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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 21, 1987

30 Cents

SENATE OKs 65-MPH LIMIT



Veto promised for \$88 billion in highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Friday to a new 65 mph speed limit for rural interstate highways, sending the White House an \$88 billion highway and mass transit bill that President Reagan denounced for "excessive spending" and promised to veto.

The House-approved speed limit provision cleared the Senate quickly after Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., abandoned his plan to strip the highway bill of \$890 million in road and bridge "demonstration projects" sought by lawmakers for their home districts.

These funds, which the White House criticized as intended for "favorite pork barrel projects" of individual legislators, are contained in a compromise highway bill which passed the House in January and the Senate in February.

The speed limit provision was attached to the previously approved highway bill Friday and sent to Reagan. Dole said the president's veto would provide a major test of his strength in Congress as Reagan seeks to rebound from the political damage of the Iran-Contra affair.

The overall \$88 billion bill includes \$79 billion for road construction projects and \$18 billion for mass transit programs over the next five years, funds that should have started flowing to the states when the current fiscal year began Oct. 1.

Besides objecting to the demonstration projects, Reagan protested that the mass transit programs were too expensive, unfairly targeted for fewer than 20 cities and of dubious economic value.

AP photo

THEY LOST — DePaul coach Joey Meyer holds his head as he can't believe what he sees from his Blue Demons in their Midwest Regional semifinal against Louisiana State University Friday night at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. LSU eliminated DePaul, 63-58, and earned the berth in Sunday's regional final. Story on page 55.

Turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

AIDS drug is not a cure

Patient groups worried about cost ... page 2

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



Connecticut Weather

Central, east interior, southwest interior: Saturday, considerable cloudiness. A chance of a few snow flurries or sprinkles. High in the middle 40s. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 40 percent. Saturday night, cloudy with a few snow flurries possible. Low in the lower 30s. Sunday, morning clouds and a few flurries or sprinkles giving way to afternoon sunshine. High near 50.

Northwest hills: Saturday, considerable cloudiness. Still a chance of a few snow flurries. High near 40. North wind around 10 mph. Saturday night, lots of clouds and still a chance of a few snow flurries. Low near 30. Sunday, morning clouds a few snow flurries giving way to afternoon sunshine. High in the middle 40s.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 389. Play Four: 6498.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 10, 19, 23, 29, 33, 40.

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AIDS patient groups worry about high cost of new drug

NEW YORK (AP) — Organizations representing AIDS patients said the government's approval of the first anti-AIDS drug was a small step in the right direction, but they emphasized Friday that it was not a cure and expressed concern that many deserving patients would not be able to afford it.

"One of the frightening things is that because of the cost of the drug, it will offer some false hope for people who simply can't afford the \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year that this drug will cost," said Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the National Gay Task Force in Washington, D.C.

Levi noted that some patients now receiving the drug free as part of research programs may suddenly find themselves forced to pay for it and may have to discontinue treatment.

"There has to be an obligation on the part of the government and Burroughs Wellcome (the drug's maker) to try to resolve that situation," Levi said.

The drug — called zidovudine, or AZT, and marketed under the name Retrovir — can prolong the lives of some patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it is highly toxic to the blood-producing bone marrow cells. As a consequence, some patients taking the drug develop anemia and require blood transfusions.

Because AZT does not kill the AIDS virus or block infection, it cannot in any way be considered a cure for AIDS. Its effect is merely to inhibit reproduction of the virus, and thus regulate, to some extent, the symptoms.

"People who take the drug are not going to have their immune deficiency go away," said Lawrence Kaplan, medical director of the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, where AZT has been in use for some time.

"They are going to continue to have problems with the usual complications of AIDS, though it's possible that may occur at a slower rate," he said.

"It's a small step in the right direction. This drug seems to have some demonstrated benefit in the short term, in terms of survival. But we have no idea what kind of benefit it has in the long term."

Dr. Samuel Broder of the National Cancer Institute, who led the research project to develop the drug, agreed with that characterization.

"What we have to do is to take the momentum from AZT and channel it into further research, so that we can learn how to do things more effectively and with less toxicity," Broder said.

Suicide teens used cocaine

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Four teen-agers used cocaine about two hours before they died of carbon monoxide poisoning in a suicide pact, according to toxicological reports released Friday.

The report also showed that the amount of carbon monoxide in their blood was more than double what would be considered a fatal dose, Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure said.

The teen-agers' bodies were found March 11 in an idling car in a closed garage behind a Bergenfield apartment complex.

McClure said a cocaine high



An employee of Burroughs Wellcome Co. operates a machine which fills capsules with the anti-AIDS drug at the company's plant in North Carolina. The Federal Drug Administration Friday approved the drug for treatment of AIDS patients.

effectively and with less toxicity," Broder said.

Broder predicted that developments in technology and the availability of other anti-AIDS drugs would produce a drop in the cost of AIDS drug treatments.

usually lasts about two hours and speculated the four were "on the downside of the cocaine they used."

"There are a lot of suicidal deaths due to reckless conduct by young people in this age group and there is a correlation between alcohol, drugs and suicides," he said at a news conference.

The bodies of Thomas Rizzo and Thomas Olton, both 19, each contained 0.3 milligrams of cocaine per liter of blood, and those of sisters Lisa and Cheryl Burress, 17 and 19, contained 0.2 milligrams per liter.

"The amount has been classified as an average street dose of cocaine," McClure said.

He said Rizzo and Olton also had blood alcohol contents of higher than 0.10 percent, the limit under state law for driving.

The carbon monoxide levels showed Rizzo had 82 percent saturation per liter of blood, Olton and Cheryl Burress had 80 percent saturation and Lisa Burress had 77 percent saturation, McClure said.

He said carbon monoxide could cause death with a reading as low as 35 percent saturation.

Senate OKs 65-mph limit

Continued from page 1

"If this bill is presented to me in its current form, I will return it to the Congress without my signature," Reagan warned in a letter Wednesday to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Dole's aides said he dropped his plans for a bruising parliamentary floor battle over the \$890 million provision opposed by Reagan because he doubted he had enough votes to prevail.

Dole told his colleagues that with warm weather approaching, he did not want to stall road construction projects by risking further delays in federal funds which the states should have received months ago.

Reagan, in a statement issued before the Senate vote, promised to veto the highway bill even with the 65 mph speed limit provision that he and many lawmakers from rural and Western states favor.

"Congress can't have it both ways," he said. "They can't talk about cutting unnecessary deficit spending and then vote in favor of bills that bust the budget."

Said the president: "My vote will be to veto bills that spend unnecessary billions on projects the American people cannot afford. I am in full support of reasonable funding levels for these programs similar to the legislation passed by the Senate. But I am adamantly opposed to the excessive spending that is in the bill as it emerged from the conference committee."

The Senate originally approved a bill without the \$890 million in demonstration projects approved by the House, but went along with them in exchange for House acceptance of the 65 mph speed limit overwhelmingly favored by the Senate. The House approved the new rural interstate speed limit Wednesday on a 217-208 roll call vote.

Dole relinquished his hope of attaching the original Senate bill, minus the demonstration project money, to the speed limit resolution and sending the new, less costly measure to an uncertain fate — or a quiet death — in the House.

But Dole told his colleagues he had assurances that before Reagan exercises his promised veto, the White House would be willing to reopen negotiations with Congress on the outlines of a new highway bill closer to the Senate's original version.

In Salem, N.H., Thursday night, after a presidential news conference dominated by questions about the Iran-Contra affair, Dole told reporters he was not sure that Reagan would be able to persuade Congress to sustain a veto of the highway bill. That would require two-thirds majorities of both the House and Senate.

"The veto will be a key test of the president's strength, or the president will be back in the soup," Dole said.

Dole said Friday that a Senate vote on overriding a Reagan veto of the bill would be much narrower than the 96-2 margin by which the Senate passed the bill on Feb. 4. Asked if he had the votes to override a veto, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., replied: "I don't know."

Lassow likely to step down in Eighth District

By George Layno
Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District Director Gordon Lassow, who has been on the utility authority's governing body for the past 17 years, said Friday he may not seek re-election to another two-year term this May.

Lassow, who has had health problems over the past year, said he has had enough of Eighth District affairs, and he stepped down as Eighth District president three years ago for the same reason.

However, he said he might be persuaded to stay on the Board of Directors if the town of Manchester and the Eighth District are able to settle their longstanding fire-protection and sewer-service problems.

The two governments have been negotiating since January, but no compromises have been reached. Lassow Friday reiterated earlier comments that he does not think progress is being made in the talks.

Lassow joined the board in 1970, serving the first three years as a director before becoming president until 1984. For the last three years, he has been a director.

Also up for re-election at this May's annual meeting is the seat held by President Walter Joyner. Joyner was away on vacation and could not be reached for comment Friday. Two other Eighth District leaders, Director Thomas Landers and activist Wallace Irish Jr., said Friday they are considering running for the spot.

Both were critical of Joyner for being on vacation for the past two months while the negotiations were under way. Joyner is a member of the Eighth



Marsha Rabe, left, as the judge, and Bill Mannetti, right, as the grim reaper, act out a mock trial of Frank Perdue, president of Perdue Inc., Friday outside the Hartford

Civic Center. Rabe and Mannetti are members of the Animal Rights Front. David Dixon is dressed as Frank Perdue.

Cluck-cluck

Animal activists urge meatless diet

HARTFORD (AP) — If chickens had lips, they might have horrible tales to tell.

That's what a handful of animal activists said Friday as they conducted a mock trial of chicken mogul Frank Perdue outside the Hartford Civic Center.

Dressed in animal costumes or masks, the activists tried Perdue on his allegations that the conduct of his business is cruel to animals. An activist wearing a bald wig and mock-blood stained laboratory coat portrayed Perdue.

The prosecuting attorney was a character called Clucker Darrow; the judge was Oliver Wendell Ham.

Perdue, a Maryland businessman, was found guilty and was sentenced to stop his slaughter of

chickens for human consumption. Chickens at Perdue Farms Inc. are grown and processed "as humanely as modern agricultural technology allows," said Jim Blankenship, a spokesman for the company. Blankenship said there was "no basis" for the criticisms of Perdue.

The show drew a small crowd of spectators and interested passers-by, who alternately listened, laughed and shouted encouragement. Members of the Animal Rights Front group handed out literature.

Bill Mannetti, an ARF member who played death in the skit, said he was pleased with the turnout. He said the group's goal was to distribute its literature to 500

people during the lunch hour. He also said he was thrilled that a representative of at least one outdoor group was on hand. An official from the Connecticut Sportsmen Alliance snapped photographs.

"We knew there would be passers-by," Mannetti said. "The thing is to sensitize people to the issues."

Members of the group also said Perdue portrayed sexist attitudes as advertising spokesman for his company. They claimed when Perdue talks about "plump thighs" and "big breasts," he's not just referring to chickens.

They also criticized meat producers for slaughtering billions of cattle and hogs.

number of areas, and he suggested he may not seek the presidency if Irish does. "We don't think Walt's been doing the job," he said.

While Landers said he gets along with Joyner on a personal basis, he disagrees with him politically. Joyner is considered a moderate, while Landers often takes a hard line in support of the Eighth District.

Landers noted that last year, Joyner was against having board members actively involved in efforts to defeat the referendum question, while he urged participation.

Every year, two of the board's six directors and the president are up for election. Director Lorraine Boutin holds the second director's seat up for a vote this year. She could not be reached for comment Friday.

Local News in Brief

St. James teacher honored

A St. James School teacher will be one of five honored in Hamden for 40 years of service to the Archdiocese of Hartford.

More than 1,200 elementary and junior high school administrators, teachers, parents and friends will gather Tuesday and Wednesday for the 1987 Teachers' Institute.

The program will include honors for educators and administrators who have served 10, 25 and 40 or more years. Workshops and sessions are planned on sexuality, stress management and family life.

Budget workshops proposed

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has proposed three workshops to discuss aspects of his budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The first is scheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m. to discuss capital improvements, police and public works departments budgets. Under the public works department, the spending plans for engineering, highway, parks and cemeteries, building inspection and sanitation will be reviewed.

The second workshop will be March 30 at 5 p.m., and will cover the library, finance department, and other costs such as self insurance, medical insurance, employee pensions and debt service.

On March 31 at 5 p.m., the fire, recreation, planning and human service budgets will be examined. In addition, the expected revenues for the 1987-88 fiscal year will be discussed.

Water-flow test scheduled

The Manchester Water Department has scheduled a fire flow test for Wednesday on Broad Street.

The test is expected to last approximately two hours, an could result in decreased pressure or water quality on the road between West Middle Turnpike and Center Street.

Kite-building workshops full

Today's kite-building workshops at the Lutz Children's Museum are full. Spaces remain in workshops in the next two weeks, in preparation for the annual Savings Bank of Manchester-Lutz Children's Museum kite-flying contest on April 4. Call 643-0940 to reserve a place.

Cummings optimistic on pact

Although pessimistic rumblings are being made in some quarters, Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Friday he and others are hopeful a settlement will be reached between negotiators from the town and Eighth Utilities District.

"There's no question that a great majority want an end to the strife," Cummings said.

The negotiations, which will resume Wednesday, began in January on how fire protection and sewer service problems can be resolved. They followed months of bitter campaigning last year over a referendum question that would have taken away the Eighth District's power to veto consolidation with the town.

Cummings, a pro-merger leader, said the overwhelming rejection of the measure showed townpeople want a resolution of the longstanding problems — something that he supports. "I don't want to make any more war," he said.

District negotiator Gordon Lassow said earlier this week he was frustrated by the lack of progress in the talks. However, Cummings said such complaints are to be expected.

"There is a lifetime of feelings... (stretching) far back into the history of this community," he said. "You can't blame people for letting out their emotions a little."

Legislative awareness day set

Crossroads of Manchester, a drug and alcohol abuse prevention group, is one of a number of organizations from around the state that are scheduled to participate in Legislative Awareness Day on Wednesday.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day, the groups will display materials they use in their fight against substance abuse and drunken driving. This is the first time a statewide coalition of such organizations will assemble at the State Capitol, according to a legislative news release.



Herald photo by Pinto

SMELLS GOOD — Delfina Pola smells the daffodils delivered by Meals on Wheels volunteer Therese McKeon. Lydall Inc. donated the daffodils to Meals on Wheels clients. The American Cancer Society daffodil fund-raiser, which took place Thursday and Friday, is an annual event.

Tenant urges legislators to order fair rent units

By George Lavns
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A Manchester housing activist has urged state lawmakers to approve a bill that could require Manchester and other towns to create a fair rent commission, arguing that such commissions give tenants protection against unreasonable rent increases.

Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger told members of the Select Committee on Housing Thursday that tenants in towns without fair rent commissions, such as Manchester, have little recourse against landlords who fail to make repairs or impose unreasonable rent hikes.

"There's a need for it in the state," he said. The proposal comes as Manchester officials are considering appointing a study committee to explore the creation of a fair rent commission. The town Board of Directors is scheduled to vote in April on the study panel.

The move was prompted by Hershberger's complaint in February about a 48 percent rent increase at the home he rents on Wetherell Street.

