Mars shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after its own advisory committee told NASA to strengthen its science program, the space agency said Friday it is postponing a key scientific mission — an unmanned spacecraft to Mars — by at least two years.

Scientists who had lobbied intensively for the Mars Observer mission in 1990 expressed their disappointment and dismay.

"I think it's a great mistake and an example of the consistent lack of vision that NASA has had since the middle 1970s," said astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University. Sagan and other members of the Planetary Society were in Washington on Feb. 19 trying to persuade Congress of the mission's importance.

The announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was confirming reports that it would ask for no money in its 1988 budget for the mission. The agency said it is on the books for 1992.

Mars Observer is to be a new kind of spacecraft to be launched from the space shuttle. Its mission will be to go into polar orbit around Mars which would permit it to map the

chemistry of the entire planet.

"It's a polar orbiter, which means the entire planet spins under you as you orbit the planet," Sagan said. The spacecraft would act much as a combination weather satellite and orbital photographer, concentrating its search for water, which is the key for future human use of the planet.

"It's clear that NASA is giving low priority to science and low priority to exploration," said Dr. Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society. "There doesn't seem any reason to delay it now. Congressional support is building."

The total cost of the Mars Observer project was to be \$250 million, including launch and tracking, said Mary Beth Murrill, a spokeswoman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

"This makes it much more difficult for the United States to get going on a serious program for the exploration of Mars at a time when the Soviets have pushed up their time scale," Sagan said in a telephone interview.

Town puts bounty on woodchucks

HOPKINTON, R.I. (AP) — Like their fathers and grandfathers before them, boys here can still pick up a little pocket change by hunting down woodchucks and delivering the noses to the town clerk.

Town Clerk Josephine Langworthy says she paid the 15-cent bounty on 25 woodchuck noses last year, and most of the bounty hunters were the sons of men she paid when they were youngsters.

"It's a custom," Mrs. Langworthy said. "And the tradition should continue."

Over the years, all the other towns in the state that had bounties on the pesky rodents dropped them, but in Hopkinton, sentiment favored keeping the 200-year-old tradition.

Next year's municipal budget sets aside \$25 to cover the bounty.

In recent years, the number of noses arriving at City Hall has declined, as the town's woodlands and cornfields have given way to developers. But Mrs. Langworthy said collecting a nose or two is still considered a rite of passage in the town.

Plane piloted by state man missing in sea

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — A single-engine plane piloted by a Connecticut man apparently crashed Friday in waters off Block Island, the Coast Guard said.

The Cessna 210 took off from Hyannis, Mass., bound for Hampton, N.Y., and was about 2 miles northwest of Block Island when it disappeared from radar screens at a New Hampshire tracking station at about noon, Petty Officer Paul Bobkowski said.

He identified the pilot as Thomas Dwyer of West Hartford, Conn. Dwyer's age was not immediately available. Dwyer was alone in the plane, the Coast Guard said.

Two Coast Guard cutters and two patrol boats would search a 24-mile area off Block Island throughout the night, Bobkowski said. An aerial search was called off at sunset and was to resume at daybreak, he said.

Late Friday afternoon searchers found a small piece of foam believed to be wreckage from the crash, Bobkowski said. He said the foam was found near the area the plane was last detected on radar and that Cessna officials said a description of the foam matched a part of the aircraft.

Block Island is a 10-square-mile island about halfway between the southern Rhode Island coast and Long Island, N.Y.

Bobkowski said there was a half-mile visibility at the time radar contact with the plane was lost. Seas were calm, he said.

"Hot" crash ties road

GUILFORD (AP) — A van carrying radioactive medical supplies overturned, shutting down a section of Interstate 95 for about three hours early Friday, state police said.

The van overturned in the eastbound lanes near exit 58 at about 3:30 a.m. and was not righted until nearly 6 a.m., according to state police.

The driver of the vehicle, whose name was not released, was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition, according to hospital spokesman Tom Urtz.

Soviets turn to games in software hunt

MOSCOW (AP) — A shortage of Soviet software is driving the nation's computer buffs to copy ideologically suspect foreign games like "Raid on Moscow" and to deal in black-market programming, a newspaper said Friday.

"Buying a computer is just the half of it," Komsomolskaya Pravda said in a review of the Soviet personal computer scene. "Without programs, it's just like a tape player without cassettes."

The Soviet Union, which uses powerful computers to guide its comonomats into orbit and to run its defense apparatus, has repeatedly stressed the importance of broadening the nation's computer culture.

"We must build a program somewhat like the one we developed to eliminate illiteracy after the October Revolution, a program that is probably no less important in today's world," Anatoly Aleksandrov, then president of the Academy of Sciences, said in 1984.

But home-size computers like the BK remain in notoriously short supply in stores, and the abscor is still more widely used than the pocket calculator.

The ruling Politburo called in 1983 for "all-round and profound mastering by young people of computers," and decreed that computer classes would begin in the nation's 60,000 high schools.

But the Soviet leadership has placed limits on access to computers, apparently out of reluctance to allow the information revolution's technology to make all information more available.

Two reporters from Komsomolskaya Pravda set off across Moscow to study the Soviet computer scene. They met with officials, programmers and hackers, known in Russian as "sinkierists" apparently after the British-made Sinclair computer.

The journalists reported that it was tough enough to purchase a home computer, but that finding suitable software was nearly impossible.

"It's been torture with it," Denis Komarov told the reporters.

Komarov is a student who had to wait a year to buy a computer and then decided to sell it.

One sinkierist, identified as Vasily Antonovich, showed the journalists a list of 277 computer programs he had copied that he was selling for five rubles (about \$8) apiece.

"In his catalogue there was not one nationally made program," the reporters noted.

Another black marketer said a packet of 10 programs costs 50 to 200 rubles (\$125 to \$312). The \$312 figure represents more than the average Soviet factory worker makes in a month.

Because of foreign-made programs that have been copied, Soviet children can remake their country's history by playing "The Battles of 1917" or pretend they are the anti-Communist crusader "Rambo," the daily said.

In the computer game "Raid on Moscow," the goal is to obliterate strategic targets in the Soviet Union while dodging fighter-interceptors and anti-aircraft fire, the paper said.

Four-time liver recipient goes home

CHICAGO (AP) — Meghann LaRocco, the youngest patient ever to undergo four liver transplants, was all dolled up in her best 5-month-old finery Friday for a special occasion: her homecoming.

"I can't wait to get home," said her mother, Shirley, 29, as Meghann, wearing a lacy pink dress and with a gray tracheal tube protruding from her neck, blinked somberly at the flashing media cameras in the hospital lobby.

After 3 1/2 months in the hospital, doctors on Friday pronounced Meghann "like a normal baby again" after undergoing four liver transplants in 32 days late last year. "She's got a normal liver function. ... We don't think she'll have to come back to the hospital," said Dr. Peter Whittington, director of pediatric liver transplantation.

at the University of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital.

He said the tracheal tube, inserted to help the baby breathe on her own, would be removed in the next few months.

Meghann will take the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine for the rest of her life. Whittington said, although the dosage will be reduced after about a year.

Her father, Frank LaRocco, 31, had some advice for parents of seriously ill children.

"Go for it. Believe in doctors if they say, 'She's got a 10 percent chance,'" he said. "Never look back and say, 'Did I make the right decision?'"

Meghann's liver failed in November, five months after she was diagnosed as having biliary atresia, a severe and usually fatal

disease that leaves the bile ducts underdeveloped.

However, her homecoming will not be without complications.

LaRocco said he and his wife had attended classes to learn to care for their youngest daughter. Meghann initially will be fed through a tube connected to her stomach, but in time will be switched to more routine fare.

She also will make weekly visits to the doctor for the next month or two, Whittington said.

Meghann underwent her first transplant on Nov. 29, but complications arose.

The second and third livers were used to "bridge the gap" until a suitable donor organ became available.



Gary D. Murray of Reno, Nev., demonstrates his "Pet Luv" seat belt on his 9-week-old German shepherd pup "Typo."

Grief prompts pet belt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Buckle up your beagle and strap in your Siamese cat, says a man who started making seat belts for pets after his Yorkshire terrier was killed in a car accident.

"This is not a pet rock kind of thing," according to Gary D. Murray. "It's not a yuppie thing. It's to save animals' lives. I had one lady who was complaining she didn't like the color. I said, 'Listen lady, it's not for you. It's for the dog.'"

Murray, 38, recently received a patent for his red "Pet Luv" harnesses and is planning to mass-market the devices, which attach to regular car seat belts and sell for \$16.95.

The Reno, Nev., resident was in San Francisco this week to show his invention to the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Chapter president Richard Avanzino said restraining devices such

as the seat belts are a good idea, even for pets that enjoy traveling and usually are well-behaved.

"We hear of an untold number of incidents where dogs have jumped out of windows or out of the backs of pickup trucks, causing a serious traffic hazard," Avanzino said. "Not only can the pet be killed, but it can cause a lot of human suffering because of people having accidents trying to avoid them."

Mark McGuire, executive director of the Nevada Humane Society, said many accidents also are caused by pets that interfere with drivers and distract them from the road.

In 1982, Murray was driving a friend's car in Nevada when a tire blew and the car crashed into a tree. Murray, who only a short time before had himself started wearing a seat belt, suffered a cut on the head that required a few stitches. His dog, however, was thrown into the windshield.

Most want plug pulled, survey says

CHICAGO (AP) — Most Americans say they would choose death if they were attached to a life-support system and had no chance of recovery, but less than half were willing to make that decision for a relative, a survey says.

The survey, conducted by SRI Gallup for Hospitals magazine, follows an American Medical Association poll released last November that showed widespread support for ending life support if the patient or family requests it.

In the latest survey, SRI Gallup asked 995 people how willing they would be to have a life-support system disconnected if they or a relative lapsed into a non-reversible coma.

Seventy percent said they would be "very willing" to have the life-support system shut off for themselves, while only 6 percent said they would be "very unwilling."

Only 46 percent said they would be "very willing" to pull the plug on a relative, 26 percent said they would be "somewhat willing," and 8 percent said they would be "very unwilling."

Other responses were categorized as "somewhat unwilling" or undecided.

"I think surveys make it clear now that most Americans are more willing to make the decision for themselves than for others," said Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the Chicago-based AMA.

"But a better question to ask might be, 'If a relative shared your viewpoint, would you be willing to end life support?'" he said Thursday. "Then the answers might be different."

The nationwide survey, published in the current issue of Hospitals, was completed sometime in 1986. The article did not indicate how or exactly when the survey was conducted or give an error margin.

Although respondents found it easy to make a decision about ending their lives, they have not made plans for helping surviving relatives wrestle with the issue. Only 9 percent had "living wills," which spell out what to do if the will-holder is placed on life-support machines.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.

D.L.M.

U.S./World in Brief

Court throws out libel verdict

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court, speaking strongly in support of investigative journalism, ruled Friday that The Washington Post did not libel former Mobil Oil Co. president William P. Tavoulareas and does not have to pay a \$2 million judgment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the main issue of the case — a Post story that Tavoulareas "set up" his 24-year-old son, Peter, as a partner in a shipping firm whose business included a multimillion-dollar management services contract with Mobil — "was substantially true."

"The record abounds with uncontradicted evidence of nepotism in favor of Peter," the court said in a 7-1 opinion that ran 72 pages.

A second finding crucial to the case was that the Post did not act with malice when it ran the front-page story on Nov. 1, 1979.

Senate investigators impatient

WASHINGTON — The leaders of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-contra controversy expressed impatience Friday about the pace of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's probe into the case.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the committee chairman, said it took Walsh several weeks to complete his interrogation of Penn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, and then make her available to congressional investigators for questioning.

"Now I'm certain he has his own way of doing his business but at times we find it a bit difficult to appreciate his need for five, six, seven weeks to question a witness," said Inouye.

U.S. once deported middleman

WASHINGTON — Albert Hakim, a key middleman in the Iran-Contra case, was deported from the United States in 1958 but records show he later became a permanent resident under a category reserved for people whose job skills are in short supply.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to say what his skill was.

Hakim, a college dropout who once described himself in court papers as "wheeling" and "dealing," was naturalized as an American citizen on Dec. 18, 1984, INS records show.

The Iranian-American businessman, thought by investigators to know crucial information concerning how profits from the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran were intended to help the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, has been granted limited immunity by congressional committees probing the case.

Hakim, whose residence is in Los Gatos, Calif., has remained out of public view since the Iran-Contra case was revealed in late November.

Prison inmate takes 5 hostages

TRENTON, N.J. — An inmate apparently armed with a weapon fashioned from razor blades took five people hostage Friday at a maximum-security prison and held four of them for more than two hours before surrendering, officials said.

The inmate seized five people, social workers and prisoners, at about 1:30 p.m., released one about an hour later, then set the others free unharmed about 3:55 p.m., officials said.

He was identified by Department of Corrections spokeswoman Kim White as Bengro Galvan, 29, a Cuban who came to this country in the Mariel boatlift. Galvan was who serving a seven-year sentence in the Trenton State Prison on two drug charges, White said.

Crash of tanker plane kills six

SPOKANE, Wash. — An Air Force tanker plane practicing maneuvers for an air demonstration with a B-52 crashed and burst into flames, killing six people, including one on the ground, and leaving one person missing, officials said.

The dead included five people aboard the plane and person in a car struck by the tanker, said Capt. Brad Peck, Fairchild Air Force Base public information officer. One person aboard the plane was reported missing.

No names were released pending notification of relatives.

Homeless people off the hook in warehouse fire that killed 3

DETROIT (AP) — Two suspects were questioned Friday in the investigation of a fire that swept through an abandoned warehouse, killing three firefighters. No charges were filed immediately, an investigator said.

Fire officials have ruled out earlier speculation that the fire was caused by homeless people who have set small fires during winter months to keep warm, said Conrad Bist, chief of the fire department arson division.

Bist declined to reveal what had led authorities to believe the fire was the result of arson, saying it would hinder the investigation.

Police held two suspects, who had been taken into custody about midnight, Sgt. Christopher Buck said Friday. "They have been detained for questioning and are still in custody but there have been no charges yet," he said.

The fire began Thursday afternoon in the abandoned warehouse and spread to a paper products company next door, forcing the evacuation of about 50 workers. The buildings were located in a light industrial area about five miles from downtown Detroit, near a major highway that was partially blocked for several hours because of the fire.

"It's a tragedy that men lose their lives over an abandoned building," Mayor Coleman Young said at the scene. "What you see here is the result of an abandonment of a major city."

Deputy Fire Commissioner Philip Gorak said the fire had been brought under control in about seven hours. But the blaze was still classified as active Friday and might not be extinguished until Saturday, said Linda Woods, secretary to the chief and deputy fire commissioner.

Two firefighters died of smoke



Detroit firefighter Glenn Bartley of Engine Co. 39 is one of many firefighters still pouring water on a Detroit warehouse complex Friday. Three firefighters were killed and at least 10 others injured in the five-alarm blaze that started Thursday.

Inhalation after a roof in the paper supply building collapsed on them.

They were identified as Lt. David Lau and Trial Firefighter Larry McDonald, who was to receive his badge March 23. Officials Friday made McDonald a full firefighter posthumously as an honor, said Lisa Simmons, spokeswoman at the Detroit Firemen's Fund Association.

The third firefighter died when he

fell to the ground from a window after an explosion rocked the three-story warehouse. Lt. Paul Schimeck, 46, a 20-year department veteran, died of head and neck injuries, said Detroit Southwest Hospital spokeswoman Rose David.

A special service for the firefighters will be held Monday, Simmons said, with fire engines draped in black fabric serving as hearses.

Brits give toads 10-inch tunnel

HAMBLEDEN, England (AP) — On a misty morning in the Thames River Valley, Lord Skelmersdale stood in a muddy field with a toad in his hand Friday to open Britain's first specially built toad tunnel.

The 18-inch diameter tunnel, which runs 20 yards under a busy country road, will save the nocturnal creatures from being crushed by cars as they make their way from the woods to spawn in a nearby lake.

"I'm delighted to open something that is the very first. It's a unique occasion," said Skelmersdale, parliamentary undersecretary of state for the environment.

He applauded the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society for "getting this project under the ground" outside Hambleden village, 35 miles west of London.

At one point, the minister suddenly passed the toad to someone else and wiped his hand on the grass.

"It wet his hand—they usually do when you hold them," explained Tom Langton, the society's toadmaster.

Langton brought a pet toad from

London for the ceremony, because Hambleden toads are hibernating in the woods. When the weather warms up later this month, they will make their way to the lake, road or no road.

"They move only at night when there's no moon and hundreds of them are killed. It's awful to see," said Ann Cook, a villager.

Langton said it was estimated that 20 tons of toads are killed each year on Britain's roads. Some migrate as far as four miles to spawn.

Man in skirt settles on suit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man who claimed he was denied membership in a volunteer fire company because he wore Scottish kilts has settled his lawsuit for \$1,000, his lawyer said Friday.

The South Lockport Volunteer Fire Company agreed to pay Rodger Schermer, 55, of Lockport last week, said Bruce Fenwick, Schermer's lawyer, won't join the fire company, Fenwick said.

"He decided that he wasn't going to make that part of the settlement." His lawsuit, filed in 1985, charged discrimination on the basis of national origin.

Schermer said he had belonged to several other firefighting organizations, and previously had no problems. He said he occasionally wore kilts to fires.

"When the alarm goes, you wear what you've got on," he said.

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BUSINESS

Japanese may need chaos, expert says

TOKYO (AP) — A touch of chaos is needed for Japanese companies with rigid, bureaucratic managements, a specialist in management says.

Kurijo Nonaka says Japanese industry "became very bureaucratic after World War II" and a little chaos would help stir creativity in stagnant managements without undue risk, since "order comes out of chaos." Nonaka, professor of industry and economic research at Hitotsubashi University, was among 29 senior analysts, corporate executives and government officials from 18 Asian nations who met in Tokyo from March 9-13 to discuss management innovation.

He and other speakers at the session, organized by the Asian Productivity Organization, described flexible systems intended to help business cope with rapid changes in markets, currency exchange rates and the like.

One executive said his large corporation formed internal, autonomous "minifirms." Another invoked an image from Japanese calligraphy to explain his company's shift away from the traditional management pyramid.

Hiroshi Yokota, executive-secretary of the sponsoring organization, said: "Intensified competition, a splintered mass market, shortened business life cycle, advanced technology and necessity for readjustment of intercountry industrial balance are forcing managers to reconsider the traditional and static ways of management."

"Top managers are compelled to devote increasing attention to innovating their management practices (and must) create entirely new meanings of organizational direction to meet radical change in markets and social value systems."

Nonaka said top management can encourage flexibility, part of the "chaos" he recommends, by adopting deliberately vague working mottos. He cited two in use by major Japanese corporations: "Information Network System" and "Computer and Communication."

Both are ambiguous, but suggest challenge and vision in company objectives, he said. Nonaka contended that such "strategic vagueness... develops various viewpoints and creativeness in the organization." Instead of strict control and rote responses that another innovation.



Chipping In

Dr. Richard I. Hartley (left) and Dr. Sharbel E. Noujaim of the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., examine a

computer-generated plot of an advanced chip fabricated from a computerized tool.

Retarded workers make believer out of boss

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It took a while, but Jerry Trichel finally gave in to a persistent wife and son.

He agreed to hire mentally handicapped workers at the family owned die-casting business.

"I told them there wasn't a snowball's chance it would work," Trichel said. "Now I'm glad to take credit for it."

Indeed, he has become a major booster for hiring the mentally handicapped, calling it one of his smartest business moves.

He calls the two workers, E.J. Bacy III and Sharon Sawyer, "a real joy." Their productivity and reliability have convinced Trichel that hiring more mentally handicapped workers would be a good idea.

Trichel's attitude brings a satisfied smile from Catherine Neman, who heads the jobs program of the Association for Retarded Citizens, a national non-profit group based in nearby Arlington. The group has placed 2,000 mentally handicapped workers nationwide.

Ms. Neman said Marriott Corp. and McDonald's Corp. are setting the pace in hiring the mentally handicapped. Marriott, for instance, has more than 1,000 mentally handicapped employees, she said.

The association places workers at about 1,500 different job sites annually, most of them with smaller companies like Trichel's die-casting operation.

After 20 years in business, the association is "starting to see some of the benefits of our work," Ms. Neman said.

The mentally handicapped are better educated today, attending schools when in years past they stayed at home or were institutionalized, she said.

"Public schools are being mandated to provide education for the mentally retarded," she said. "So they are more skilled and easier to place in jobs."

The schools serve a social function, too. Mentally handicapped workers generally do well if they have been trained in social skills as well as work skills, Ms.

Neman said. Still, she said, there are rare occasions when employees make fun of their mentally handicapped colleagues.

"Usually, if the placement people have done their jobs... that is usually diminished," Ms. Neman said. "We have a placement person the employer can call to help deal with those problems. They happen very rarely."

When the association's Curtis Rasmussen visited Trichel's company to sell the idea of hiring the mentally handicapped, he found two willing listeners. Trichel's son, Lynn, and his wife, Martha, were intrigued by the idea.

"He got to Martha, and Martha liked him, and then I didn't have a chance," Trichel said.

Sharon Sawyer, 30, was given the job of inserting tiny springs in window locks. It is tedious work, but tailor-made for Ms. Sawyer and Bacy.

"They do 80 percent more than the other people were able to do," said Trichel, explaining that other em-

ployees thought the job was beneath them.

"We couldn't get the production out," he said. "We would get maybe 2,000 to 2,500 per eight-hour shift."

Production rose to 7,300 when Ms. Sawyer and Bacy took over the work.

Trichel said the pair's production made the patience needed to train them worth the effort.

Trichel said Bacy required less training and moved on to more complicated tasks in the shop.

"The people here are just like a family to me," said Bacy, 29. "I want to work here as long as I can."

If Bacy and Ms. Sawyer were not working for Trichel, they probably would be doing odd jobs in a state-run shop, doing work that does little to enhance the workers' self-esteem, Ms. Neman said.

"The ARC told me that by employing one of them, I would have fulfilled that person's biggest dream: to have a real job," Trichel said. "And they won't give it up."

Business in Brief

D.C.L. Therapy has new owner

D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service has announced that Christine Oltheten is the new owner of the physical therapy practice at 483 W. Middle Turnpike.

Oltheten is a graduate of Duke University with a master's degree in physical therapy and a graduate of Boston College with bachelor's degree in biology and psychology. She worked at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, and most recently has worked in association with doctors in sports medicine and orthopaedics in Manchester.

Former owner Dianne Lashoonos will be assuming new responsibilities in Montpelier, Vt.

MCC has managers' workshop

A new workshop entitled "Management Skills for Office Managers" is being offered at Manchester Community College on four consecutive Mondays, starting March 30, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The workshop is designed for executive secretaries and administrative assistants who have found their jobs expanding to include management responsibilities such as employee supervision and delegation of tasks.

Management consultant Dolores M. Bettl, owner of D. Bettl & Associates, is the program instructor. For more information, call 647-6242.

Manager at Grossman's meeting

Bruce Edwards, manager of the Grossman's store at 145 Spencer St., recently returned from a four-day national meeting of Grossman's store managers and vendors. At the meeting, he was brought up to date on the expanded product selection and innovations planned by Grossman's.

At the meeting, Grossman's announced that it had kicked off a three-year, multi-million dollar campaign to remodel all retail outlets. The company plans to expand, modernize or renovate all Grossman's project stores in the Northeast.

Video company changes name

Joseph Seaton, president of Personalized Video Inc., has announced that the Manchester-based video production company will be known as Vidconn Productions Inc.

"Personalized Video's steady growth since 1979 called for a new name to reflect its growth," Seaton said. "After much deliberation, we came up with Vidconn, which stands for 'Your Video Connecticut in Connecticut.' We are now fully equipped to handle just about any video production project. However, we are still 'personalized' in our approach to working with our clients."

Vidconn Productions Inc. is located at 257 E. Center St.

Wholesale prices moderate

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices showed a scant 0.1 percent increase last month, with lower prices for food and automobiles largely offsetting fresh rises in energy costs, the government reported Friday.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a sharp 0.6 percent increase in January.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	13 1/4	up 1
Acmat	18 1/4	up 1 1/4
Actna	67 1/4	up 1 1/4
Bank of New England	36 1/4	nc
Hartford National	29 1/2	dn 1/8
Hartford Steam Boiler	62	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	73 1/4	dn 2 3/4
J.C. Penney	98 1/4	up 1/2
Lydall Inc.	15	up 3/4
Sage Allen	15 1/4	nc
SNET	57 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	51 1/2	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	48 1/4	up 3/4
United Technologies	53	dn 1/2
New York gold	\$468.50	up \$2.20

IRA deadline to help market

NEW YORK (AP) — As high as stock prices may be, many Wall Street analysts expect the market to get a further boost in the next few weeks from individual retirement accounts.

Between now and April 15, many IRA investors will have their last chance to make a fully deductible contribution to their accounts.

From 1982 through 1986, all working Americans were permitted to deduct IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 a year. Under the nation's new tax law, however, single taxpayers with incomes of \$35,000 or more and married couples making \$50,000 and up lose the deduction, starting in 1987.

Thus, the next few weeks before the deadline for 1986 contributions mark a "last chance" of sorts for a lot of people.

And with the bull market on Wall Street getting so much attention, the belief is widespread that a great deal of their money will go into stocks and, especially, mutual funds that invest in stocks.

"The flow of IRA money usually peaks in March and April, adding billions of dollars of purchasing power," the Merrill Lynch Market Letter observes.

"Mutual fund purchases over the past year have been heavily oriented toward income funds, but increasing amounts of money have been channeled into equity funds in recent months."

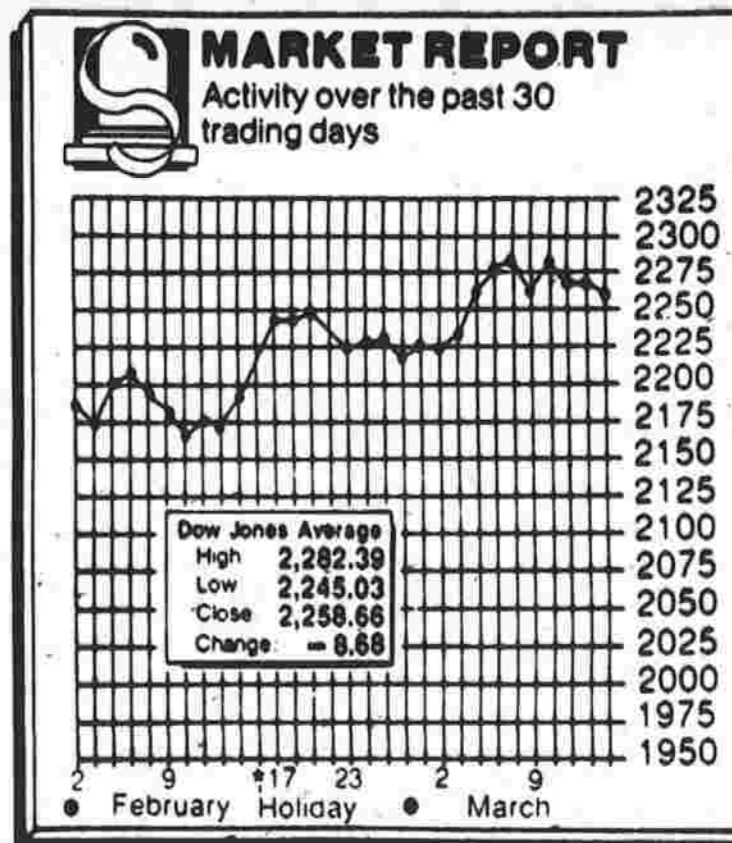
"The march of the market to new highs probably will attract more money to equity funds in coming weeks."

The thought has occurred to some financial observers that this short-term positive factor could turn into a negative for the market some time after April 15.

While many financial advisers contend IRAs will remain an attractive proposition under the new rules, it is reasonable to expect that many people will stop making new contributions without the incentive of an up-front deduction.

Still, the optimists argue that investors' current love affair with mutual funds goes beyond IRAs.

"A driving force behind the bull market is the extraordinary buying



power of mutual funds," says Norman Fosback in the investment advisory letter Market Logic. "As fast as funds buy stocks, they receive new money from investors still skittish about buying stocks directly."

"And many equity mutual funds are themselves somewhat hesitant to commit all their cash reserves. Apparently they don't believe this bull market has staying power. We can't imagine a more bullish condition."

In the past week, the market ran into some resistance. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 21.57 to 2,258.66 from the previous week's record high.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .14 to 185.31, but the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 2.88 to 332.43, hitting new highs.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 170.46 million shares a day, down from 178.27 million the week before.

Fosback says an index he calculates of the cash reserves held by stock mutual funds now stands at an "extremely bullish" level.

If events follow the most upbeat script, mutual funds could have a backlog of money to invest in stocks that they would keep feeding into the market well past April 15, even if new purchases of fund shares slowed markedly.

Says Fosback: "When interest rates are low, as at present, the funds have little incentive to hold Treasury bills and other low-yielding cash equivalents, and have every incentive to use their reserves to buy high-returning stocks."

Book industry ripe for takeovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover offers for Harper & Row Publishers Inc. this past week refocused attention on the book publishing industry, where the dust had barely settled following a flurry of takeovers last year.