Under state law, towns can form a fair rent commission that has the

authority to stop rent increases, lower rent increases or put rent-increase money into an escrow account until the landlord makes repairs. This power can only be exercised for individual complaints and only after certain criteria are met.

Such a commission could subpoena evidence and conduct hearings, although its decisions could be appealed to the courts.

A number of town directors have said they would be opposed to giving a fair rent commission that authority. They argued that setting rents impedes upon a landlord's control over his property.

The bill, now before the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee, would only apply to towns in which rental units make up at least 40 percent of all housing units. According to U.S. Census data for 1980, Manchester qualified at 41.1 percent. However, that number may have since changed.

There are 18 Connecticut towns that have fair rent commissions. An informal survey of some of them by the Herald in February found that such panels are considered by officials who serve on them to be successful.

Union close to pact with group home

By George Lavns
Herald Reporter

Labor and management negotiators at the New Seasons Inc. group home in Manchester said Friday they hope a tentative agreement can be reached by Monday to avert a threatened Thursday strike deadline.

The two sides last met on Wednesday, and both said the session was productive.

"It went pretty well," said New Seasons President Belle Fine. New Seasons is a private, non-profit organization that operates two group homes for mentally retarded people and a day-care center.

Fine declined to comment on the specifics of the negotiations. However, she said a meeting has been set for Monday at which she hopes a tentative pact will be reached. Fine said management has scheduled a news conference Tuesday afternoon to answer questions about the bargaining.

Jonathan Rosenblum, an organizer with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, warned Friday that if a settlement is not reached on Monday, a strike vote would be held by the 35 employees represented. Two weeks ago, workers voted 19-3 to issue a March 26 strike deadline.

But Rosenblum said progress was made this week, and the union is ready to reach a tentative deal. The main sticking point, he said, is whether there should be a closed or open union shop.

Rosenblum said the union wants a closed shop, which would mean all employees would be required to pay union dues whether they wanted to belong to the union or not. He said management wants an open shop that would allow non-union workers to not pay the dues.

He argued that the union feels a closed shop is important, "especially in a small place" like New Seasons because all employees reap the benefits of contracts negotiated by the union. Rosenblum said it is similar to paying taxes to government for necessary services.

The other major item left to be resolved is wages, although Rosenblum said he is optimistic pay could be resolved if management shows "good faith" on the closed-shop question.

New Seasons is funded entirely by the state, and the union has said in the past that state employees start at \$8.50 an hour, while New Seasons' employees make about \$6 an hour. District 1199 has said it is also seeking a multi-year contract while management wants a one-year deal.

Workers began efforts to unionize late last year, and employees voted in January to form a bargaining unit affiliated with District 1199. The group home recognized the union that same month.

Negotiations on a new contract began last month. The union has repeatedly complained about management during the talks. On Feb. 13 it complained to the state Board of Labor Relations that management has not supplied enough information.

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Your Neighbors' Views

What did President Reagan's news conference Thursday reveal to you?



Mrs. H.W. Penning: "It sounded to me like he was very well rehearsed. He acted like a clone to me. I thought it was terrible. In the past few years, he's become facetious."



Bob Milano: "He knows (the truth) but he isn't saying. First he tried to deny it. It's something that just got out of hand."



Edward Armstrong: "I don't think he was involved as deep as people think he is... I really don't think he's doing anything about it. I think somebody else is behind it all, deeper than they think."



Rosalie Harris: "They're running a game, playing with people's minds... He's got to know. Otherwise he wouldn't be president."



Donald Bennett: "I wanted to see what he had to say. It left a lot to be desired. He didn't solve any problems."



Tim Thorneley: "I think he's lying through his teeth. He evades too many points. I think he's looking right now for an arms treaty to make himself look good before he leaves office."

Drivers 'discover' deer crossing on Lake Street

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

VERNON — It was more than just a coincidence when 16-year-old Dave Hoffman crashed into a deer on Lake Street Tuesday night.

The accident occurred the same day the state House approved a bill that would make a deer killed in such an accident the property of the operator of the vehicle involved in the crash.

A day earlier, within several hundred feet of where Hoffman's car struck the deer, Edward Patrizzi's car also struck and killed a deer.

Vernon police said that Patrizzi, 51, of 44 Pilgrim Lane, Manchester, was able to drive his car away from the scene of the accident. But Hoffman, of 58 Notch

Road, Bolton, said his car was totaled. Neither driver was hurt.

Both Hoffman and Patrizzi were traveling north on Lake Street when the accidents occurred, police said. Hoffman's accident happened at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Patrizzi's was Monday at about 8 p.m.

Hoffman said that posting the area as a deer crossing might be a good idea, because there is no warning sign. But Vernon police Lt. Clarence Neff said there are no plans to post a deer-crossing sign on the road.

"It happens every year," Neff said, noting that Vernon is a rural town.

Both deer were taken away by the game warden of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Neff said. Patrizzi's son said his father had no

desire to keep the deer.

Hoffman said he had been offered the deer, but had decided against keeping it. "I just didn't want to be bothered," he said.

The bill approved by the House would allow the driver to keep the deer or give it to someone else. Rep. Mary Muchinsky, D-Wallingford, said the bill was proposed because there had been at least two incidents in the state in which the motor vehicle owner had given the deer to another individual who was subsequently arrested for illegal possession of the animal.

Existing law gives ownership to the owner of the motor vehicle, but does not mention whether the owner can designate another individual as a recipient. George Brys, assistant director of the

DEP Wildlife Bureau, said that giving the operator possession of the deer would make it more likely that the animal would be used as food. In the past, police have been forced to dispose of deer in landfills because owners could not be located in time, Brys said.

Farms replace haciendas

Medium-sized farms, which now account for a fifth of Latin America's farming area and a third of the region's total output are replacing the traditional Latin American hacienda, which was characterized by underutilization of land and a large labor force, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.



On the Cheney family property in the early 1950s, Susanna (Lauff) Roth, left, poses with her sister, Anna Lauff, and the Cheney's pet poodle. Anna Lauff died Thursday.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Robertson School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Town-Eighth Utilities District negotiating session, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Town Board of Directors budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Board of Finance budget workshop, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Finance budget workshop, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 10:30 a.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Conservation-Inland Wetlands Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.
Revenue sharing public hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Coventry

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

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

Obituaries

Anna Lauff, 91, maid to Cheney's

Anna Lauff, 91, who was a maid for Manchester's Cheney family for many years, died Thursday in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

She was born in Austria-Hungary on April 14, 1895, and came to Manchester in 1911. She worked for the Cheney Bros. silk mills until 1929, then became maid and attendant to the Cheney family until the death of Mrs. Charles Cheney in 1953. For the last 27 years, she lived in Canada.

Her sister, Susanna (Lauff) Roth of Manchester, said Friday that Anna was among the many who lost their jobs due to layoffs in 1929. Mr. Cheney took her in and gave her a job to work with the family, Roth said.

One day, Mr. Cheney surprised his wife with a puppy, Roth remembered. Mrs. Cheney fell in love with the dog, and it was Anna's job to care for the puppy as well as manage her other duties. "Every- one in town knew Anna and the dog," Roth said.

Another sister, Katherina (Lauff) Horwath, lives in Hamilton, Ontario.

The funeral will be Monday at the L.G. Wallace Funeral Home in Hamilton, Ontario, with a burial in Chaper Hill Memorial Garden, also in Hamilton.

Ethel M. Seaton

Ethel M. Seaton, 95, of Coventry, died Friday at the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. She was the widow of Benjamin Seaton. She was born Oct. 11, 1891 in East Hartford, and she was a Coventry resident for 45 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Stevenson of Newington and Shirley Bruneau of Coventry; two sons, Roy Seaton of Granby and Kenneth Seaton of Manchester; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. The Rev. Bruce Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Coventry or to Community Health Care Services, Columbia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral arrangements and mass offerings received from our kind friends, neighbors and relatives during our recent sorrow. We would especially like to thank the Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary 2046 V.F.W., The World War I Auxiliary 786 Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, and her many friends in The Veterans Organizations across the state who paid her tribute. We also thank the Visiting Nurses in Manchester for their help and support.

The Family of
Florence Streeter

George A. Marlowe

George A. Marlowe, 84, of 69 Pleasant St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Northampton, Mass., and he lived in Boston before moving to Manchester 16 years ago. Before retiring, he was employed at the Farrington Co. He graduated from Amherst College and earned his law degree at Boston College.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Grace McCann. He was predeceased by another sister, Marion Godburn.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Northampton, Mass. Calling hours are Monday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Martha Leemon

Martha (Boyle) Leemon, 95, of 12 Newman St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Leemon.

She was born in Drumree, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, on Dec. 25, 1891. She came to this country in 1910, settling in Manchester, and she lived here for 76 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and St. Mary's Church Guild. She was a past mistress and treasurer for 60 years for the Daughters of Liberty 17, L.O.L. She was also a member of Temple Chapter 53, O.E.S., and a member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge 39.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Florence) Ford of Manchester; two sons, W. James Leemon and Ernest J. Leemon, both of Manchester; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, or the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 57 Hollister St.

Sadie Youngman, 82, wife, target of comic

NEW YORK (AP) — Sadie Youngman, wife of comedian Henry Youngman and target of one of the best-known and shortest one-liners in American comedy, died after a long illness. She was 82.

"Take my wife ... please!" was among a number of jokes Youngman cracked at his wife's expense.

"She took it with a grain of salt," Youngman, 81, said. "She knew I was just joking. She always stuck by me, and that's what counts."

Mrs. Youngman died Thursday at Roosevelt Hospital. She and Youngman had been married 58 years.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Youngman is survived by a daughter, Marilyn; a son, Gary, and three grandchildren.

A funeral was scheduled Friday in Manhattan.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Local News in Brief

IRS has toll-free info line

HARTFORD — Internal Revenue Service District Director James E. Quinn says taxpayers can get toll-free tax information from the IRS on weekends. Trained assistants are on line from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at 1-800-424-1040 to answer those tax questions that come up during the weekend when assistance is really needed.

Free fishing class offered

With the start of the fishing season just four weeks away, the state Department of Environmental Protection is offering a class for those interested in learning how to fish.

The course will teach basic techniques and provide information about Connecticut's waters, fishing tackle and natural bait, according to instructor George Noonan. The lessons are open to those 12 years and older, and are geared towards the novice, although the more experienced angler is welcome, Noonan said.

"It's to get a good background about what fishing is about — it's not just a rod and reel," he said. The free sessions will be held at the Rockville Fish and Game Club on Fish and Game Road, Vernon. The classes are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. on March 25, April 1 and April 8.

To register, call Noonan at 643-7497, or Ray Gorski at 871-0023, Jeff Carlson at 875-7549 and Richard Tapp at 872-9557.

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Panel favors tax on out-of-state commuters

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill imposing an income tax averaging \$134 a year on the estimated 50,000 out-of-state residents who work daily in Connecticut was overwhelmingly approved Friday by the General Assembly's Finance Committee.

The measure, approved on a 23-2 vote, would set the tax at 0.65 percent, or 65 cents for every \$100 of income, and would raise about \$7 million a year for the state.

The money would go into the state Transportation Fund and be used for upkeep of rail lines and highways most frequently used by commuters.

O'Leary calls tax plan progressive alternative

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary on Friday proposed changes in Connecticut's taxes on unearned income that he said offered a progressive alternative to a plan backed by Gov. William A. O'Neill. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, proposed taxing capital gains at different rates, depending on a person's income, as opposed to O'Neill's proposal for a flat 2.8 percent tax. O'Leary also wants to slash the tax on dividends and interest in half.

"The one thing that Connecticut has consistently been criticized for in its tax structure is that it lacks progressivity," O'Leary said. "All taxpayers, whether capital gains or dividends and interest, will be paying tax on a progressive, sliding scale. That is one of the chief differences between my proposal and the governor's."

An estimated 54,000 people would no longer be taxed on capital gains under O'Leary's proposal, which would tax capital gains at a rate ranging from 0.5 percent to 6.5 percent, depending on income.

O'Neill, in response to changes in federal tax law, in December proposed a flat tax rate of 2.8 percent on capital gains, regardless of a person's income. The current tax on capital gains is 7 percent.

People earning between \$54,000 and \$78,000 a year would pay less under O'Leary's proposal and those earning more than that would pay more, O'Leary said. People earning less than \$54,000 a year would not be taxed at all on their capital gains or interest and dividend income.

O'Leary's plan would raise \$100 million more in capital gains taxes than O'Neill's plan. O'Leary wants to offset that windfall by cutting the dividends and interest tax from a current range of 1 percent to 13 percent to a range of 0.5 percent to 6 percent.

O'Leary said the graduated tax rate and dropping people who earn less than \$54,000 a year from the tax rolls altogether was designed to help people who sometimes feel

most abused by the tax system: the middle-income groups. "Often times with two incomes in the family you can call that \$54,000 a year a middle-income taxpayer," O'Leary said. "One of the constant cries I've heard when I got out on the campaign hustings are that the middle-class taxpayers are continuously getting gouged."

Those earning more than \$78,000 a year would get a break on the dividends and interests tax, he said. O'Leary acknowledged that O'Neill's advisors are withholding judgment about his plan, but said he expected support from other lawmakers.

O'Neill announced in December he would seek adjustment of the state's capital gains tax so the state doesn't get a potential \$150 million windfall under the new federal tax code. Connecticut has always tied the rate of its capital-gains tax to the federal level. But O'Neill wants to continue excluding 60 percent of a capital gain from being taxed, rather than going to 100 percent as the new federal tax code does.

O'Leary said O'Neill's plan might have more legislative support now because it's less complicated. "That's one of the beauties of his approach," O'Leary said. "It's the status quo ... and it's earlier to understand."

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Divestiture bill goes to the House

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill forbidding state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa was easily approved Friday by the General Assembly's Finance Committee and sent to the House.

Nine Republicans, led by Rep. J. Peter Fuscas of Marlborough, opposed the measure, claiming it would hurt, not help, where apartheid policies of racial separation impose white-minority rule on the majority black population.

"I certainly recognize the immorality of apartheid," said Fuscas. "But I think it's equally immoral to pursue a policy that will starve to death a half-million blacks in South Africa."

"If you throw South Africa into economic chaos and revolution, it's going to result in a heck of a lot of deaths of blacks and whites," he said.

But Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden,

Also Friday, the committee approved a bill exempting soft drinks from the sales tax when they are sold as part of a meal that would be exempt from the sales tax. Under current law, meals costing less than \$2 are exempt from the sales tax. Soft drinks, however, are not considered part of the meal.

There was a brief movement in the committee to eliminate the exemption for meals under \$2 altogether by Republicans who said the exemption was difficult to administer.

Despite their argument, Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, said: "This is one state representative who is not

going to go back to his district and explain why he raised a tax when we have a \$200 million surplus."

The proposal to eliminate the exemption on meals under \$2 failed on a 27-5 vote and the bill affecting soft drinks was then passed, 31-1.

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, committee co-chairman, said the measure would generate about \$400,000 more for the state each year. Currently, only the drink is taxed. Under this bill, if the drink pushed the total of the meal over \$2, the entire meal would be taxed, he said.



MICKEY ROONEY AND BILL BRITT ... actor to portray evicted hermit

Rooney plans TV film about Boston hermit

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Rooney wants to produce and star in a television show about Bill Britt, a hermit being evicted by the government from a lean-to where he's lived for nearly 20 years.

Britt, 59 and legally blind, lives at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir in Brookline. Britt told The Associated Press on Friday that he does not have a signed contract.

"I simply gave my word. I would feel honored ... if he would feel the part. He's made for the part," he said.

Rooney, 66, is in Boston starring in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." Rooney saw Britt on television and sent a limousine to take him to a restaurant Thursday night, where they had a knockwurst dinner.

"We are one in accord to get this done. And there is no more succinct title than 'The Hermit of Chestnut Hill,'" said Rooney, according to Friday's editions of The Boston Herald.

Britt has been ordered by a judge to vacate his home on publicly owned land by July 1.

committee co-chairman, said the State Department has acknowledged that the Reagan administration policy of constructive engagement has failed and that it was time for stronger action.

Rep. Joel Gordes, D-Colebrook, agreed, saying, "Your ultimate vote is with your dollar."

Current law forbids state investments in companies doing business with South Africa unless the companies have signed the Sullivan Principles, a set of strict equal opportunity guidelines.

The bill, passed on a 23-9 vote, complements an executive order issued by Gov. William A. O'Neill barring state investments by the treasurer in companies doing business with South Africa.

Asked by Republicans why the bill was needed if that was already the state's policy, Rep. George C. Jepsen, D-Stamford, said that without it, "there

would be nothing to stop the treasurer from reversing the policy."

Rep. Robert A. Maddox, R-Bethlehem, said he opposed the bill because "it gets us into foreign affairs. We're supposed to be making policy for the state of Connecticut."

But Rep. Shaun M. McNally, D-Norwich, said the bill was an appropriate matter for the General Assembly because "we're talking about state of Connecticut dollars."

State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges estimated earlier this month that the state's \$4.8 billion pension fund portfolio included \$305 million in investments in 54 companies doing business in South Africa.

Although it was on the agenda, the Finance Committee held off Friday on voting on a bill barring investments in Northern Ireland, the scene of Protestant-Catholic strife for decades.

Connecticut in Brief

Helicopter crash kills two men

AMENIA, N.Y. — Two bodies were found Friday among the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed in a hilly, wooded area near the Connecticut border, state police said.

The Bell-47 helicopter, owned by New Hartford Helicopters near Utica, crashed late Thursday while the men were inspecting underground telephone cables for American Telephone & Telegraph, state police said.

State police Sgt. Dennis Cody said the crash was reported at about 9 a.m. Friday by AT&T, which had been looking for the helicopter with Connecticut state police since Thursday after it failed to report in. The wreckage was spotted by a search helicopter sent out by the New Hartford firm, he said.

The dead men were identified as Robert Slater, the 35-year-old pilot from New Hartford, and Dominick Sacco, 33, of Rome. Cody said. Both men were employed by the helicopter company and had contracted with AT&T for the weekly line inspection, he said.

Xerox sells S. Africa holdings

STAMFORD — After months of agonizing, Xerox Corp. is joining dozens of other American companies by selling its South African holdings and leaving the white-minority ruled country.

Xerox Corp.'s London affiliate, Rank Xerox Ltd., said Thursday it will sell its South African subsidiary to a South African electrical and electronics company for an undisclosed sum.

Rank Xerox South Africa Ltd. will be sold to Fintech, a member of the Altron Group, a major electronics company, the company said.

Terms weren't disclosed for the sale, which is to be completed by May 1, said Xerox, which is based in Stamford.

Educators mull anti-gun rules

BRIDGEPORT — The city school board plans to consider tougher measures for stopping pupils from bringing guns to school, the board president said.

Michael Blaciglia said the measures would come before the board at a meeting Monday. He said the board would discuss an expanded program of locker searches in the schools and the possibility of setting new rules on youngsters wearing bulky coats in the school halls.

Mayor Thomas W. Buccini on Thursday promised additional police presence and the formation of a task force to deal with the problem of guns in city schools.

In six incidents since the beginning of the school year, guns were found on pupils on school property, including four incidents during the past two weeks. Authorities believe pupils are carrying guns for protection or for use in drug dealings.

Troopers seize illegal goods

WATERBURY — Illegal gambling devices and fireworks were seized Friday at Brass City Sales and Distributors, state police said.

About 40 cases of illegal pull tab tickets, 17 cases of bingo slips, numerous boxes of fireworks and records of purchases and sales of the gambling devices and fireworks were taken, according to a prepared statement.

State police said arrests were still pending.

State wins corruption conviction

LITCHFIELD — The state has won its first conviction from a 3-year-old grand jury investigation of gambling and political corruption in the Torrington area, prosecutors say.

George Blasko, a New Hartford car dealer, pleaded Thursday under the Alford Doctrine to single counts of perjury and marijuana possession in exchange for the promise of a suspended sentence, a \$750 fine and three years' probation.

The pleas came in Superior Court appearances in New Haven and Litchfield. Under the Alford Doctrine, defendants do not admit guilt but acknowledge that they would likely be convicted if the case went to trial.

Blasko, 36, a former Torrington resident, had been charged with three counts of perjury and two counts each of selling cocaine and marijuana as a result of 1985 testimony before Superior Court Judge Anthony DeMayo, the grand juror.



AP photo

Student leaders stand in front of Agawam (Mass.) High School where there's a charge to change the school's nickname.

Six hundred students don't like their athletic teams being called "Brownies."

'Call us anything but Brownies'

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — The world of sports has produced many wonderful team nicknames, from Latin mottos to the standard Lions, Tigers and Bears.

But there are no Rutabagas in the world of sport, and students at Agawam High School say it's hard to get inspired by a mascot that's named after something you eat, even if it's a layer of baked chocolate fudge.

Embarrassed by chants of "burn the Brownies," school athletes have asked the school board to change the name. Anything but Brownies.

"We should have Betty Crocker as our mascot and say, 'Let's go,

turn up the oven.' That's about it for a cheer," said basketball player Anade Long.

"When someone says, 'Let's go, Brownies, let's go,' you can't get psyched," James Pirro, a wrestler, said Friday.

Twenty student athletes and class officials gathered 600 signatures on a petition asking for a name change more in line with other Springfield-area teams, such as the Ludlow Lions and Westfield Bombers.

"All the schools have fighting names. We have one that is for a small Girl Scout or a piece of cake," said Pirro.

John Morrissey, principal of the

1,100-student school, predicted alumni would be "coming out of the walls" to protest any new name. A school board subcommittee will look into the question on April 2.

Nobody knows how the athletic teams got the unfortunate name, given that the school symbol is an Indian and the band goes by the name of Marching Mohawks, although a school committee member said he thinks the name came from muddy uniforms.

The teams rarely get razzed during winning seasons, but during a slump a few years back they endured such chants as "bake the Brownies."

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U.S./World in Brief

Kidnappers release second man

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers on Friday handed over another Saudi Arabian captive, the second released this week, to Syrian forces in Moslem west Beirut.

"They kept me blindfolded all the time, but not handcuffed," said Khaled Deeb, 23, who was freed after 54 days as a hostage. "I was not beaten."

Bakr Damanhour, a Saudi employee of his embassy's cultural section, was freed Wednesday after 46 days in captivity.

Communists kill 18 soldiers

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels killed 18 soldiers in their second ambush of government forces in three days, military officials reported Friday. The first attack took 19 lives.

The casualties were the heaviest suffered by the military since insurgents increased their activity after the collapse of peace talks in January and expiration of a 60-day cease-fire Feb. 2.

Army spokesmen said two soldiers were wounded and survived the ambush Thursday on the southern island of Mindanao. Seven troops were wounded in the first ambush, which occurred Tuesday in Quezon province 100 miles southeast of Manila.

Thief takes a \$175,000 Monet

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — While a theater group was rehearsing, a thief entered the community center here and cut a painting by French impressionist Claude Monet, valued at \$175,000, out of its frame, police said Friday.

The artwork, painted by Monet around 1891, was rigged up to an alarm at the police station. Police arrived at 10:09 p.m. Thursday — within one minute of the theft — but the suspect was gone. Police Chief James Wilkinson said.

The painting, entitled "Les Barges Depeche Devant Les Falaises D'Etretat," or "The fishing boats in front of the cliffs at Etretat," was on loan to the Chamber of Commerce, Wilkinson said.

The canvas measured 23 3/4 inches in length and 33 1/4 inches in width, he said.

Casey readmitted to hospital

WASHINGTON — William J. Casey, the former CIA director who resigned in February after undergoing surgery for the removal of a brain tumor, has been readmitted to Georgetown University Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

Casey, 73, was readmitted March 13 for "re-evaluation" and was in stable condition Friday, said Robin Payne, a hospital spokeswoman.

CBS News reported Friday that Casey had difficulty swallowing and had been readmitted for further surgery. The hospital spokeswoman said she could not confirm the report and she refused to say whether the evaluation had been scheduled following Casey's discharge from the hospital Feb. 28.

Army to replace Sgt. York gun

WASHINGTON — The Army has started the bidding process to find a replacement for its junked Sgt. York air-defense gun, settling on a "fast track" strategy that calls for testing of competing systems to begin July 1.

Lt. Col. Craig MacNab, an Army spokesman, said Friday the service's request for proposals had been issued earlier this week to interested companies.

The request itself is classified because it contains detailed specifications for the new weapon, MacNab said. But the Army has decided to require interested companies to provide two prototypes for testing by July 1, allowing selection of a winner by Nov. 25, he said.

Satellite to serve Indonesia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A powerful Delta rocket vaulted skyward Friday with a \$42 million communications satellite intended to serve Indonesia's 13,677 islands and five other nations of the southwest Pacific.

It was the seventh straight space launch success for the United States after three failures, including that of the space shuttle Challenger, early in 1987.

The two-stage rocket blasted aloft at 5:12 p.m. EST into cloudy skies for an apparently flawless launch, launch commentator Len Malone said.



Il Tempo/AP photo

GENERAL KILLED — The lifeless body of Italian Air Force Gen. Licio Giorgieri, 61, lies in his car after two youths on a motorcycle shot him dead Friday in Rome. The government blamed the Red Brigades and a caller claimed responsibility for a group thought to be an offshoot of the leftist terrorist organization.

Reagan asserts Bush did have reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said through his spokesman Friday that Vice President George Bush did express reservations to him about the Iran arms sales initiative, "but always supported the policy and the decisions."

The statement came as leaders in both political parties said Bush's bid for the Republican presidential nomination faced new complications after Reagan's comment Thursday night that Bush had raised no objection to the Iran initiative.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush discussed the matter briefly at their regular daily meeting on Friday.

"The president told me simply that the vice president did express reservations to him, but always supported the policy and the decisions," Fitzwater said.

The issue arose Thursday night at the conclusion of the president's nationally broadcast news conference, when Reagan was approached by reporters trying to get in a last question or two.

"Did the vice president object to the plan in Iran?" Reagan was asked.

"No," he replied. Fitzwater said he saw no conflict between that exchange and Bush's assertion that he had "expressed

Soviets join U.S. patrols in waterway

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Soviet warships cruise Persian Gulf waters now, along with U.S., British and French patrols, in a rare display of Kremlin agreement with Washington that the principle of free navigation should be upheld there.

But the undertone of East-West rivalry still comes through.

The strategic waterway has become an arena in the Iran-Iraq war, and the Iranians have repeatedly threatened to close the oil-rich gulf.

Two Soviet destroyers have operated in the gulf since Iranian gunboats intercepted two Soviet freighters last September. Until then, the Persian Gulf was mainly a lake of Western military influence.

Moscow has projected its naval presence in a bid to keep freedom of navigation in force in gulf waters. About 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil flows through the Persian Gulf.

The United States maintains a six-unit task force there — three destroyers, two frigates and an amphibious landing ship which serves as command vessel. Britain and France keep two to three vessels in the region.

The American force was there before the Iran-Iraq conflict broke out in September 1980. The French and the British joined them later.

But foreign warships have failed to protect civilian vessels that run the gauntlet of Iraqi and Iranian fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and missile boats.

The Iraqi raid merchant ships in the 70-mile radius it defines as a military exclusion zone in the gulf's northern sector.

Iraq vows to choke off Iran's oil exports and to starve the Iranian war machine. It bombs Iranian ships and oil-loading facilities.

In retaliation, Iran attacks Arab and neutral shipping. The Tehran government often targets vessels linked to countries that Iran sees as supporting Iraq, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Nearly 300 vessels have been attacked by one side or the other since 1984, and about 100 seamen have been killed.

Iranian gunboats stop and search ships suspected of carrying war-related cargoes for Iraq near the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's southern gateway.

Maritime salvage executives based in the gulf said Thursday that Iran has deployed about six large, mobile, anti-ship missiles overlooking the strait in response to the increase of foreign warships in the region.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said an average of 20 vessels make the passage daily through the strait, which is 25 to 30 miles wide.

U.S. officials in Washington said America now has 18 warships in or near the Persian Gulf.

Abu Dhabi's government-owned Al-Itihad newspaper recently quoted Vladimir Polyakov, a senior Soviet official, as saying Soviet warships were needed in the gulf to protect civilian shipping.

U.S./World in Brief

Tutu to meet with guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Archbishop Desmond Tutu will hold his first official talks with leaders of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement Saturday "by mutual request," his office announced.

It said the black leader of the Anglican church in southern Africa, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid activities, would fly to Lusaka, Zambia, for the day of talks.

ANC headquarters are in the Zambian capital. The African National Congress is the main guerrilla group fighting to end domination by South Africa's white minority.

A spokesman for the organization said ANC president Oliver Tambo would be in Lusaka on Saturday, but there was no confirmation of which officials Tutu would meet.

Reagan aide returns Carter fire

WASHINGTON — The chief White House spokesman lashed back at former President Carter on Friday, saying he was out of line for accusing President Reagan of resorting to military solutions in foreign policy disputes.

"We are deeply disappointed by his comments, and it would seem that if he wants to be helpful in the area of foreign affairs that he might want to forgo criticism of U.S. leaders while he is on foreign soil," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Carter.

Reagan, asked at a photo session about Carter's statements, declined to comment.

But Fitzwater responded immediately when questioned by reporters. "He's wrong," the spokesman said of Carter's assertion that Reagan is more inclined to use military force than diplomacy.

Tour of ferry is called off

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — A travel agency said Friday it canceled a tour to view the British ferry that capsized off Belgium. The agency said it had received complaints that the trip was in bad taste.

The Herald of Free Enterprise capsized in shallow waters just outside the Zeebrugge port on March 6, killing at least 134 of the 543 people on board. Salvage operations are still under way.

The Bandrock Travel Agency earlier this week advertised a day-long bus trip to Brugge, Belgium, and said it would include a side trip to nearby Zeebrugge to view the wreck of the capsized Herald of Free Enterprise.

Bumpers won't be a candidate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said Friday he won't be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

"I have decided that I will not be a candidate in '88," Bumpers was quoted as saying in a statement telephoned by an aide, Matt James.