Some analysts and investment bankers believe the group is ripe for further consolidation. But other analysts said they had doubts the bids for Harper signaled the start of another wave of takeovers in the industry.

Last year was an active one in the book publishing business, with more than \$2 billion in acquisitions, said Jim Milliot, executive editor of the newsletter BP Report, which follows the business.

Among the biggest deals were Time Inc.'s \$520 million acquisition of Scott, Foresman's educational publishing business; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.'s \$500 million purchase of the CBS Inc. book publishing operations; and the

West German firm Bertelsman AG's takeover of Doubleday & Co. for \$475 million.

John Suller, president of the media investment banking firm Veronis, Suller & Associates Inc., said book publishers have become more appealing takeover targets because they "have gotten their economic act together."

He said both revenue and operating earnings for book publishing companies have improved markedly in the past two years after lagging behind other sectors of the communications business earlier in the decade.

Suller attributed the improvements to more sophisticated and aggressive marketing efforts of general interest books, increasing demand for school books and tightened cost controls.

But he said the group's stock prices fall to reflect what he sees as book publishing's potential to continue outperforming other media

groups. In addition, he said foreign companies that had faced either legal or practical barriers to entering the U.S. broadcasting and newspaper businesses may find book publishing companies a convenient way to get into the American communications business.

As a result, he said he expects further consolidations in book publishing.

The bidding for Harper sent the stock of several book publishing companies higher on Thursday. But some analysts said the smaller book publishers are so unique that the bidding for Harper may carry little significance for others.

"Each one of these little companies has a little niche position," said Edward J. Aortino, who follows the publishing business for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "If there is a big fish that wants a little fish that specializes in any one area, it's there..."

OPINION

Welcome help to teach AIDS

A state task force considering what kind of information about AIDS should be presented to students has released curriculum guidelines that are sure to draw some protests.

The task force, which consisted of health and education officials, teachers and parents, called for frank classroom discussion of AIDS. Such discussion should include descriptions of sexual activity through which the deadly disease can be transmitted, the task force said.

State health officials should waste no time in approving the guidelines and encouraging their use in the classroom, regardless of the objections some parents may have. Direction concerning instruction on AIDS is badly needed.

Last year the state education and health departments received a lot of calls from teachers looking for information about AIDS — and guidance on what to teach in the classroom.

Their confusion was understandable, given the controversy and fear that has surrounded the disease. But as the disease spreads, the time for worrying about offending some people must end.

Some parents will no doubt complain that by describing various sexual activities, the schools will be promoting such acts. Given the statistics on the number of teen-agers who are sexually active, those arguments do not have much weight.

Many teen-agers will not respect an approach to AIDS that treats them as if they know nothing.

Another taboo

Just as some parents and teachers have been reluctant to talk about AIDS, so have they sidestepped the issue of suicide.

The deaths on Wednesday of four Bergenfield, N.J., teen-agers in an apparent suicide pact, and the suicide of two teenage girls in a Chicago suburb a day later, stunned the nation. While the number involved in the Bergenfield incident is unusual, the act should not have come as a surprise to anyone.

Adolescents have been killing themselves in ever greater numbers for years. The subject needs to be broached at schools and other institutions that are part of teen-agers' lives. However, like the subject of sex and sexually transmitted diseases, talk of suicide has become taboo in many communities.

In Manchester several years ago, a number of parents objected to the inclusion of the topic of suicide in a mandatory eighth-grade health course. The reasoning behind the protests seemed to be that by discussing suicide, youngsters who would never have considered it might suddenly decide to end their lives. There is no room for such paranoia.

Youngsters who are having emotional problems must be confronted about the possibility of suicide. To ignore the issue will only ensure that many more teen-agers will continue to suffer — and die — needlessly.



Open Forum

Back Contadora, not military aid

To the Editor:

I find it shocking that our government continues to give both financial and military aid to the contras in Nicaragua.

It is important that we support the Contadora process. The leaders of Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama set an example by working together to solve the problems of human suffering due to lack of food and justice. They fully realize that war can no longer resolve the problems of Central America. In fact, war can no longer resolve problems in any part of the world.

Every citizen should be outraged and urge our legislators to halt all U.S. military and financial aid to Central America. We are as one on this planet. One person's deprivation, starvation, disease or humiliation affects us all. It is critical that peaceful solutions be sought in this nuclear age.

Ennice Tarr
1210 Twin Circle Drive
South Windsor

We cannot live in fear each day

To the Editor:

How, why, where and what to

do? These are the questions. Not just for this appalling murder of our 88-year-old resident Bernice Martin, but for all of us, whether it be Manchester or Hartford, or as we have seen West Hartford — in which we are all aware of the actual person who committed this heinous crime and or crimes.

But we will not allow this in our town. Laughable? Tragic? Of course. No one can foresee what will occur, today or tomorrow. Laughable, because we totally accept that we, citizens of the City of Village Charm, are untouchable?

We "made" the news last evening, and the front page of our morning paper.

How many, many times have we driven by this particular complex and questioned its visibility and easy accessibility to the street. Not so; this was and is a good complex for us — or is it?

Believe me, today I'm going out to my local hardware store — as I believe many, many residents will be doing — to purchase a

dead-bolt lock. Fear has engulfed us, but are we to live in fear each day? I hope not.

Our police cannot be expected to be our protectors each minute of each day. Each officer had better be quite aware, which I know each should be. I read the different accounts of the other two killings and conclude that Officer Gary Wood and his other officers are people, too.

I'm still concerned and fearful even shopping during the day. I'm always telling some member of my family, if I go out by myself, where, when and how long I might be gone.

How tragic — but logical. I've just returned from Denver and San Francisco, each of these large towns, and the smaller suburbs are currently in the same situation as we are in Manchester.

Take care of us — you and I are needed.

Frances S. Pfanning
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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

Commerce OKs computer sales to Iran

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department officials apparently haven't been reading the newspapers lately. They want to license the sale of sensitive high-technology equipment to Iran.

The Pentagon, its antenna tuned to the public's distaste for the secret sale of arms to Iran, has been trying to kill the proposed sale of sophisticated computers and telecommunications equipment to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Defense Department officials had hoped to bury the whole idea before it became public and embarrassed the Reagan administration.

The four proposed sales that Commerce officials are promoting involve only a little more than \$1 million. But they would give aid and comfort to a government that has done everything it could to humiliate the United States, which it refers to as "the great Satan."

The deal that infuriates Pentagon officials the most is the proposed sale of a computer to the Islamic News Agency, the source of Tehran's most virulent anti-American propaganda. "We should send them a mimeograph machine, maybe, but no computers," a Pentagon official quipped to our associate Lucette Lagnado.

The Pentagon also objects to Commerce's proposed approval of a license to sell equipment to Tehran's electric utility, which presumably would help prevent the power failures that repeatedly plague the Iranian capital.



Jack Anderson

The two other proposed sales that Commerce wants approved are telecommunications equipment for the Iranian phone company and computers for an Iranian university that uses American-made computers.

Commerce granted export licenses for all four equipment systems last December, and forwarded them to the Pentagon, which promptly vetoed the licenses on national security grounds. When informed of this, Commerce in effect replied that none of the items has a military application, and suggested that the Pentagon mind its own business.

Since then, the argument has been crackling back and forth between the two agencies. The Pentagon's view is that Commerce's interpretation of the Export Administration Act is too narrow, and that technically non-military items should be embargoed if they contribute to the smooth functioning of a government that is hostile to the United States.

Commerce officials argue that the Pentagon is overstepping its authority by invoking national security in a situation that doesn't involve merchandise that can be used militarily. As support for their position, they cite President Reagan's recommendation

in his State of the Union message that high-tech export policy be reviewed. This is the just the latest battle in a long bureaucratic war between Commerce, which traditionally wants to encourage U.S. exports, and the Pentagon, which wants to retain its veto power over exports it considers dangerous to U.S. security.

The military won a recent engagement when it forced Commerce to back off from approval of computers for the Syrian army's payroll department. The Pentagon argued, successfully, that the computers would have a measurable military impact by raising morale among Syrian troops, who would presumably be paid on time. The proposed sales to Iran will be thrashed out at a high-level inter-agency meeting expected to be held in the next few weeks.

Inadequate enforcement

The Environmental Protection Agency's effort to cleanse the air we breath of poisonous lead emissions from automobile exhaust is choking for lack of adequate enforcement, according to the EPA's inspector general.

In a report obtained by our reporter Lisa Sylvester, the inspector general faults the agency's Field Office and Support Division for not having done all it might have to ensure that gasoline refiners comply with lead-content standards. In many instances, the report notes, the division failed to punish violators adequately.

The enforcement division "could have assessed as much as \$6.9 million of additional penalties" concerning apparent violations uncovered by the inspector general.

The inspector general disclosed that the field office withdrew penalties in half the cases where notices of violations on lead levels were issued in 1984 and 1985. In one case, a refinery admitted one of two charges, but claimed the second violation was due to a reporting error. When it submitted a revised report, the field office withdrew the notice of violation, which could have resulted in a \$101,204 fine.

The office was also criticized for having only one full-time employee assigned to review more than 800 quarterly reports submitted by the refining industry, which hampered the division's ability to spot reporting discrepancies in a timely manner.

This was more than a paper problem. It meant there was no sure way for the EPA to know whether per-gallon lead standards were being met by the industry. The report concludes that "millions of grams of lead may have been emitted into the air over and above the allowed level."

The inspector general also expressed concern over the confusion in regulations that allowed different interpretations of whether gasoline with a certain small lead content would be considered leaded or unleaded. The loophole allowed refiners to add lead to gasoline which they then sold as unleaded, according to the inspector general.

In response to the report, an EPA official said violators will be required to submit more detailed information on remedial efforts in the future. The official also said that more personnel have been assigned to monitor the voluminous industry reports.

Cigarette ads vs. free speech

By Chuck Stone

Nobody can deny cigarette smokers their constitutional rights.

The right to smoke.
The right to become an addict.
The right to ravage their bodies with cancer.

The right to commit suicide by degrees.
Just as the Sixth Amendment guarantees a fair trial to murderers, the First Amendment protects smokers' right to freedom of choice.

But does the First Amendment allow cigarette manufacturers to use deceptive print advertising to seduce people into smoking? The answer sounds like a variation on the old Gallagher and Sheen vaudeville routine. "Absolutely!" says cigarette manufacturers. "Positively!" says newspaper and magazines.

Fortunately, one congressman out of 435, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., refuses to kneel at the altar on which the First Amendment is being sacrificed.

It's an expensive altar: \$32 billion dollars in tobacco sales \$2 billion in print-media advertising. Synar's bill would outlaw all cigarette advertising.

Arguing constitutional consistency, Synar notes that cigarette advertising is banned already on television and radio. "We should make the law

consistent," he says, "by extending the ban to print media, billboards and the sponsorship of sporting and other events." (Let the church say, "Amen!")

But constitutional experts are nipping over whether the government's mandate to protect its citizens' health can include such a ban.

Such quibbling reminds one of the "George Bernard Shaw bait-and-switch come on." The story goes that, at a party, Shaw convinced a socially prominent woman to have sex with him for a large amount of money. He then proceeded to bargain her own piddling sum. "What do you think I am?" she finally asked, insulted. "We've already established that," he smirked. "We're just haggling about price."

The whores of the cigarette industry and their constitutional pimps are still haggling over the surgeon general's unimpeachable scientific evidence linking smoking and lung cancer to 500,000 deaths a year.

Their arguments are a 20th century reprise of the medieval debate over how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

But a recent Supreme Court case finally embalmed the cigarette industry's medieval sickness. In *Posadas de Puerto Rico vs. Tourism Co. of Puerto Rico*, the court declared in dicta that if the government can

prohibit conduct such as smoking, it can ban advertisements soliciting such conduct. (Another loud "Amen!")

From the Pentagon and the General Services Administration's buildings, to Hawaii, Beverly Hills, Calif., and thousands of schools and hospitals, officials are banning smoking with a relentless singlemindedness.

Banning all advertisements that advocate smoking is an idea whose time has surely come.

However, a tragic setback persists in the offensive against the C.C.C. (cigarette-cancer complex) — black enslavement to cigarettes.

"Black men smoke — and die — at a 40 percent higher rate than white men."

Under the guise of free speech, cigarette manufacturers exploit this genocidal idiocy with heavy advertising aimed at an already debilitated black community.

But, as Justice Holmes rule 66 years ago, "the most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man from falsely shouting fire in a crowded theater..."

Cigarette manufacturers' claims threaten our national theater of good health.

Muzzle them!

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Church Bulletin Board

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study classes for all age groups; 11 a.m., worship service with observance of the Lord's Supper and Dr. Bill Scott, pastor, preaching the sermon "The Lessons of the Cross" based on Luke 23:42-43; 7 p.m., evening worship service with Dr. Scott preaching the sermon "The Ethic of Speech" based on James 3:1-12; 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday — 1 to 2:30, Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday — 1 to 2:30, Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church visitation under leadership of Rick Murphy.

Wednesday — 1 to 2:30, Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., children and youth choir rehearsal, Sunday school teachers' meeting, Outreach leaders meeting; 7 p.m., church business meeting; 8 p.m., adult choir rehearsal.

Friday — 1 to 2:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church schedule for the week:

Sunday — 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with choir; 11 a.m., shelter meeting, recruitment committee; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group.

Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Vestry.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's and Cappella Choir; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., "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 — 11 a.m., Ladies Guild; 5 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., David study.

Friday — Happenings deadline; 7:30 p.m., Girls Friendly Sponsors meeting; 8 p.m., AA.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., AA.

South United Methodist Church

Events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school, nursery through adult classes; 9 and 11 a.m., preaching, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, "No Exemptions"; 10 a.m., farewell coffee hour for the Krolls; 6:30 p.m., Christian youth fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., UMW mission team; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women.

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

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Cocaine Anonymous, Adult Bible study at 277 Spring St., teachers' meeting at Main Street parsonage; 8 p.m., men's Bible study at 64 Alton St.

Thursday — noon, Senior Methodists, weather permitting; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir, meeting night.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 8 p.m., new member dinner.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Council on Ministries retreat.

North United Methodist Church

Meetings and events scheduled for the week of March 15:

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., adult Bible group, nursery; 10:30 a.m., church school, nursery; 11:30 a.m., meeting of the Administrative Council and all church members to elect church leadership; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers, ecumenical prayer group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Administrative Council meeting.

Tuesday — 7:30, ecumenical prayer group.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., breakfast meeting for prayer and study, coffee and Danish will be served; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team; 7 p.m., "Windows on the Divine Encounter" led by Pastor Dick Duppe.

Friday — Tidings deadline at noon.

Saturday — 9 a.m., confirmation class.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible teaching. (644-1107)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 365 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Mack, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (642-0377)

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. (644-5714)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 a.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (642-7530)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kruer, pastor. (642-7530)

Harvest Vine Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Miller, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study; 7 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday worship service. Prayer line, 644-9721, 24 hours.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 47 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (642-7454)

Reading Room, 654 Center St., Manchester. (642-9822)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lyall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (642-2925)

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 220 Bolton Center Road, of the Cross, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (642-7077) Office at 642-2076 persons.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Howell J. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Ellis, minister of visitation; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (642-7941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (743-7688)

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. (743-8287)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Allison, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (642-3663)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 9 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., luncheon; 6 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (743-8254)

Toltecville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Toltecville. Co-chairs: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hoshoff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (642-5615)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmead St., Manchester. Rev. Ronald Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 9 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible study. (642-2025)

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 afterwards; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 642-9723.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Widger, 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. (642-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North Church Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. **Manchester Christian Fellowship,** 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Botsford, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday worship service. Prayer line, 644-9721, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., evening bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. (642-1493)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 477 Toland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course); 7 a.m., service meeting (ministry training); 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Public Bible Lecture; 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Study, 10:25. (642-1493)

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 40 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rabbi, Israel Tabatsky, cantor; 7:30 a.m., morning service, services: 7:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday, 9:15 a.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (642-9563)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chivover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8465)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Phipps St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Eric Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (642-5311)

Swasey Lutheran Church, 60 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. (642-1192)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (642-2821)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douhwilte, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m. worship service; 9 a.m. Bible class (743-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school. Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (642-4243)

Methodist

Boston United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lottler, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service. (642-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Duppe, pastor. Rev. H. Oswood Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., 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. (642-3094)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers. (642-7141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (642-4003 or 877-1168)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lenoco, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (642-5166)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarenes, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-6297)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, 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' study (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (642-9688)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trevelyan Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7722)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (642-9588)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Rev. Thomas Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-2165)

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

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. (642-4107)

St. James Church, 674 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Beardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 8:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (642-4107)

St. Mary Church, 1650 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. (742-6553)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (642-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 441 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aberschlag. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holy communion; 6 p.m., salvation meetings. (642-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diane Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (642-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church:

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., worship service, missionary report by Elaine Peterson; 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's class

Tuesday — 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club, Junior and senior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir practice, men's seminar and women's Bible study; 7:30 p.m., coffee hour and message by missionary Tom Kelly from Mexico.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., Agape.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., all-church potluck banquet with speaker Gary Carlson from Japan.

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, both in English and Polish; 9 a.m., mass; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, grades 1 and 2.

Tuesday — 8 a.m., mass celebrating the Feast of St. Patrick.

Thursday — 8 a.m., mass celebrating the Feast of St. Joseph of Nazareth.

Friday — 7 p.m., Stations of the Cross; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday — 9 a.m., school of Christian doctrine classes in preparation for first holy communion; 10 a.m., confession for children; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian doctrine classes.

Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with Rev. Stanley M. Lenoco, celebrant.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8:45, communion; 9:45, Sunday school; 10:30, Worship & Music Committee; 11, worship, nursery, children's chapel.

Monday — 6:45, Cub Scouts; 7, Christian education; 7:30, Rebecca Circle.

Tuesday — 10, Old Guard; 1:30, Lydia Circle; 7:30, Claudia Circle.

Wednesday — 8:15 to noon, MARCH Inc.; 4, staff meeting; 6, Confirmation Resource Center; 7, Lenten service at Concordia; 7:45, Emanuel choir.

Thursday — 10, prayer group; 11, care and visitation; 4, Belle Choir; 6 to 8, Confirmation Resource Center.

Saturday — 8 a.m., AA.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities for the week of March 15 at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15, church school, Christian growth hour topic "The Devil, You Say" with leader Barbara Baker; 10:30, holy communion.

Monday — noon to 5 p.m., Red Cross bloodmobile; 7 p.m., Stewardship/Evangelism Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., Cathetics Resource Center; 6:30, Children's Choir; 8 p.m., Church Women.

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

Thursday — 9 a.m., adult Bible study group; 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian dialog.

Friday — 7 p.m., AA group.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school, nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15, social hour; 7:30, Jewish program.

Monday — 6:30, Grace Group.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., Lenten program; 7:30 p.m., mortality.

Wednesday — 7 a.m., Lenten program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., Lenten program; 6:40 p.m., Belle Choir; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible series; 7 to 9 p.m., film SHOA.

Friday — 8:30 a.m. to noon, personal financial planning seminar.

What SHOA is and isn't

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Last fall the MACC board of directors voted to purchase the videotape of SHOA to make this extraordinary film available to member churches and to the community. What is SHOA? Well, perhaps it is easier to tell you what SHOA is not.

It is not a documentary of the Holocaust. There are no pictures or footage of atrocity scenes. No horrifying images of bodies stacked like cord wood. It is not a chronological history of the days and years. It is not an academic or scholarly presentation of sociological and psychological studies.

WHAT SHOA IS is a personal meeting with the people of the Holocaust, the people who were there. It is a series of extensive interviews with participants 40 years after the event. Victims, persecutors, bystanders are all interviewed.

The genius of SHOA is that they all tell their side of the story in such a candid and free manner. There is no staging, no director's tricks, only people just like you and me recounting their experiences.

SHOA is nine and a half hours long. Long enough to begin to absorb the feel of the men and women talking to us, to begin to experience the reality of what happened and even to begin to understand the ordinariness of the unimaginable.

There are for me moments of painful illumination. Simon Srebnik being recognized and greeted outside a Polish church, Jan Karali struggling to recount his effort to tell other diplomats what was

MACC News

taking place in the Warsaw ghetto.

THE QUESTIONS RAISED by experiencing SHOA are core questions: the meaning of life, of faith, of power and powerlessness, love and hate, good and evil. Questions that all of us must answer.

We will be sharing SHOA in six sessions running on Thursday nights through Lent to the end of April. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. at Center Congregational Church starting March 19. The final session will provide an opportunity for discussion.

You are cordially invited to join us for one or all of the sessions. Groups interested in borrowing SHOA are invited to call the MACC office, 642-2928.

THANK YOU FROM A neighbor: "I wish to express my thanks from the bottom of my heart. You folks made my children's Christmas season a lot easier. I should have written sooner, but the holidays were very hard on me. Being in a strange town, city, even state. Alone with three kids and bearing my daughter's illness alone really is getting to me. But knowing there are warm, caring folks like all of you has helped a lot. The children received really nice gifts and J.C. Fenney's group were truly great. I want to say thank you again. My children are doing fine. My daughter's health is improving. She is still on a special program in school but her spirits are up. I think this is because of folks like you who care."

There are for me moments of painful illumination. Simon Srebnik being recognized and greeted outside a Polish church, Jan Karali struggling to recount his effort to tell other diplomats what was

NOTICE OF SPECIAL activities: There will be a coffee for FISH of

Manchester volunteers at the home of Pat Dow, 27 Sage Drive, at 10 a.m. on Monday. FISH volunteers provide transportation for elderly and other Manchester neighbors who do not qualify for Phone-a-Ride or other transportation services. Volunteers serve once a month as drivers or as officers of the day. Officers of the day provide phone coverage one day a month. Interested men and women are cordially invited to come to the coffee. For more information, call co-chairs Ruth Ann Glass 642-5001 or Pat Dow 642-5419. FISH of Manchester is an Associate Program of MACC.

You are invited by Center Congregational Church to a free-of-charge seminar March 31, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, on the benefits of personal financial planning. Topics to be covered will include wills, trusts, social security benefits, charitable giving, estates, life insurance and the 1986 tax reform act and its implications for you. The seminar, offered as a community service, will be conducted by professionals in the field, including lawyers, account executives and social security administrators.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: Noon to 3 p.m. on April 17 — Ecumenical Good Friday Worship, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at Center Congregational Church.

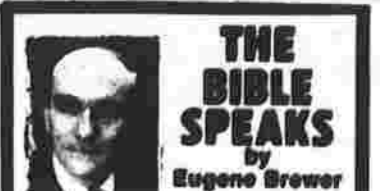
7 p.m., April 23 — banquet to benefit the homeless by the Future Chiefs Club, Manchester Community College. Reservations by April 13.

7:30 p.m., April 26 — annual Cops and Robbers benefit basketball game. At 6:30 p.m., interfaith all-star game.

THE OLDER WE BECOME the greater our tendency to long for the days gone by. Nostalgia is a view of "the good old days" that usually is more romantic than accurate. The prophet cautions: "Forget the former things; do not dwell on the past," Isaiah 43:18.

On the other hand, youth favors the new, often to the reckless neglect of wisdom from the past. Another prophet advised, "Ask for the old paths where is the good way," Jeremiah 6:16.

Between these extremes is reality. Nothing is to be judged solely by its age. Truth is determined exclusively by neither the old or the new. Jesus identified truth with himself (John 14:6). He is neither old nor new, but eternal. May we neither live in the past nor despise it. A sense of history brings meaning to the present which, in turn, gives hope for the future.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Between these extremes is reality. Nothing is to be judged solely by its age. Truth is determined exclusively by neither the old or the new. Jesus identified truth with himself (John 14:6). He is neither old nor new, but eternal. May we neither live in the past nor despise it. A sense of history brings meaning to the present which, in turn, gives hope for the future.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 642-2928

Weddings and Engagements



Mrs. Alan E. Pease

Pease-Franklin

Hollis Anne Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Franklin of 63 Arvine Place, and Alan E. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Pease of Bristol, were married March 7 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Melinda E. Fiore was maid of honor. Janice A. Hindson was bridesmaid. Arthur H. House was best man. Ushers were Dr. Paul Pease, brother of the groom, and Aaron Silver and James Nardella.

After a reception at the Hartford Club the couple went on a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands. They will make their home in Niantic.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School, of Hood College in Frederick, Md., with a bachelor of arts degree, and of Ohio Northern University's Claude Pettit School of Law, with a juris doctor degree. She is administrator, Employees Benefit Division, Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Middletown.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bristol High School and of Renaissance Polytechnic Institute with a degree in electrical engineering. He is a lieutenant commander with the Naval Investigative Service, U.S. Naval Reserve. Grotton, and is self-employed in real estate management and development in Connecticut.

Roe-Daly

Mr. and Mrs. David Roe of 48 Schaller Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Roe, to Patrick Joseph Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Central Connecticut State University. She is an accounting analyst with the Travelers Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom attended Renbrook School, Northwest Catholic High School and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by LeJardin of Hartford.

A July 25 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bailey

Bailey-Phillips

Mary Juanita Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Phillips of East Hartford, and Herbert Ernest Bailey II, son of Mrs. Robert Chambers of 97 Downey Drive and Herbert Bailey I of Vernon, were married Nov. 29 at the Church of the Nazarene.

Joyce K. Phillips was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wilma Dinse, Cheryl Phelps and Marcia Green.

Paul Ruleau was best man. Ushers were George Krups, Mark Davis and Mark Green.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They are making their home in East Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of Putnam High School and Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. She is an insurance rater.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tolland High School and is a returns processor.

Caron-Verbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Caron of Titusville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helvi-Lee Caron of Manchester, to Scott E. Verbridge, son of Mrs. Sandra Derrick of Manchester and David Verbridge of South Grafton, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by East Hartford Nursery Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Johnson & Wales Culinary School, Providence, R.I., and is co-owner and chef of Corner House Family Restaurant.

A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Viens

Viens-Harvin

Kris Ann Harvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Harvin of Vernon, and Glenn Albert Viens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Viens of 196 Oakland St., were married July 11 at First Congregational Church of Vernon.

The Rev. David C. Bowling officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Laura Therrien, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Goff, Aimee Ludwig, Justine Martocchio, Cheryl Ross and Paula Therrien. Emily Dunham was flower girl.

Edward Viens, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Goddard, Dean Harvin, James Johnston, Scott Ludwig and James Messer. Jackie Perry was ringbearer.

After a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Friendly Ice Cream Corp. as assistant manager in Glastonbury.

Dawson-Zetwick

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dawson of West Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Dawson, to Robert J. Zetwick of Palm Bay, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Zetwick of Walhalla, S.C.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Brevard Community College. She is employed by Harris Semiconductor of Palm Bay, Fla.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Walhalla High School, attended Presbyterian College and Tri-County Technical College. He is a 1983 graduate of Clemson University and is employed by Harris Semiconductor of Palm Bay.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Melbourne.



Karen A. Surdel
Kenneth W. Major

Surdel-Major

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Surdel of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Surdel of Manchester to Kenneth William Major, of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major of Bolton.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Tolland High School and a 1978 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by Dr. Barry W. Haight of Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Bolton High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. He is employed by the state Department of Environmental Protection, Hartford.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned at St. Matthew Church, Tolland.

Enderlin-DeCormier

Mrs. and Mr. Leon W. Enderlin of 76 Park St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa M. Enderlin, to Joseph G. DeCormier of Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. DeCormier of 379 Porter St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Westfield State College. She is employed as the manager at Little Professor Book Center in Glastonbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Northwood Institute. He is employed as a salesman at DeCormier Motor Sales Inc. of Manchester.

A May 23 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Get tips on taxes and the ConnPace program

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

Senior Citizens

AARP tax counseling for the elderly is available to seniors every weekday except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Counselors are available to answer questions and assist you with filling out your tax forms.

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, will be at the senior center on April 2 to answer questions concerning the ConnPace prescription drug program or any legislative issue.

Changes in the ConnPace program are as follows:

1. Income guidelines for individuals, \$13,300; married couples, \$16,000.
2. Co-pay maximum, \$4 per prescription.
3. No registration fee.
4. The above take effect April 1. Applications may be picked up at the senior center.

The stop-smoking class sponsored by the Health Department begins Monday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Classes will be held March 16, 23, 25 and 30.

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The oil painting class is canceled for March 17. Class will resume March 24. People who would like to schedule an appointment with state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, to discuss legislative or personal matters may call the senior center. McCavanagh will be at the center April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon.

People enrolled in the financial planning seminar are reminded that the topic will be estate planning. Drop-ins are welcome.

Best wishes to Mike Haberen, James Gleason, Adolph Yeske and Sally Silver, who are all home recuperating.

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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 for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Tenant's secret is big surprise to the landlord

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own and manage a very nice small apartment building. We've never discriminated against anyone, and have always rented to tenants based on their applications being approved through credit checks, references, etc.

We recently rented an apartment to "Douglas," a nice single man (or so we thought); then we noticed a strikingly glamorous woman leaving and entering his apartment with increasing frequency. One night last week we saw this woman, beautifully dressed, leaving Douglas' apartment, so I went out and asked her where Douglas was. She smiled and in a very husky voice replied, "I am Douglas, but when I'm in this attire, you may call me Melanie."

Abby, we certainly don't want this type of person in our building. How can we get him out?