Bumpers, who won election last year to his third six-year Senate term, also flirted in 1984 with running for the nomination.

Bumpers, 61, underwent knee surgery in mid-February to correct an old tennis injury. He had said that recuperation from the surgery would be a factor in his decision about running. Lately, he has been walking with a cane.

Parents of Afghan boy found

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The parents of a 7-year-old injured Afghan boy receiving medical treatment in the United States have been found, said airlift organizers, allaying earlier fears that the father had been killed in battle.

But how long the young refugee will remain in this country is still uncertain, officials said.

Zia Ullah, who suffered spinal injuries from a Soviet bomb blast in his native country, was brought to the United States last June as part of a State Department airlift of injured Afghan refugees.

The boy, who has been staying with a family in Kalamazoo, was scheduled to return to an Afghan refugee camp in Pakistan last month. But the non-profit agency sponsoring his visit, Heal the Children of Michigan, kept the boy off his scheduled homeward flight, saying all medical options for treating him hadn't been explored.

Can Falwell's fundamentalism absorb showier PTL approach?



REV. JERRY FALWELL ... expanding ministry

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Taking on the fallen Jim Bakker's ministry will boost the Rev. Jerry Falwell's stature in the evangelical community, but Falwell faces problems bridging the gap between his stern fundamentalism and Bakker's showy pentecostalism, expert observers said Friday.

The financial engine of Bakker's \$129 million enterprise is the "PTL Club," a fervent talk and variety show on which he and his wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, were hosts. The show brings visitors to the 2,300-acre Heritage USA retreat which includes hotels and an amusement park.

"One of the reasons people come in to touch and see" the Bakkers, said Jeffrey Hadden, a University of Virginia professor and author of the book "Prime Time Preachers." "With them gone you've got a massive task of bringing someone else in with that charismatic flair."

Bakker stepped down Thursday after admitting he had paid blackmail to cover up a sexual encounter. He is turning PTL over to Falwell, a Lynchburg-based evangelist and founder of the right-wing lobbying group Moral Majority.

Richard Dortch, who had been executive director of PTL, was named new host of the show, which is broadcast nationally on cable television. The initials stand for both "Praise the Lord" and "People that Love."

Hadden and James Hunter.

another public image. And for Falwell, acquiring PTL facilities would be a step toward building a cable television network of his own.

Falwell, who also appears weekly on cable television's Old-Time Gospel Hour, said Friday he does not plan to merge his operations with PTL.

"I will be traveling a lot back and forth," Falwell said on the Christian Broadcasting Network's "The 700 Club." "Obviously, we have a lot of work to do."

In accepting PTL, Falwell called Bakker "a personal friend and a brother in Christ."

"Bakker is more of a showman than Falwell," Hunter said from Charlottesville. "I think theologically they're close enough that for Bakker to turn the reins over to Falwell is not totally surprising."

"Among evangelical leaders, Falwell is recognized to have a measure of public integrity," Hunter said. "By associating with Falwell, Bakker is able to acquire a bit of that integrity, and he goes out as one who really is sincere."

Hadden said Falwell, a fundamentalist independent Baptist, does not approve of speaking in tongues, laying on of hands and emotionalism that are hallmarks of the charismatic pentecostals such as Bakker.

Falwell has been trying to build a cable television network of his own, but Hadden said a target date has been pushed back indefinitely.

Liberace's kin get no share of estate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A niece and three nephews of entertainer Liberace failed Friday to gain a share of his multimillion-dollar estate, and an attorney for the estate called the four an embarrassment to the famed pianist.

Liberace died last month at his Palm Springs, Calif., home of a disease which authorities said was caused by AIDS.

A will signed by Liberace 11 days before his death Feb. 4 left the bulk

of his estate to the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts, which provides scholarships in the arts at 22 colleges and universities across the country.

A portion of the estate also went to his sister Angie Liberace, a sister-in-law, Dora Liberace, a housekeeper and some friends.

The estate has been valued at several million dollars.

Not mentioned in the will were the four children of Rudy Liberace, a brother of the pianist who died 20

years ago. The four, Ina, Lester, Harry and Rudy Liberace, all of Los Angeles, appeared in probate court here Friday.

An attorney representing the Liberace estate, George Rudlak, told Judge Thomas Foley that the entertainer had "good reasons" for excluding the four.

Foley approved the will as filed last month and rejected the claims of the four, saying he was "disappointed these people have received poor advice."

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BUSINESS

Sterling takes center stage

LONDON (AP) — The British pound took center stage in foreign exchange markets this week, hitting a four year-high against the dollar despite a reduction of the base lending rate by Britain's major banks.

But analysts are divided about sterling's future. Some say it will continue to rise slowly and steadily and others predict it will retreat.

The lending rate cut was expected to affect other interest rates, such as the rate paid on deposits. The pound's strength was something of a surprise because lower British interest rates generally make pound-denominated investments less attractive and reduce demand for sterling.

But traders say British interest rates are still much higher, thus more attractive to investors, than rates in the United States and Japan.

The pound also may have stayed strong because many bankers expected the base lending rate to be cut a full percentage point and it was reduced by only a half point, to 10 percent.

There is rampant speculation that there will be another cut soon.

But analysts say it would take a cut of more than another full percentage point to undermine the pound.

"There's obviously room for interest rate cuts," said Paul Chertkow, director of currency economics at the brokerage firm Hoare Govett Ltd.

Some traders said the rate cuts actually have helped the pound because they are seen as stimulating the British economy.

The government paved the way for the interest rate cuts on Tuesday when it unveiled its fiscal 1988 budget, announcing that it was cutting substantially its borrowing.

Several factors appear to limit the upside for the pound.

Traders say they fear intervention from Britain's central bank to limit the pound's upward movement.

The six leading industrialized nations agreed in Paris on Feb. 22 to stabilize exchange rates, though specific levels were not fixed. Sterling has risen 4.5 percent against a trade-weighted basket of currencies since then.

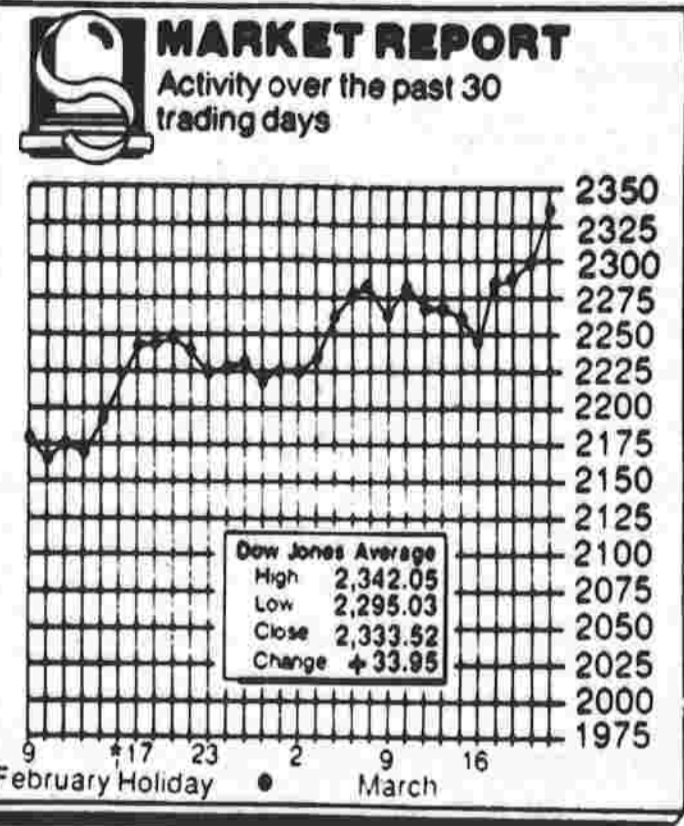
Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson said Wednesday he was "perfectly content" with the pound's current level.

In addition, the pound's 11 percent decline last year against the basket of currencies gave exports a boost and helped Britain's economy. The government does not want to relinquish those gains.

Richard O'Brien, chief economist at American Bank Ltd., said: "We certainly wouldn't want to see it (the pound) get any stronger."

According to the Bank of England, the pound's trade-weighted value against the basket of 17 currencies closed Friday at 72.2 percent of its 1975 value.

That compared with 72.3 on Thursday; 69.1 on the last trading day before the Paris accord was reached; and 74.3 a year ago.



Stocks hit record highs, Dow closes above 2,300

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices hit record highs for the fourth consecutive session Friday, carrying the Dow Jones Industrial average to its first close above 2,300.

The market weathered the latest "triple witching hour" with little of the volatility that has accompanied some of the previous quarterly occasions when options and futures on stock indexes expire.

Early in the week, many people in the market had speculated that Friday's witching hour might bring a selloff in the stock market, but

sentiment had reversed by late Thursday. As it turned out, prices rose throughout the day, with a small surge closing out the session.

The Dow Jones Industrials, which set records every session beginning with Tuesday, chalked up a 33.95-point gain Friday to close at 2,333.52 at week's end. The blue-chip average had crossed above 2,300 twice during trading on Wednesday, but had fallen back before the close.

The market's best known indicator has risen 437.57 points since the year began, or 23.1 percent.

Little chance state will OK Fleet merger

HARTFORD (AP) — The co-chairman of the legislature's Banks Committee said Friday a proposal from Fleet Financial Group to allow it to merge with a New York bank without divesting its Connecticut operation has little chance of passage this session.

The Providence, R.I.-based Fleet announced earlier a \$1.3 billion merger with the Norstar Bancorporation of Albany, N.Y. Fleet purchased Hartford-based United Bank & Trust Co. and its holding company, First Connecticut Bancorp., for \$230 million last year.

Connecticut's now limits its banks to interstate mergers with other New England banks. An "anti-leapfrogging" provision says that if a New England bank buys a Connecticut bank and then merges with a bank outside the region, it must get rid of the Connecticut bank.

Fleet officials approached members of the Banks Committee about a month ago about amending the law to let Fleet keep its Connecticut holdings, said Rep. Thomas D. Ritter, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Banks Committee.

"The Connecticut law is very clear," Ritter said. A change in the law this year "is not very likely," he said.

The Fleet-Norstar merger cannot be completed until July 1, 1988, when Rhode Island is scheduled to let its banks engage in interstate banking outside the region.

"There is no urgency in the matter," Ritter said. "I am sure the Banks Committee will be happy to look into it next year."

USAir can acquire Piedmont

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir Corp. received permission Friday from the Transportation Department to buy up to 51 percent of Piedmont Aviation Inc. and place the shares into a trust pending a final government decision on the merger.

USAir currently holds 9.9 percent of Piedmont, but has offered to buy the airline, which is based in Winston-Salem, N.C., for \$1.59 billion. Piedmont's board of directors accepted the offer March 5.

The agreement successfully thwarted a hostile takeover attempt of USAir by Carl Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines, although Icahn still has a petition pending before the Transportation Department to purchase as much as 25 percent of USAir.

The department in a separate action Friday said it would open the

TWA petition for comment from interested parties before deciding on its merits.

USAir's tender offer for Piedmont stock at \$69 a share expires April 3 and the airline is expected to begin accumulating up to 51 percent of the airline shortly thereafter.

USAir, headquartered outside Washington, had sought Transportation Department permission to purchase all shares of Piedmont, but the department denied that request, saying it wanted to limit the purchases to 51 percent until competitive questions and other issues stemming from the merger can be considered.

It probably will be several months before the department decides whether the merger is in the public interest and competitively sound, although most indus-

try experts expect it to go through.

The combination of Piedmont, USAir and Pacific Southwest Airlines, which USAir recently purchased, would create the country's seventh-largest airline with a market share of about 7 percent.

USAir has its primary hub in Pittsburgh and concentrates its operations in the Northeast with some flights to the Midwest and the West Coast. Piedmont is concentrated in the Southeast and parts of the Midwest. Pacific Southwest Airlines operates mainly up and down the West Coast.

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OPINION

Critics right on inspector

When a legislative committee voted Wednesday to eliminate his post, state Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens cried foul, claiming that state lawmakers had not given him a chance to prove the worth of the recently created office.

The Legislative Management Committee might indeed have been a little hasty in voting to abolish the inspector general's office, but Erkelens didn't give them much reason to wait. Since assuming the \$54,000-a-year post in August, he has given observers little reason to believe that he is the man to help rid state government of waste, fraud and abuse.

Erkelens, a former inspector general with the state military department, didn't take long to run into trouble with state lawmakers. Erkelens' suitability for the job came under suspicion when he submitted his first budget request last fall.

Among the items he sought funds for were wiretapping devices, guns and undercover disguises, prompting some lawmakers to wonder if he wasn't more interested in espionage than in doing the job he was hired to do.

Since then, things have not improved. He has been criticized for devoting an inordinate amount of time to petty matters. And he has sought to more than double the budget for the inspector general's office, from \$268,000 to \$698,000, so that he can increase his staff from five to 14 and reorganize the office.

Under the bill approved by the Legislative Management Committee this week, the duties now carried out by the inspector general's office would be put under the jurisdiction of the state attorney general's office.

Republicans, who managed to create the office of inspector general in 1985 while they were in the majority, will remember that many critics of the plan said the post would duplicate the work of existing state auditors and the attorney general's office.

The experiment with the inspector general's office has done little to indicate that the critics were wrong.

They're dead wrong

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives who voted this week to allow states to increase the speed limit on rural Interstate highways to 65 mph didn't offer a particularly rational explanation for their action.

"I think people realized the troops out in the rural areas of our country weren't abiding by the law," explained Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., a supporter of the 65-mph bill. "The American people have spoken."

In case Gray and other lawmakers haven't noticed, there are also plenty of Americans who regularly ignore the laws against driving while intoxicated, yet there is no push to make their deadly practice legal.

If speed limits are raised to 65 mph, the many motorists who already flagrantly violate the speed limit will probably drive even faster and may prove that the lawmakers who supported the bill were wrong — dead wrong.



Open Forum

Take a hard look at our leadership

To the Editor:

As a native of Manchester, I have had the pleasure of seeing many positive changes in Manchester over the past 38 years. However, there have also been changes I wish never occurred. Realizing change is inevitable, I feel the people of Manchester's best interest has not always been served, due in part to the lack of truly qualified officials available to monitor these changes.

As Manchester grows, so should the abilities of those overseeing this growth. It has become obvious that many of those who were hired to guide the development of our small town of years gone by are no longer the best prepared to oversee the town we have become.

It is discouraging to see the head of our water department take lightly a potentially catastrophic polluting of a main source of water, while at the same time, the Conservation Commission and representatives of the state Department of Environmental Protection are voicing major concern.

It is discouraging to read about town officials pushing for malls and shopping areas that will forever change the complexion of Manchester, based on studies conducted by those who would stand to benefit most, the developers.

It is discouraging to hear of continued differences between the town fire department and the North End fire department, even after town officials received a

clear mandate from the people declaring a place for both.

It is discouraging to read that our town officials are considering the sale of town land to fund the building of a garage. Whose best interest is that idea taking into consideration?

It is discouraging to read of the existence of substandard rental housing yet not enough inspectors to help protect the rights of all Manchester residents.