IN SHOCK

DEAR IN: Unless he creates a disturbance, damages your property, falls behind in his rent, or in some way becomes an undesirable tenant, if he has a lease, you cannot legally get him out. "This type" of person isn't harming anyone, so if you've never discriminated against anyone, please don't start now and give Douglas high marks for honesty.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my husband of six years and need your opinion. I am 5 foot 5, 110 pounds and I'm considered very pretty. Yet I've been feeling very down because "Tony" is more interested in his Playboy magazines than in me! I'm lucky if he makes love to me once every six weeks.

I was very jealous of the girls in Playboy, so I had some pictures taken of me by a top professional photographer. There was nothing showing except a little bit of breast underneath a sheer fabric. When I gave Tony those pictures for Christmas, he just put them aside and hasn't looked at them to this day.

Abby, I thought the pictures were lovely. They gave me a totally new image of myself. I felt like a beautiful, sexy woman instead of rejected, unloved housewife. I did this for both of us. Your opinion?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: There's nothing wrong with fantasizing — but it shouldn't be a substitute for the real thing.

Tony should see his doctor for a thorough examination to determine whether his low sex drive is the result of a hormonal deficiency or some kind of medical problem. If there is nothing physically wrong with him, his next step should be a marriage counselor with you at his side.

DEAR ABBY: A 78-year-old gentleman is renting my spare room. He's good-natured and even-tempered, but after living alone for 30 years, he has acquired some habits that are driving me right to the funny farm. He slurps his coffee. I don't mean just a noisy slurp; it sounds like he's trying to suck up the ocean! He follows me around with his coffee, and after each slurp, he emits a long, drawn-out gasp, "Ahhhh!"

This morning I asked him nicely not to spit in the wastepaper basket. I need the rent, and he's a nice old fellow otherwise.

Anything you can suggest to make me more tolerant will be greatly appreciated. I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world.

UP THE WALL

DEAR UP: Slurping his coffee is an unconscious habit, and unless you call his attention to it, he will never know that it irritates you. So tell him, nicely. But spitting in the wastebasket is more than an annoyance — it's a health hazard. Be firm about both, but doubly firm about the latter.

Mineral oil has drawbacks

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years ago, a proctologist found a small tumor at the edge of my rectal opening. He recommended I do nothing but take a tablespoon of laxative every evening. This helped my constipation, but I'm concerned about the long-term use of the medicine, because it is mostly mineral oil. What do you think?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: If your "tumor" is a growth, it should be removed. If it is simply a swelling, such as a hemorrhoidal vein, it can be treated without surgery. Mineral-oil laxatives are not appropriate for long-term use; they can cause laxative-dependency, vitamin deficiency, stomach cramps and (if accidentally inhaled) a type of interstitial lung disease called lipid pneumonia. Try giving up laxatives. Instead, use bran, vegetable fiber and/or foods rich in potassium, such as prunes and apricots. And check back with your doctor for a followup.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a mild myocardial infarction six years ago. My doctor (now retired) suggested that I take an aspirin a day to help prevent another attack. My present doctor recommends at

least two buffered aspirin daily, but articles I've read say a baby aspirin is sufficient. How many should I be taking?

DEAR READER: Two adult aspirin a day is probably more than is needed to reduce your blood's tendency to form clots. One baby aspirin a day is sufficient. Many doctors choose a middle ground and recommend one adult aspirin a day for patients who have had strokes or heart attacks.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a mammogram after the doctor diagnosed some fibrous tissue in

my breast. During the next six months, I developed two cysts (which were aspirated) and a nodule (which was surgically removed). Could the mammogram have caused the cysts? I'm 42.

DEAR READER: Fibrous (scar) tissue in the breasts is often lumpy and may be associated with cysts; in fact, this condition is called fibrocystic disease. It's unlikely that the mammogram played any role in the development of your breast problems. In fact, the mammogram was undoubtedly helpful in differentiating your benign breast disease from a more serious variety.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

HEART DISEASE CONDITIONS

Heart disease is one of the most deadly killers in the land. The following conditions are known to increase your risk of heart disease:

- 1) overweight
- 2) smoking
- 3) high blood pressure
- 4) "pressure" job
- 5) high blood fat (including cholesterol)

Changing a few habits can get you off the risk list and on to better living.

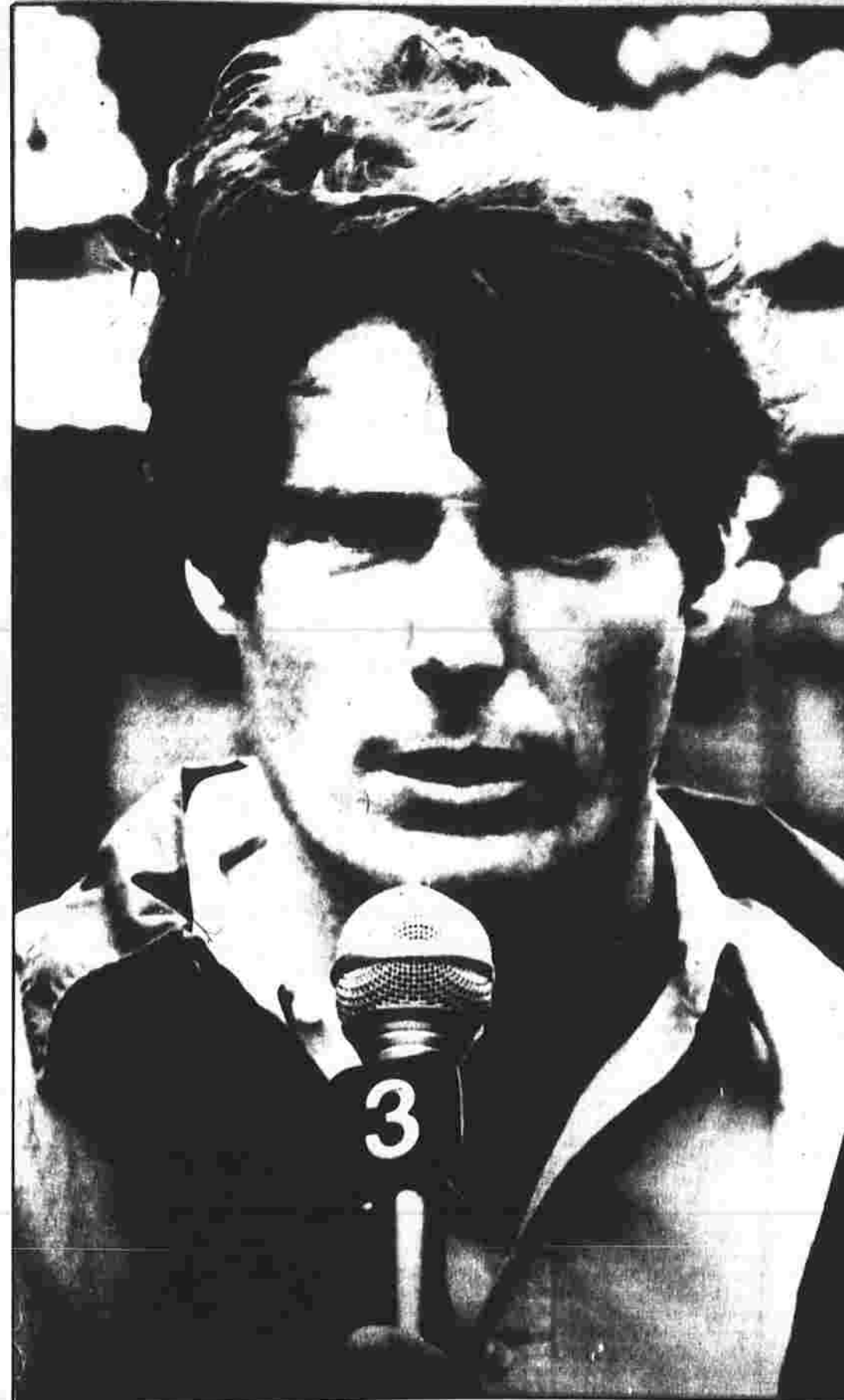


348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Knights of Columbus
"IRISH SPORTS NIGHT"
Monday, March 16, 1987, 6:30 P.M.
138 Main Street, Manchester
All-You-Can-Eat
Corned Beef & Cabbage \$8.00 per person
Ticket Info: Call Ed Boland • 649-2947

AQUARIUM & ANIMAL ARCADE
RTE. 30 K-MART PLAZA, VERNON 872-3574
A SALUTE TO THE IRISH
50% OFF ALL FISH IN STOCK
50% OFF ALL SMALL ANIMALS IN STOCK
50% OFF ALL DOG BEDS IN STOCK
50% OFF ALL CAT SCRATCHING POSTS IN STOCK
50% OFF ALL FRESHLY BAGGED BIRD SEED (Per Pound — Limit 3 lbs. Per Family)
50% OFF ALL LIVE PLANTS
SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, MARCH 13th — ENDS MARCH 17th.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Weekend Plus



Christopher Reeve is a restless man

Manchester Herald
Saturday, March 14, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Maria Shriver

Q. Whatever did CBS do with Maria Shriver and Forrest Sawyer and why? Weren't they stylish enough, didn't their noses point right? Mr. and Mrs. O. Hunsberger, Mishawaka, Ind.

A. Their noses were fine; the problem was with the ratings of the show: stuck in dead last place. As a result, CBS decided to shelve "The CBS Morning News" in its entirety and, as you're undoubtedly aware, replace it with the all-new "Morning Program." Sawyer remained with CBS and has been doing the "Early Morning News" shift. Shriver went to NBC, to the show "1986," and got canceled again. She had gained praise for contributions to news shows since, though, and the network is trying to figure out how to best utilize her talents.

Q. What's happening with the new "Star Trek" series? Gay Linn Finney, Santa Maria, Calif.

A. As we go to press, they're in the process of casting the new series, so no announcements have been made — only that the cast of the original show is not going to be involved. The reason for that is the show's premise (also, undoubtedly, time and salary demands of the original cast): It takes place 350 years in the future, 150 years after the original show. Assuming all goes according to plan, it should go into production next month and begin airing in syndication this fall.

Q. Please help settle a bet. Was the bearded man playing Evil in "The Golden Child" the same man who portrayed the principal in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"? Diane Holschuh, Green Bay, Wis.

A. No. Evil was portrayed by Charles Dance, best known for his part in the miniseries "The Jewel in the Crown." The principal was played by Jeffrey Jones, who played the emperor in "Amadeus."

Q. I'm in love! Can you tell me everything about Leonard Nimoy? V.R. White, Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. He's 55 (56 on March 26), the son of Russian immigrants who settled in Boston. He started acting as a child, making his debut at 8 as Hansel in a production of "Hansel and Gretel" at Boston's Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse and continuing at the Peabody in productions through his adolescence. At 17, while starring in Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," he decided to make acting his career and enrolled at Boston College on a drama scholarship.

Within months, though, he gave up on school and headed west to California's Pasadena Playhouse to study. He worked with a dialect coach to get rid of his Boston accent, got an agent and did some TV. Basically, though, stardom was a long way off, as evidenced by the movies in which he was cast: "Kid Monk Baroni," "Rhubarb," "Old Overland Trail" and "Satan's Satellites," among them.

It was not until he appeared in the 1965 series "The Lieutenant" that his career really took off. The producer of the series was Gene Roddenberry, who was developing another series and he thought Nimoy was perfect for one of the parts. The series was "Star Trek," the character, Mr. Spock. You know the rest.

What most people don't remember, though, given the tremendous popularity of the



Leonard Nimoy as Spock; as himself

show, and now the movies, is that "Star Trek" originally ran for only three seasons — 1966 to 1969. In the 10 years between that and the first "Star Trek" movie, Nimoy had to find other roles, which he did onstage in musicals such as "Camelot" and "Oliver" in regional theater and plays such as "Equus" on Broadway. He also appeared in movies such as "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," TV series and miniseries such as "Mission Impossible" and "Golds" and the syndicated "In Search of..." which he hosted. He also wrote

a book, "I Am Not Spock." Currently, of course, he is Spock again, having starred in and directed the latest installment, "The Voyage Home," and is awaiting the plans for the fifth movie. He also has a development deal at Paramount for other movie projects and has a TV project in the works based on the life of a survivor of the Holocaust. He's married but just separated from his wife, Sandi, as we go to press. They have two children: Julie, 32, and Adam, 30.

mother when she was 3 and she didn't learn about her real mother again until she was 12. By that time, she had moved with her father and stepmother to Los Angeles, but her father left her stepmother for the babysitter. Suffice to say, she spent her adolescence moving between boarding school, where her father placed her, her stepmother's house in L.A. and her mother in Canada.

In the midst of this, she broke into show business when a talent scout for Disney heard her sing at her sixth-grade graduation; she was cast in a TV movie, "The Whiz Kids of Riverton." Another movie, "Stoney Island," followed, but her big break was "Quest for Fire" in 1982. That led to steady work: In "Beat Street," "Choose Me," "American Flyers,"

"Fear City," "The Color Purple," "Commando," Mick Jagger's video and "Soul Man." Newest film is "Skip Tracer" with Michael Keaton. She has a son, Morgan, 4, from her brief marriage to stockbroker Owen Baylis.

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

Cover Story

Christopher Reeve: a restless man

By Kathy Larkin

On West 109th Street, the hot midday sun shimmers across the crumbling red bricks, across the playground where a tall 6'4" man leans against the webbing of the yard gate. Christopher Reeve, in character for his role as ambitious freelance journalist Jonathan Fisher — a man driven to fake a major magazine cover story on pimps — is watching co-star Morgan Freeman (a.k.a. Fast Black the pimp) play basketball with the neighborhood kids.

Meanwhile, the neighborhood is watching Reeve. Men and women are hanging from windows, kids' noses are pressed against the wire fence — all watching director Jerry Schatzberg and the cast of "Street Smart" (opening March 27) working on this New York location near the fringe of Harlem.

Between scenes, Reeve sits and chats. I'm given the only chair. Always polite, Reeve straddles the wooden crate he carried over himself. No carried ego for this star.

Says Reeve, "You come to New York. You get... New York; craziness, wildness, all kinds of problems. But this is essentially a New York story, all about the pressure on a guy to make it in this city. He's a journalist, under tough deadline pressure, who invents a character he never met and ends up in jail because the district attorney's office is prosecuting a real pimp for murder and my character is refusing to turn in his notes. He can't. He made the story up."

Reeve was browsing through scripts in his West Side apartment with its roof garden, its Franklin stove and sailing posters when he was caught by Freeman's story. He knows why. "I'd been stuck in the past doing 'The Bostonians.' 'The

Aspern Papers' and 'Anna Karenina.' It was time for a contemporary role, a real person today."

He adds, "My character, Jonathan, is a yuppie with a problem. He's 33 and his girlfriend is making \$70,000 as an architect. They're living together and, while his career is on the skids, she's been supporting him. So the male ego is a factor."

Reeve — the Manhattan-born son of Slavic languages professor Franklin Reeve and newspaperwoman Barbara Johnson, a man who studied at Princeton Day School, Cornell University and Julliard with John Houseman — always does his homework. But researching for this part was something else again.

He went out into the streets with NBC-TV's reporter Jonathan Miller. "We spent a lot of nights working the town. We'd go out on radio calls, show up at emergency scenes, watch drug busts in Harlem." It gave native New Yorker Reeve a different viewpoint of his own city. "You get," he says emphatically, "a first-hand look at the texture of the life underneath the comfortable middle-class existence."

He adds, "The police were terrific. They actually took me out on stings, where they put a young girl who looks like jaibait out on a wire, followed her with backups and watched her get hit on. There was one doughnut shop on 43rd Street and Eighth Avenue where the pimps often hang out and she literally didn't get inside the door before someone picked her up and started putting her to work."

Another night, Reeve found himself sharing the back seat of a car with a pimp in white hat, camel's-hair coat and snakeskin boots. "One of the guys with me told him: 'There's an actor out here making a movie who really wants to talk to you, so we'll call a truce for one night. We won't bust you.' And it was bizarre. There we were, surrounded by cops while he told me how he ran his women and made his money."

By his own admission, Christopher Reeve is a restless man. "I can sit on a beach for just an hour, then I'll be asking, 'Has anyone got a windsurfer?'"

Luckily for him, the film company allowed Reeve, who has a commercial pilot's license, to fly his twin-engine Baron. So he did. The man who still fondly remembers his first plane, "a second-hand Cherokee 140, a Volkswagen with wings that I bought for \$5,000."

"I can sit on a beach for just an hour, then I'll be asking, 'Has anyone got a windsurfer?'"



Christopher Reeve

hopscoched between American and Canadian locations.

"On the weekends," he explains, "I would fly to Maine where I keep my sailboat (a 40-foot sloop) or I'd fly down to Vermont and go on a bike/hike trip."

Nothing new, really. When he was playing the embittered Vietnam vet amputee on Broadway in "Fourth of July," Reeve piloted himself up to Stowe, Vt. "I'd fly up, go skiing for the day and be back in time to go onstage that evening. I used to take Jeff Daniels with me too."

Reeve is a hard man to keep up with, obviously. But one

when he describes his new acquisition: 35 acres and a modern house all rough cedar on the outside, lighter cherry and pine inside. "After all those years of going to Williamstown," he explains, "I realized how much I loved the place. The house is facing the wrong way for the view, so I'm adding a wing and dabbling in landscaping — put an orchard here, move the pond there."

He and Gae? "We're an interesting mix," says Reeve reflectively. "I'm a romantic, a dreamer. Gae is fundamentally a practical person. She's organized, focused in terms of common sense; always looking for the logic in things. I'm sometimes instinctive, impulsive, off in the clouds somewhere. But Gae has the ability to ground me, to make me see things more realistically. She's a consistent person, whereas I tend to be moody. I blow hot and cold. I'm also transparent. I can't fake anything, whereas Gae can sometimes hold back emotions. But for an actor," he grins ruefully, "I'm a lousy actor."

Reeve's own parents divorced when he was 4. They remarried, giving him a tangle of stepbrothers and stepsisters. They also gave him a feeling for words. His mother, in fact, edits a weekly newspaper in Princeton, N.J.

With "Street Smart," Reeve — who eventually wants to direct films — contributed ideas and the impressions gained from his nighttime forays. But, with the upcoming "Superman IV" he shares some of the creative credit. "It's my story treatment and outline that is the basis for the film, and I've actively collaborated with the writers on it."

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Insights into Childhood

Ambivalence: feeling like baked Alaska

By Fred Rogers with Hedda Sharapan

Remember Baked Alaska? A rarity nowadays, but it's a dessert with cold ice cream inside and hot meringue on top, so it's hot and cold at the same time. I used to marvel that it could be so, and it can come as a surprise to many children to find that their feelings often turn out like Baked Alaska, too.

All of us, as children, wrestled with mixed feelings toward Mom. At first, our closest caregiver was a source of nurture and comfort for us, though even in early infancy it may have seemed that Mom was part of our hunger pangs, too. By the time we'd sorted out the fact that Mom brought us our pleasure but didn't cause our pain, we were old enough to understand something else about Mom: She could say no!

Mom could be prohibitive as well as permitting. She could withhold as well as give. Sometimes we felt our love for her and sometimes we felt our anger. That's how it came to be with all the important adults in our lives as they went about setting limits on our behavior — loving limits that they set out of concern for our well-being.

Here's how a 6-year-old found expression for her mixed feelings: She had been scolded and sent to her room. Under her door she slipped a note on which she'd written, "I hate you, Mommy." Later on, when the crisis was over, she took back her piece of paper and wrote on the other side, "I love you, Mommy." Then she added, "P.S. I will never hate you as much as I love you."

That little girl, like many of us growing up, may have had other people who were important to her, too — and not only adults. She may, for example, have had brothers and sisters, and you can be sure that she had mixed feelings about them as well. How strong a child's mixed feelings can be when a baby brother or sister comes back from the hospital for the first time.

"Who is this little intruder who's getting all the attention I used to get?" a child may wonder, while worrying that mommies can be mommies to only one child at a time. But along with the anger and anxiety children may feel about a new baby, they usually also feel loving and protective at times when they don't feel threatened. They can also feel proud about being the older child once they know their place in the family, though different, is still secure.

It's not only younger brothers and sisters who come in for mixed feelings, either. I

remember asking a 10-year-old how he felt about his older brother going away to school. He looked perplexed as he said, "Most of the time I'm glad he's gone, but then sometimes I miss him, too."

That boy was old enough for me to tell him there was a word for those kinds of feelings — "ambivalence" — and I wrote the word on a slip of paper for him. He must have found it good to know his feelings were widely enough shared to merit a word, because his family told me later he used "ambivalent"

many times.

It can be a big help for any of us to know that our feelings are OK — that there's nothing wrong with having them, and that lots of other people have the same kinds of feelings as well. We'll always have some feelings we're not proud of, and we can certainly be the objects of our own ambivalence. There'll be times when we're pleased with ourselves and times when we're mad at ourselves, times when we're proud and times when we're ashamed.

If we look at our relationships

with any of the many, many people in our lives, I believe we'll always find a measure of ambivalence about our parents, brothers and sisters, other relatives, friends and even ourselves. An ability to accept our ambivalence toward others may be an important ingredient in relationships that are healthy and lasting.

People sometimes want to be together, and at other times they want to be alone — as that boy felt about his older brother. The people you love the most are the ones who can make you feel maddest — as that little girl felt about her mother. At the same time, being able to accept our ambivalence toward ourselves may be an important component in our own self-esteem. Even though ambivalence keeps us hot and cold at the same time, there's a healthy wholeness to it. That's something children need to know. There's a wholeness to being alone — as that boy can find a recipe that works, you might like to make your child one sometime. I'd be happy to get a copy of that recipe as well.



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WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, March 14

- 5:00AM** (1) CNN News
- (1) U.S. Farm Report
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: *Perilous Assignment* A behind-the-scenes look at the filming of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" in the depths of the South Seas and "Third Man on the Mountain" on the heights of the Matterhorn. (60 min.)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Dangerous Moves" An international chess tournament provides the setting for political intrigue when an aging Soviet Grand Master is pitted against a young Russian living in exile. Michel Piccoli, Leslie Caron, Liv Ullmann. 1985. Rated N.
- 5:30AM** (1) INN News
- (1) Agricultural News
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (HBO) Flashback: *Wall Street Crash of 1929* Actual newsreel footage combined with dramatized stories of four survivors tells how the crash affected people's lives during the 1930's. (60 min.)
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
- (3) Young Edition
- (3) David Tomes Show
- (1) Tom & Jerry
- (3) CNN News
- (3) Superfriends
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Treasures of the Four Crowns" Fortune hunters attempt to steal magical jeweled crowns. Tony Anthony. Ana Obregon. 1982. Rated PG.
- 6:15AM** (3) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
- (3) The World Tomorrow
- (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
- (3) Face Off
- (1) Joste and the Pussycats
- (3) Can You Be Thinner?
- (3) Insight / Out
- (3) Laser Tag Academy
- (3) Abbott and Costello
- (1) El Club 700
- (3) Photon
- (CNN) Business Morning
- (DIS) Wish Upon a Star
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Sword of Gideon" (CC) Five men take on a top-secret mission to avenge the terrorist murders of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics. Steven Bauer, Michael York, Colleen Dewhurst. 1986.
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Storybreak
- (3) Popeye
- (3) All-New Ewoks
- (3) New Jersey People
- (1) Superfriends
- (3) MOVIE: "Destry Rides Again" A mild-mannered sheriff becomes the laughing stock when he refuses to use guns in his battle with a ruthless land-grabber. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, Brian Donlevy. 1939.
- (3) Pink Panther Show
- (3) Lazer Tag Academy
- (3) Macron 1
- (3) Ring Around the World
- (3) Newsmakers
- (3) Abbott and Costello
- (4) Follow Me
- (3) Kideo TV
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Mousierette
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Gold Is Where You Find It" Goldminers and farmers feud when a rich vein is found in fertile California farmlands. George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains. 1938.
- (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM** (3) Young Universe
- (3) Wonderama
- (3) ABC Weekend Special: *Cougar!* (CC) A boy and his young sister encounter sweeping Mississippi flood waters, a hungry mountain lion and a pair of ruthless kidnappers. Part 1 of 3. (R)
- (3) In Depth
- (1) Photon
- (3) Porky Pig
- (3) Kidd Video
- (3) Macron 1
- (3) It's Your Business
- (3) Learn to Read
- (3) Nuevitas Familia
- (CNN) Business Day
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- 8:00AM** (3) Bernstein Bears (CC)
- (3) Woody Woodpecker
- (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
- (3) Hispanic Horizons
- (1) MOVIE: "The Pearl of Death" Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944.
- (3) Tom & Jerry
- (3) Kissyfur
- (3) Sesame Street (CC)
- (3) Phil Silvers
- (3) Wall Street Journal Report
- (1) PELICULA: "El Fantasma de la Opera"
- (3) GED Course
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
- (ESPN) College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Odd Job" Nothing seems to work for five college buddies at summer jobs until they start their own moving business. Paul Reiser. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- (USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 8:30AM** (3) Wildlife
- (3) Rainbow Brite
- (3) Care Bears Family (CC)
- (3) Meet the Mayors
- (3) Young Detectives Problems beset young sleuths as they continue their search for a kidnapped friend being held by jewel thieves. (60 min.)
- (3) Woody Woodpecker
- (3) Gummi Bears
- (3) MOVIE: "A Man Called Sledge" After a gang steals a fortune in gold, the leader wins it all in a card game and takes off with it. James Garner, Dennis Weaver, Claude Akins. 1971.
- (3) Bottomline
- (3) GED Course
- (3) Inhumanoids
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies
- (3) Popples
- (3) Flintstone Kids (CC)
- (3) Voyagers
- (3) Bugs Bunny
- (3) Smurfs
- (3) Sesame Street (CC)
- (3) Ask the Manager
- (3) Room to Learn
- (1) Wrestling (60 min.)
- (3) Underdog
- (3) Underdog
- (1) PELICULA: "El Coyote y la Boina" Lucote Fernandez, Blanca Guerra.
- (3) Tony Brown's Journal
- (3) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
- (DIS) Wind in the Willows
- (ESPN) College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
- (USA) Do It Yourself Show
- (3) Pound Puppies
- (3) Keys to Success
- (3) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
- (3) Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (3) Three Stooges
- (3) Batman
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Hans Christian Andersen" A roller of fairy tales falls in love with a black Union soldier returns to the South and meets prejudice everywhere. Burl Ives, Brock Peters, David Carradine. 1970.
- (USA) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- 10:00AM** (3) Galaxy High
- (1) F Troop
- (3) WWF Wrestling Spotlight (60 min.)
- (3) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
- (3) Footar
- (3) Economics USA
- (3) Three Stooges
- (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
- (3) Washington Week in Review
- (3) Fame Chris winds up taking care of his 9-month-old nephew. (60 min.)
- (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: "The Heavenly Kid" A sixth grade racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his girl problems. Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- (USA) Beat the Pros
- 11:30AM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
- (1) MOVIE: "One Night in the Tropics" Abbott and Costello are assigned to protect a nightclub operator's interest when the man underwrites half of a policy that will pay a million dollars if he fails to marry his fiancée. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Kelly. 1940.
- (3) America's Top Ten
- (3) Punky Brewster
- (3) This Week in Motor Sports
- (3) All-New Ewoks
- (1) PELICULA: "El Fantasma de la Opera" (Repetition)
- (3) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
- (USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 12:00PM** (3) College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament



DUELING PERSONALITIES — In an attempt to break free from his hard-boiled alter ego, mild-mannered detective writer Hank Mercer (Robert Hays) becomes embroiled in a real-life mystery. And his mother, played by Celeste Holm, doesn't have a clue as to what's going on. "Murder by the Book" airs Tuesday, March 17, on CBS.

- (3) Soul Train
- (3) Look at Me Now
- (3) Kids Are People Too
- (3) Andy Griffith
- (3) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Bo-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Aurora Encounter" An alien from outer space lands in a Texas town at the turn of the century and some school children lure him out of his ship to show the townspeople that he is harmless. Jack Elam, Sparky McFarland, Dottie West. 1985. Rated PG.
- (USA) Focus on Success
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse
- (3) WWF Wrestling Challenge
- (3) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
- (3) Street Hawk
- (3) Wall Street Journal Report
- (3) Voyagers
- (3) Sesame Street (CC)
- (3) Underdog
- (1) PELICULA: "El Coyote y la Boina" Lucote Fernandez, Blanca Guerra.
- (3) Tony Brown's Journal
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- (3) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
- (USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 12:00PM** (3) College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament

Continued...

Channels	
WFSB	Hartford, CT 3
WNEW	New York, NY 4
WTHN	New Haven, CT 5
WOR	New York, NY 6
WPIX	New York, NY 9
WHCT	Hartford, CT 10
WTXX	Waterbury, CT 18
WWLP	Springfield, MA 22
WEDN	Hartford, CT 24
WVIT	Hartford, CT 26
WSBR	Boston, MA 28
WGTV	Springfield, MA 30
WTV	Peterborough, NJ 41
WGBY	Springfield, MA 47
WTIC	Hartford, CT 51
CNN	Cable News Network (CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax (CINEMAX)
TMC	Movie Channel (TMC)
USA	USA Network (USA)

Saturday, Continued

second-round games is featured from Charlotte, NC, Birmingham, AL, Indianapolis, IN and Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs.) (Live)

1:00PM (1) **WWF Superstars of Wrestling** (60 min.)

1:30PM (1) **Black Sheep Squadron**

1:35 **Teletype Auction**

2:00PM (1) **Battlestar Galactica**

2:05 **Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade** Van Johnson hosts a tribute to the music of Glenn Miller, with performances by Anita Carter, Julius LaRosa and Marion Hutton. (2 hrs.)

2:10 **Wrestling** (60 min.)

2:15 **Black Perspective**

2:20 **MOVIE: 'Refrigerator and the Gold Dust Twins'** Two drifters sidnap a depressed drunk to make an odd threesome. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Mackenzie Phillips. 1975.

2:30 **Candlepin Bowling** (60 min.)

2:35 **Square One TV**

2:40 **MOVIE: 'The Cowboys'** Harassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War. Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman. 1964.

2:45 **CNN Take 2**

2:50 **[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday** (60 min.)

2:55 **[HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Africa'** (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a handsome adventurer. Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG.

3:00 **[USA] Robert Klein Time**

3:05 **[USA] Connecticut Newsmakers**

3:10 **[National Geographic Special (CC)] Scientists work to save the gipuzal from extinction** (60 min.) (In Stereo)

3:15 **[DIS] Edison Twins**

3:20 **[MAX] MOVIE: 'Antarctica'** (CC) Courageous sled dogs are abandoned to the vast and frozen Antarctic wasteland during a blizzard. Ken Takakura, Tsunehiko Watase. 1984. Rated G.

3:25 **[TM] MOVIE: 'Minstrel Man'** Two performers are caught up in the music and pain of the era of black minstrelsy. Glenn Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay. 1977.

3:30 **[1] MOVIE: 'Black Sabbath'** Three stories of horror are dramatized. Boris Karloff, Mark Damon. 1964.

3:35 **[1] MOVIE: 'In the Heat of the Night'** When a wealthy industrialist is murdered in a small Mississippi town, a Negro is accused but turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide expert. Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Warren Oates. 1967.

3:40 **[1] Major League Preseason Baseball: New York Mets vs. Boston Red Sox** (3 hrs.)

3:45 **[1] MOVIE: 'Atom Age Vampires'** A badly scarred enterpreneur is healed by a mad scientist. Albert Lupu, Susanna Lorant. 1961.

3:50 **[1] MOVIE: 'The Man with X-Ray Eyes'** A doctor, seeking to increase the seeing power of the human eye, decides to test his serum on his own eyes. Ray Milland, Dana Van Dal Vis, John Hoyt. 1963.

3:55 **WWF Superstars of Wrestling** (60 min.)

4:00 **Combat**

4:05 **Remington Steele** Remington and Laura pose as husband and wife to investigate a series of accidents at a sensitivity spa. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

4:10 **Let's Go Bowling**

4:15 **[DIS] MOVIE: 'Twentieth Century'** A demoted producer and a weakly comedienne board the New York-Chicago express train. John Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly. 1934.

4:20 **[ESPN] Mark Sozin's Salt Water Journal**

4:25 **[1] Peter, Paul and Mary - 25th Anniversary** (In Stereo)

4:30 **[ESPN] Outdoors**

4:35 **[USA] Cover Story**

4:40 **[2] College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games** is featured from Charlotte, NC, Birmingham, AL, Indianapolis, IN and Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs.) (Live)

4:45 **Hogan's Heroes**

4:50 **Great Moments from Nova** The best segments from the last 14 seasons of the science series Nova are featured. (2 hrs.)

4:55 **MOVIE: 'Three on a Couch'** An artist dons a variety of disguises to help his

psychiatrist-fiancee cure three women with men problems. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley. 1965.

5:00 **What a Country!**

5:05 **MOVIE: 'Journey into Midnight'** A commercial artist, while at a costume party, is taken into a tragic past. 2) An unscrupulous opportunist tries to set himself up with a wealthy widow. Chad Everett, Julie Harris. Edward Fox. 1969.

5:10 **MOVIE: 'Bruce vs. Bill'** A Chinese leader has stored a large amount of money in a safe and two men want the key to open it. Bill Linn, Bruce Le. 1993.

5:15 **[CNN] Newswatch**

5:20 **[ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1986 AAU Jr. Universe Championship Coverage** from Tucson, AZ. (90 min.)

5:25 **[USA] MOVIE: 'Blood Song'** A deranged inmate escapes from a mental institution and terrorizes a high school student. Frankie Avalon, Dana Clark, Donna Wilkes. 1981.

5:30 **[2:30PM] Essence**

5:35 **[2] Tennis: Chrysler Women's Double Championships Coverage** is featured from Marco Island, FL. (2 hrs.) (Live)

5:40 **Can You Be Thinner?**

5:45 **[MAX] MOVIE: 'Grimlin'** (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG.

5:50 **[TM] MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story'** Baseball pitcher Tommy Stratton refuses to let a tragic accident mark the end of his career. James Stewart, Jane Alyson, Frank Morgan. 1949.

5:55 **[2:30PM] [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Peasants'** An entertainer and a Princess are captured by bewitchment on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan. 1945.

6:00 **[1] MOVIE: 'When Teakwood Struck'** A Korean teakwood master enlists the aid of several martial artists to help protect a church from a crew of Japanese fighters. Angelo Mosca, Anne Turpin. 1984. Rated G.

6:05 **[1] Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage** of the \$140,000 King Louie Open is featured from Overland Park, KS. (90 min.) (Live)

6:10 **[1] Twilight Zone**

6:15 **[1] Soul Train**

6:20 **[1] Julie Child and Company**

6:25 **[CNN] International Hour**

6:30 **[HBO] MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us'** (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Don Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.

6:35 **[1] Puttin' on the Ritz**

6:40 **[ESPN] Skiing: World Cup Freestyle Championships** from Breckenridge, CO. (60 min.)

6:45 **[1] NBC News**

6:50 **[1] College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games** is featured from Charlotte, NC, Birmingham, AL, Indianapolis, IN and Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs.) (Live)

6:55 **Greatest American Hero**

7:00 **Puttin' on the Ritz**

7:05 **NWA All-Star Wrestling** (60 min.)

7:10 **MOVIE: 'Iceman'** Members of an expedition team discover and defeat a frozen 40,000-year-old creature, and one member wants to keep the iceman alive. Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse, John Lone. 1984.

7:15 **French Chef**

7:20 **To Be Announced.**

7:25 **MOVIE: 'Buffalo Bill'** William F. Cody's career as a guide and hunter, his marriage, and his efforts to make peace between the government and the Indians is portrayed. Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell, Thomas Mitchell. 1944.

7:30 **Nosotros los Gomez**

7:35 **MOVIE: 'Valdez Is Coming'** A Mexican-American deputy is forced to kill a man who is mistakenly thought to be a murderer. Bud Lancaster, Susan Clark, John Cypher. 1971.

7:40 **[CNN] Sports Close-up**

7:45 **[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express**

7:50 **[1] MOVIE: 'These Thousand Hills'** A rancher who is initially stalked by a young woman leaves her to marry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Richard Egan. 1959.

7:55 **Hogan's Heroes**

8:00 **Great Moments from Nova** The best segments from the last 14 seasons of the science series Nova are featured. (2 hrs.)

8:05 **MOVIE: 'Three on a Couch'** An artist dons a variety of disguises to help his

TV puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Former Russian ruler
 - Hebrew month
 - Ted Shackelford role
 - Home Box Office abbr.
 - Here in Paris
 - Quintan on "Ripside"
 - "... and Punishment" (clue to puzzle answer)
 - Jack on "Three's Company"
 - Sophia on "The Golden Girls"
 - New England university
 - Call meat
 - "Please Don't" - the Datas
 - Therefore
 - Gary Burghoff role
 - He was Carmine
 - Wane
 - "The ... Song"
 - 27 Former Egyptian ruler
 - He's Peter McDermott
 - 30 Roughly abbr.
 - 23 Actress Dady
 - Ms. Foch
 - Home of the Mets
 - ID for Estrada
 - 40 ID for Nimoy
- DOWN**
- 2 Ms. Anderson
 - 4 Betty White role
 - 5 Quintan on "Ripside"
 - 6 ID for Corley
 - 7 Jack on "Three's Company"
 - 8 "I Love ..."
 - 11 Kenny on "Dads"
 - 13 Charlotte -
 - 14 Rico on "Joanis Loves Chachi"
 - 15 Actor Chad -
 - 17 Child's game
 - 19 He was Carmine
 - 23 Actor Campanella
 - 26 "The ... and the Pussycat"
 - 27 Former Egyptian ruler
 - 29 He's Peter McDermott
 - 30 Roughly abbr.
 - 32 Actress Dady
 - 35 Ms. Foch
 - 36 Home of the Mets
 - 38 ID for Estrada
 - 40 ID for Nimoy

TV puzzle solution on page 32

coverage of men's downhill World Cup Skiing from Calgary, Alberta and a preview of the 1988 Winter Olympics. (90 min.)

1:00 **Dance Fever** Judges: gymnast Kurt Thomas, tennis pro Tracy Austin, choreographer Scott Selmon.

1:05 **Happy Days Again**

1:10 **Go! Hertz Bey Hill Classic** Third-round coverage is featured from Orlando, FL. (90 min.) (Live)

1:15 **Estampas de Mexico**

1:20 **[CNN] Big Story**

1:25 **[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America**

1:30 **[MAX] MOVIE: 'Die Laughing'** A cab driver wanted for murder is assisted by a brainy monkey while he tries to prove his innocence. Robby Benson, Bud Cort, Elsa Lanchester. 1980. Rated PG.

1:35 **[USA] Airwest**

1:40 **[1] Frugal Gourmet**

1:45 **[1] Small Wonder** Ted and Jamie buy a con man's stolen goods.

1:50 **[1] Blakel & Ebert's** The Movies Scheduled reviews: "Lethal Weapon" (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover), "Raising Arizona" (Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter); also, a feature on Lily Tomlin.

1:55 **[1] New Gidget**

2:00 **Ted Knight Show** Monroe hopes his stand-up comedy act will lead to stardom.

2:05 **What's Happening Now!!**

2:10 **NBC News**

2:15 **Mama's Family** Bubba goes on a blind date with an older woman.

2:20 **ABC News**

2:25 **Noticiero Univision**

2:30 **It's a Living**

2:35 **[CNN] Showbiz Today**

2:40 **[DIS] My Friend Flicka**

2:45 **[TM] Short Film Showcase**

2:50 **[1] News**

2:55 **[1] 9 to 5**

3:00 **[1] Wheel of Fortune**

3:05 **It's a Living**

3:10 **Tales from the Darkside** Just before he is strapped into the electric chair, a convicted murderer (John Heard) tells his startling but unbelievable side of the case.

3:15 **Charles in Charge** Charles uses the principles of bartending to solve a growing family crisis.

3:20 **Mama's Family** Naomi feels neglected when Vint decides to join an elite men's club.

3:25 **This Old House (CC)**

3:30 **See How Co-host Marie Osmond** Guests: Gene Watson, Nicolette Larson, Steve Warner. (60 min.)

3:35 **Benny Hill Show**

3:40 **One Big Family** Everyone's afraid that Kate is hanging around with the wrong crowd.

3:45 **Runaway with the Rich and Famous**

3:50 **Sabado Gigante**

3:55 **[CNN] Sports Close-up**

4:00 **[DIS] MOVIE: 'Freaky Friday'** A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

details the rise, murder, capture and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer Tony Curtis. Henry Fonda, Gene Kennedy. 1988.

6:10 **Arlo Guthrie Show** (2 hrs.)

6:15 **Courtesan: Sea of Cortez** (60 min.)

6:20 **[ESPN] Fishin' Hole** (60 min.)

6:25 **[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rocky IV'** (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren. 1985. Rated PG.

6:30 **[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Bread Apart'** A mountain climber and a reclusive environmentalist clash over the sanctity of a rare bald eagle's nest and the love of a local woman. Roger Hauer, Kathleen Turner. Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated R.

6:35 **[USA] MOVIE: 'What'** Murders occur when a dastardly brother returns to his castle after a long absence. Dalan Lavi, Christopher Lee, Tony Kendall. 1982.

6:40 **[1] 5PM** **[2] This Old House (CC)**

6:45 **[3:30PM] [1] [2] Sledge Hammer!** (CC) Hammer and Doree are held hostage aboard an airplane. (R)

6:50 **[1] House Calls**

6:55 **[2] 227** Mary and Sandra find themselves competing against each other when they appear on "Wheel of Fortune." (R) (In Stereo)

7:00 **[DIS] DTV**

7:05 **[1] Prison for Children** (CC) The treatment of youthful offenders prompts the superintendent of a correctional facility for teenagers to seek reforms in the juvenile justice system. John Ritter, Betty Thomas, Raphael Sbarge. 1987.

7:10 **[1] O'Hara (CC)** O'Hara tries to stop a street war when a vengeful former gang member is released from prison. (60 min.)

7:15 **[1] Personalities** for a single day. Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G.

7:20 **[TM] MOVIE: 'On the Town'** Three sailors on leave set out to find Miss Turnstone of the Month. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller. 1949.

7:25 **[USA] Ripside**

7:30 **[1] Jerry Brooks in Television Land**

7:35 **[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday** (2 hrs.)

7:40 **[National Geographic (CC)] Larry King Live**

7:45 **[DIS] A Prairie Home Companion** Television Special. Humorist Garrison Keillor imparts his favorite stories about Lake Wobegon, Minnesota in this television version of his radio show. (60 min.)

7:50 **[ESPN] College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round** (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)

7:55 **[TM] MOVIE: 'Reds'** (CC) A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik

ABC's 'Perfect Strangers' called throwback to 'Lucy'

NEW YORK (AP) — When Bronson Pinchot was in town to do "Saturday Night Live," it was a visit to another comedy planet. "Perfect Strangers," his series on ABC, is not of the hip, smart-mouth "SNL" world. Pinchot plays Balki Bartokomous, a humble sheep herder from a generic Mediterranean country called Mypos who moves to Chicago to live with his American cousin, Larry Appleton, played by Mark Linn-Baker.

It is one of ABC's few successes this season. The network has ordered 22 more episodes.

He said in an interview the day after arriving in New York for "SNL" that the show is a throwback to the old-style, more visual, almost vaudeville-type comedy.

"Mark and I, our idols are, like, two generations removed from us," Pinchot said. "Most people my age that are doing

revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Warren Beatty. 1981. Rated PG.

9:10PM **[2] Arlo Guthrie Show** (2 hrs.)

9:15 **[2] Amen** Fry's skills as a magician come into play when he's confronted by a burglar. (In Stereo)

9:20 **[HBO] Hightower** Brad Davis is a TV host who's confident he can handle anything until he meets a beautiful and dangerous woman. (In Stereo)

9:25 **[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Target'** A rich businessman's wife enters into a torrid affair and becomes the target of her mysterious lover. Simone Griffeth, Steve Marachuk. 1985. Rated R.

10:00PM **[1] News**

10:05 **[2] Sponsor: For Hire** (CC) Vietnamese expatriates hire Spenser to find a reclusive author. (60 min.)

10:10 **[1] Cover Story**

10:15 **[2] Hunter** (CC) McCall's worried that Hunter will take the law into his own hands when an old friend is gunned down. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:20 **[1] Police Story**

10:25 **[2] Yessie** (60 min.)

10:30 **[1] Wasn't That a Time: The Weavers**

10:35 **[2] Valuevision**

10:40 **[1] CNN News**

10:45 **[2] USA! Allred Hitcock Presents**

10:50 **[1] [HBO] Time Turner: Break** (In Stereo)

10:55 **[1] Black News**

11:00 **[1] [HBO] Close-Up**

11:05 **[2] Great Performances** (60 min.)

11:10 **[1] Twilight Zone**

11:15 **[2] Set of Ozzie and Harriet**

11:20 **[1] USA! Allred Hitcock Presents**

11:25 **[1] [1] [2] [3] [4] [5] [6] [7] [8] [9] [10] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39] [40] [41] [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] [53] [54] [55] [56] [57] [58] [59] [60] [61] [62] [63] [64] [65] [66] [67] [68] [69] [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] [75] [76] [77] [78] [79] [80] [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] [95] [96] [97] [98] [99] [100]**

PRISON FOR CHILDREN

John Ritter is David Royce, the superintendent of an industrial school for boys who is critical of the system that throws first offenders together with hardened lawbreakers. In "Prison for Children," to air SATURDAY, MARCH 14, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:05AM **[HBO] MOVIE: 'F/X'** (CC) A Montreal

1:15AM **[1] MOVIE: 'The Vampire Lovers'** A female vampire ravages the young girls of a peaceful European village. Ingrid Pitt, Pippa Steele, Peter Cushing. 1970.

1:30AM **[1] [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Bread Apart'** A mountain climber and a reclusive environmentalist clash over the sanctity of a rare bald eagle's nest and the love of a local woman. Roger Hauer, Kathleen Turner. Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated R.

1:45AM **[1] [HBO] MOVIE: 'Youngblood'** (CC) A former hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins a new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gobb, Patrick Swayze. 1986. Rated R.

2:00AM **[1] [HBO] MOVIE: 'Up the Academy'** This anti-war satire takes place behind-the-scenes at a military academy.

2:15AM **[TM] Short Film Showcase**

2:30AM **[1] Saturday Night Live** (60 min.)

3:00AM **[1] [HBO] MOVIE: 'Treasure of Teyateya'** The prize is the world's greatest treasure and the payoff is death. Gilbert Roland, Rene Winters, Bob Corigan. 1974.

3:05AM **[1] ABC News**

3:10AM **[1] SportsCenter**

3:15AM **[1] ABC News**

3:20AM **[1] ABC News**

3:25AM **[1] ABC News**

3:30AM **[1] ABC News**

3:35AM **[1] ABC News**

3:40AM **[1] ABC News**

3:45AM **[1] ABC News**

3:50AM **[1] ABC News**

3:55AM **[1] ABC News**

4:00AM **[1] ABC News**

4:05AM **[1] ABC News**

4:10AM **[1] ABC News**

4:15AM **[1] ABC News**

4:20AM **[1] ABC News**

4:25AM **[1] ABC News**

4:30AM **[1] ABC News**

4:35AM **[1] ABC News**

4:40AM **[1] ABC News**

4:45AM **[1] ABC News**

4:50AM **[1] ABC News**

4:55AM **[1] ABC News**

5:00AM **[1] ABC News**

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Weekdays

5:00AM (1) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) One Step Beyond
(CNN) Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents

5:30AM (1) [DIS] [ESPN] Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) IHN News
(1) Agricultural News
(1) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today

5:45AM (1) Before Hours
6:00AM (1) Today's Business
(1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) ABC News This Morning (CC)
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) NBC News at Sunrise
(1) Richard Roberts Show
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Macron 1
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin

6:30AM (1) (2) News
(1) Centurions
(1) 700 Club
(1) M.A.S.K.
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) He-Man
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(CNN) Business Morning
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
[USA] That Girl

6:45AM (1) (7) Weather
7:00AM (1) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(1) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Kildare
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Today (In Stereo)
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Dudley Do-Right
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Square One TV
(1) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[USA] USA Cartoon Express

7:30AM (1) Morning Program
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Challenge of the GoBots
(1) Polka Dot Door
(1) Transformers
(1) Captain Kangaroo
(1) Uncle Waldo
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Heathcliff
(CNN) Business Day

[DIS] Welcome to Pook Corner
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
8:00AM (1) The Flintstones
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) King Leonardo
(1) Challenge of the GoBots
(1) My Little Pony
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
8:05AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
8:11AM (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30AM (1) My Little Pony
(1) Romper Room
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Carrascollendas
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Varied Programs
(1) The Jetsons
[DIS] Dumbor's Circus

8:47AM (7) Sesame Street
(1) Love Boat
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Donahue
(1) Munsters
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Not Available in Stores
(1) Big Valley
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) Superior Court
(1) ValueTelevision
(CNN) Daywatch
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] Varied Programs (1)
[USA] Great Space Coaster

9:05AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
9:30AM (1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) F-Troop
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Rhoads
(1) Journal
(1) Judge
(1) [DIS] Varied Programs
(1) Hour Magazine
(1) I Love Lucy
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martian
(1) White Shadow
(1) Ask Washington
(1) 700 Club
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) Sale of the Century
(1) Mavrick
(1) Benson
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid
[USA] Gong Show

10:00AM (1) Bewitched
(1) Ask Dr. Ruth
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Blockbusters
(1) Dating Game
(1) The New Card Sharks
[USA] Anything for Money
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Judge
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Best Talk in Town
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Harry O
(1) Fame, Fortune and Romance (1)
[USA] Varied Programs
(1) All in the Family
(1) Superior Court
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Good Times
(1) Bewitched
(1) Scrabble
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Webster
(1) My Three Sons

10:30AM (1) Bewitched
(1) Ask Dr. Ruth
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Blockbusters
(1) Dating Game
(1) The New Card Sharks
[USA] Anything for Money
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Judge
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Best Talk in Town
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Harry O
(1) Fame, Fortune and Romance (1)
[USA] Varied Programs
(1) All in the Family
(1) Superior Court
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Good Times
(1) Bewitched
(1) Scrabble
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Webster
(1) My Three Sons

Solution



ANTHONY DENISON

TV puzzle on page 26

TV I.Q.

By Paul Ellis

- 1. Who played Solo on NBC's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."?
2. What was Solo's first name?
3. Who was his law-enforcement partner?
4. Who played him?
5. Who was their boss?
6. What did U.N.C.L.E. stand for?
7. Where was its headquarters?
8. What agency did it oppose?

ANSWERS

- 1. Robert Vaughn
2. David McCallum
3. G. T. Moore
4. Michael York
5. Alexander Waverly
6. U.N.C.L.E.
7. London
8. The British Secret Service

[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
12:00PM [DIS] Varied Programs
(1) Hour Magazine
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Bob Tilton
(1) USA Movie
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Police Woman
(1) Super Password
(1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(1) Ryan's Hope
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(CNN) Take 2
12:30PM (1) Young and the Restless
(1) Loving
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Wordplay
(1) Split Second
(1) Dick Van Dyke
(1) Perry Mason
[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
[ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin

1:00PM (1) ValueTelevision
(1) All My Children
(1) [DIS] Movie
(1) Days of Our Lives
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Daktari
(1) Andy Griffith
1:30PM (1) As the World Turns
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Beverly Hillsbillies
(1) Green Acres
2:00PM (1) Dennis the Menace
(1) One Life to Live
(1) I Love Lucy

(1) Another World
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Superfriends
(CNN) Newsday
[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
2:30PM (1) Capitol
(1) The Jetsons
(1) Superfriends
(1) Gilligan's Island
(1) Sea Hunt
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Joy of Painting
(1) Gumbly Show
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Liar's Club
3:00PM (1) Guiding Light
(1) SilverHawks
(1) General Hospital
(1) Vega\$
(1) Smurfs
(1) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Santa Barbara
(1) Macra 1
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) El Mundo del Espectaculo
(1) French Chef
(1) Heathcliff
(CNN) International Hour
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Joker's Wild
3:30PM (1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Tennessee Tuxedo
(1) Smurfs
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Defenders of the Earth

Astrograph



Sunday, March 15, 1987

There will be ample opportunities around you in the year ahead, but you must develop them properly. Be sure to see through to a satisfactory conclusion anything you begin.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today try to steer clear of an acquaintance who tends to take you for granted. The harder you try to please him or her, the less satisfying you'll find it.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities at this time. If you fall behind, it will

be difficult to catch up. Set specific goals.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're not the showboat type, but today you might try to upstage your pals in order to be the center of attention. Don't step out of character.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you dislike may offer you advice today which you might reject just to prove him or her wrong. The suggestions shouldn't be treated capriciously.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A heavy-handed associate might treat you in an unfriendly fashion today. If you try to retaliate, it will only make a bad situation worse.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to make do with what you have today. However, if you are compelled to borrow something that another prizes, treat it as respectfully as if it were your own.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Indecisiveness is not numbered among your basic characteristics, but today you may have a problem making up your mind and sticking to your decisions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who are willing to be of assistance today can't be expected to do everything for you. In fact, they may walk away if you fail to fend for yourself.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a very reliable person, but some of your friends may lack this quality today. Don't build your hopes on false premises assuming they're as dependable as you are.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Depending a little too heavily upon chance and luck to carry you through isn't a wise policy today. They're not allies you can count on.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When conversing with others today, if a pal tells a tall tale, don't try to top him or her. Your friend might get away with a snow job, but you won't.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Move cautiously in your commercial affairs today. If you get careless and make miscalculations, they could turn out to be more costly than usual.

Outlook

Mother had her own business school

By Normandi Ellis



Mother never attended Harvard Business School, but she taught me a lot about business — the fundamentals on which I've built a career: good public relations, a solid knowledge of bookkeeping, and most important, creativity, curiosity and initiative.
Though years later I took many college courses in marketing and public relations, I learned more from Mother because she instructed with love. Who would have thought that I would have embarked on the road toward owning a typesetting and design business simply by spending a summer baking cookies?

But I'm getting ahead of myself. In the summer of 1963 I was a restless and bored 10-year-old adrift in the house during summer vacation. Mother's solution to my boredom was action. We baked cookies — an immediately gratifying task. That summer I must have baked every cookie in the Betty Crocker cookbook: oatmeal, peanut butter, chocolate chip, gingersnap. Covered with flour and an oversize apron, I learned the most basic business rule: In order to succeed, you've got to love what you do.

Running a business is hard work. If you don't enjoy it, you won't stick long with it. I soon discovered there were things about cooking I didn't like — for example, cleaning up. Here I learned the second rule: All jobs have their grub work.

I strove for efficiency, balancing the jobs I disliked with the jobs I loved. Washing dishes and taking inventory between the batches of baking cookies taught me how to pay bills, send out invoices and design brochures while waiting in the reception area to meet with another client.

I was never good at math, but by baking cookies I grew better. I learned more about fractions by doubling and halving recipes. How much is half of one-third cup of sugar? What is one-third of two-fifths cup of nuts?

But how in the world does one mix in half an egg? (Whip it, halve it and save the rest for breakfast.) From Mother I learned the fine art of problem-solving and improvisation. When life gives you lemons, make lemon cookies. That summer I won quite a few blue ribbons at the county fair. My reputation as a baker began to precede me.

I don't quite know how this hobby became a business. Perhaps I needed pocket money

for a movie; but by the next summer I found myself immersed in the business of baking and selling. Door to door I carted my wares displayed in a shirt box lined with wax paper. Alone on these missions of great importance, I learned to make a sale. I learned that first impressions are important. I put on my best apron and even dipped a little flour on my fingers to prove my cookies were really oven-fresh.

I worked out a speech to recite at each neighbor's door: "Good morning, Mrs. Workman, I have fresh cookies for sale. Would you like to try one?" Not many people refused. Who could refuse a warm, free cookie? Even today, a business favor is still good public relations.

If Mrs. Workman had just spent her morning baking cookies herself, I left my phone number on a card in case she needed me later. The piggy bank grew overfull. One day Mother and I went to the bank and opened an account. Soon between batches of oatmeal cookies I was learning to keep records, budget and plan expenses. Mother gave me an accounting ledger and showed me how to keep books, setting up columns for income, expenses, overhead and inventory. We could have kept the information on the back of an envelope, but Mother's small gesture impressed upon me that I was venturing into serious business. I did well because I took it seriously.

I learned to shop for supplies, buying sale items in bulk and never skimping on quality. These supplies Mother set on a separate shelf in the pantry or refrigerator. They were business investments. I could not borrow from her stock when I ran out of flour, and to her credit, she never borrowed from me. This way, too, I learned to control inventory and supply.

She taught me to categorize my expenses from the cost of salt and oats right down to the amount of electricity the oven used. Though she never asked me to pay for oven use, I figured the cost just the same so that I knew exactly how much it really cost to bake five dozen cookies. After setting a small increase in price for profit, I found I could sell my cookies for 35 cents a dozen.

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Tampon use isn't worth dying over

By Dr. June M. Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I was one of the unlucky women who got Toxic shock syndrome I'm now 36, in good health, married and have two teenage daughters. My TSS came from using the Rely brand of tampons. I was very sick, but recovered; some other women were not so lucky. My doctor said I was a carrier of a certain bacteria and that I could develop TSS again. I have not used tampons since then and I worry that my daughters might carry the bacteria, too. Tampon use is not worth dying over.

Now my youngest daughter has started using tampons (against my wishes) and my other daughter would like to. Are there new findings about TSS? Should my daughters use tampons? Would it be possible for me to try tampons again?

DEAR READER: Research on Toxic shock syndrome has not yet found definitive answers to your questions. Researchers now agree that *Staphylococcus aureus* probably is the organism that causes TSS, but it is not yet clear exactly what other factors might help to predict which women will get TSS.

To my knowledge, no test has yet been devised to determine an individual's risk for TSS. I also am not aware of any research that has evaluated the relationship between hereditary factors and TSS. There have been cases in which TSS patients have gotten the disease again later. However, it is not clear how to predict which women may be at greater risk for recurrence.

Until more information or a test is available to predict risk of recurrence, I can understand why you would avoid trying tampons again. However, if you do decide to use tampons, it might be safest to avoid the high-absorbency types; some research has implicated that these are more likely to be associated with TSS. In addition, follow the product's directions



The Kinsey Report

about changing tampons regularly.

If your daughters decide to use tampons, make sure that they read the insert in each package. Tampon manufacturers are understandably concerned about TSS; therefore, they provide suggestions that are thought to reduce TSS risks. These inserts also include a full description of TSS symptoms.