It is discouraging to read of the adoption of well planned zoning regulations in Manchester only to see exemptions of all kinds being granted to developers and others with commercial interest.

It is discouraging to hear of large tax incentives being offered big business to locate in Manchester, when in the end, little benefit is recognized by the small residential tax payer. In many cases, it seems detrimental to have these big businesses locate in Manchester. I have witnessed the overcrowding of Manchester's roads, the need for costly water and sewer improvements, and an increase in the violent crime rate, and the disappearance of open space. There is one thing for sure, big business has increased and will continue to increase in Manchester, however, so have my property taxes.

It is time we took a hard

realistic look at those we have overseeing our town. Maybe when they were hired they had the experience and training to make them the best person for the job, but is that still the case. It is possible there are people in places of authority who may be working to the best of their ability with all good intentions. However, that may no longer be enough.

If Manchester is to continue to grow and prosper, while at the same time doing it in a way that represents the resident's best interests, we must be sure those overseeing Manchester in 1987 are qualified to oversee what we have become, not what we once were.

Gregory C. Kane
463 E. Center St.
Manchester

Letters policy

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

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

Manchester Herald

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Embassy planners suspect spy was hired

WASHINGTON — Call it "The Mystery of the Missing Engineer."

Congressional investigators have been trying, without much success, to find out exactly what happened to Herman Silber, a Soviet emigre who worked in this country on plans for the new American Embassy in Moscow, when returned to the Soviet Union and apparently died there.

The trouble-plagued Moscow embassy building is already six years behind schedule, and cost overruns have topped \$100 million. Construction was abruptly halted in August 1985, after American inspectors uncovered numerous electronic "bugs" implanted in the structural concrete. Since then, leaks in the roof and other defects have raised the possibility that the building will have to be started over from scratch.

The discovery of the KGB bugs led to an obvious question: Was Herman Silber a "mole" recruited by the Soviet secret police to pass along construction details that would compromise the security of the Moscow embassy? Here's what our associate Lucette Lagnado has been able to learn about the mysterious engineer:

In 1975, the chosen design firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill hired Silber, an American citizen who had emigrated from the Soviet Union, to work as a structural engineer on the embassy building. State Department officials told congressional investigators it is "standard practice" on overseas building projects to hire

people with specific knowledge of construction practices in the particular country.

How Silber had obtained permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union is not clear, but it is known that he was successful in repeated attempts to get exit visas for his family remaining in the Soviet Union. After his employment contract with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill was completed in 1976, Silber returned to his family in Moscow. And then the iron curtain dropped.

"Family members have told us that he died after his return to the Soviet Union," State Department officials told the congressional investigators, according to an internal document we have seen. They added that the department began an investigation in 1978 "to determine what if any impact Mr. Silber had on the espionage efforts of the Soviet Union against our mission in Moscow."

But the officials gave no detailed surrounding Silber's death — he was reportedly in his 40s — nor did they disclose the identities of the "family members" who informed them he was dead.

What the congressional investigators want to know, of course, is

whether Silber, either voluntarily or under duress, gave the KGB construction details of the building whose design he had worked on. The investigation is continuing.

Deregulation's price

Cutting the nation's savings and loan institutions loose from strict federal supervision seemed like a grand idea at the time, but deregulation gave too many incompetent or unscrupulous S&L managements the message: "Anything goes."

Now more than 400 thrifts across the country are insolvent. They're dead but they won't fall down, only because the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. can't afford to let them go bankrupt. It would cost \$40 billion to pay off the federally insured depositors in these 400 insolvent S&Ls, and the government's insurance fund is currently about \$1 billion.

Most of the troubled S&Ls are the victims of their own mismanagement. Let there be any doubt that deregulation was the root cause of the disaster, these figures tell the story: IN 1980, before deregulation, exactly one S&L officer was removed by federal grand regulators for misconduct; last year, 48 were removed. In 1980, the feds took supervisory action against just one S&L; last year, actions were instituted against 214.

Kennedy gaffe

Freshman members of Congress are supposed to be seen, not heard, but try telling that to Ted Kennedy. Newly elected Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., was among the freshmen invited to the White House recently for a

handshake with President Reagan. When young Kennedy reached the head of the reception line, he stood aside for his wife to go first.

But Washington protocol requires the officeholder to go first, so a Marine guard coached Kennedy crisply: "Principals first." The congressman grinned, then stepped ahead of his wife and shook the president's hand. As he did, he commented, "You and I have something in common. In my family, my wife is the principal."

The president, who had been taking some heat in the media for the first lady's supposed intrusion into affairs of state, did not laugh at Kennedy's little pleasantry.

Consumer caution

What you do't know can hurt you at the supermarket meat counter. Agriculture Department insiders say the Food Safety and Inspection Service isn't adequately equipped to catch unsafe imported meat and poultry products. For example, imported meat containing a cancer-causing drug was found — but no one knows how much got past the inspectors.

Unscrupulous importers often attempt to bring rejected meat products back in again in hopes of getting by the second time. They also use a scattergun approach, having their suppliers ship meat to several importation points.

When all else fails, the thwarted foreign meat suppliers sell their dangerous products to countries with even less efficient inspection services.

The two networks of deceit

By Chuck Stone

In both the lawlessness of Irangate and Jonathan Pollard's betrayal of America by spying for Israel, there is an endless trail of disquieting similarities.

Worst of all, nothing has happened to suggest that the two crimes won't occur again.

The reasons are obvious.

President Reagan doesn't believe he or his aides really did anything wrong. He's only sorry he got caught, and his memory failed in the process.

Israel can't be expected to feel much remorse when it benefited so handsomely from high-level U.S. military data.

So we have the anomaly of Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, apologizing, President Reagan refusing to apologize for his Iran policy and both coming off as exercises in monumental hypocrisy.

Reagan lauded the handmaidens for the suspected lawlessness, Lt. Col. Oliver North, as a patriot.

Israel promptly promoted the general who recruited Jonathan Pollard to a high position in the air force. Both the Reagan White House and the Israeli government are committed to courses of action that contravene their feeble words of contrition.

Even the departure of the dirtied

White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, can't be viewed as a White House version of Lady Macbeth cleaning her hands and moaning, "Out, out! Damned spot."

Americans wanted Regan's head because of his tyrannical style, not for being the suspected eminence grise behind North's "Mission Imposter."

Two questions put the possible illegality of the Irangate operation into precise perspective.

What federal laws were broken? Who should go to prison for breaking them?

But the Pollard case raises a more difficult issue that hurts as much as it angers.

Though one of America's two or three most trusted and valuable allies, Israel nonetheless demonstrated its fidelity to Gladstone's definition of a nation's foreign policy: "No permanent friends, no permanent enemies, only permanent interests."

America's \$3.6 billion military welfare program for Israel doesn't demand that Israel compromise its sovereignty.

But the mutual interests that bind these two freedom-loving nations ought not to be weakened by a hostile action that weakens America's military capability.

The Pollard spy case only opened a long-closed Pandora's box in which

was hidden the true story behind the real molders of Israel's foreign policy and its relationship with nations hostile to America's interests.

What would restore confidence and further enhance American-Israeli ties is a kind of Israeli Tower Commission to examine officials and records with the same exhaustive detail as we recently witnessed in America.

Such an examination would focus on the role of one of Israel's most stubborn anti-American forces in the Israel cabinet — Ariel Sharon, patron of the air force general who recruited Pollard. It would also investigate Israel's subsidizing of the South African military juggernaut — despite our Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act, which states that military assistance will be terminated to countries that sell or export arms or military equipment to South Africa.

But two networks of deceit still operate — one within the White House, the other between America and Israel.

The most acute frustration for the American people is their impotence in being able to do anything about either network.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"Give it to me straight. Am I getting too Banana Republic?"

Church Bulletin Board

Concordia Lutheran Church

The following activities are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church the week of March 22:
Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion service; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, David L. Almond to present a Bach mini-recital; 10:30 a.m., holy communion service.
Monday — 1 to 3 p.m., CWS clothing appeal; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group; Worship & Music Committee.
Tuesday — 1 to 3 p.m., CWS clothing appeal; 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible class.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7 p.m., Lenten service at Emanuel Church; 8 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Thursday — 9 a.m., adult Bible class.
Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Celloist at First Baptist Church

Jolyon Pegis, a cellist, will present a free concert at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Pegis is a student at the Hart School of Music, where he won the Emerson String Quartet Competition. He serves on the faculty at the Hartford Conservatory of Music & Dance.
Other events planned for First Baptist Church this week are as follows:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott, preaching the sermon "The Marks of the Cross"; 12:30 p.m., youth drama practice.
Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.
Tuesday — 1 p.m., church visitation, Deacon Rick Murphy.
Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., children and youth choirs; Sunday School teachers' meeting; Sunday School outreach leaders' meeting; 7 p.m., Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens; prayer and Bible study with Dr. Bill Scott; 8 p.m., adult choir.
Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.
Saturday — 8 a.m., church work day.

South United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "Send in the Clowns"; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., DCYS, foster parenting; Lenten study.
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, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's Bible study, 64 Alton St.
Thursday — 11 a.m., Manchester Community Council; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees; Education Commission; Staff-Parish Relations; Youth Choir.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.
Saturday — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Concert — public is invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
Sunday — 7:30 a.m., service of holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 6:45 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth group.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Children's and Cappella choirs; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting.
Wednesday — 7 and 10 a.m., service of holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 6 p.m., father's night, day school; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
Thursday — 10, 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Meadows services; 4 p.m., Cherub Choir.
Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Carr speaks about hunger

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be the guest speaker Friday evening at Temple Beth Shalom's 8:15 service. Her topic will be "Feeding the Hungry." It is sponsored by the synagogue's Social Action Committee. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1122)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 305 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (649-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 57 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellamy, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7309)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7309)
First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Rev. R. Kreuzer, pastor. (642-7542)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-7529)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)
Reading Room, 68A Center St., Manchester. (649-9782)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-7903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077)
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Howell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, nursery; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard W. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8427)
Second Congregational Church, 355 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Hillon, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2963)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-8254)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Bar and Rev. Deborah Hodson. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swanson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-9255)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holtger, 643-9253

Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridley, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Midweek Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolsover, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 a.m., first Saturday of the month.
Full Gospel International Church, 145 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., social Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-3771, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Lavlin, rabbi; Israel Tobolsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday. (643-9363)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Millel, 1001 Foster St., Easton. Rev. William Steven Chafinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m., Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 40 Pittin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim Eric Williams, pastor. Rev. Martin J. Scholczyk, pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 50 Church St., Manchester. Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1193)
Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gordon St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Princes of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class; 7:45 a.m., Sunday school. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kudy, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Duppe, pastor. Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers, Sunday nursery

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. (643-4000 or 871-1148)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 73 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncin, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 226 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, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (644-6599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 137 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' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 9:15 a.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-2666)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 a.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 1 p.m., informal worship. (643-0966)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Papin, pastor. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholczyk, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2423)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 a.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-2653)
St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aspercholer. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

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

Church Bulletin Board

Emanuel Lutheran Church

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week:
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., holy communion; children's chapel; nursery.
Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee; benevolence.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., We Gals, speaker Bill Geas; 6:30 p.m., MARCH Inc.
Wednesday — 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., Lenten service; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Housing Board; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center.
Friday — 5:30 p.m., youth to Sturbridge.
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Film at Faith Baptist Church

The film, "Beyond the Night," will be shown Sunday evening at 6:30 at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. The film was produced by the motion picture division of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. It is based on the life of a medical missionary couple who served recently in the desert of North Africa. The public is invited to the free screening.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week:
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., C.E. Board; 7:30 p.m., Covenant Women hosting the ladies from the New Britain Covenant Church, with the Tuba Comedy Troupe.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; senior and junior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir; men's seminar; women's Bible study.
Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation; 6:15 p.m., Agape. Friday — 7 p.m., Pie and Parenting, a program for parents, given by those who have already made it through the preschool years with their own children.

Polish National Catholic Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church:
Sunday — 8:45 a.m., general confession for adults. Polish and English; 9 a.m., mass; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, grades 1 and 2.
Wednesday — 8 a.m., mass celebrating the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Friday — 7 p.m., service of bitter lamentations; third part intention; benediction of the most sacred sacrament; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 9 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first holy communion; 10 a.m., private confession for children; 10:15 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation.
Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncina, celebrant.

Sacred dancers in Andover

ANDOVER — The sacred dance group of South United Methodist Church will visit the First Congregational Church of Andover to participate in the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The director of the group is Marilyn DeLorge. Dancers, all Manchester High School students, are Wendy Morton, Darcy Hoagland and Mindy Forde. They will be accompanied by Nancy Belmont, piano; Sherri Veal, vocalist; and Sue Grommeck, reader.

Thoughts

A southern preacher divided his church members into five types of bones.
1. "Wishbones" — Folks always wishing for better things, but never willing to work and pray for them.
2. "Jawbones" — The gossiping kind that keep the church in turmoil.
3. "Funnybones" — Like the bone in the elbow that throws a person into a tizzy when it is hurt. They are touchy, wear their

Food pantry helps 1,490

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

By Nancy Carr
Conference Director

Last year more than 1,490 of our Manchester neighbors, 775 of them children, received emergency food through the MACC Emergency Food Pantry. Within walking distance of many clients and easily accessible by bus to others, the Pantry is housed through the generosity of its congregation, in the center of town on the second floor of Center Congregational Church.

Most of the food (8,799 meals in 1988) was provided to 559 Manchester/Bolton households through food drives held by schools, churches and civic groups throughout Manchester. Their food donations last year were valued at \$16,000. An additional \$301 in cash was contributed by groups and individuals.
Dollar contributions are used to purchase items in short supply and can be stretched a long way when used at the Foodshare Warehouse in Hartford where foods donated by manufacturers and wholesalers can be purchased at 12 cents a pound.

In addition to the in-kind donations which are our primary source of food, we were granted \$1,500 in FEMA credit at Foodshare.

SEVEN LOCAL churches collect food for the Pantry every single month: Bolton Congregational, Bolton United Methodist, St. Maurice, in Bolton, Concordia Lutheran, Emanuel Lutheran, Second Congregational and South United Methodist.

Another 22 churches, schools and civic groups carry out once-a-year collections which are carefully scheduled to keep the pantry stocked all year long.
St. Bartholomew Church and the Democratic Town Committee and Women's Club conduct food drives in September, followed by Church of the Assumption and the Republican Town Committee and Women's Club in October. Temple Beth Shalom, Bennett Junior High, Illing Junior High and Manchester High fill the Pantry to the brim in November and the Army and Navy Club members collect food in December. So much food is donated by the community during the holiday weeks, that we do not schedule formal collections in January. February food drives are carried out in Trinity Covenant Church, Church of the Nazarene and St. Bridget Church.
In March Community Baptist Church and UNICO donate; in April, North United Methodist Church, St. James Church and St.

MACC News

Mary's Episcopal Church Women conduct a drive. Our scheduled food drives in May and June with Center Congregational Church, the Presbyterian Church, Unitarian Universalist Society, the Early Childhood Learning Center and the Salvation Army.