Every woman who uses tampons should read this package-insert information, which is changed as new research findings become available. Too often, women assume that they know what the package insert says and they discard it without reading it.

Fluid in scrotum

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Will you please discuss fluid in the scrotum (awollen bag)?

DEAR READER: The scrotum is the protective pouch inside of which the testicles hang. It consists of several thick layers of elastic and muscular tissue beneath the layer of outer skin.

One layer of the scrotum is very close to the covering of the testicles. Usually there is a small space between the inner layer of the scrotum and the outer covering of the testicles. However, in some men, the space is larger (sometimes for unknown reasons) and becomes filled with fluid.

Treatment varies from having the scrotum examined regularly to having surgery to correct the problem, depending on what is

“Many therapists and counselors successfully use sexually explicit materials as one part of their treatment methods, but only after the purpose is clearly explained and it has been determined to be useful for a particular couple. An experienced therapist who is familiar with these therapeutic films and videos would be able to evaluate, after speaking with your wife, whether there are any commercially available videos that she might find enjoyable and thus might share with you.”

involved for a particular patient. However, other conditions also can enlarge or swell the scrotum or testicles, and some of them are quite serious. This is why any enlargement, lump, pain or change in a man's scrotum or testicles must be promptly reported to a physician.

A thorough examination by a urologist often is needed to determine exactly what is involved and how it should be treated. Delay can jeopardize a man's future reproductive functioning and his health, even when pain is not present.

X-rated movies

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I find that watching X-rated videos is arousing to me, but my wife finds them to be a sexual turnoff. Are certain types of materials more arousing to one sex than to the other? What types of materials are arousing to females as opposed to males?

DEAR READER: Little research has been done on the effects of watching sexually explicit videos. However, both clinicians and our readers report that many couples appear to do this.

However, some research does suggest that arousal to depictions of specific activities varies a great deal from one person to the next. Therefore, it will never be possible to state that all women are aroused by one type of video while all men are aroused by another type. For example, many heterosexual men are not aroused at all by a video of male masturbation, while others are.

One study found that women's level of sexual arousal to explicit sexual images was related to their guilt feelings about sexual activity and to their amount of sexual experience. In other words, this may suggest that most women would be aroused only by depictions of activities that they have experienced or that they view as a natural, acceptable part of lovemaking which would reduce guilt.

Another study found that when men and women were given the choice between watching soft-core films (which the study defined as depicting sex within the context of a loving relationship) or hard-core films (sex only, no love or affection), women were more likely to prefer soft-core films. They also were more likely than men to refuse to participate in the study at all.

Other research suggests that, regardless of content, women who do not have orgasms react negatively to becoming sexually aroused. Therefore, they react negatively to any sexually explicit materials that arouse them.

People who do not feel secure about a relationship or their own

“No test has yet been devised to determine an individual's risk for TSS. I also am not aware of any research that has evaluated the relationship between hereditary factors and TSS. There have been cases in which TSS patients have gotten the disease again later. However, it is not clear how to predict which women may be at greater risk for recurrence.”

Thick public hair

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 18. I have very thick public hair, which my boyfriend wants to shave. I hate the idea. I think of it as protection and fear that I will feel funny and naked without it. What's the role of public hair? If I shave it, will it grow back again?

DEAR READER: Public hair doesn't have a known biological function in our current culture. It's speculated that before humans wore clothing, public hair served to distribute pheromones (chemicals that carry specific messages to other individuals in the same species). For example, these messages may have signaled that a female was in her fertile stage.

If you think you'll feel funny without public hair, then you probably will. That's reason enough to refuse to shave it. An even better reason is that growing a new crop of public hair can be very uncomfortable. It takes a quite awhile to get beyond the stubble stage, which can be itchy for you and irritating for your partner.

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.

If disagreement about these videos are intruding on your sex life together or on other aspects of your relationship, you should consult a sex therapist.

Many therapists and counselors successfully use sexually explicit materials as one part of their treatment methods, but only after the purpose is clearly explained and it has been determined to be useful for a particular couple. An experienced therapist who is familiar with these therapeutic films and videos would be able to evaluate, after speaking with your wife, whether any commercially available videos that she might find enjoyable and thus might share with you.

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Freezers are a girl's best friend

By Janet Lorimer

The thing I always liked best about my freezer was that it never argued about whose turn it was to do the dishes, never tattled when I cheated at solitaire and never complained that it didn't have clean socks. In short, we had a meaningless relationship, my freezer and I.

Then one day I realized that all it contained was a couple bags of ice, a frozen pizza and a half-eaten popsicle. Surely, I thought, we can do better than this. It took a while, but I've found marvelous ways to use my freezer to save time and money.

The first secret is to think bulk. Buy in bulk, cook in bulk, freeze in bulk. Spending extra time a few days each month on buying, cooking and freezing will save you a bulk of time later.

Let's start with breakfast. Cook French toast, pancakes and waffles, tripling or quadrupling the recipe. Place the cooled breakfast foods in layers, separated by wax paper, in plastic containers. Store in the freezer. To reheat, place your breakfast goodies in foil or in a tightly sealed ovenproof container and heat in a medium oven. Don't overlook the microwave as the perfect solution to quick reheating.

While they're reheating, here's a quick, easy topping recipe. It tastes like butterscotch candy. Kids love it!

BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients in a medium-sized sauce pan and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until sugar is melted and mixture is syrupy. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

When onions go on sale, buy in bulk. Peel and mince 6-8 onions and a couple of garlic cloves. Sauté the minced onion and garlic until tender in a little vegetable oil. Or use a combination vegetable and olive oil for extra rich taste. Cool the mixture, then spoon it into ice cube trays and freeze.

When the mixture is frozen, pop out your onion/garlic cubes and repack them in plastic containers. Store in freezer. Each cube makes about 2 tablespoons cooked onion/garlic. To use, simply add one or more cubes to whatever you're cooking, such as spaghetti sauce, soup, gravy, etc.

Speaking of sauces, you can make up quantities of your

“The first secret is to think in bulk. Buy in bulk, cook in bulk, freeze in bulk. Spending extra time a few days each month on buying, cooking and freezing will save you a bulk of time later.”

favorite spaghetti or lasagne sauce and freeze it in small portions.

Here's a way to save time making white sauce: Cream 2 cups butter or margarine with 2 cups all-purpose flour. When mix is thoroughly blended, form into balls, about 2 tablespoons each, and place on wax paper on a cookie sheet. Freeze balls and store in freezer containers or bags.

When you want to make a white sauce, place one or two of the butter-flour balls in a sauce pan over low heat until mixture melts. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. A medium sauce will require 1 cup of milk. For a thinner or thicker sauce, add more or less milk.

When cheese goes on sale, buy it in bulk. Divide it into portions to be grated or sliced. Store grated and sliced cheese in freezer containers.

Try this quick dish for a hefty lunch or light supper.

SAUCY EGG DISH

4 hardcooked eggs, shelled and sliced
4 butter-flour balls
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
dash salt and pepper
1-1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
4 slices toast, buttered

Over low heat in a medium-sized sauce pan, melt the butter-flour balls. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumps. Add seasonings, mustard and cheese, continually stirring. Add egg slices and gently fold them into the sauce. Pour egg-cheese sauce over toast and serve. Makes 4 servings.

EASY CHICKEN SOUP

Like roast chicken? Don't throw away that carcass. Turn it into soup.

Put the carcass into a large pot with about 5 quarts of water, a couple of bay leaves and a few onion/garlic cubes. Bring water to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for several hours. Cool liquid and remove carcass. Remove any meat from the bones, discard the bones and return the meat to the broth.

Add a medium-sized can (about 16 ounces) of tomatoes

with juice, a bag of your favorite frozen mixed vegetables, and some salt and pepper to taste. You can also add a cup of uncooked rice or noodles, if you like. Bring soup to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer and continue cooking until rice or noodles are tender and flavors are well mixed.

What soup you don't eat for dinner can be frozen. For lunchboxes, freeze the soup in the amount that will fill a thermos. Then, thaw and reheat before pouring it into the thermos.

Buy ground meat on sale in large quantities. Many stores offer a family pack for substantial savings. Divide the raw ground meat into three portions.

The first portion is crumbled, fried and drained. Store the cooked meat in 2-cup portions in the freezer. Thaw what you need for your favorite casserole, spaghetti or lasagne. The second portion can be made into patties. Add bread crumbs, raw egg and milk to bind the meat so that it won't fall apart when you cook it. Also, this is the time to add any seasoning that will perk up your burgers, such as oregano, sage, thyme, marjoram, etc. Add just a dash.

Now fry or oven-broil your patties or cook them over your barbecue. Freeze cooked burgers in plastic containers with wax paper separating the patties. The next time you hunger for a barbecued hamburger and the snow is 40 feet deep, you won't have to wait for the spring thaw to fire up the barbecue.

Put the carcass into a large pot with about 5 quarts of water, a couple of bay leaves and a few onion/garlic cubes. Bring water to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for several hours. Cool liquid and remove carcass. Remove any meat from the bones, discard the bones and return the meat to the broth.

Add a medium-sized can (about 16 ounces) of tomatoes

The third portion can be made into meat loaf. Make up your favorite meat loaf recipe and cook the mixture in muffin tins instead of loaf pans. This saves cooking time, too, by the way. When mixture is cooked, remove the loaves and store them in plastic containers in the freezer. When you want a quick dinner, it's a simple matter to thaw out as many as you need, reheat and serve.

If you have tiny portions of leftover cooked meat, don't throw them away. Cut them into a bite-sized pieces and store in a container in the freezer. When you have enough leftover meat, mix it together with several cups of leftover gravy (or canned gravy) and a package of frozen vegetables. Cook until vegetables are tender. Freeze it in 2-cup portions. Later, when you're in a hurry, heat up some of this meat mix and serve it over cooked rice or noodles. Or use it in a meat Cobbler.

BULK PIE CRUST DOUGH

7 cups all-purpose flour
1 pound butter or margarine
4 teaspoons salt

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in margarine or butter with a pastry cutter. Add enough water to form a stiff dough. Roll dough out on floured board. Cut dough into rounds about 4-5 inches in diameter. Freeze the dough rounds, separated by wax paper.

BASIC COOKIE DOUGH

4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups butter or margarine, softened

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 teaspoons almond flavoring
4 eggs

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Cream

butter or margarine, granulated sugar and brown sugar, flavoring and eggs. Add the flour mixture. Divide the dough into portions. To each portion add one or more of the following: chocolate chips, raisins, coconut, oatmeal or nuts. Roll each portion into a log and wrap it in wax paper. Label the logs and store in plastic bags in your freezer.

When you want hot, fresh cookies in a hurry, remove a log, slice and bake cookies on an ungreased cookie sheet at 375F for about 8-10 minutes.

You can also freeze most frostings, especially buttercream frostings. Save leftover frosting in the freezer to use later to dress up graham crackers for a quick dessert.

Cream puff shells can be frozen so you can whip up a fancy dessert in no time. Defrost frozen shells, reheat in a low oven until shells are crisp. Slice in half, spoon ice cream into the bottom half replace the top and pour your favorite topping, like chocolate sauce or Butterscotch Topping, over everything.

Last but not least, save those unfinished pieces of fruit your family leaves behind on their plates, such as apples, bananas, pears, cantaloupe, etc. Cut off the bitten parts, cut the good part into bite-sized pieces and freeze. For a quick nutritious drink, make a...

FRUIT YOGURT SMOOTHIE

2 cups plain yogurt
1 cup frozen fruit bits
1/2 cup fruit juice
6 ice cubes, crushed
nutmeg or cinnamon, optional

Place all ingredients in a blender and whirl on high speed until smooth. Serve with a dusting of cinnamon or nutmeg.

Don't ignore the value of your freezer. Use it and make it one of your best friends. ■

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A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

Keep Up with Medicine

You can help yourself to good health

By Richard Grayson, M.D., and June Grayson, R.N.

It's amazing how much medical self-help you can do at home — and it won't cost you much. In fact, you may even be able to save money as you take more responsibility for your own health. Here are some things you can do before you have to see your doctor:

1. Take your temperature. We still can't understand why more people don't use this oldest of all self-help tests. If you don't have a thermometer, buy one at the drugstore. If you don't know how to read it, learn. Perhaps you have a friend or relative who is a nurse. Or ask for instructions from your doctor or attendant the next time you are in a medical office. Whenever you feel sick, take your temperature and record it at frequent intervals. Then you will have something specific to tell your doctor.

2. Check your own blood pressure. You can buy the apparatus at any drugstore. Why should you wait three months and then pay someone else to do it for you? Record the readings. Home blood-pressure readings may be more accurate than the one done in your doctor's office, since some people become nervous and anxious in a doctor's office and that may make the blood pressure go too high, and so is not a true reading.

3. Sugar in the urine (glucose testing). You can buy these paper dip sticks in any drugstore. Why pay someone for what you can do for yourself? This is especially important to do if you have a relative with diabetes or if you are already a diabetic.

4. Sugar in the blood. Diabetics can now buy a small machine so that they can test their own blood for their blood sugar level as often as necessary — sometimes several times a day. Your goal should be to keep your blood sugar in the normal range at all times.

5. Blood in the stool. Specially treated paper strips will reveal the presence of blood in the stool. This may signify a bleeding ulcer or tumor.

6. Bladder infection. This test shows if there is nitrite in the urine, present sometimes with infection. So as soon as you have a little lower abdominal discomfort or burning when you urinate, you can check yourself immediately. You don't have to wait until you are "sick" enough to call your doctor.

7. Pregnancy. Home pregnancy kits cost between \$12-\$17 and give results within

30 minutes to two hours. This is a quick and inexpensive way to ease your anxieties.

8. Self-examination of the breasts or testicles for lumps. These tests don't even cost you any money and should be done every month in the privacy of your own home.

No tests can substitute for medical care when you need it, but they can help you decide sometimes to get medical care right away. (Diabetes in the News, Nov./Dec. 1986)

MENOPAUSE AND HORMONE TREATMENT

There are five known reasons for menopausal women to take estrogen replacement.

- To stop disagreeable hot flashes and night sweats that trouble some women for years after the change of life.

- To prevent the vaginal mucous membrane from becoming thin, dry and irritated. Improvement can occur as soon as three weeks after using estrogen.

- To treat the troubling symptoms of anxiety, depression, irritability, insomnia and headaches that sometimes occur.

- To prevent osteoporosis. New tests make it possible for doctors to tell which of the 18 million post-menopausal women with osteoporosis will benefit the most from estrogen replacement. This could prevent some of the one and a half-million fractures a year due to the thin bones of people with osteoporosis.

- To prevent coronary artery disease and thus reduce the number of women who have high blood pressure and heart attacks. (R.D. Gambrell, Jr., Emergency Medicine, Nov. 15, 1986)

Comment: An additional study in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology concluded that menopausal women taking estrogen had 50 percent fewer deaths from heart attacks than menopausal women who did not take estrogen.

GERMAN MEASLES VACCINATION

Just to be safe, girls or women who could be pregnant are advised not to take a rubella vaccination. However, the good news is that there is no association between rubella vaccination and congenital defects in the babies according to a survey of public health statistics collected between 1971 to 1985. (Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, May 1986)

ASTHMATIC CHILDREN AND SMOKING

If your child has asthma, stop

smoking. Asthmatic children whose mothers smoke cigarettes have almost 50 percent more symptoms and 13 percent less breathing capacity than asthmatic children whose mothers don't smoke. (This seems so obvious — if you already have trouble breathing and someone blows smoke in your face or pollutes the surrounding air, you will get

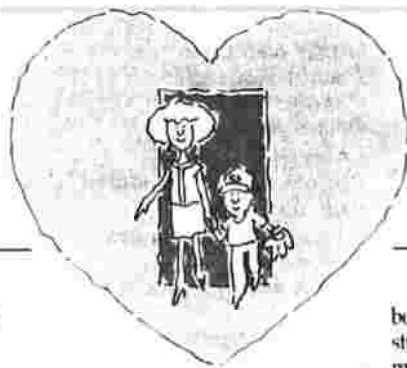
worse). (Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, April 1986)

DIABETES

Diabetics who want to live long lives and reduce their diabetic complications should strive to keep their blood sugar in the normal range at all times. Studies prove that intensive and

thorough treatment of diabetes lowers the blood cholesterol, triglycerides and low density lipoproteins and also keeps the blood glucose normal. This should prevent the onset of early hardening of the arteries, the common cause of complications for diabetics. (Modern Medicine, Nov. 1986) ■

PROMPT CARE IS HERE. WALK IN AND FEEL THE CARE.



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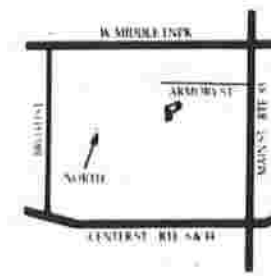
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PROMPTCARE IS ACCESSIBLE

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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Tin Men (R) Writer-director Barry Levinson's 1982 movie "Diner" was a wonderful evocation of late-adolescent angst in 1959 Baltimore, but Levinson's subsequent pictures, "The Natural" and "Young Sherlock Holmes," lacked the fresh, idiosyncratic dialogue and fine brush strokes that gave "Diner" its distinctiveness.

In writing about Baltimore, Levinson's hometown, the autobiographical edge may have helped. It seems more than coincidental that "Tin Men," his best film since "Diner," returns to the same diner in Baltimore in the early '80s — this time to introduce us to the aluminum-sided salesman who sits schmoozing on the other side of the restaurant.

Levinson's perfectly pitched writing makes you grin with recognition (even if you weren't near Baltimore in the '50s). The comedy centers on two salesmen who become mortal enemies when their Cadillacs are mangled in a fender-bender.

Richard Dreyfuss is the aggressive B.B. Babowsky — a sharp dresser, shy and womanizer. To get even with the other driver, Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito), a scrappy loser of a man, B.B. seduces Ernest's neglected wife Nora (Barbara Hershey). The revenge games between B.B. and Ernest escalate, while Nora genuinely falls for B.B. Meanwhile, the Home Improvement Commission calls both B.B. and Ernest to testify about shady selling techniques. The resolution is appropriately bittersweet.

The movie loses some momentum near the end, partly because Hershey's character is less defined than her male counterparts. But "Tin Men" is a quirky delight, with terrific supporting characters, like Ernest's salesman crony Sam (comedian Jackie Gayle). Sam's diner talk is expressed with such earnestness that it becomes hilarious. "Bonanza" is not an accurate depiction of the West," Sam argues, proving that Levinson's ear for true, offbeat dialogue is anything but tin. **Grade: ★★★**

Lily Tomlin (no rating) Here's a 90-minute documentary of the on-the-road, grass-roots process by which Lily Tomlin and writer Jane Wagner developed their hit Broadway show, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe."

Recently, Tomlin took film makers Joan Churchill and Nicholas Broomfield to court (Tomlin lost the suit) to stop release of this documentary, which she felt included too much footage from her show. (She and Wagner intend to release their own version of the show, possibly for pay cable.) As often happens, the controversy is more interesting than the subject of the controversy.

"Lily Tomlin" is a competent, but not especially well-shot or structured documentary. Ironically, most of the best moments are scenes from "Intelligent Life," plus bits from Tomlin's earlier career. The behind-the-scenes footage yields only a modicum of insight (perhaps, to be fair to the film makers, because Tomlin was such a stiff and uncooperative camera subject). Tomlin's vanity does come through, but so does her great talent. One looks forward to a complete record of the stage show — one of the greatest evenings of comic theater this observer has ever seen. Meanwhile, this documentary will suffice. **Grade: ★★**

New home video

About Last Night (R) RCA/Columbia, \$79.95. A softening of David Mamet's hard-edged satirical comedy, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," this 1986 release is still enjoyable on the familiar subjects of sex, romance and dating. Appealingly husky-voiced Demi Moore plays an advertising art director who moves in with a restaurant-supply salesman played, not too badly, by Rob Lowe. As Lowe's Neanderthal buddy, Jim Belushi has most of the best lines, and, playing Moore's ex-roomie, Elizabeth Perkins has the rest. Perkins is intriguingly prickly. **Grade: ★★**

Cinema Review

'Over the Top' is predictable

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

When "Cobra" was released last year, critics complained that the Sylvester Stallone movie had little characterization. That condition has been soiled in "Over the Top." There is none.

Stallone plays a trucker trying to make amends for deserting his wife and son years ago (he never explains why he left). David Mendenhall is his grizzled 12-year-old who needs to be convinced of his father's love. Susan Blakely is the wife and mother who dies during a heart operation (her only scenes with her husband and son are by telephone). Robert Loggia is the mean, millionaire father-in-law who tries to wrest custody of his grandson.

That's about it, folks. This predictable family drama leads up to an equally predictable battle of gladiators who fight with one arm only. "Over the Top" boasts one distinction: it is the first major movie about arm-wrestling. Don't look for a cycle to follow.

The film opens as Stallone calls for his son at a Colorado military school, aiming to transport him to Los Angeles to visit the ailing Blakely. The trip proceeds through some gorgeous Western scenery as Stallone faces two hazards: his son's resentment over being deserted and efforts of Loggia's thugs to kidnap the boy. Stallone wins over the boy by showing him how to arm-wrestle and drive the truck. But he eventually loses to his father-in-law.

Everything comes together at the Las Vegas championship, where Stallone faces the most bizarre collection of Cro-Magnons since "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre II." Director Menahem Golan exercises considerable skill to bring excitement to the tournament, and indeed the preview audience cheered for the winner. But really — arm-wrestling? "Over the Top" is one of those

by-the-numbers movies that defy reviewing. The script, credited to Stallone and Stirling Silliphant, doesn't have a surprise in a truckload.

Stallone's performance is more laid-back than usual; at times he seems almost comatose. But his scenes with the boy do evoke real sentiment. Young Mendenhall is an accomplished actor, and he transforms convincingly from military brat to loving son. Loggia remains tough and autocratic throughout, and Miss Blakely has little to do but look wan and sickly.

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Golan and Yoram Globus, who reportedly paid Stallone \$12 million for his services. The rating is PG, based on minor swearing. Running time: 93 minutes.

Monty Python is outrageous

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

Monty Python lives! Perhaps England's wild bunch ended their television series in 1974, but their antic comedy shows still appear around the world. And Pythonians keep turning up with movies: Michael Palin in "The Missionary"; Terry Gilliam in "Brazil"; John Cleese in "Clockwise."

Now Terry Jones has directed "Personal Services" which is more outrageous than anything created by his onetime partners.

Christine Painter (Julie Walters) is a foul-talking waitress with a driving urge to rise above her station. Since she is already renting apartments to call girls, why not gather them into a business enterprise?

Soon she is operating one of the most successful brothels in London. The personal services she provides are not the usual ones. With a clientele devoted largely to older men of the upper classes and higher government, she satisfies their needs, from kinky sex to simply

being spanked like a naughty schoolboy.

Christine has a personal life: a father who is appalled by his daughter's lifestyle; a son who has been shunted to boarding schools. She also is haunted by the police, who are eager to close down the fun and games forever. They finally succeed, but guess who turns up as judge at the trial? The delinquent schoolboy who enjoyed being spanked.

Jones draws expert performances from his cast. Julie Walters is on target as the Rabelaisian madam, spouting obscenities yet revealing a decent side to her nature. In the most offbeat casting of the year, the distinguished actor Alec McCowen, famed for his solo recital of "The Gospel According to St. Mark," plays a former R.A.F. wing commander who enjoys wearing bras and panties. He is fiercely convincing.

Writer David Leland based "Personal Services" on the career of a famous London madam. The local references may confuse the British, but many will be lost on American audiences. While much of the action is hilarious, some of the scenes are simply uncomfortable, as when Christine treats both her father and son to the services of an employee.

The Vestron release is rated R for language and sexual content. Running time: 103 minutes.

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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

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

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

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

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Angel Heart (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Radio Days (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:15, 7:45, 9:30. — Monmouth (PG) Sat 12:45, 2:35, 4:30, 7:25, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 12:45, 2:35, 4:30, 7:25, 9:20.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Over the Top (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Angel Heart (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Pink Flloyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Over the Top (PG) Sat and Sun 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Etn 1 & 2 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Over the Top (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WINDSOR
Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

TIN MEN 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30	OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30
LETAL WEAPON 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30	WITCHBOARD 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30
HOOSIERS 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30	MONTY PYTHON ON FILM STREET 3 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30	MANNINGHAM 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30
PLATOON 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30	BIG BROTHER 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30

Book Reviews

'Coasting' is trip to Britain

COASTING. A Private Voyage. By Jonathan Raban. Simon & Schuster. 302 Pages. \$17.95.

Jonathan Raban's latest adventure is not as mysterious as the mosaic labyrinth of "Arabia," nor as wondrous as the Mississippi River of "Old Glory." It is a visit to his time-tornish British homeland, at once proud and funny, aggravating and sad. The vehicle is a refurbished ketch-rigged motor sailer, called the Gosfield Maid, with a warm heart of its own.

"People who live on continents get into the habit of regarding the ocean as journey's end, the full stop at the end of the trek. When North Americans reached the Pacific, there was nothing to do except build the end-of-the-world state of California. For people who live on islands, the sea is always the beginning."

So he coasts along the coast of the once-sceptered isle, visiting its dismaying compromises with the west of the 20th century. His voyage began during the Falkland crisis: "There were far too many wars already — too many bangs and flashes and unattended bodies in suburban streets. Beirut and Belfast were at least explicable... But this Falklands business..."

"Two governments were preparing to kill each other's soldiers, to go widow-making, for no better reason than that the exercise would be good for national pride or, perhaps, that it would create a handy distraction from the unhappy tangle of affairs at home."

It is unfair to characterize this journey as less than poetic, a visit into his past and his nation's. We visit Brighton with its Kremlin towers, sare the sadness that The Fishing is gone from Hull, see the gathering phoiness of Rye.

And his conservative parents (his father, a retired Anglican cleric), living now at home in the red light district of Southampton, advancing "full-frontally into the secular world."

And his mother, glancing up to see Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the 9 o'clock news, and saying in her finishing school voice, "That woman, I do wish somebody would bump her off."

JOHN BARBOUR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Panic of '89' Erdman's best

THE PANIC OF '89. By Paul Erdman. Doubleday. 304 Pages. \$17.95.

Banker turned novelist Paul Erdman consistently turns out spellbinding tales about financial chicanery and his latest, "The Panic of '89," is easily his best. The novel is so timely that the reader often has the feeling he is reading the financial pages of the newspaper and being told of the latest excesses and skulduggery to take place in the complex world of money.

On Dec. 7, 1988 — note the date — a plot is set in motion to bring the United States to its financial knees. This time it's not the Russians who are the bad guys, rather it's a Swiss banker and a couple of Latin American oil ministers.

Why are they out to get the American economy? As the Swiss banker puts it, "Our clients must be taught a lesson. That greed is not enough. The Americans must also be taught a lesson. That they can no longer thumb their noses at the rest of us. That they can no longer unilaterally set the world price of money, of gold, of oil."

How this rage is channeled into an effective plan is the thrust of Erdman's novel, and the plan is a complex one involving Third World default on debt, oil price manipulation and other esoteric items that Erdman manages to explain clearly and well while also holding the lay reader's attention.

Central to his theme is Paul Mayer, an expert on international finance. Mayer thinks he has left the intrigues of global financial politics behind him by retiring from the field and taking up teaching. But, with the United States on the verge of financial catastrophe, Mayer must leave the ivied halls to save America. How he goes about this is truly fascinating.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ryan has four novels this year

ATLANTA (AP) — Flying into 1987 with four novels scheduled for publication by four different publishing companies, a bemused Nan Ryan says she got her wings when her first book sold a couple months after she had completed it in 1982.

Zebra Books published "Kathleen's Surrender" in February 1983, by which time the author, then 46, had finished her second historical romance novel and was well into her third. Then she wrote fourth and fifth novels.

Her first editor got pregnant and quit. She found another, but that editor moved to a new publishing house which went bankrupt.

"I kept writing but, as you can see, I had a dry period when I ran up against the rejections that other people face," Mrs. Ryan said in an interview.

As the manuscripts stacked up, she finally decided, "I had had all this trouble and I thought I needed help and I needed it bad. So I called up the best agent I'd heard of."

Richard Curtis, a New York agent who represents other historical and romance novelists, read one of Mrs. Ryan's books and agreed to

represent her.

By then, an editor who had rejected one manuscript while working at one publishing house had moved to Harlequin Worldwide, a publishing firm which was considering another book by Mrs. Ryan. The editor, Kate Duffy, agreed to take on the other book, "Desert Storm," which will be published in June.

Meanwhile, Curtis sold "Wayward Lady," a historical romance set in Mrs. Ryan's home of Jack County, Texas, to Paperjacks Publishing, which scheduled it for publication in May.

Silhouette Desire, a publishing company specializing in romance novels, bought the third manuscript Mrs. Ryan had written, a short book called "Love in the Air," and gave it a May publication date also.

Then Curtis sold "Cloud Castle," a historical romance set in Colorado in the 1870s, to Dell Publishing for publication in November.

"By the time he sold that one, I had another one called 'Midnight Affairs,' he sold that to Paperjacks as part of a two-book contract deal, so I owe them another book.

'Midnight Affairs' hasn't been scheduled, but it'll probably be published in May of 1988," she said. "That's why they're all coming out at once," she said. "I had a rough time there, but now I'm starting to fly."

Mrs. Ryan wouldn't say how much money she expects to earn from her book deals.

A housewife who had moved around the country as her husband took various jobs in the volatile broadcasting business, Mrs. Ryan said she had kept looking for "something to fill my time."

"I had thought about writing off and on for years. I would get all enthusiastic and say, 'I'm gonna write a book.' And I'd write a chapter and then I'd get up the next day and read it cold and say, 'This is awful, and quit,' she said.

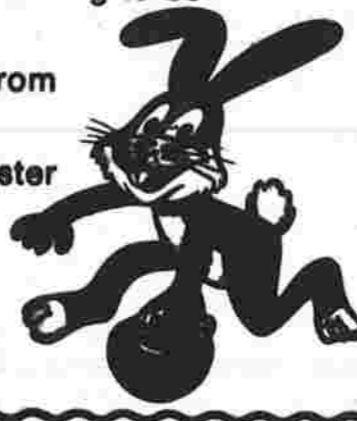
Mrs. Ryan hadn't been a fan of romance novels before she read an article in 1981 "about these ladies writing romance books and about how the fans were clamoring for their books. That piqued my interest. On that very day, I went out and bought some romance books and said, 'I can write these.'

HERE IT IS — THE MANCHESTER HERALD'S EASTER COLORING CONTEST FOR ALL KIDS AGE 3-11

DETAILS:

1. Locate special advertisements that will appear throughout the Herald on March 20, 24, April 1, 4 with Easter Bunnies hidden somewhere in each ad.
2. Cut out each advertisement and color in the Easter Bunny. (Crayons, markers, or pencils may be used.)
3. Staple or clip together all the ads containing the completed Easter Bunnies.
4. Please attach to each entry a card with each child's name, address, phone number and age.
5. Mail or drop off your entry to the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, by April 12.
6. All entries that contain the correct number of colored bunnies will be eligible for a drawing to be held on April 13.
7. Three entries will be drawn at random from among all the eligible ones.
8. Winners will receive a special plush Easter Bunny.
9. Enter as many times as you wish.

No purchase necessary.



Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
2. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grun) (MCA)
4. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
5. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
6. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
7. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
8. "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis (Motown)
9. "Come Go With Me" Exposé (Arista)
10. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)

Top LPs

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam) — Platinum
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
3. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA) — Platinum
4. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
5. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
6. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic) — Platinum
7. "Life, Love and Pain" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.) — Gold
8. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury) — Platinum
9. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
10. "Georgia Satellites" Georgia Satellites (Elektra) — Gold

Country singles

1. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
2. "Small Town Girl" Steve Wariner (MCA)
3. "Twenty Years Ago" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
4. "Talkin' to the Moon" The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
5. "Ocean Front Property" George Strait (MCA)
6. "You've Got the Touch" Alabama (RCA)
7. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
8. "Forever" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
9. "The Bed You Made For Me" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Right Hand" George Jones (Epic)

Adult contemporary

1. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
2. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
3. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grun) (MCA)
5. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
7. "Stop to Love" Luther Vandross (Epic)
8. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
9. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey (Columbia)
10. "Only Love Remains" Paul McCartney (Capitol)



Jackson Brumley of Nashville holds two albums by his father, the late Albert E. Brumley, who wrote the classic hymn "I'll Fly Away." Brumley is leading efforts to recognize his father's songwriting career.

1932's 'I'll Fly Away' is classic gospel tune

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I'll Fly Away" has been recorded 500 times and is a regular part of worship for Baptists, Pentecostals, Nazarenes, the Church of Christ and many Methodists.

The 1932 tune about going to heaven is performed regularly on the Grand Ole Opry, often by Roy Acuff, "the king of country music." And Charlie Daniels and his rock-country band have often played it at their concerts.

"When I think of happy music, it comes to mind," Daniels said. "Everyone can do it without a lot of rehearsal. Everyone knows it."

"I enjoy doing gospel music and sharing it with others. It's a good time, uptempo song. It has buzz phrases, such as 'I'll Fly Away,' like 'Amazing Grace.' It's a classic: once in a while, a 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters' comes along."

The song was written by Albert E. Brumley, who is regarded as the pre-eminent gospel songwriter of this century. "I'll Fly Away" and 23 of his other songs are included in a new two-record set, "Legendary Gospel Favorites" and "Sentimental Favorites." The songs are performed by his son, Albert E. Brumley Jr. Another son, Jackson Brumley, is spearheading efforts to recognize his father, who died in 1977 at age 72.

"His legacy is having written several songs that will last to the end of mankind," Jackson Brumley said. "He's in the category with Irving Berlin and Hank Williams. You'll hear their songs from generation to generation; they'll never die."

Albert Brumley wrote more than 600 published songs, including "Turn Your Radio On," "I'll Meet You in the Morning," "The World Is Not My Home" and "If We Never Meet Again."

In a 1970 interview with the Oklahoma Educational Network, Brumley said the idea for "I'll Fly Away" came in 1928 in Rock Island, Okla.

"It came to me in a cotton patch," he recalled. "Some writers tinker with words and phrases like mechanics do with sparkplugs."

"To me, I can't see what made 'I'll Fly Away' do what it did. I think it was the lull, the literary message. I wish I had more that turned out so well."

About writing in general, he said, "The melody must be attractive and carry the message. In hit songs, every line has to be a punchline — say something and say it well."

"These melodies will come to you if you make a habit of trying to create them, just like writing letters. Writing songs was a lot easier than that cotton patch."

Beatles make it to compact disc

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When they get older, losing their hair, many years from now, will you still have all of their stereo LPs? Fast 45s? Or hip new CDs?

The Beatles may not be 64, but long before they are, all of their music will be selling on compact discs. CDs of the first four Beatles albums, "Please Please Me," "With the Beatles," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Beatles for Sale," made in 1963 and '64, went on sale Feb. 26. By the end of the year, all 12 albums the Beatles cut for EMI in London will be available on CD.

Bhaskar Menon, chairman of EMI Music Worldwide, who was working for the company in 1963, calls Beatles records "the most important segment of the contemporary music catalog." He anticipates that millions of their compact discs will sell.

However, they're not selling as fast as anticipated in New York. John Quinn, the rock CD buyer for Tower Records, one of New York's largest stores, ordered 1,000 of each title and expected to be sold out at the end of the first weekend.

He had ordered 1,200 of Bruce Springsteen's "Live 1975-85" when it was released as a compact disc, sold them all in less than two days.

"The hard-core Beatles fans came out the first day," Quinn said. "Some were worried they'd sell out so fast they wouldn't have a shot at them. When word got out there was an abundance, people were willing to take more time and shop around." Tower, which sold them for \$14.99 each the first weekend, cut the price by \$2 the second week.

Quinn said he'd been talking to buyers at other area stores whose experience was similar to his.

"I think it's widely recognized that the Beatles represent probably the most important force in contemporary pop music ever," Menon said. "Their influence has affected three generations in music, life styles, attitudes."

"When the Beatles first captured the imagination of very young people in the early '60s, very soon thereafter they managed to equally influence that young generation's parents. They had two generations well in hand even then. Now there's a generation buying records that was not even born when these records were made."

The first four CDs are monaural because the records were recorded in mono. Quinn thinks that may turn off some buyers, who are waiting for later Beatles CDs which will be stereo. "But the sound is very good on them," he said. "We've been playing them in the store and they did a really good job."

The CDs re-create the original records released in Britain on the Parlophone label. "The Beatles made a number of singles which are not on these albums. We do have plans in due course to issue a compilation of some of those."

By the end of April "Help!," "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver" from 1965-66 will be released. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" will be on compact disc on June 1, the 20th anniversary of the popular album's release.

"The Beatles' ("The White Album") and "Yellow Submarine" from 1968-69 are scheduled for August, and "Abbey Road" and "Let It Be" from 1969-70 for October.

"There has been a sharp increase in the sales of CD equipment by retailers all over the world — the Orient, America, Europe," Menon said. "They're believed to have sold more instruments in December than during the previous 11 months. It has gone way beyond a limited high-market profile. I think that will bring large numbers of people out to buy the Beatles CDs."

Balthazar and Nebuchadnezzar

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time you're considering buying a bottle of champagne for a special occasion, ask your local wine merchant for a Balthazar or a Nebuchadnezzar.

Even he may be surprised to learn that while the standard bottle holds five glasses and the magnum 10 glasses, a Balthazar contains 83 glasses. As for the Nebuchadnezzar, the giant of champagne bottles, it can decant a whopping 104 glasses.

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Marble
- 4 Kringle
- 9 Actress
- 12 Collection of facts
- 13 Poetry foot
- 14 Years (Pl.)
- 15 First couple (abbr.)
- 16 Shortland
- 17 Macedonia, e.g.
- 18 Passenger vehicle
- 20 In what place?
- 22 Cheats (Pl.)
- 23 Intercept (verb)
- 26 Motoring agent
- 27 Violent wind
- 29 Comedian
- 30 Over (past)
- 31 Conjunction
- 32 One (verb)
- 34 Last food
- 35 Genus of rodents
- 37 Overburden
- 41 Hoax

DOWN

- 2 Negative answer
- 3 Bodies of water
- 45 Piano piece
- 47 Storehouse
- 48 Spill
- 49 South African village
- 53 Mineral spring
- 54 Shoshonan Indian
- 55 East wind
- 56 Electrical unit
- 57 Sunday speech (abbr.)
- 58 Part of a theater
- 59 Negatives
- 60 DOWN
- 1 1950s dance
- 2 Songstress
- 3 Songstress
- 4 Smooth
- 5 One leaf
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Offense
- 8 Fire
- 9 Horseman-ship school
- 10 Halfhearted
- 11 Michaelmas
- 12 Scaup (verb)
- 13 Scaup (verb)
- 14 Scaup (verb)
- 15 Scaup (verb)
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- 18 Scaup (verb)
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- 35 Scaup (verb)
- 36 Scaup (verb)
- 37 Scaup (verb)
- 38 Loan shark
- 39 Add salt
- 40 Overt
- 41 Scaup (verb)
- 42 Scaup (verb)
- 43 Scaup (verb)
- 44 Scaup (verb)
- 45 Scaup (verb)
- 46 Scaup (verb)
- 47 If not
- 48 Full routine
- 49 Feedback
- 50 Scaup (verb)
- 51 Scaup (verb)
- 52 Eight month (abbr.)
- 53 Change

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Crossword Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RIQUE

ENSIO

CLEFEE

TERRAH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "RIVET AWFUL SUGARY CHISEL"

Yesterday's Jumbles: RIVET AWFUL SUGARY CHISEL
Answer: What good camouflage is — WISE GUISE

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.

MAGAN THE HORRIBLE by Dr. Brown



THE PHANTOM by Leo Fall & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE DOWN LOSER by Art Scaum



Bridge

Strange bidding, stranger play

By James Jacoby

This is a strange deal. First, West's one-spade overall was unusual since he had the perfect requirements for a takeout double. Next, East's raise, based on six points and a flat hand, was aggressive, but his excellent spades probably justified it. South was not wrong for trying three diamonds, but did North really need to jump to four hearts on just J-8? Still, the contract should always make. The strangest thing about the deal is that declarer went down.

East won the spade ace. If East now plays a trump, West will take the ace and play another. Declarer will have no play for his contract unless he finds the queen of clubs outside with that suit splitting. Since that is the case, he will make an overtrick. Instead, East con-

tinued with the spade queen. Declarer ruffed, played A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, and ruffed another spade. A fourth diamond was ruffed, on which East shed a club, and South played a club to his ace. Now if he simply cashed the club king, he would have 10 tricks. Instead, inexplicably, declarer played his heart king. West grabbed his ace and played his last trump, allowing East to shed his last club, and declarer was in the soup.

Although this is not a classic cross-ruff, the basic principle does apply. When you are planning a cross-ruff, it is important to cash your high side-suit tricks first, before either opponent can sluff in those suits. Since South knew he was going to run out of trumps, he had to play two high clubs early in the deal, before East threw any away.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

North 2-14-87
 ♠ 10 7 6 4 2
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ 9
 ♣ K J 9 8 7

East
 ♠ A Q 3
 ♥ 9 7 5 3
 ♦ 8 7 6
 ♣ 6 4 2

South
 ♠ 5
 ♥ K Q 10 6 4
 ♦ A K 5 4 2
 ♣ A 10

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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: H equals J.

"S RFFO WITVG
 WBYKOWZFA GDF UWC S
 RFFO WITVG LSPGA ...
 GDFC WYF UTZLFYRVO
 GDSZEA RTY TQDFY
 KFTKOF QT ET TZ." —
 HFWZ PFYF.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "By the time I was in the fifth grade, I knew I'd either be a nun or a movie star." — Madonna.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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Announcements 03
Auctions 04
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Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which 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 Sletters, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Very generous reward! Young male black cat. Birch street area. Needs medication. Owner is heart broken. Call 647-7168. Keep Irvine.

FOUND—Young female cat, friendly, grey Calico. Birch St. area. 647-7168 after 4pm.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

\$100 to \$200 weekly! Your telephone, our customers, your schedule. Call 649-4233 or call Melissa 528-0358.

ATTENDANTS—service station, full and part time. Apply in person. Uniforms furnished. 222 Spencer Street.

LABORER—construction. Apply in person at The Andrew Ansdell Company, 186 Bidwell St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT Jobs — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension 694.

EQUIPMENT Operators—needed for bulldozer and backhoe related work. Experienced only. Full time employment with stable company, benefits. Call 742-5317.

CONSTRUCTION Site Work Superintendent needed for Commercial Building Contractor. Civil engineering, surveying and equipment operating experience plus. Fulltime benefits. Send resume to Box 11, c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

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.

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/Farmwood Manor, Monday through Friday, 7am to 3pm at 643-5151. EOE.

LITTLE Caesar's Pizzeria is currently accepting applications for assistant managers. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Flexible hours, day shift. Good advancement potential. Call 648-4300.

HELP WANTED

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—Tractor 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 everyday. Light loads. No touch. 1-800-523-8702. Bob Lane.

SITTER Needed after school. Nathan Hale area. Call after 5:30. 649-0139.

HELP WANTED

RENTAL AGENT—Part time, some bookkeeping, no experience necessary. We will train. Flexible hours and good benefits. \$6 hourly to start. 871-2844.

SECURITY — Manchester, Vernon, Ellington areas. \$5.25 per hour. Full time, 10 pm to 6 am. Part time 5:30 pm to 10 pm. All shifts weekends. Must be over 18, neat and dependable. Call 527-0225.

CUSTOMER Service—Equipment, maintenance, and delivery. Full time permanent, part time summers. Apply at Redfield Rental Centers, 11 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

PART Time—Manchester 15-20 hours per week, days, flexible. Mature person to service greeting cards of department store. General stock work inventory and display. Call evenings only 8pm to 9pm. M-F. 1-272-4479.

FULL TIME PASTE UP ARTIST To do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Experience and typing helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, including major medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacations. For further information please call Sheldon Cohen, Monday-Thursday 10 am-3 pm. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING Service - Immediate openings, various hours available. Must have transportation. \$5 per hour to start, plus mileage. 1 week paid vacation after 1st year. Days, 633-3043. Evenings, 643-8012.

DRIVERS Steady employment. Higher than average earnings. Benefits include paid insurance, vacation and holidays. Also warehouse work, full and part time. Flexible hours can be arranged. See Mr. Schoenfeld at 299 Green Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

RECEPTIONIST 9 to 3 Mon. thru Thurs. Fri. 10 to 8

Very busy, local automotive dealership is seeking a mature, responsible person with a very pleasant manner. Must like being with and talking to prospective customers. Benefits include: full major medical, life insurance, plus much more.

Please call Betty Paris for appointment 646-4321

LYNCH MOTORS 500 West Center St. Manchester, CT

ASBESTOS REMOVAL TECHNICIANS AND FORMEN
EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS ONLY!
SALARY \$10 — \$30/HR
—BASED ON QUALIFICATIONS—
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY — REPLY'S
and RESUMES TO Box F c/o Manchester Herald.

ABREMCO, LTD. INC.

HELP WANTED

PART Time Help—Experience helpful but not needed. Apply at Aldo's Pizzeria, 133 Spruce Street, Manchester.

DRIVER—to do deliveries and pickups. Also cleaning and odd jobs for machine shop. Must be 18 or older. 643-3549.

SALES Persons—Days or part time nights. Harvey's Dresses and Sportswear. 646-3100.

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 11 license and 2 years driving experience. Routes include New Jersey, New York and New England. Please apply in person to: Syndel Products, route 6 Bolton, Ct.

CARPENTER'S Helper—experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

DRIVERS

Steady employment. Higher than average earnings. Benefits include paid insurance, vacation and holidays. Also warehouse work, full and part time. Flexible hours can be arranged. See Mr. Schoenfeld at 299 Green Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Wanted at once for health food shop. Pleasant working conditions in modern shopping center. Must be interested in good health. Willing to train. Apply at once to Manager.

PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
404 West Middle Tpk., Manchester

PARTS DEPT. COUNTERPERSON

Excellent opportunity in a high volume dealership.

We offer uniforms, health insurance and pension plan. Dealership experience preferred but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Joe Brochu for interview - 643-5135

MONROE BROTHERS
315 Center Street Manchester

HELP WANTED

SALES Persons/Estimators—full time positions available with growing service company. Good salary. Call Evergreen Lawns, 649-8667.

SECRETARY—Needed for busy Manchester Real Estate firm. Must have good technical and communication skills for varied challenging activities. This 35 hour salary position offers security, paid vacation and holidays. Please submit written resume to: Julie Pelletier of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 189 West Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

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 C, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad?

PART TIME COUNSELOR 18 hours weekly at \$8.49 per hour. Agency brochure interviewing procedures and job description sent upon request. Please include references with resume. Mail by March 27 to:

ELAINE STANCLIFFE
Executive Director
Genes Center
75 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040

MENTAL HEALTH residential program seeking creative flexible staff to work within client-centered psycho-social rehabilitation model. Applicants must have minimum Bachelors degree and experience with psychiatrically disabled adults.

HELP WANTED

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. 649-8667 between 9 and 5.

BAKERY Clerk—part time position available in our Vernon location. Hours are very flexible. Please call for interview. 646-5718.

ACCOUNTANTS Receivable — Manchester doctor's office, full time, benefits include medical insurance, life insurance, pension plan and holidays. 646-4576.

Suffield Bank

has the following positions available in our new Glastonbury Retail/Mortgage branch.

PART TIME FULL TIME
Data Input Clerk Switch Board Operator
Teller Teller
Documents Control Clerk Closed Loan Clerk

Candidates must be dependable with good organizational and communication skills. We offer training and competitive salaries; and excellent benefits for full time employees.

Hours for part time employees are flexible with mother's hours available. For further information please contact The Personnel Department.

Suffield Bank
157 Mountain Road, Suffield, CT 06078
(203) 668-1261

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

MANCHESTER AREA	
Henry St.	16-119
Summit St.	328-382
Centerfield St.	all
Eastfield St.	all
Northfield St.	all
Westfield St.	all
Mather St.	all
Center St. (odd only)	628-655
Edmund St.	11-53
Fairview	all
St. John St.	16-100
Stone St.	all
Adams St. (odd only)	457-537
Crestwood Dr.	all
Deepwood Dr.	3-58
Foxcroft Dr.	5-45
Porter St.	180-428
Linmore Dr.	all
Avon St.	11-41
Fernside Dr.	all
Litchfield St.	all
Jensen St.	all
Jordt St.	all
Parter St.	220-351
Woodriffs St.	428-573
Bliss St.	all
Center St. (even only)	470-522
Dougherty St.	all
McKee St.	12-78
Proctor Rd.	all
Victoria Rd.	all
West Center St. (odd)	3-229
Essex Rd.	all
Grant Rd.	all
Butler Rd.	all
Evergreen Rd.	all
Woodhill Rd.	all
Warsaw Rd.	30-181
Greenwood Dr.	70-250
W. Middle Tpk. (odd only)	318,321,323,327,347,355
Oiver Rd.	all
Tower Rd.	all
Pulham St.	85-58
Pitkin St.	35-181
Robert St.	30-88
Elmwood St.	28-88

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9948

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY to IBK - depending on experience. Congenial East Hartford sales office offers diversified position. Good typing, figure aptitude, opportunity to learn word processing. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, Business Personnel Associates, 639-3511.

JANITORIAL - part time. Rockville area. 2 hours in mornings, 4 days per week. Call 249-6880.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Seeking well rounded experienced in Electrical, Plumbing and Carpentry. Excellent benefit package including: Health and Dental Plan, 401K Plan, Good starting wage. Ten Paid Holidays. Apply in person:

Tycs Engineered Systems Inc.
50 Harrison St.
Manchester, CT 06040

HELP WANTED

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 Wetherfield and East Hartford centers. Interested applicants contact Joanne at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

ACCOUNTANT

New position in small business for degreed Accountant with 1 to 3 years experience. Responsibilities include involvement in cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliation and collections. Group insurance/Benefits program. Please call for an appointment, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12:30, Prague Shoe Company Administrative, 282-8074.

Experienced Full-Time Bakers

Earn up to \$11.82 per hour!

Hearthland Food Warehouse is currently looking for motivated, enthusiastic people with experience to join us as Full-Time Bakers. We offer unbeatable benefits, such as:

- Excellent starting rates, based on experience
- Regular increases to \$11.82 per hour
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Dental/Prescription/Life insurance coverage
- Tuition assistance
- Pension plan and stock purchase
- Paid holidays and vacations
- Superb growth potential

...and much more! Come work for the industry leader at our Newington or Vernon stores; new store openings are also scheduled for the area. Stop by for more information next week.

Hearthland Interviews:
The Jester's Court
748 Tolland Turnpike
MANCHESTER

Monday, March 16: 10am-7pm
Tuesday, March 17: 9am-4pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE

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.

GE Dryer—new in box. \$550. 643-0933 after 4pm.

FOR SALE—Sears Kenmore dryer, used 1 year. \$230 or best offer. 646-4140 after 6pm.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

SKI's—Men's Rossignol with bindings and Nordica boots, size 10. Excellent condition. Used only 7 times. 647-8730.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

VENTURA Mandolin for sale, good condition. Never played. \$150. 643-9279.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

ATTENTION Dog Owners—Professional Dog training in your home. Obedience lessons and behavioral problem solving available. Trainer Joe DiAntonio. 659-2482.

OBEDIENCE and or training—Sick of being afraid of going out alone at night? You can buy a protection dog or have yours trained at your home. Guaranteed results. Call anytime day or night. 322-6924.

FREE to good home, 4 year old spayed Collie. Good with children. 646-6082.

FREE—2 neutered male kittens, 9 months old. 1 black, 1 grey tiger. All shots. 643-5448 days 649-5893 evenings.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 pairs custom made lined drop-eries. Beige, boucle. Curtain rods and 1 pair sheers included. Will fit 10 x 7 and 8 x 7 foot areas. Excellent condition. \$450 firm. Call 565-5723 or 742-0672.

STEEL Files—4 drawer. Used. \$25 each. See at Manchester Hardware, 877 Main Street, Manchester. 643-4425.

REFRIGERATOR—17 cubic foot, 19 cubic foot freezer self defrosting. Wurlitzer organ double keyboard, foot pedals, 40 key instrument. All like new. 649-4252.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - \$20
13 1/2 width - 2 for \$20
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAD SALES

MOVING—Garage Sale. Everything goes at this final household clean out. Saturday March 14, 9-3. Rain or shine. 50 Lincoln Dr., Glastonbury off Hepsic Rd., 2 blocks from route 2 overpass.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

TWIN stroller—In need of. Preferably front to back. Call 646-1292.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

COUGAR—1981 - silver, 75K, air, automatic, new tires, am/fm stereo, \$2200 or best offer. 644-1655.

FORD LTD Landou—71,000 miles. Loaded, good condition. \$2900. 643-9279.

CHEVROLET—1983 Malibu wagon, automatic, air, am/fm, new tires. \$2800. 646-3430.

PLYMOUTH Reliant—good condition. Front wheel drive, 6 cylinder, air, cruise control. \$2800. 644-3250 after 4.

NISSAN Centra Wagon—1984. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4000. 649-1771

CHEVELLE Malibu 1972, 2 door, V-8 350, automatic, power steering, many new parts. \$1200/best offer. 228-4684.

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. \$14,390
88 Taurus 4 Dr. \$12,898
88 Sable LS 4 Dr. \$14,988
88 Tempo 4 Dr. \$8795

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

80 Monarch 2 dr. \$2495
83 Datsun 200SX \$5995
82 Mazda RX7, bk. \$6480
74 Ply. Horizon 4 dr. \$2250
84 G-Marquis 4 dr. \$8895
84 Buick Regal \$8295
84 Mazda RX-7 \$8,895
87 Continental 4K \$28,995
83 Alliance 4 dr. \$2685
88 Mit. Galant \$12,500

SPECIAL PURCHASE

From Dollar Rent-a-car
1985 Mercury Lynx
4 Dr. Auto. PK. Air. \$3995
5 to choose from

1985 Merc Margulis
4 Dr. Auto. PK. Air. \$4195
5 to choose from
\$4995
MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

91 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE—1972 Dart. 2 door, hardtop. Original owner. Automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder. Runs great. \$400. 646-8461.

Volkswagen Bug—76. Runs! Engine and transmission fine. Needs heater boxes. \$300/best offer. 646-0285.

MAZDA 1980 RX7 GS—Am/fm stereo with separate cd/cassette, 4 speakers, 5 speed transmission, spoilers front and rear, over-size tires, gold and chrome wheels, new Indy maroon paint, recent shocks front and rear. High highway miles. Really sharp Sports car. Must see! \$3500. 649-3642 after 7pm.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1982 1500 series, 62,000 miles, 6.2 diesel, full working cop with rock, carpenter or contractor special. Asking price \$5000. 649-3435.

ISUZU 1983—1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 11,400 miles. \$3650. 647-8892 after 6:30pm.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that JACK LEUNG of 117 LEWIS STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 have filed an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 287 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, CT 06040. The business will be owned by JOY CUT, INC. of 27 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted by JACK LEUNG as permitted.

JACK LEUNG Dated 3, March, 1987 029-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN FULLER HAYES, Late of Manchester, Deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT 06040, on March 9, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 12, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: Geraldine J. Hayes 122 Lake Street, Manchester, CT 06040 054-03

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1982 1500 series, 62,000 miles, 6.2 diesel, full working cop with rock, carpenter or contractor special. Asking price \$5000. 649-3435.

ISUZU 1983—1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 11,400 miles. \$3650. 647-8892 after 6:30pm.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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JACK LEUNG Dated 3, March, 1987 029-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MICHAEL J. MADOLNY, a/k/a MICHAEL JERRY MADOLNY, Late of Manchester, Deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT 06040, on March 9, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 12, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: John G. McQuinn 77 Richmond Drive, Manchester, CT 06040 054-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY, a/k/a WILLIAM BUCKLEY, a/k/a WILLIAM EDWARD BUCKLEY, Late of Manchester, Deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT 06040, on March 12, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 15, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: Roland A. Miller 2730 Westfield Street, W. Springfield, MA 01089 053-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MILTON C. BUCKLER, Late of Manchester, Deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT 06040, on March 10, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 12, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: William A. Leone 33 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, CT 06108 057-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CLARA DREXEL BRITT, Late of Manchester, Deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT 06040, on March 9, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 12, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: Joel E. Jenanda 249 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 052-03

TOWN OF ANDOVER

The Town of Andover Board of Tax Review meeting that was scheduled for Monday, March 16, 1987 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 24, Thursday, March 27, 1987 at 7:00 PM, and Saturday, March 28, 1987 10:30 AM at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, CT. The Board will hear grievances relative to all assessments relative to all assessments on the Grand List for October 1, 1987.

EDWARD M. YEOMANS CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
TOWN OF ANDOVER
058-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM MAULEY ROOK, a/k/a WILLIAM M. ROOK, Late of Manchester, Deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT 06040, on March 9, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 12, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: Eleanor T. Rook 125 Coleridge Road, Manchester, CT 06040 055-03

THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed household items is with a want ad.

Call 643-2711. To place your quick-action ad.

Find the item you need or sell the item you don't use in the **Manchester Herald**. Call the Classified Dept. 643-2711 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lingerie Set



Lace-trimmed slip, half-slip and panties are easy to sew for the half-sizer. No. 8375 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust... slip, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; half-slip, 1 1/2 yards; panties, 3/4 yard. Please State Size. TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling. See quantity discount. Send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling. Send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling. Send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

SPORTS
Ohio State moves to honor Hayes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State football fans strewed flowers over the 50-yard line at Ohio Stadium Friday in memory of Woody Hayes, who spent 28 seasons as the Buckeyes' coach. At the same time, leaders of the university's Undergraduate Student Government worked to collect signatures as part of a petition drive to rename the stadium for Hayes, who died of a heart attack Thursday morning in his home at age 74. "Woody Hayes gave so much to the university... and — in my opinion — it's only befitting that the university give something back in a very monumental way," said Brian Hicks, president of USG. Hicks said about 150 signatures had been collected by midday to rename the stadium Woody Hayes Memorial Stadium. University officials said a decision on whether to rename the stadium would be up to university trustees. Current football players said they were considering dedicating the upcoming season to Hayes, who was fired the day after the 1976 season for punching a Clemson player on the sidelines in the final moments of the Gator Bowl. Clemson won the game 17-15. "A couple of seniors want to get together with Coach (Earle) Bruce and see if we can dedicate the 1987 season to Coach Hayes," linebacker Chris Spielman said.