IN ADDITION to the hundreds of men, women and children who give food through the formal collections, we have some pantry "angels." One wonderful lady supplies us each week with day-old bread from a local market. She also brings us English muffins, pastry and cakes. Delightful treats for families in crisis. Another Manchesterite, who also wants to remain anonymous, routinely supplies us with oranges, tuna fish, orange juice and other "items from Stop and Shop." This kind gentleman is far from well-off himself and walks all the way to Center Church to bring us his donations given in generosity from a loving heart.

In every food order, we try to include basic items: cereal, dry milk, bread, butter and cheese. (When we have them from the surplus food program) peanut butter, tuna fish, four or five cans of soup and enough vegetables for the family along with other protein items, such as stew, hash, spaghetti and sauce, if we have them on hand. Whenever possible we include treats such as those brought by our weekly bread lady.

THERE ARE some items we like to make available for our families which are very seldom, if ever, available at Foodshare, such as peanut butter, jelly, (a pure luxury but really makes a peanut butter sandwich), mayonnaise to stretch the tuna, spaghetti sauces (fill the tummy), fruit juices and chunky soups (nice for older folks who have trouble cooking).

Several weeks ago, Jane Sherman, our Pantry staffer, found three big boxes filled with canned fruit and more. All items in big demand and short supply. Thank you to our unknown benefactor.
All these thousands of cans, bottles and boxes are sorted, counted, shelved and distributed by a handful of faithful women who come in once a week to run the Pantry. Last year they put in 220 volunteer hours. Lucy Desmond, Leona Lavery, Doris Stoltenberg, Eleanor Cotton and Diane Longchamps work at Center Church — bless them.

Such misrepresentation, even if not the direct work of the American Humanist Association, plays into the hands of its stated design: "The battle for humankind's future must be waged and won in the public school classroom." (*The Humanist*, AHA Magazine, Jan.-Feb. 1983)

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

Martha Reichenbach manages our food storage area at Concordia Lutheran Church. Jane Sherman, the youngest and maybe most enthusiastic of our MACC staff loves to share stories of good things she sees.

"One woman, who has received food from our pantry in the past, is now on the giving end. The mother of one disabled son has organized her life enough to give back a little of the generosity she received."

ANOTHER YOUNG woman, the mother of a 2-year-old little girl (whose husband left her last summer) noticed a surplus of certain items like honey, dry milk, kidney beans, and canned tomatoes. Because she is a resourceful woman, who stretches her food budget as far as she can, she has offered to supply us with recipes that she uses to utilize these items. We could then supply other clients with these recipes.

Thank you to all who have contributed to the Pantry in January and February: Emanuel Lutheran Church, South United Methodist Church, Madeline Eldredge, Sarah Stephens, Trinity Covenant Sunday School, and to those who brought us food last month: Leona Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond, Bolton Congregational Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns, Manchester Firefighters, St. Maurice Church, Trinity Covenant Church, St. Bridget Church, Temple Beth Shalom.

Notice: The second session on SHO will be 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. You are welcome to attend any one or all of the sessions.



Judge Hand of Alabama has been subjected to ridicule and caustic satire because of his textbook decision. The textbook passages quoted in the media appeared to be relatively innocuous, though whether those questioned by parents were fairly represented I do not know.

While I would not suggest that organized humanism is responsible for textbook content, its philosophy combines with judicial trends to intimidate writers and publishers of textbooks. We have long castigated the re-writing of history and sociology to conform to totalitarian wishes elsewhere. But what is different about the calculated omission of facts from school curricula in order to distort religion's role, past and present?

Such misrepresentation, even if not the direct work of the American Humanist Association, plays into the hands of its stated design: "The battle for humankind's future must be waged and won in the public school classroom." (*The Humanist*, AHA Magazine, Jan.-Feb. 1983)

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

Engagements



Joanne Falco-John G. LaRochelle

Falco-LaRochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Falco of 62 Hamlin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Falco, to John G. LaRochelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles LaRochelle of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed at Edart Truck Rental Corp. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School. He is employed by LaRochelle & Son Electric Co. Inc. of East Hartford. A June 13 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Cynthia Formica

Formica-Roman

Mrs. Mary G. Formica of 127 School St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Formica, to Scott Roman of West Willington, son of Peter Roman of 192 Woodbridge St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University. She is employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Solo Mechanical of Newington.

A July wedding is planned.



Gerilyn Lombardo

Lombardo-Rivosa

Mr. and Mrs. Corrado J. Lombardo of 23 Hawthorne St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerilyn Lombardo, to John C. Rivosa, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. John C. Rivosa of 47 Eldridge St.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of Western Connecticut State University. She is a registered nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Dean Junior College. He is a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

A May 9 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Marina J. Moyer

Moyer-Shawcross

Dr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Moyer of 98 Princeton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marina Joan Moyer of Woburn, Mass., to Michael George Shawcross of Newport News, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shawcross of Coventry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Boston College with bachelor of arts degree and master's degree in education. She is a special education teacher in the Lynfield, Mass., school system.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Florida Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree. He is an engineer at Newport News Shipbuilding Co.

A July 11 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Weddings

Vallancourt-Mendenhall

Elizabeth Lois Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall of 319 Mark Drive, Coventry, and Marc Richard Vallancourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vallancourt of Biddeford, Maine, were married Feb. 14 at Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

The Rev. Michael F. Evans officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ellen Mendenhall-West, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susanne J. Mendenhall was bridesmaid.

Paul H. Wood was best man and Scott D. Boynton was usher. After a reception at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant in Enfield, the couple left on a wedding trip.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Coventry High School and a 1984 graduate of Manchester Community College with degrees in hotel management and food service management.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. He is a food-service director at Ara-Szabo Food Service Co., South Windsor.



Mrs. Marc R. Vallancourt

Births

Babineau, Kelly Elizabeth, daughter of Donald and Diane Pelletier Babineau of 37 Linnmore Drive, was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Anthime and Rollande Pelletier of 343 Highland St. Her paternal grandparents are John and Inez Babineau of 29 Lynch Drive. She has a brother, Jason, 3, and two sisters, Dana Lynn, 10 and Rebecca, 8.

Cedar, Kellye Anne, daughter of Paul and Belinda Ponder Cedar of 25 Ellen Lane, was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ponder of Middletown, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Golan of Kensington. She has a brother, Derek Paul, 4 and a sister, Nicole Ashley, 3.

Ramirez, Andrew Robert, son of Robert and Debra Precourt Ramirez of 77 Oxford St., was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Alma Precourt of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Alfonso and Elena Ramirez of El Paso, Texas.

Hahn, Eric James, son of Dwight and Karla Magadini Hahn of 61 Bridge St., was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Magadini of New Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford.

Stack, Nichole Lynn, daughter of Edward M. and Kim Louise Keeler Stack of 38 Lilac St., was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler of 47 Academy St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stack of 691 Hartford Road.

Curti, Stephen Anthony, son of Anthony Ciro and Lynn Winslow Curti of 62 Spencer St., was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Florine Winslow of Imperial Field. His paternal grandparents are Ciro and Cathy Curti of Rocky Hill and Jane and Craig Duke of Glastonbury. He has a sister, Christina Lynn, 5½.

About Town

Blood pressure clinics offered

COLUMBIA — Community Health Care Services will hold blood pressure clinics at the following locations: agency office, Route 6, Columbia, on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Coventry Town Office Building, Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Village Pharmacy, Coventry, Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.; Coventry Pharmacy, April 9, 1 to 2 p.m.

Computer club to meet

VERNON — The Nutmeg TI-99ers Users Group meets the last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Department, Route 30 and West Street. For more information, call 649-2789.

Red Cross needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for blood drives in evenings and weekends in addition to weekdays. There is no cost for training. All classes will be held at the Greater Hartford Red Cross chapter on Farmington Avenue, Hartford.

Volunteers are also needed to drive clients without means of transportation to their non-emergency medical appointments. Red Cross supplies the station wagons. A commitment of four hours of driving per week between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. is asked. Brief training on operating a two-way radio and information on locations of clinics and hospitals is provided.

To register, call 678-2262.

Spring dance for single parents

The Connecticut Regional Council for Parents Without Partners will host its spring dance tonight at the New Ramada Inn in Meriden from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information on statewide chapters and activities will be available.

Vernon registration begins

VERNON — The town's continuing education department will hold registration for spring semester adult classes on April 6, 7 and 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the main office of Rockville High School. For more information, call 875-8471.

VAC opens new office

EAST HARTFORD — The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region has opened a branch office in East Hartford. VAC offers placement in many areas including human services, the arts, education, health care and state government.

The office is open Thursday mornings by appointment. For more information, call 247-2580.

In praise of older workers

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

By Jeannette Cove
Center Director

Last week, Older Worker Week, seniors around the state were recognized for the contributions they make at their workplaces. The Senior Center is proud of the mature, older persons who contribute to the heartbeat of the center. They are: Helen Winters, assistant cook; Elsie Meyers, ceramic instructor; Cleo Livingston, exercise instructor; and Jim Nason, substitute bus driver (former bus driver). These persons are to be praised for the fine jobs they do. Each one of them in some way has contributed to the enrichment of seniors' lives.

ConnPACE applications are still available at the center. We continue to use the old forms. New guidelines include a \$13,300 income limit for singles; \$18,000 for a couple. The \$15 application fee has been eliminated. For those who have specific questions, the form contains a toll-free number where one can get assistance. On April 2, state Rep. Jack Thompson will discuss the ConnPACE program. Your attendance is encouraged.

For those persons planning to go on the cruise in May, there will be a final meeting with representatives of Connecticut Group Tours on Wednesday, April 29, at 10 a.m. At this time you will get an itinerary, and have an opportunity to ask questions.

OTHER TRIPS AND registration dates are as follows:

March 27 — 9:30 a.m., signup for Coachlight — "42nd Street" — the trip is slated for May 13. The center is subsidizing the cost of the bus.

March 30 — 9:30 a.m., signup for Atlantic City — the trip is slated for April 28-29 on the new European Touring Bus that is equipped with lounging area, TV, and refreshment center. The cost is \$80 and includes transportation, lodging and rebates.

April 3 — 9:30 a.m., signup for Wildwood, N.J. — 5 days and 4

Senior Citizens

nights — \$195 per person (double occupancy). Trip is slated for April 30 through May 4. Flyers are available at the center.

April 8 — Easter party — seats are still available. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630. Price of \$26.50 includes transportation, lunch, and entertainment.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT will host a nutritional luncheon Thursday, April 23, at 11:45 a.m., as was held last year. Gloria Weiss will present a nutrition program that will include a meal and lecture. Reservations are limited to 96 persons on a first come, first served basis. Call the Health Department at 647-3179 if you are interested.

Be advised that the Financial Planning Seminar is canceled for March 23 and will resume on March 30.

Thursday programs include the following:

March 28 — IRS — The new tax reform bill will be discussed.

April 2 — ConnPACE program.

April 9 — Round Table Singers.

April 16 — Martin School talent show.

April 23 — Nutrition luncheon.

April 30 — Jennifer Joy.

MEN GOLFERS INTERESTED in participating in the Senior Citizens' Golf League on Monday mornings at the Manchester Country Club are reminded they must fill out an application. This applies to all players. Deadline for registration is April 8. Starting times for the April 20 opening date will be in the paper's sports section the week of April 15.

Congratulations to Wen Johnson, our newly crowned nine-ball pool champion.

Schedule for the week

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

pinochle — 12:30 p.m.; plumbing — 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

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

Thursday: orchestra rehearsal — 9 a.m.; Thursday program — IRS.

Friday: bingo — 10 a.m.; ceramics — 9:30 a.m.; cribbage — 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo — 11 a.m.; exercise with Rose — 1:15 p.m.; setback — 12:30 p.m.; transportation: to and from Senior Center — call for ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Tax counseling for elderly is scheduled for every day except Thursday — 1-3:30 p.m.

Menu for the week

Monday: seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: grilled cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: shells and sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: roast beef, potato, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

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

Scores

March 13 setback: Bill Stone 135; Edith Albert 132; Pat Fales 127; Helena Gavello 118; Doris Jacobs 116.

March 16 pinochle: Martin Bakston 606; Ada Rojas 776; Olive Houghtaling 774; Margaret Wright 774; Betty Turner 764; Sam Schors 751; Carl Popple 748; Marie Hebenstreit 736; Betty Jesanis 721; March 17 — Bowling: Bruno Giordano 534; Ed Yourkes 205, 207, 578; Max Smole 211, 547; John Kravontka 205, 529; Harvey Duplin 218, 225, 692; Paul Desjeunes 208, 555; Joe Victoria 211, 558; Bud Stauty 510; Clarence Peterson 204, 522; Al Rodonis 225, 234, 615; Ed Adams 524; Hardy Thompson 211, 506.

Pat Oicavage 185, 481; Jennie Victoria 478; Lorna Kmiec 184, 505; Cathy Ringrose 469; Rose Hamilton 193, 496; Jean Lukacs 472; Viola Pulford 177, 222, 555.

March 18 pinochle: Peter Casella 661; Helen Silver 642.

March 18 bridge: Barbara Coulter 4,530; Helen Vogt 4,110; Betty Seipel 3,960; Bev Taylor 3,830; Thom Giordano 3,800; Maude Barnard 3,770; Celea Goralnick 3,610.

Study shows old solve problems

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Physical disability, pain and old age may make independent living difficult, but elderly people do manage to deal with all three problems. This is a major finding from a study done by Dr. Ann Williams of the Pacific University physical therapy department.

Williams' research and interest in gerontology is incorporated into many of her classes, so that physical therapists graduating from Pacific have developed an understanding of the unique problems of their future older patients.

One key to independence among the elderly is being mentally competent, she points out.

"If they have their cognitive abilities, many can manage the problems they face," Williams said. "The mentally sharp elderly usually can network more readily with family, friends and community services so that often they can continue living in their homes, relatively independently." Williams' study was funded by the

American Association of Retired Persons and was conducted with Dr. Richard Schulz at the Institute on Aging at Portland State University.

The study took place over a period of 10 months in the greater Portland, Ore., metropolitan area. Williams and her assistants interviewed 114 people, ranging in age from 50 to 82. A few were still working, despite their handicaps, and she went to their places of employment.

"If the spouse is still living and is relatively well, he or she is frequently the key person in providing for the less able partner," says Williams. "This includes personal care, dressing, bathing and managing the home."

Other key providers are children, and sometimes grandchildren will assist in the care. Williams found grandchildren more involved with their elderly grandparents than she had expected. The grandchildren were often 20-30 years old and provided transportation and shopping for their grandparents.

Often, too, an elderly person will have one or two friends who assist them. Others will receive a conglomeration of assistance from family, friends and public services such as meals on wheels, home care services and volunteers from churches and other organizations.

According to the Williams study, the elderly in their own homes as a whole are not discouraged or depressed. Unmodifiable pain does bring discouragement and depressed mood, however, she said. Those in pain, whatever their age, had the hardest time adjusting to their conditions and changes in lifestyle.

Many of the people interviewed suffered from cancer, arthritis, lung disease, heart disease, diabetes or fractured bones.