Ohio State freshman Kevin Sweeney looks over several bunches of flowers and cups containing buckeyes on the 50-yard line Friday morning at Ohio Stadium. Students apparently placed them in the stadium in tribute to former football coach Woody Hayes, who died Thursday.

A private funeral for the Hayes family was scheduled for Saturday, followed by burial of his cremated remains at Union Cemetery in Columbus. Two other memorial services were scheduled for friends, colleagues and the public. A public memorial service was set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at First Community Church. OSU athletic department officials said former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford plan to attend. Another service for OSU students, staff, faculty and the public was scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ohio Stadium. Flags around the city were lowered to half staff in memory of Hayes, and public tributes continued. Paul Brown, 77, who preceded Hayes as Ohio State coach, praised Hayes as a gritty, stick-to-it-toes traditionalist. Brown is part owner and founder of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Brown noted his contrast to Hayes in coaching style. Brown was known as an innovator in strategy and a stoic figure on the sidelines, while Hayes stuck to basics and was a more volatile coach. "It was a game of chess to me," Brown said. "He was an emotional, shaking-his-fist type coach." Hayes left behind a 33-year coaching career that included 238 victories and a .744 winning percentage. Two of his teams, in 1954 and 1968, captured Associated Press national championships. He compiled a record of 238-72-10 overall and 205-61-10 at Ohio State. He also coached at Denison University and Miami of Ohio. Only Grambling's Eddie Robinson, with 336 victories, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, with 323, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 314, and Glenn "Pop" Warner, with 313, won more games. His teams won or shared 13 Big Ten Conference championships, including six consecutive titles won or shared. He sent teams to seven Rose Bowls, and the Buckeyes also appeared in the Orange, Sugar and Gator Bowls under his guidance.

Louisville seeking ban in conference

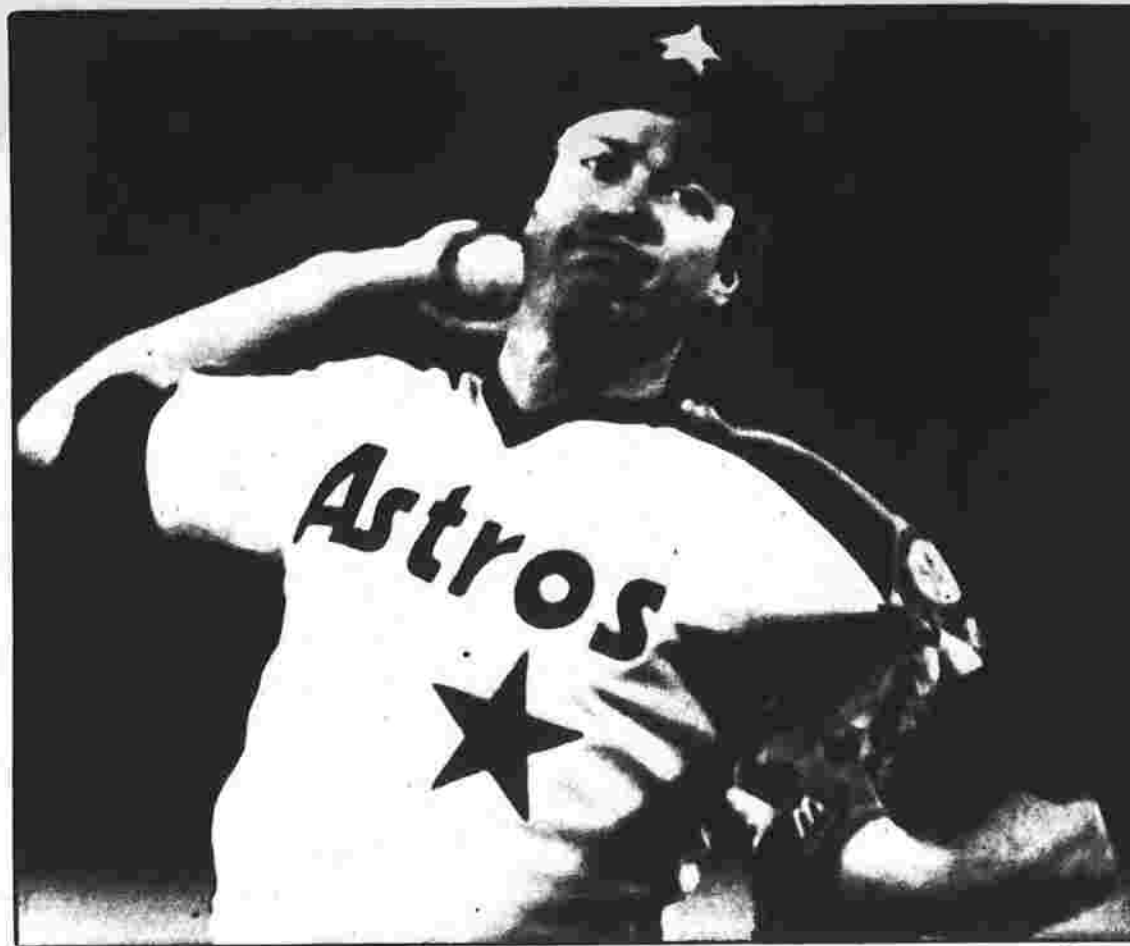
By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville's Athletic Association has asked the Metro Conference to ban basketball teams not eligible for the national championship from the league's postseason tournament. Thursday's action followed last weekend's tournament in which Memphis State defeated Louisville in the final. Memphis State is on probation and could not get the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament. Louisville, the defending national champion, was overlooked by the NCAA and decided not to play in the National Invitation Tournament. Louisville Coach Denny Crum had complained that Memphis State should not have been allowed in the conference tournament since it determines who represents the Metro in the NCAA. This year, no Metro team was selected for the NCAA tournament. Louisville President Donald Swain, who also serves on the Athletic Association Board of Directors, said the Metro schools made an ethical mistake in voting to allow any team on probation in the tournament. "We joined in making a mistake, and in terms of policy we should not make that mistake in the future," Swain said. Allowing a team on probation to play "has the appearance of the conference condoning actions that have been condemned by the NCAA," he said.

Witt in line for skating gold

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — After practically bursting herself with one of the worst compulsory performances of her career, Katarina Witt reacted like a champion. If she skates as well Saturday in the women's freestyle as she did in Thursday's short program, Witt will have made one of the strongest comebacks in figure skating history. The two-time world champion and 1984 Olympic queen from East Germany moved from fifth after the compulsories to second overall at the World Figure Skating Championships with her sparkling short program. She passed three of her main rivals, Americans Debi Thomas and Caryn Kadavy and West German Claudia Leistner, and trails only Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union. But Ivanova is not considered in Witt's class as a free skater. "I never calculate a certain place," Witt said. "I just want to skate my best and let the judges say who won." The women had Friday off as only the finals in dance were held. Two Soviet couples, two-time world winners Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin and double silver medalists Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, were in front. Witt was almost as pleased with the reception she received from the fans as she was by her skating. She earned five 5.9s out of a perfect 6.0 from the nine judges and was first on seven cards overall. "I felt it was not easy to skate when I came here because I knew the crowd was for the American skaters," Witt said. "But the crowd has been very fair and enthusiastic and I need that." While Witt was soaring, Thomas was sinking. She touched her hand to the ice on her double axel, a costly mistake that dropped her to seventh in the short program and third overall. "It didn't feel quite right in the air," Thomas said. "The rest was great, but one mistake can take you down in a short program." Thomas will have to outskate Witt in the long program on Saturday, a tough task. But she did it last year to win the world crown. "If I win the long program, I will win the gold," she said. "That makes the long program more difficult, and I will be under a lot of pressure." Thomas will do five triple jumps in her routine. "I have no choice but to use them now," the 19-year-old native of San Jose, Calif., said. "Especially since I am skating before Katarina." Thomas will be 23rd and Witt 24th and last Saturday. **DeStefano named head hoop coach** WASHINGTON (AP) — James DeStefano, assistant basketball coach at Gallaudet University, has been named head coach, the school announced Friday. DeStefano, 35, has been assistant coach since the 1984-85 season under Mike Rosenbaum, who announced his resignation this year after taking the team to a 16-10 season finish, the winningest in the 83-year history of the school. "I am so excited about becoming the head basketball coach at Gallaudet. It's a dream come true," said DeStefano, who graduated in 1985 from the university, the only liberal arts university in the country for the hearing impaired.



Houston's Mike Scott, who almost single-handedly put the Astros in the World Series, has made a resolution to

follow up his Cy Young Award-winning season in 1986 with another one just like it in '87.

Houston's Scott resolves to have stellar campaign

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Neither the Cy Young jinx nor a hectic offseason of banquets can turn Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott from his 1987 resolve.

He would like to make his two-year reign as one of the most dominating pitchers in baseball a long-running performance.

"But I'm certainly not going to look back at what I accomplished last year and expect it to mean anything this year," Scott said.

Scott, 28-10 last season, led the majors with 306 strikeouts and a 2.22 ERA. His no-hitter Sept. 25 became the first ever to clinch a pennant.

Scott spent the winter being adored as the National League Cy Young winner and listening to the stories how some pitchers flopped the year after winning the award.

But the laid-back Californian is taking it all in stride.

"I certainly hope there's nothing to it," Scott said. "I don't intend to sit around and worry about it. I'm just going about spring training like always."

Scott is off to one of his better starts.

He has pitched six innings in two games against Los Angeles and the Dodgers have not scored any runs and have managed only a single by Ken Landreaux.

Scott remains unimpressed with himself.

"I could go out the next time and get blasted," he said. "I'm definitely not ready to pitch in the regular season. I definitely wasn't overpowering."

Scott's performances have been uplifting to Astros fans but Scott keeps an even keel. He didn't get upset at the disruption of his vacation.

"You have obligations to do certain things just by being a player," Scott said. "But the offseason was about 100 percent more than I usually do. Most of the things I did, I enjoyed."

Scott's quick start this spring is the opposite of what he experienced last year prior to his outstanding season.

Scott still was struggling near the end of spring training.

"I was getting near the end of spring and a little concerned," Scott said. "But I'm trying to rush it more this spring. Hopefully, I'll get through the dead arm period soon and get the strength back for the season."

Scott pitched three scoreless and hitless innings against the Dodgers Thursday.

"I'm pushing it earlier and going harder than I have in the past," Scott said. "That doesn't mean I'm ready to pitch the regular season."

Parrish signing comes out even

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The controversial signing of free agent catcher Lance Parrish by the Philadelphia Phillies came off as a split between the players union and the club owners.

Baseball maintained its record of signing major free agents this year for less money than they would have received had they returned to their old teams.

The Major League Players Association defeated the Phillies effort to force Parrish, as a contract condition, to guarantee he would not sue baseball.

Parrish on Thursday joined outfielder Andre Dawson as the only major free agents in two years to sign with a new team. Six others of the 1986 crop had not found a job.

Parrish could have returned to the Detroit Tigers for \$1.2 million. He chose to accept \$800,000 from the Phillies, plus \$200,000 more if his chronic back condition does not limit his ability to play. He also receives incentive payments if he makes the NL All-Star team and for winning the Most Valuable Player award.

Phillies' president Bill Giles acknowledged that while Parrish agreed not to directly or indirectly sue the club, he could be part of a suit against baseball by the union.

The no-suit clause caused a month-long delay in the Parrish signing. The settlement came at an 8 1/2-hour negotiating session in which the club accepted the union's position that a player cannot negotiate away his right to sue baseball.

"The only thing exempt is my filing suit against the Philadelphia Phillies," Parrish, 30, said during a Friday news conference at the club's spring training camp where he started workouts.

Parrish said the controversial clause was important because, "I couldn't release the union's right to do what it might have to do down the road."

That have been reports that Parrish's agent, Tom Reich, and the players union were planning a suit charging the owners with illegally and maliciously preventing players from signing contracts.

The union has filed two grievances charging the owners with collusion in preventing the movement of free agents to new clubs.

Dawson became the first major free agent in two years to sign when he came terms last week with the Chicago Cubs for one year at \$600,000 after turning down a \$2 million, 2-year offer from the Montreal Expos, his former team.

Third baseman Ray Knight, after declining an \$800,000 contract from the New York Mets, wound up settling for \$400,000 plus incentives from the Baltimore Orioles.

Major free agents still at liberty are Tim Lincecum, Ron Guldry, Rich Gedman, Bob Horner, Bob Boone and Doyle Alexander.

Parrish said Friday that he could have signed a one-year contract with Detroit but felt there was a lack of communication and understanding by Tigers' management.

"I felt I belonged in a certain area of the salary structure of baseball. My worth was more than the Tigers initially offered."

"I tried for the last two years to negotiate a contract and everytime we got close they pulled the offer off the table."

"They put me in a position of having to make a decision after I hurt my back and they used that against me. I decided to take my chances in the free agent market even though I didn't know what would happen."

"It's completely different over there," said Brett, who fumbled a routine grounder and wound up making a throwing error. "It wouldn't take a long time to get ready. I'd like to play there some more."

"I've always been the kind of guy that if the Royals asked me to do something, I'd do it," Brett said. "It all depends on Steve. If something happens to Steve's back, I want to be ready."

Royals Manager Billy Gardner intends to keep providing Brett a chance to get comfortable on the other side of the infield.

"I'm going to give him a few games there. I wouldn't hesitate to use him," Gardner said. "He's just got to relax."

"He's got good instincts and he anticipates a lot better than many players."

Sunshine State cities scrambling for teams

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Pretty soon you'll need a scorecard to tell the players in Florida and a Rand McNally to find them.

While minor-leaguers sweat it out for jobs, the hottest scramble in the Sunshine State is among cities trying to attract major-league teams for spring training.

Port Charlotte's web of inducements lured the Texas Rangers from Pompano Beach, Kissimmee romanced the Houston Astros from Cocoa Beach, Port St. Lucie wooed the New York Mets from St. Petersburg and Boardwalk 'N Baseball — an entertainment complex near Disneyworld in Orlando — enticed the Kansas City Royals from Fort Myers.

The Cincinnati Reds may move to Plant City, a victim of Tampa-St. Pete's desire to get a major-league expansion franchise, and George Steinbrenner and his New York Yankees keep making noise about leaving Fort Lauderdale. The Cleveland Indians may exit Arizona and become the 19th club training in Florida.

"THE COMPETITION FOR TEAMS is quite intense," Rafael Marcucci of the Florida Department of Commerce said.

Estimates show spring training sites are worth about \$6 million to local areas, along with added recognition. That is why many communities, once just dots on a map, will spend part of their tourist and tax money to try to get a team.

Several clubs are going to rural parts of the state because there is room to build. These are not always popular moves with players.

Houston pitcher Charlie Kerfeld, wearing a diamond earring, said the Astros' gleaming two-year-old training base in central Florida — next to the dusty Silver Spurs Rodeo pit — is far better than what they had for 22 years in Cocoa Beach. But there is a downside.

"I miss the women and good times," Kerfeld said. "In Kissimmee, all you've got are the cows and bulls to play with."

GETTING A SPRING TRAINING team, a deal that usually includes a Class A club for the summer, takes incentives as well as money.

"Anything you can offer them helps," said Don Ashley of the Port Charlotte

committee that lured the Rangers.

Most important, Ashley said, is a new stadium and complex, with plenty of adjacent practices fields. A pledge of support helps. Port Charlotte sold almost 2,000 spring season tickets for the Rangers, compared with 174 in Pompano Beach last year. Other economic benefits, such as tax breaks and reduced rent and maintenance costs, also are enticing.

"What's happening is municipal and county governments are sweetening the pot," Gray Webb, a Pompano Beach city commissioner, said.

Texas players have nicknamed their new spring home "Green Acres" because of its isolated location in southwest Florida. Many Rangers say the best place to live there is on an island that doesn't allow cars, and one practice was delayed for 20 minutes when fog prevented a ferryboat from getting them across in time.

The Rangers, and the Washington Senators before they moved to Texas, had trained since 1961 in Pompano Beach, 10 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. But Municipal Stadium got scruffy — Pete Inavaglia hit a ball through a rotted piece of plywood outfield fence last year — and when there wasn't enough room for the major and minor leaguers both, they left.

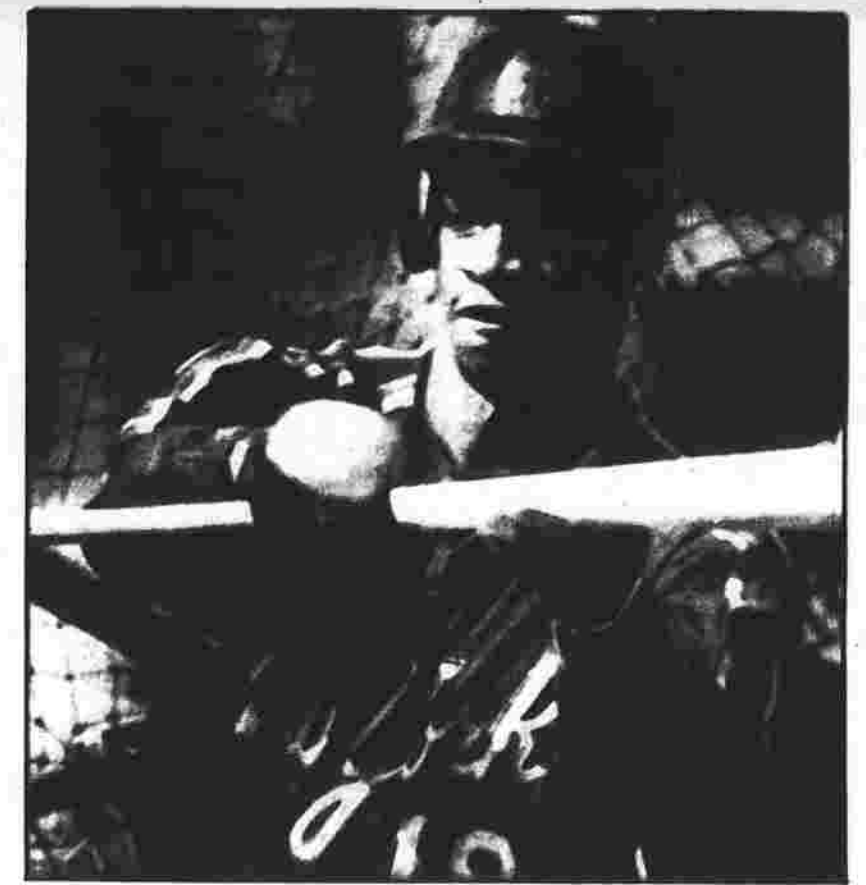
Fort Myers, which has had Kansas City since the team's inception in 1969, is also getting dumped.

"There's no question we will be losing a real source of pride," Lee Menzies of the Fort Myers business development corporation said.

"But the Royals played very fairly with us. If there was a problem here, it was probably on our end," Menzies admitted. "They asked for a few improvements, and the community didn't respond."

IN PORT ST. LUCIE, meanwhile, there already are signs welcoming the Mets, and a local radio station will carry their games for the second straight season, even though the team won't arrive there until next spring.

Construction has started to widen two-lane Prima Vista Boulevard leading to the new 5,000-seat stadium in anticipation of March 5, 1988 — when the Los Angeles Dodgers come down 15 miles from Vero Beach to play the Mets in their 1988 spring opener.



New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry works on his batting at the club's spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Mets were offered a better deal and will move their camp to Port St. Lucie next spring.

The Mets have trained in St. Petersburg since their inception in 1963. While they have their own training sites, they share Al Lang Stadium with the St. Louis Cardinals for games. The Mets do not have their own locker room at Al Lang, and after games they must drive 15 minutes to another complex to shower.

"The way I describe it, for years we lived in a nice duplex that we shared. It's gotten a little tattered around the edges," Mets General Manager Frank

Cashen said.

"Then, someone comes along and offers to build you a nice new house where you can put your whole family. They made it easier. What could we do?"

Mets owner Nelson Doubleday owns land near Port St. Lucie and wanted to move from Florida's west coast to the east side.

"I think it's terrible they're leaving. I love the Mets," said Jane Herring, 63, of St. Petersburg, wearing a crumpled Mets' hat.

Reserve Stockton among NBA statistical leaders

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Only eight reserves are among the leaders in NBA statistical categories, and Utah's John Stockton appears twice — under assists and steals.

Detlef Schrempf of Dallas, Michael Cooper of the Lakers, Kevin McKenna of New Jersey and New York's Trent Tucker started the week in the Top Ten in 3-point shooting percentage. Mark Olberding and Ricky Pierce appeared as free-throw shooting percentage leaders and Manute Bol of Washington showed up under blocked shots.

Stockton's statistics are impressive considering he has played fewer minutes at point guard than Jazz starter Rickey Green. Stockton has more assists per minute than NBA leader Magic Johnson.

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, the runaway NBA leader in rebounds, could be the first small forward and the shortest player ever to lead the league in that category.

"If a guy takes enough shots, he can score a lot of points," the 6-foot-8 1/2 Barkley said. "But rebounding takes a lot more work and it's something you can be more proud of."

Barkley, dubbed the "Round Mound of Rebound" at

NBA Notes

Auburn, where he once weighed 300 pounds, now plays at between 245 and 250.

Barkley also could be the first forward of any height to win the rebounding title since Truck Robinson in 1978.

Ironically, the top three rebounders — Barkley, Charles Oakley of Chicago and Buck Williams of New Jersey — are forwards.

Michael Jordan has been proving lately that he's not a one-dimensional player despite his 37-point scoring average.

In a recent four-game stretch, he had 23 steals and 18 blocked shots, including eight steals and five blocks in one game against Cleveland that saw rookie star Ron Harper commit 11 turnovers.

The Detroit Pistons are the first team in 14 seasons to beat the 76ers three times in one season in Philadelphia.

The 76ers also lost two games at the Spectrum to the New York Knicks for the first time in 14 years.

Rookie Walter Berry was always in the doghouse in Portland because of his bad practice habits, but he's thriving as a starting forward for San Antonio.

"He's not very good at practice, but if you put a referee out there and keep score, he can play," Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said.

The Los Angeles Clippers, who lost a game in every NBA city this season, are looking ahead with five first-round draft picks the next two years.

"A team is nothing without its draft picks," General Manager Elgin Baylor said. "If we can't rebuild this team through the draft, then what hope is there? It's our only chance."

Danny Ainge is the only player in the official NBA Register to have non-basketball statistics included in his profile.

His four-year professional baseball statistics are listed along with his basketball totals. In 211 games as a major-league player with the Toronto Blue Jays, Ainge batted .230 with two home runs.

"I don't know if I gave baseball my best shot," Ainge said.

St. John's escapes with a victory

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Marco Baldi, a 6-11 sophomore from Italy who was banned from last year's tournament for violating NCAA rules, sank a 12-foot jumper with one second left to lift St. John's to a come-from-behind 67-65 victory over Wichita State in a Midwest Regional basketball game.

Baldi was suspended prior to St. John's first-round game in 1986 against Montana State when it was learned by the NCAA he had accepted transportation expenses from an Italian pro club. His eligibility was restored last October.

St. John's, 21-8 and seeded sixth among NCAA Tournament teams here, stalled for the final shot after sophomore guard Dwight Praylow's bank shot tied the game at 55-55, with 30 seconds left.

After Baldi's basket, Wichita State called time out but then lost the ball out of bounds on a desperation pass as the buzzer sounded.

Wichita, 22-11 and seeded 11th, jumped off to 10-2 and 16-7 leads as the Shockers own European product, Yugoslav Sasha Radunovich, a 6-9 junior, made five field goals in the first 10 minutes.

St. John's No. 2 scorer and rebounder this season, 6-6 senior Willie Glass, had his left hand heavily bandaged but he showed little effects of a wrist injury in the Big East postseason tourney.

Glass and Radunovich each finished with game-high 16 points.

St. John's was ahead 28-25 at halftime.

Glass had 10 points and Baldi five in the first half, while senior guard Mark Jackson, averaging 19 points a game for the Redmen, was held to four points. But Jackson wound up with 15.

Baldi finished with a career-high 11 points for the Redmen and Praylow had 16 for the Shockers.

St. John's is making its 42nd appearance in postseason, tops in the nation.

Midwest Regional

Temple 75, Southern U. 68
LSU 85, Georgia Tech 79

At Rosemont, Ill., senior guard Nate Blackwell, recovering from the flu, scored 24 points and center Tim Perry added 21 points and 17 rebounds Friday to pace eighth-ranked Temple to a 75-56 victory over Southern University in a first-round Midwest Regional game.

Temple, 32-3 and the No. 2 seed in the Midwest, took a 22-20 lead midway through the first half on Perry's follow-in dunk and the Owls stretched the margin to 35-28 at halftime. Perry, a 6-9, 200-pounder, also had seven blocked shots and five dunks in the game.

Southern, 19-12, shot only 18 percent from the field in the second half to allow Temple to pull away. The Jaguars were also plagued throughout the game by turnovers (11) and the Owls' superior rebounding.

Junior forward Kevin Florent led Southern with 19 points and senior forward Joe Faulkner added 15.

Southern, which had scored 100 or more points in its previous five games, shot just 27 percent (20-for-73) for the game, as Perry and 6-10 Ramon Rivas bottled up the inside. Southern's tallest starter is 6-7 Craig Pollard. The Owls outscored Southern 48-41.

Pollard, who averages 15.7 points a game, was held to six points.

Howard Evans had 11 points for Temple and Mike Vreeswyk added 10.

Blackwell had missed two practices early in the week and was hospitalized briefly with a fever.

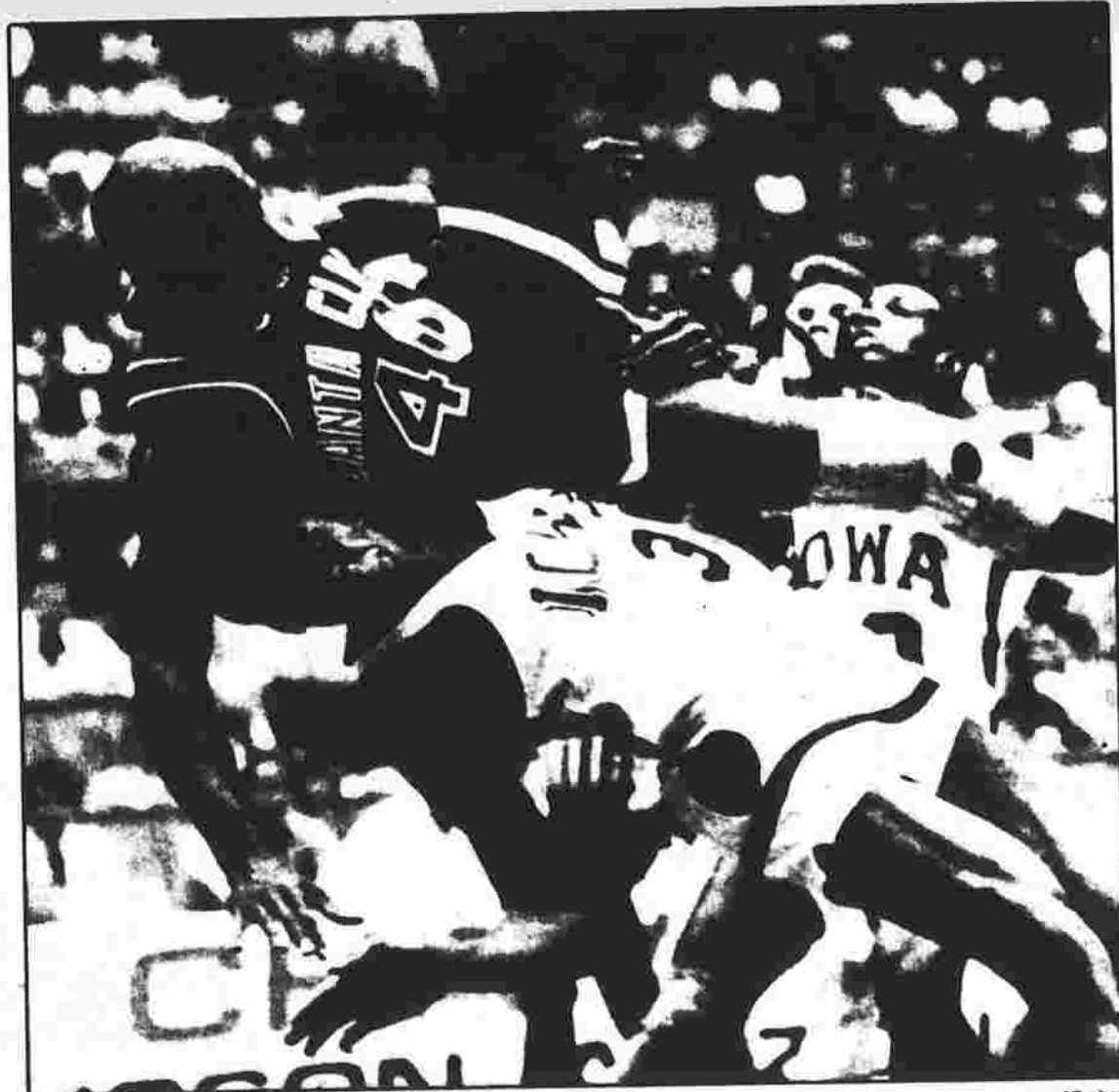
Temple was the Atlantic 10 champion this year with a 17-1 conference record and won the postseason tournament title. Southern was the Southwest Athletic Conference tournament winner.

Darryl Joe scored 23 points, including seven 3-point baskets, and Anthony Wilson added 20 as 18th-seeded Louisiana State defeated seventh-seeded Georgia Tech 85-79 in a first-round NCAA Midwest Regional basketball game Friday.

LSU, 22-14, faces second-seeded Temple, 32-3, in the tournament's second round Sunday.

The Tigers, making their fourth consecutive NCAA appearance, led 61-52 with 14:05 left. But Georgia Tech rallied within 61-70 on Brian Oliver's 3-pointer with 58 seconds left.

Oliver was fouled and hit one of two free throws to make it 61-77 three seconds later, but he was called for



AP photo

Santa Clara's Chris Lane falls on top of Iowa's Gerry Wright in their West

a foul with 40 seconds left and Joe went to the line to make it 63-77.

Duane Ferrell's rebound made it 63-79 with 23 seconds left. A second later, after a foul on Tech's Craig Neal, Joe made two more free throws for the final margin.

Tom Hammonds scored 24 points to lead Georgia Tech, which finished 16-13.

It was the second consecutive postseason meeting between LSU and Georgia Tech. LSU defeated Tech 76-64 in the semifinals of the 1986 NCAA Southeast Regional.

West Regional

Iowa 89, Santa Clara 78
Texas El-Paso 88, Arizona 81 (OT)
Pittsburgh 83, Marist 68

At Tucson, Ariz., Kevin Gamble and Roy Marble keyed a 38-4 first-half run Friday to lead No. 6 Iowa to a 99-76 rout of Santa Clara in a first-round West Regional basketball game.

Iowa, trailing 4-0 early, scored the next 22 points and followed that with another 16-4 run. The Hawkeyes led by as many as 31 points in the first half, dominating the game with full-court pressure that held Santa Clara to only two field goals in the first 14 minutes.

Marble, a sophomore forward, scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half and Gamble added 12 first-half points in a game Iowa controlled almost from the opening tip at the University of Arizona campus arena. Gamble finished with 16 points.

Iowa, 28-4, forced 15 turnovers in the first half and shot 79 percent from the field while holding Santa Clara to only 25 percent.

Santa Clara, making its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1976, took a quick 4-0 lead on a basket by Dan Weiss and two free throws by forward by Jens Gordon. The Broncos didn't score again, however, until Gordon hit a layup with 12:59 left in the first half.

Regional game Friday in Tucson, Ariz. Iowa advanced with a 99-78 victory.

Iowa's pressure defense rattled the Broncos, who had trouble inbounding the ball. Santa Clara threw the ball away numerous times on the inbound pass, leading to easy Iowa layups.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis, his team leading 51-22 at halftime, rested his starters for most of the second half. All 14 Iowa players saw playing time and four scored in double figures.

Gordon led Santa Clara with 23 points.

Senior guard Hernel Jackson scored nine of his 23 points in overtime and keyed a pivotal 9-2 run as Texas-El Paso defeated Arizona 98-91 in a first-round West Regional basketball game Friday.

The Miners, 25-6, now advance to Sunday's second round to face sixth-ranked Iowa, 28-4, which beat Santa Clara 99-76 in another first-round game earlier Friday at McKale Center here.

UTEP, the Western Athletic Conference regular-season champion, trailed 76-73 with 59 seconds left in regulation but forced the overtime at 79-79 on Jackson's 3-point goal with 26 seconds left and junior guard Chris Blocker's jumper with one second showing.

Arizona, the 1985-86 Pacific-10 Conference champion and second-place finisher in the league standings this season, ended its year with an 18-12 record.

Charles Smith and Demetrious Gore scored 22 points each as No. 12 Pittsburgh romped to a 95-68 victory Friday night over Marist in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Pitt, the region's No. 3 seed, opened up leads of as much as 21 points in the first half, then survived a mild Marist rally midway through the second half before pulling away for the final margin.

Pitt, 25-7, led 17-12 in a slowly-paced first half before 7-foot-3 Marist center Rik Smits picked up his third foul with 8:22 left in the half. With Smits on the bench, Pitt ran off a 22-4 spurt before a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Marist's Ron McCants cut the halftime margin to 39-21.

Georgetown easily gets by Bucknell

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Senior Reggie Williams scored 21 points and ignited Georgetown with a pair of three-point baskets Friday night during a 13-0 run late in the first half to power the fourth-ranked Hoyas to a 75-53 victory over Bucknell in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Georgetown, 27-4, seeded first among the 16 schools in the region, won for the 12th straight time.

Georgetown, the Big East champions who have made it to the NCAA title game in three of the last five seasons, including a national title in 1984, led 37-29 at halftime and was never in trouble in the second half.

The Hoyas trailed the No. 16 seed 23-19 when the Hoyas made their move with 4:37 left before the half, running off 13 consecutive points within a 2:27 span.

First it was Perry McDonald on a short jumper, then Charles Smith with one of two free throws and then a layup off a steal before Williams, who had 14 first-half points, connected on his first 3-pointer, off another steal.

Then it was the Hoyas' Mark Tillman on another short jumper before Williams hit another three-pointer for a 52-23 lead with 2:10 left before the half to end the East Coast Conference champions hopes of an upset.

Mark Tillman added 14 points for Georgetown and Perry McDonald had 11.

Mark Atkinson led the Bison, 22-9, with 11 points while Steve Schrader and Bo Heiden each had 10 points for the Lewisburg, Pa., school which has no scholarship players.

Southeast Regional

Kansas 88, Houston 85
Southwest Missouri State 85, Clemson 80

Freshman Kevin Pritchard nullified Houston's excellent first-half defense on All-American Danny Manning and sparked No. 29 Kansas to a 68-55 triumph over the Cougars in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional basketball tournament.

"Pritchard was the story," Houston Coach Pat Foster said. "We did not do a good job of matching up with him."

With Houston's huge front line holding Manning to only four points in the first 20 minutes, Pritchard took control, scoring 15 points in a 26-9 burst over the final 11 minutes that gave the Jayhawks a 34-21 halftime lead.

Pritchard didn't begin his deadly shooting until the 10:37 mark after Coach Larry Brown had pulled him from the game briefly with instructions to "calm down and keep taking your shot."

"I was jumpy," Pritchard said of his start. "Today was the best I've shot." Pritchard said. "They were denying Danny the ball, so I had a lot to do with it in the first half."

The victory sends the Jayhawks into Sunday's second-round action against Southwest Missouri State, a 65-60 winner over No. 13 Clemson.

"It was a good feeling knowing Danny had only four points and we were up by 13 at the half," Pritchard said.

Foster said his Cougars "got rattled. We came apart at the seams in two stretches. Going in, we felt we would have to play zone and slow the game down."

Pritchard, averaging only 9.7 points per game, scored straight 11 points over the final five minutes of the half and finished the game with 17 points.

Kansas, 24-10, led 34-21 at halftime and Houston, 18-12, was never able to get closer than seven in the second half, the last time with 13:05 left at 42-35 on a basket by Greg Anderson.

Rickie Winslow scored 21 to lead Houston, which got into the tournament when UCLA beat Washington in the Pac 10 tournament final last Sunday.

Winston Garland and Basil Robinson starred in Southwest Missouri State's upset of No. 13 Clemson, but Coach Charlie Spoonhour thought the key to his team's victory was Greg Bell's defense of Tigers center Horace Grant.

Garland scored 24 points and fellow senior guard Robinson added 13 points in the Bears' stunning 65-60 upset of Clemson Friday in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional basketball tournament.

"You can talk about Garland and Robinson, but the job Bell did on Grant probably won the game," said Spoonhour after the Bears' triumph in their first-ever NCAA tournament.



AP photo

Georgetown's Ben Gillery grabs the basketball from Bucknell's Bo Heiden during their Southeast Regional clash

Bell and the rest of the Bears, who lead the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 57 per game, held Grant, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, to only two points in the second half after the 6-foot-10 center had 14 in the first half that ended in a 28-28 tie.

Clemson, 25-6, and seeded fourth, lost its third straight and fourth in five games.

The Tigers led 46-45 on two free throws by Larry Middleton with 7:59 remaining before the Bears made their decisive run.

Garland, a 6-2 senior guard, hit a 15-foot jumper to give Southwest Missouri the lead for good at 47-46 and key a 6-0 run by the smaller Bears for a 51-46 lead with 6:27 left.

Clemson could never get closer than two points after that when Grant scored his only points of the half — two free throws — with 4:19 left to get within 54-52.

Garland, however, came right back with a 3-point field goal and then Robinson made a 12-footer and added two free throws for a 61-54 lead with 41 seconds left.

Robinson made all four of his shots from the field in the second half, including a 3-point field goal after making only one of three shots in the opening half.

Michael Brown, who hit two consecutive 3-point shots in the closing seconds, added 14 points for Clemson, which had averaged 87 points per game during the season.

East Regional

Purdue 104, Northeastern 95
Florida 82, N.C. State 79

W. Kentucky 84, W. Virginia 82

Kennard Johnson converted an inbounds pass for the game-winning field goal with one second left to earn Western Kentucky a 84-82 first-round East Regional victory Friday night over West Virginia.

With three seconds left, Johnson, a 6-foot-9 junior, had his shot blocked by forward Darryl Prue. On the next play, Johnson took the pass from Tells Frank and made a quick baseline move for the basket.

Prue, who finished with 18 points, had missed a one-and-one with 31 seconds remaining.

At Syracuse, N.Y., senior Doug Lee scored a career-high 29 points — 17 in the second half — to lead seventh-ranked Purdue to a 104-95 triumph Friday over Northeastern in a first-round East Regional game.

The Boilermakers, co-champions of the Big Ten, had

Friday night. The Hoyas easily advanced, 75-53.

four other players score in double figures — Everett Stephens, 18, Troy Lewis, 17, Melvin McCants, 14, and Todd Mitchell, 10.

Lee, a 6-foot-5 forward who averaged 10 points per game, hit six 3-point field goals and scored nine points during an 18-7 Purdue run in the second half which turned a 57-56 lead into a 75-53 bulge.

The Boilermakers, reaching the 100-point mark for the first time this season, held several 12-point leads thereafter, but the Huskies, champions of the ECAC North Atlantic, cut the margin to 91-84 on Wes Fuller's three-point play with 3:16 left.

Purdue, bouncing back from a 104-88 loss to Michigan in its final Big Ten game, came through on the foul line to take a 106-88 lead with 1:17 left. Then with 1:04 to go, Purdue's Melvin McCants knocked down John Williams and both benches emptied.

Officials restored order and McCants was ejected from the game. Andre LaFleur of Northeastern hit one free throw and The Huskies turned the possession into a goal by LaFleur. That reduced the margin to 100-92, but Northeastern never got closer.

Reggie Lewis, Northeastern's all-time leading scorer, had 23 points before fouling out with 1:17 to go. LaFleur had 22 points and Derrick Lewis added 19.

The Huskies, who had won 22 of their past 23 games, finished with a 27-7 record.

Vernon Maxwell's 3-point basket ignited a 17-0 streak midway through the second half that helped Florida erase a nine-point deficit and lift the Gators to an 82-70 victory over North Carolina State in an opening round East Regional game Friday.

Maxwell finished with 28 points, including 15 free throws, and backcourt partner Andrew Moten added 19 for Florida, which will meet No. 7 Purdue Sunday in a second-round game. The Boilermakers were 104-95 winners over Northeastern in an earlier game.

The game marked Florida's inaugural appearance in the tournament and gave Gator Coach Norm Sloan a triumph against his former team.

North Carolina State, which earned a berth in the tournament by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, led 49-40 when the 6-4 Maxwell made a 3-point shot at the 12:00 mark.

The Gators reeled off 11 points in a 67-second span then continued their run until the Wolfpack's Quentin Jackson hit two free throws with 7:07 to play and Florida leading 57-51.



AP photo

Payne Stewart keeps his eyes on his drive during Friday's play at the Bay Hill Golf Classic in Orlando, Fla. Stewart was tied for second at 6-under-par 136.

Frost wears Classic lead

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — South African David Frost, heavily bundled against the morning chill, compiled an early 68 and established the second-round lead Friday in the \$600,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"It was very cold when we started," said Frost, one of the first men off the tee at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club. "I was wearing two sweaters and my rain suit."

Frost, 27, a frequent contender but not yet a winner on the American tour, reached the tournament halfway point in 135, seven under par.

The 1986 South African Open champion saved sole control of the top spot in this event with 10-foot putt for par after missing the green on the 18th hole.

That left him one in front of Tim Simpson and Payne Stewart, who has had nine second-place finishes since recording his last victory in the 1983 Walt Disney World Classic.

"I go into every tournament thinking I can win, and I keep getting myself in position. And it looks like I've given myself another chance to win," said Stewart, who had a bogey-free round of 67. Simpson shot 68.

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd pitched in for an eagle-3 in a round of 68 that put him two off the pace at 137. He was tied with Curtis Strange, who birdied two of the last three holes for a 68.

Chip Beck, with a 68, and Larry Mize, with a 68, were another shot back at 138.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany led an international group at 139. Also at that figure were Japanese veteran Isao Aoki, former Bay Hill winner Andy Bean and Dave Rummells. Rummells closed up with a 69, Bean and Langer had 70s and Aoki matched per 71.

Palmer, the 57-year-old tournament host, struggled to a 79 before a large gallery of old friends and fans and failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 158.

Greg Norman, who counted the British Open among the 10 titles he won last season, was 71-144. PGA champion Bob Tway shot 76-147 and Tom Watson was 79-141.

First round leader Brad Faxon went to a 76 and was at 142.

Frost, who has abandoned play in South African for full-time competition in the U.S., lost a playoff for the Western Open last year, had five other top-10 finishes and won \$187,944.

He's collected \$63,814 this year, most of it in a fourth place finish at the Bob Hope and sixth in San Diego.

"You have to be patient," he said. "The more times you are in the lead or close to it, the easier it is to accept that position."

Celtics can't keep pace

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Person scored 24 points, led 13-4 and 8-1 spurts that broke the game open in the third period and held Boston's Larry Bird to just two second-half points as the Indiana Pacers beat the Celtics 116-109 Friday night in the NBA.

The Celtics, who shot 71 percent from the floor in the first half, managed only 31 percent in the third period. The game was tied at 72-72, but Indiana's flurry in the next 4:48 made it 85-76.

Boston scored the next four points on two free throws each by Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson, but Indiana scored eight of the next nine, including a three-pointer by Person at the buzzer, to give the Pacers a 93-81 lead.

The Celtics never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

Vern Fleming added 23 points for the Pacers. Steve Stipanovich had 19, Herb Williams 17, Wayman Tisdale 15 and John Long 10.

Boston was led by McHale with 30 points, including 19 in the first half. Dennis Johnson added 22 and Bird had 21.

In the first half, Boston hit on 30 of 42 field goal attempts and all six of its free throws. Indiana made 23 of 49 for 47 percent, but hit 15 of 19 free throws to keep the game close.

Nets 126, Knicks 121

At New York, Orlando Woolridge scored 38 points and Buck Williams added 30 points and 23 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets survived a late-game rally by New York and won their fourth straight game, a 126-121 NBA victory over the Knicks Friday night.

New Jersey, which led by as many as 19 in the first half, pulled ahead 116-104 on Williams' basket with 3:28 left. But the Knicks scored 14 of the next 18 points in the next 1 1/2 minutes to close the gap to

NBA Roundup

120-118.

Nets guard Tony Brown hit a jump shot with 30 seconds remaining and Mike Gminiski blocked Patrick Ewing's layup attempt 13 seconds later. Leon Wood sank two free throws with 15 seconds left, giving New Jersey a 124-118 lead.

Mike Gminiski added 25 points for the Nets. Ewing led New York with 31 points, and Kenny Walker had 21.

Woolridge and Williams also combined for 15 of New Jersey's points during a 20-8 spurt in the third quarter, giving the Nets an 86-68 lead with 3:34 left.

Walker scored six of New York's first eight points in the third quarter. He tied the game 60-60 with a layup with 9:38 left.

A scuffle broke out late in the second quarter between Gerald Henderson and Ray Williams. Williams was assessed a technical and personal foul when he grabbed Henderson's head while trying to pry the ball away from him.

Pistons 100, Bulls 99

At Chicago, Bill Laimbeer hit the second of two free throws with just four seconds left in the game Friday night, giving the Detroit Pistons a 100-99 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Laimbeer, with nine fourth-quarter points, and Isiah Thomas with 10, helped the Pistons rally from an 11-point deficit to win their fifth straight game and hold on to first place in the NBA's Central division by a half-game over Atlanta.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, who had 24 points, fouled Laimbeer as the Pistons' center drove to the basket. Thomas, who led all scorers

with 30 points, picked up seven assists in the final quarter.

Jordan had broken a 96-96 tie with one of two free throws with 1:31 left. Detroit's Joe Dumars fouled Gene Banks out of the game with 1:10 left on a driving layup and then hit a free throw for a 99-97 Pistons lead.

But Chicago's Charles Oakley hit two free throws with 25 seconds left to tie the score at 99-99.

John Paxson had 22 points for the Bulls, while Laimbeer added 16.

Hawks 113, Mavericks 105

At Dallas, Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points as the Atlanta Hawks captured their ninth straight NBA victory, a 113-105 decision over the Dallas Mavericks Friday night.

Dallas managed to tie the game twice in the third period, the last at 4:12 when guard Rolando Blackman hit two free throws to make it 68-68. Atlanta then took the lead for good by outscoring the Mavericks 12-7 in an 80-75 advantage at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth period, Mark Aguirre, who had 32 points, scored 10 straight as Dallas cut Atlanta's lead to 95-93 with 4:24 remaining. But the Hawks went on a 10-4 run for a 105-97 margin.

The loss was Dallas' first after seven straight home victories. The Mavericks now are 27-6 in Reunion Arena.

Forward Kevin Willis had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Hawks. Blackman had 20 points for Dallas.

The Mavericks, who shot only 45 percent to 85 percent for Atlanta, made only one of 13 three-point field goals.

But Blackman's 3-pointer with 30 seconds left in the game gave Dallas 173 for the year, breaking the NBA record of 177 it shared with the 1979-80 San Diego Clippers.

Gooden a whole lot better

By The Associated Press

It wasn't perfect. But Dwight Gooden's three scoreless innings Friday, that helped the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2, was a whole lot better than his first exhibition outing.

Last Sunday, Gooden allowed nine first-inning runs to the St. Louis Cardinals.

On Friday, Gooden scattered three hits and pitched out of a mild jam in the third inning. Although Gooden did not strike out any batters, he also did not surrender any walks.

The Mets scored three times off Los Angeles starter Rick Honeycutt in the second inning to take control of the game.

Kevin Elster drove in a run with a ground ball. Honeycutt balked a run home and Gooden drove in the third Mets' run with a ground ball.

New York scored another run off Honeycutt in the third as Kevin McReynolds tripled and scored on Barry Lyons' single. The Mets added a run in the fourth off right-hander Alejandro Pena as Zoilo Sanchez reached base on a ground ball and scored on a pair of errors.

Spring Training

Rangers 4, White Sox 0: In Sarasota, Tom O'Malley, trying to make Texas as a non-roster player, went 2-for-5 while four Ranger pitchers threw a five-hit shutout to beat Chicago. O'Malley, signed as a free agent in December after spending two years with Baltimore. He hit a solo homer off loser Bob James, 0-1, to lead off the sixth inning and doubled off Bill Long in a three-run eighth.

Brewers 6, Expos 3: In West Palm Beach, Gerald Perry hit a three-run homer and Bruce Benedict added a two-run double as Atlanta beat Montreal. Dale Murphy went 2-for-2 and scored twice. Zane Smith went four innings, allowing five hits and two runs to earn the victory.

Pirates 9, Royals 1: In Fort Myers, Tony Pena had four hits, drove in a pair of runs and scored two runs as Pittsburgh routed Kansas City. The Royals managed only five hits off four Pirates pitchers, with Barry Jones picking up the victory.

Willie Wilson tripled to leadoff the first and scored the lone Royals' run on Kevin Seltzer's sacrifice fly.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 7: In Dunedin, Gary Ward, Mike Pagliarulo, Rickey Henderson and Mitch Lyden homered to power New York over Toronto. Rookie first baseman Fred McGriff, with two, Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield hit home runs for Toronto.

The Yankees did most of their damage with a five-run second inning against left-hander John Cerutti, 0-1. Solo homers by Ward and Pagliarulo and a two-run shot by Henderson highlighted the inning.

Red Sox 3, Astros 2, 11 Innings: At Winter Haven, Gary Tremblay grounded a run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning for his first hit in a major-league training camp, lifting Boston over Houston.

Wade Boggs, the AL batting champion in three of the past four years, continued his hot hitting with a double and a triple and Bob Stanley pitched four strong innings.

Giants 6, A's 2: In Scottsdale, San Francisco Giants scored five runs in the fifth inning on only two hits in beating an Oakland split squad.

Whalers blank Winnipeg, 3-0

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

WINNIPEG. Manotiba — Hartford goalie Mike Liut stopped 36 shots in posting his fourth shutout of the NHL season and Paul Lawless used his speed to set up two goals as the Hartford Whalers defeated the Winnipeg Jets 3-0 Friday night.

Sylvain Turgeon scored for Hartford in the first period while Lawless assisted on goals by Ray Ferraro in the second period and John Anderson in the final stanza.

The victory ended Hartford's two-game losing streak and padded the Whalers' lead to eight points over second-place Montreal in the Adams Division.

The loss, Winnipeg's fifth in the last 10 games, left the Jets five points behind second-place Calgary in the Smythe Division.

Turgeon opened the scoring by beating rookie Winnipeg goalie Poke Reddick at 1:43. Turgeon and Dana Murzyn skated in on a 2-on-1 breakaway. Using Murzyn as a decoy, Turgeon beat Reddick with a shot to the short side for his 17th goal of the season.

Lawless's lightning speed set up Hartford's second goal at 10:16 of the second period. Lawless streaked between two Winnipeg defencemen and dropped a pass to Ferraro, who beat a helpless Reddick for his 26th goal of the year.

Anderson's goal at 2:20 of the third period came after Lawless skated into the Winnipeg zone and fed him a pass for his 23rd goal.

Devils 4, Islanders 1

At East Rutherford, N.J., Aaron Broten scored two goals and set up another Friday night as the New Jersey Devils snapped a seven-game winless streak with a 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

The victory was the Devils' 18th at home this season, breaking the franchise record set by the Colorado Rockies in 1977-78 and matched the Devils last season.

Broten put the Devils in front 1-0 at 2:31 of the first period by taking a drop pass from Pat Verbeek, staking around New York's Brent Sutter and beating Islanders goalie Kelly Hrudey with a back-hand shot along the ice.

Randy Boyd tied the game for the Islanders nine minutes later. The defenseman took a cross-ice pass from Rich Kromm at the blue line, staked in 30 feet and beat Devils goalie Alain Chevrier with a shot between the pads. It was the only one of 29 shots to beat Chevrier.

Verbeek gave New Jersey the lead for good with his franchise-record 18th power-play goal of the season with 29 seconds left in the opening period. Broten set it up, passing the puck from the right corner to Kirk Muller, who deflected it to a wide-open Verbeek just outside the crease.

Broten, who set a Devils' single-season record with his 43rd assist on Verbeek's goal, made it 3-1 with 5:29 left in the second period with a 25-foot wrist shot on a breakaway. It was his 29th goal of the season.

Rich Chernomaz added a power-play goal at 8:35 of the final period for New Jersey, which was 9-6-1 in its winless streak.

The Islanders, who had the best power play in the NHL, failed to convert on five chances with an extra man.

Capitals 10, Maple Leafs 2

At Landover, Md. Mike Gartner and David Jensen each scored twice during a seven-goal third period Friday night that powered the Washington Capitals to a 10-2 NHL victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Capitals, who moved into a third-place tie with the idle New York Rangers in the Patrick Division, broke the game wide open by scoring five times against Toronto's substitute goalie, Allan Bester, during an extended power play which resulted from major penalties against the Maple Leafs' Wendel Clark and Bob McGill in the last 4:38. Four of the goals came with the Capitals enjoying a two-man advantage.

Gartner — with his 37th goal — Garry Galley, Jensen twice and Ed Kosteik scored the late power-play goals as Washington snapped a three-game losing streak.



Harold photo by Tucher

West Haven's Kendale Chambers controls the basketball as Manchester's Cinque Barlow (22) and Paris Oates try

to get it away from him during Friday night's game in Southington.

MHS no match for Westies

Continued from page 56

this year. We did expect a better match."

Two free throws by Bruce Rosenberg with 5:38 to go in the third quarter cut the Indians' deficit to 44-18. Manchester wouldn't get any closer in the third stanza. A layup by McMahon gave the Westies a 58-20 lead with 2:30 left in the quarter. West Haven maintained a commanding lead, 62-28, after three quarters. Kinel was proud of his club, which finished its season 14-9, especially the way it played in the second half.

"We've had a great year," the second-year Indian mentor said. "I was pleased with the way they played in the second half." West Haven only outscored Manchester, 43-41, in the second half. "I was pleased with our season and all of the players are great kids."

Greene, who scored a team-high 16 points, finished the season with 401 points which places him third on the Manchester single-season list. Bill Anderson set the record (408) in the 1980-81 season.

"You hate to end the season this way," Kinel said. "But, thanks to Rob Greene, Bruce Rosenberg, and Cinque Barlow, Manchester basketball is on the way up." Along with Greene, Rosenberg, and Barlow, Manchester loses Sam Henderson to graduation.

Williams scored 18 points while DuBoe added 14 for the Westies. "The bottom line is that I hope we



Harold photo by Tucher

Manchester's Cinque Barlow (22) goes for the score and West Haven's Darryl Drayton goes for the block in Friday's action.

can carry this into Tuesday," Hayes said.

Sophomore Jason Goddard and Rosenberg netted 11 and 10 points, respectively for Manchester.

The Indians struggled through a difficult first half of the season, but then pulled together and made themselves a better basketball team.

"We improved individually and as a team," Kinel said.

WEST HAVEN (62) — Paul McMahon 10 2-3 23, Robbie DuBoe 4 4-4 14, Ted Williams 8 2-10, Darryl Drayton 10-0-6, Kendale Chambers 4 6-0 0, Lee Deese 6 3-5 12, Mitch Dittori 0 4-4, Sean Duffy 10-0 2, Devin Hayes 3 0-0 6, Bill Moran 0-0-0, Jason Zoffino 0-0-0, Totals 33-28 16-19 62
MANCHESTER (43) — Rob Greene 4 2-3 16, Matt Vaughn 1 2-2 4, Cinque Barlow 1 2-4 4, Paris Oates 2 0-0 4, Bruce Rosenberg 4 2-3 10, Troy Peters 0 0-0 0, Jason Goddard 4 2-4 11, Darren Gates 1 0-0 2, Eric Lewis 1 0-0 2, Totals 28-37 53 3-point goals: West Haven (1) — McMahon, Manchester (1) — Greene
Halftime: 45-12 West Haven

WESTIES PUMMEL MHS



Herald photo by Tucker

The Westies' Paul McMahon goes up to block the shot of Manchester High's Bruce Rosenberg in their Class LL quarterfinal bout Friday night at

Southington High School. McMahon netted 23 points to lead West Haven to an 83-53 victory over the Indians.

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

SOUTHINGTON — For the Manchester High Indians, Friday night's Class LL quarterfinal matchup against West Haven High was an unfortunate finale to an inspired campaign.

West Haven, utilizing its superior talent to the hilt, decimated Manchester, 83-53, and advances to the Class LL semifinal Tuesday against Hillhouse High of New Haven, a 70-67 winner over Hartford Public.

The Westies' front line of 6-foot-8 Robbie Dubose, 6-6 Todd Williams, and 6-4 Paul McMahon combined for 55 points. Manchester was limited to only 39 shots, getting only one shot each possession.

"They (West Haven) are an excellent team," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said. "If they play like that, they can win the whole thing (Class LL championship)."

Manchester fell behind quickly in this one and never mounted a serious threat after the first quarter. McMahon, who scored a game-high 23 points, exhibited his uncanny shooting touch from the outside during the first eight minutes. McMahon scored 11 points in the stanza to guide West Haven to a 19-5 lead after one quarter of action.

"In the first half, we came down and scored on all but three or four possessions," West Haven coach Reggie Hayes said.

Things got worse for the Indians during the second quarter as the Westies play intensified. West Haven surged to a 33-9 lead behind McMahon, Dubose, and Williams. A Rob Greene 3-pointer made the score 33-12, the closest Manchester would get in the second quarter. McMahon and Williams had 15 and 14 points, respectively, at halftime to give West Haven a devastating 40-12 advantage at the intermission.

"In the first half, I think they (West Haven) could have beaten anybody," Kinel said. The West Haven field-goal percentage in the first half (18-for-38) is deceiving inasmuch as several of its missed shots came on second and third opportunities off the offensive boards. The Westies completely dominated the first 16 minutes.

"The key is that they are playing together," Hayes said of his 18-5 club. "The guys came in hungry. We have never lost a lead in a game

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