Age itself was not a major factor in depression and general attitude. But, the middle-aged did find it harder to adjust to their conditions and long-term physical illnesses.

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Floppy valve not dangerous

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am supposed to have surgery on my shoulder, but I have a worsening problem with my heart skipping beats. The doctor says it's a floppy valve. Is shoulder surgery safe in this case?

DEAR READER: Any one of the heart's four sets of valves can become "floppy"; this can be a serious condition if it affects the aortic, pulmonary and tricuspid valves. However, a floppy mitral valve is different. Mitral-valve prolapse is a common condition in healthy adults and consists of a weakness of one of the two umbrella-like leaflets of the valve. This allows a tiny jet of blood to spurt backward during the heart's contraction, causing an extra heart sound (murmur) or a click.

There is no reason why people with floppy mitral valves cannot undergo surgery. However, experts recommend that such patients be given antibiotics before, during and after certain procedures — such as cystoscopy, colonoscopy and dental surgery — that may release bacteria into the bloodstream. Bacteria are more likely to adhere to a floppy mitral valve than to a healthy one.

If you have mitral-valve prolapse, shoulder surgery should be safe and you will not need antibiotic coverage.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Fifteen months ago, I had a C-section and was given an epidural. Since then, I've had a numb feeling in my hip area and upper leg. It's fading, but it concerns me. Is this numbness normal?

DEAR READER: Epidural anesthesia involves the introduction of anesthesia into the lower spinal column to deaden nerves to the legs and abdomen. It is a safe and effective alternative to general anesthesia for many patients, but persisting numbness can occur. If your symptoms are beginning to decrease, remain patient and allow nature to take its course. If the numbness persists, check with your gynecologist to see if it has some other, more unusual cause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my stomach stapled 1 1/2 years ago and have lost 165 pounds. The problem is that my skin is flabby, as if it didn't shrink to fit my new size. This is despite exercise, swimming and working out. What can I do to tighten my skin?

DEAR READER: The elasticity of skin is unpredictable. After pregnancy or weight loss, skin usually shrinks back to its normal size. However, skin in some parts of the body will not shrink after it has been stretched. Plastic surgeons are often quite adept at removing unwanted skin bulges. I am not aware of any creams or activities that can tighten up stretched skin. Ask your doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon for another opinion.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on weight loss tells you how to lose weight wisely — and keep it off. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-9428. Be sure to ask for Winning the Battle of the Bulge.

KoC helps pay for pope's visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal benefit society, has made a grant of \$250,000 to help pay for Pope John Paul II's visit Sept. 10-19 to the United States. Costs of the trip, including reception arrangements in nine cities, are estimated at up to \$20 million, mostly born by the host dioceses.

With a snake in her attic, there's terror in her heart

DEAR ABBY: Help, please. I have a snake in my attic. I found its skin in front of my door three years ago. I measured it, and it was six feet long then. I took it to the vet to have it identified, and he confirmed that it was a black snake and said, "You're lucky it wasn't in your bed." He had no idea how to exterminate it. I know it's still there because I keep finding the waste droppings, which I had identified at the local pet shop. I have contacted the local exterminator, but to no avail. I have always been extremely terrified of snakes.

It will soon be spring again, and I can't go through another summer under such stress. I don't need to hear how "harmless" this slithering black creature is since I have been to the emergency room of our hospital several times with a rapid heartbeat and chest pains brought on by stress.

If any of your readers can offer any suggestions, I would appreciate it.

— SNAKE-A-PHOBIC

DEAR SNAKE-A-PHOBIC: You speak of consulting an exterminator. Why kill it? According to Dr. Mary Isaacs of Encino, Calif., who is a reptile expert, it is probably a king or gopher snake and is not poisonous. Better to be instructed on how to remove it from your home and let it live somewhere where you

will not feel threatened. Call your local Humane Society or Animal Protective League. Either will be able to locate the snake, contain it, and remove it to a place that will be better for you as well as the snake — who is probably as terrified of you as you are of it.

DEAR ABBY: In the fall of 1985 we loaned our daughter \$10,000 to replace a car she totaled. She agreed to make monthly payments to us over the next five years. She made three payments, then we received a letter from her saying that she didn't want to ever see or hear from us again! Furthermore, we were not to write or phone our two grandsons, ages 8 and 12. In the past, these grandchildren have visited us every summer and during the Christmas holidays. (We live in different states.) Our daughter is divorced, and we now have absolutely no communication with her. Our gifts have been returned, and our letters go unanswered. We miss our grandchildren very much. Do we, as grandparents, have any right to see them? We want to put our family back in order. Although we are disappointed

Ohio engineer teaches how to survive crash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When Greg Jarrells tells an audience how to dress for success, it isn't to help them get a better job, but to survive an airplane crash.

For the past few months, Jarrells, an engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has been advising base workers, and it's been standing-room-only crowds.

His talk is aimed at those flying on business, but a number of those who fly for a living — lieutenants, captains and majors — also are in the audience.

"I know how to take care of myself in my jet airplane, but I'm not sure I know how to take care of myself in a commercial airliner," said Maj. Bob Baltzer, who flies F-15 jet fighters.

Jarrells, 30, a specialist in escape systems who also worked for six years deciphering airplane flight recorder boxes after crashes, peppers his talk with slides of flaming crashes, bringing symptoms of nervousness from the audience.

But no more than 15 percent of aviation accidents result in fires, and without a fire a person's chance of survival is 98 percent, he said. Even with a fire, a person can have

a 65 percent chance of making it out alive, he said, if they remember to "never, never, never count on anybody else to get you out. Depend only on yourself."

Jarrells says planning starts at home when getting dressed.

"It's no greater burden on me to take the time and pick out the things that will give me a leg up on surviving," Jarrells said.

Loose-weave and fuzzy clothes are out because they don't keep out heat and more easily catch fire, he said.

Dark colors absorb heat; dresses, skirts and short pants also afford less protection; many synthetics can melt; loose clothing can catch fire and more easily snag; and very tight clothing can let more heat reach the skin.

Jarrells says it's a myth that leather protects from heat.

If there's a fire, he said, "That stylish leather coat you were wearing very quickly will become a coat of Saran wrap."

Multiple layers of light-colored, well-fitting clothing are the best, he said.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

that our daughter has stopped her loan payments, we would be willing to forgive the loan if we could see our grandchildren. Please help us.
HEARTBROKEN GRANDPARENTS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Something is drastically wrong here. Consult your lawyer. Perhaps you can get to your daughter through her attorney or your clergyman. Don't give up. You don't say where you or your daughter live, but in some states grandparents have a legal right to see their grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: My gentleman friend and I are well into our retirement years. Each of us has lost a beloved spouse, so we understand each other's loneliness and needs, and we see each other often.

What can I say to relatives and others who ask (usually with a snicker) whether we are intimate? I do not want to confirm or deny it, but I would like to leave them wondering. I want also to cure them of the notion that the idea of sex for older people is something to laugh about.

I have enjoyed the sweetly uttered put-downs you suggest to others ("and why do you ask?" etc.) and now I need a ladylike — but cutting — remark to use myself. Please help me!
— TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: With a smile on your lips and a twinkle in your eyes say, "On the advice of my lawyer, I'm taking the Fifth."

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

DRUG INTERACTION

Are you taking prescription medication? If so, check with your physician or pharmacist before you take ANY patent medicine. Why? Many patent medicines can interfere with the action of other drugs, making either or both less effective, or even toxic. This precaution applies to such items as: aspirin (and other headache medicines); vitamins; milk of magnesia; cold pills; antacids (and other stomach medicines); and many others.



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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Kick Mary Frann from 'Newhart'

Manu

Saturday, March 21, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Give me data about how my favorite model Iman was discovered. I'd always heard it was out in the wilderness. Also, will she be doing any movies? Chouki S. Abeli, Pomona, Calif.
A. She was attending university in Nairobi when she was discovered by photographer Peter Beard, who advised her to come to the U.S. and become a model. (She said she would if he would pay her tuition; he did.) The wilderness story added a bit of drama to her modeling career, but it didn't need it — she's been a top model since she started and it has already led her into movies. She made her debut in "The Human Factor," had a small but important role in "Out of Africa" and just completed two movies, "No Way Out" and "Surrender," both due out later this year. She's also recently become a fashion designer.

Q. I have always been a great James Stewart fan. Can you tell me what's he currently doing? B.Z., Middleton, Wis.

A. He recently spent a couple of months sitting for interviews and digging out old pictures for a PBS special, "James Stewart: A Wonderful Life" that aired a few days ago on most PBS stations. He also was honored recently at the Santa Barbara film festival. And coming up in a couple of weeks, he's co-sponsoring (with Robert Wagner) the James Stewart Relay Marathon, the fifth annual run in Los Angeles to benefit disadvantaged children. He hasn't ruled out acting, though. According to an aide, it's still possible if something comes along that he likes. Nothing has.



James Stewart

Q. Help! I thought I had outgrown the groupie stage, but I find that I have a terrible crush on actor Rutger Hauer. Please tell me how old he is, if he's married, what movies he's been in, etc. C.W.P., Penacook, N.H.

A. He's 43, has been married to artist Ineca Tencate for about a year and a half (they lived together for over a decade before that) and due to his film successes has been called "the Paul Newman of Holland." (It's also noted that his native land hasn't produced that many movie stars, however.)

Among those movies are "Spetters," "Soldier of Orange" and "Turkish Delight." His American movies include "Blade Runner," "Night Hawks," "Ladyhawke," "Chanel Solitaire," "Eureka," "The Hitcher" and the current "Wanted: Dead or Alive." His next is a TV movie for CBS called "Escape from Sobibor."



A-Ha

Q. I want more information about the group A-ha. I think they're gorgeous. Shannon High, Egg Harbor, N.J.

A. First of all, there are three of them, Mags (keyboards), Pall Waaktaar (guitar) and Morten Harket (vocals). They've been playing together for five years, and since the release in the U.S. of their debut album, "Hunting High and Low," two years ago they've been the proverbial overnight success. The roots of the group go back to the childhood friendship of Waaktaar and Mags who met and played in a variety of bands together in their native Oslo starting at the age of 12.



Q. Please tell me all about actress Demi Moore. Did she ever do soaps? Is she engaged? J.B., Waterbury, Conn.

A. She's 24, from Roswell, N.M., but because of her father's newspaper job, moved, by her estimation, 48 times by the time she was 15. The last move was to L.A. when she was 13, and within two years, she had decided, with her parents' approval, to move out of the house and try to become an actress. She got an agent at 16 and did some modeling but got few acting roles. Two years later, she got a new agent and her luck changed; she was cast in an episode of the series "Kaz" and in two movies, "Parasite" and "Choices." They didn't exactly set the world on fire but they did lead her to the world of soaps, specifically "General Hospital" in which she played Jackie Templeton. That spot, in turn, led to the movies "Young Doctors in Love" and "No Small Affair."



Q. Help! I thought I had outgrown the groupie stage, but I find that I have a terrible crush on actor Rutger Hauer. Please tell me how old he is, if he's married, what movies he's been in, etc. C.W.P., Penacook, N.H.

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Demi Moore

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

Cover Story

Actress Mary Frann is ambitious

By Fred Robbins

On the sun-dappled, chrysanthemum-rimmed patio of her house in the Hollywood Hills, with its spectacular view of greater Los Angeles, Mary Frann reflected recently on the success she has enjoyed in the five TV seasons she has been Bob Newhart's ever-adoring spouse in "Newhart."

"I feel I am a late bloomer," said the honey-blond beauty with blue-green eyes, who first made it into fame's golden circle at 37. "I'm glad it all happened the way it did. Slowly. Surely."

It's not that Mary Frann didn't collect her share of blue ribbons earlier, for she did — as a TV newscaster, on stage, in daytime soap operas and in guest-star stints in a whole array of television shows, including "Cannon," "The Rockford Files" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." But that long-desired horseshoe of roses, signaling her arrival as a champion, eluded her until her whirlwind sprint across the finish line in "Newhart."

She smiles as she recalls landing the role of Joanna London, which made such a major change in her professional life.

"I'd had three different auditions, the last of which I read with Bob Newhart, and I wore the same clothes to all three. I felt like explaining, 'Look, I do have other clothes, but this is my good-luck outfit.' Then on the way out of this rehearsal hall — so huge that 12 teams of Rockettes could have danced in it — I tripped and nearly fell. 'They're going to think you're such an oaf!' I chastised myself.

"When I got home I said my own little prayer, asking for help to get through it, whichever way it turned out. The phone rang about 15 minutes later and my heart stopped. It was my agent calling to congratulate me, saying I got the role. Suddenly I was screaming and yelling and careening around the room."

She had never guessed how much competition she'd had for the part.

"Over the next few weeks I ran into so many actresses who told me they'd also tried out to be Bob Newhart's TV wife. Finally, out of curiosity, I asked the producers how many people they had seen for this role. About 200, they said. Even if I'd known this at the start, by the way, it wouldn't have made a difference. Competition has never bothered me. It's no good for an actor to think in numbers



Actress Mary Frann shares a moment with Bob Newhart. She plays Joanna London on TV's popular, "Newhart."

or statistics. If you do, you'll never move your feet."

Now, pouring chablis for her visitor and herself, the effervescent actress looked every inch a winner, in a white jumpsuit with an oversize zipper and bright-pink moccasins. Combining modesty with pride of achievement, she also sounded like one.

"This success," she says, "is not more than I expected. Honestly, I always knew, from an early age, that I wanted to be an actress. The drive started when I was about 7, when my father would take me to the theater and the ballet. I remember seeing 'The Nutcracker' ballet and thinking, 'That's for me.' And now that it's happening, I enjoy it. Some friends of mine who are very unhappy with their success. This is something I don't understand and it is sad to me."

"After all," she continues, "most actors experience many disappointments, many heartbreaks along the way. So when you finally get lucky, that should be a time of celebration."

She was speaking, Mary Frann said, from personal experience.

"Sure, it's been tough," she admits. "I've had my share of rejections. I can remember pulling off the road, stopping the car, and just sitting there crying. Rejection hurts."

"I know talented people who are so supersensitive that rejections have done them in. They're not able to rally again. Luckily, I did have perseverance. I always knew I was never giving up. Just as fortunately, when I was feeling so low, I was surrounded by people — friends and family — who also believed in me and said, 'You're not quitting now. And I never did. Out of all this, I've come to believe that drive is probably more important than talent.'"

Drive, this star has always had. And it has taken her through a handful of careers, most of them successful, and a few name changes.

Born Mary Frances Luecke in St. Louis, she first worked as a teen-ager — billed Mary Fran (which her family always called her) — doing live commercials on a local TV station for "The St. Louis Hop," a dance show like Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." While still in high school, she also appeared in musical revues at a local boite

senior when her "best pal in school," Marsha Mason — due to become a four-time Oscar nominee — told her about America's Junior Miss competition. This was, and still is, a contest based on achievement and character, not mere physical beauty. Marsha Mason had already enrolled in the pageant and, perhaps to her eventual regret, urged her to sign up for it too.

Mary Frances Luecke proceeded to win top prize — a full scholarship at Northwestern, where she became a speech and drama major.

After her third year at the university, she had planned to transfer to Yale Drama School, as she had become engaged to a young playwright there. First, though, she went back home to break this news to her parents, who proved "very apprehensive about my getting married so young."

During her stay in St. Louis, her former employers at station KSDA-TV phoned to invite her to join their news staff as the weather girl, an offer she promptly accepted, "though I had no qualifications at all for the job."

"Consciously, I told my fiancé it was a way I could save up some money for the two of us," she said. "But subconsciously, I think I was just terrified of getting married." The wedding never took place.

For the first time, as the weather girl, she was known professionally as Mary Frann. The name stuck when, a year later, an offer from a larger station prompted a move to Chicago.

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Here is all that you need know on wine



Choosing wine is easy once you know a few basic facts.

By Candace Meherani

Wouldn't you like the opportunity to join the glitterati? Good — we're going to give you a chance. This article is about to tell you everything you need to know about wine.

Pay attention. There will be a test, you can bet your social standing.

Wine in screw-top bottles is for teen-agers who aren't allowed to keep corkscrews in their school lockers. It is also acceptable in airplanes, where it is perfectly compatible with the toy food and plastic dishes. Wine in aluminum cans is an indefensible idea and an undrinkable product.

Treating a jug of table wine as if it were a noble nectar is like telling people your Tupperware has been in the family for generations. Don't make a scene.

Wine is not a mixer; in civilized company, it is not forced to fraternize with club soda, liquor, fruit juice or ice cubes. Such couplings are against nature, and everybody knows it, except some Sunbelt suburbanites who serve Vienna sausages as hors d'oeuvres.

Only simpletons believe all white wine is made from white grapes. White wine can be made from red grapes from which the skins have been removed. So, all red wine is made from red grapes, but not all white wine is made from white grapes.

Bad-mouthing sweet wines is passe. There are those who say that a wine drinker's taste evolves from simple sweet wines (the stuff that tastes like fermented Kool-Aid) to light, dry wines to more complex slightly sweet wines.

Memorizing vintage charts is a bore, but remember one thing: 1974 was to many

European wines what 1980 was to American politics: A Bad Year. True, some good wine is made even in bad years, but it's unlikely that any of it is gathering dust somewhere in Middle America. It's even more far-fetched to think you'd have the keen eye or blind luck to pick it out.

When everyone is waiting for you to say something profound about a wine and you don't want to risk being wrong, just say, "It's fine, but a bit overhilled." You will almost always be right. Most red wine should be served near room temperature (65 to 68 degrees), most whites between 45 and 55 degrees. Mostly it's all served at about the same temperature as Coca-Cola.

The people who make up rules so people won't have to think about things once had a rule that went: red wine with red meat, white wine with white meat and fish. Like all rules, it proved mutable. For the time being, there is no rule, so you have to think for yourself. Lots of people feel uncomfortable thinking for themselves and would like to make a rule that there has to be a rule to cover everything. In the meantime, here are some things that some people have noticed:

Matching wine with food is more like arm wrestling than it is like checkers. That is, if you get participants of about equal strength, you can have good sport without color being the deciding factor. So, if you're eating chicken, you want a bantamweight wine, and so on. Also, some research flendos who are always on the lookout for correlatives and federal funding have pointed out that, in general, Italian wine goes well with Italian food, French wine with French food, and so on. Sounds like a rule waiting to be recognized.

If you drink wine and eat anything "vinaigrette" at the same time, your taste buds will run for cover. They'll never even know the \$40 sirloin steak was in the neighborhood.

Finding a wine to complement spicy-hot food — Szechuan, Indian, Mexican — often requires bringing together a seasoned connoisseur and a thoroughly estoteric cellar. By then the food will be cold; better to drink beer.

Some people swear wine just doesn't go with eggs. Possibly these are the same people who think ketchup does. Maman Karp, a very wise lady in Lausanne, Switzerland, says, "There's only one perfect marriage: red wine and cheese."

The house wine. This is a simple, inexpensive wine bought in quantity and served by the glass for informal quaffing at restaurants and bars, as well as at houses. Some restaurateurs continually test new offerings and buy the best wine they can get for their money at any given time. At these places the house label may vary but quality remains constant. Other restaurateurs order the same wine year after year — good, bad or indifferent.

Trying a variety of house labels is an efficient way to learn to discriminate among wines, and to identify those you like well enough to buy by the bottle. But you have to know what you're drinking. **Decoding the wine list.** Bern's Steak House in Tampa, Fla., is believed to have the longest wine list in the world. It is five inches thick, computerized and represents more than 400,000 bottles. The shortest list may be in Ann Arbor, Mich., at a jock saloon that once had a sign over the bar that read: "We Now Have Chee-toad and Champagne." The ideal list

somewhere in between. One less-than-ideal setup is the hotel dining room that offers six supermarket wines at boutique prices. Immediate evasive action is advised, unless you insist on sticking around to find out that the \$18.95 Steak au Cheval Hache is horse-meat hamburger.

Another Distant Early Warning Signal is a wine list on which roughly half the selections are crossed out. This is evidence that the management is patiently whittling away at a cellar that was stocked in the Dark Ages.

Like attorneys' fees, wine prices often seem outrageous but unimpeachable. You won't really know if you're being overcharged unless you know something about what other places are charging, the demand for the wine, its availability, the size and quality of the grape harvest for the year in question, and the weather forecast for the Loire Valley. The more you learn, the more attempted holdups you'll foil. Meanwhile, don't order the most expensive wine on the list, as this makes it obvious that the only thing you understand is the price. The most expensive wine is rarely the best value.

What are wine labels trying to tell you? In the case of French wine, they are trying to teach you geography. If you'd paid attention in the tenth grade, you'd know. Simple wines have simple labels, like "Red Table Wine from France" (grapes from anywhere in the country) or "Red Bordeaux Wine" (you guessed it: grapes from Bordeaux). More honorable wines have more specific origins, such as "Chateau Branaire, Saint-Julien, Medoc, Red Bordeaux Wine." The Medoc is a subregion in Bordeaux; Saint-Julien is a town in the Medoc; Chateau Branaire is one of the vineyards in

Saint-Julien. American wine labels are first and foremost about grapes, not geography. There are two categories of wine: varietals and generics. Varietals bear the name of the grape variety that constitutes at least 75 percent of the wine; generics are blended to reflect a general style or character.

To make these bourgeois blends sound classy, American winemakers borrowed the names of the great French wines, such as Burgundy and Chablis. But no true Burgundy or Chablis is made in America, as Burgundy and Chablis are places, and they are not in America. American wine labeled Burgundy is a table wine made from a blend of grapes (not necessarily the same ones used in Burgundy) to resemble — more or less — Burgundy. Got it?

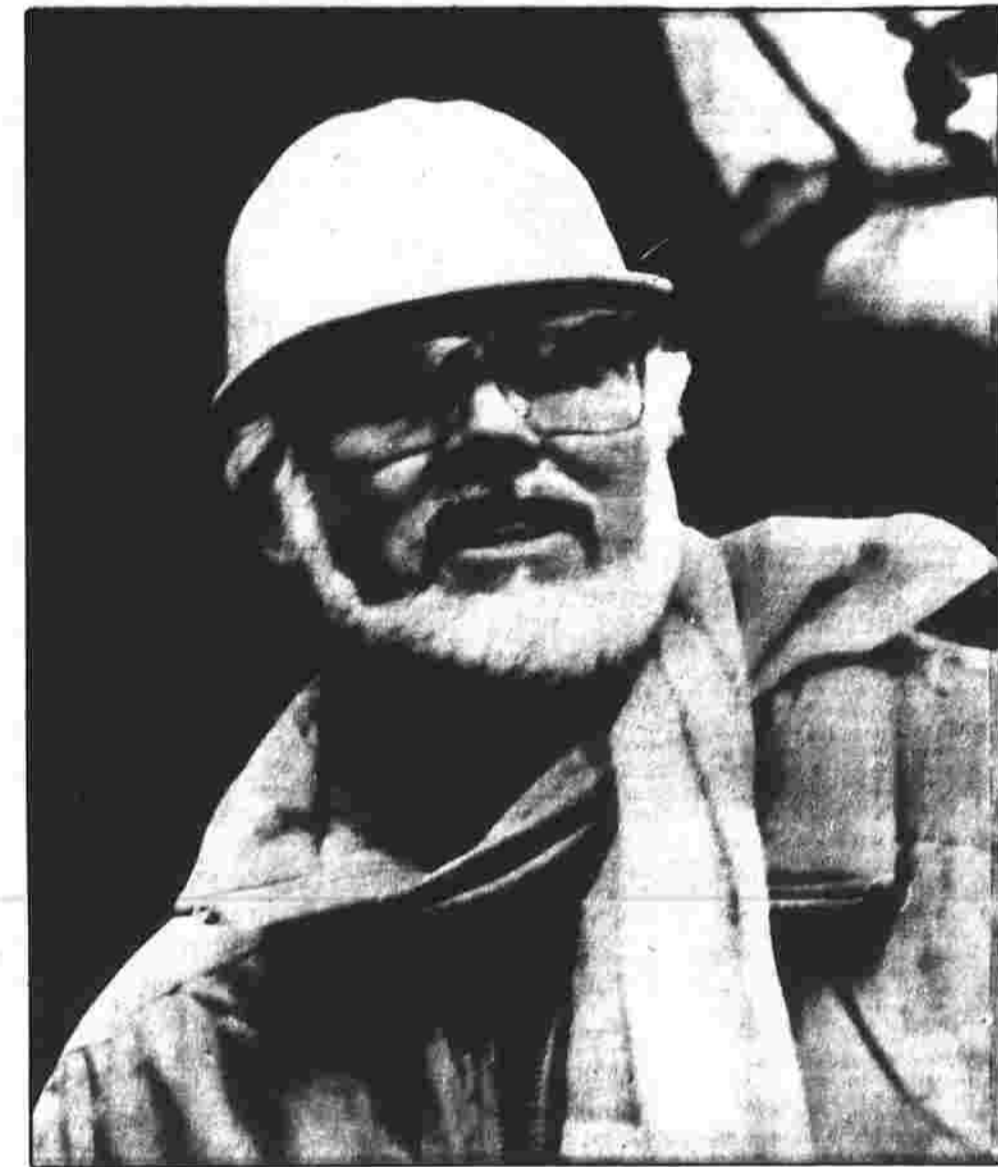
Affections such as "Mountain Chablis" (presumably vinified Mountain Dew) and "Hearty Burgundy" (to go with Hungry Jack biscuits) are meaningless, except to the people in the marketing department, and an irritation to persons of sensibility.

German wine labels, like the French, convey the wine's geographic origin, the two best known regions being the Mosel-Saar-Ruwer and the Rheingau. Beyond that, the label may have the name of a subregion, town (Piesporter is from Piesport), vineyard group or estate. In true Teutonic fashion, the Germans pass judgment on every bottle of wine by classifying it Tafelwein (table wine) or Qualitätswein bestimmter Anbauegebiete — abbreviated QbA and meaning quality wine (also from one of 11 designated regions) of particular distinction. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, March 21

- 5:00AM (F) CNN News**
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Killers of the High Country (60 min.)
 (ESPN) Mardi SportsLook (2 hrs. 30 min.)
- 5:30AM (F) INN News**
 (18) Agricultural News
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM (F) Young Universe (R)**
 (5) Young Edition
 (9) David Toma Show
 (1) Tom & Jerry
 (18) CNN News
 (6) Superfriends
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- 6:15AM (F) Davey & Goliath**
- 6:30AM (F) Captain Bob**
 (5) The World Tomorrow
 (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (9) Face Off
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats
 (18) Multi Trim
 (20) Insight / Out
 (30) Lazer Tag Academy
 (40) Abbott and Costello
 (4) El Club 700
 (6) Photon
 (CNN) Business Morning
 (DIS) Contraction
 (HBO) MOVIE: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland: A curious girl has some wonderful adventures when she follows a white rabbit into a dark hole. Fina Fuller, Michael Crawford, Sir Ralph Richardson, 1972. Rated G.
- (MAX) MOVIE: WarGames (CC)** A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war games computer to a global thermonuclear war. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood, 1983. Rated PG.
- 7:00AM (F) CBS Storybook**
 (5) Popeye
 (8) All-New Ewoks
 (9) New Jersey People
 (1) Superfriends
 (18) MOVIE: Cow Country: Cattleman hit by depression, fights to hang on to his ranches. Edmond O'Brien, Helen Westcott, 1953.
 (20) Pink Panther Show
 (22) Lazer Tag Academy
 (26) Macron 1
 (30) Ring Around the World
 (38) Newsmakers
 (40) Abbott and Costello
 (4) Follow Me
 (6) Kideo TV
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (TM/C) MOVIE: Victory: Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pete, 1981.
- 7:30AM (F) Young Universe**
 (5) Wonderama
 (8) 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 kid nappers. Part 2 of 3. (R)
 (9) In Depth
- 8:00AM (F) Berenstain Bears (CC)**
 (5) Woody Woodpecker
 (8) 40 The Wuzzles (CC)
 (9) Straight Talk
 (1) MOVIE: The Scarlet Claw: Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Paul Cavanagh, 1944.
 (20) Tom & Jerry
 (22) 30 Kissyfur
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (26) Phil Silvers
 (38) Wall Street Journal Report
 (4) PELICULA: Aventuras de un Caballo Blanco y un Niño: Andres Garcia, Susana Dosamantes.
 (5) GED Course
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
 (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: World Driving Championship (R)
 (USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 8:30AM (F) Wildfire**
 (5) Rainbow Brite
 (8) 40 Care Bears Family (CC)
 (18) Young Jacobites (60 min.)
 (20) Woody Woodpecker
 (22) 30 Gummi Bears
 (26) MOVIE: Scalphop: A gambler heads for Dakota to take over ownership of a railroad after winning it in a poker game. Dale Robertson, Robert Random, Diana Hyland, 1961.
 (38) Bottomline
 (57) GED Course
 (1) Inhumanoids
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (HBO) MOVIE: Advice to the Lovelorn: newspaper columnist dispenses advice on all sorts of personal problems. Hal Scott, Anne Arden, James Van Der Beek, Cloris Bachman, Dew Arnaz Jr., Melissa Sue Anderson, 1981.
 (MAX) Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp: A documentary examining remnants from some of Charlie Chaplin's early films: The Tramp, The Bank and Shanghai. (60 min.)
- 9:00AM (F) Muppet Babies**
 (5) Pupples
 (8) 40 Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (5) Voyagers
 (20) Bugs Bunny
 (22) 30 Smurfs
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (26) Ask the Manager
 (37) La Plaza
 (61) Wrestling (60 min.)
 (CNN) Dewatch
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
 (TM/C) MOVIE: The Candidate: An idealistic young man runs for the Senate against a conservative incumbent. Robert Redford, Mary Douglas, Peter Boyle, 1972. Rated PG.
 (USA) You Can Look Younger
 (2) Three Stooges
 (25) Bullseye
- 9:30AM (F) The Get Along Gang**
 (1) 30 The Get Along Gang



WORKING HARD — Kenny Rogers takes a look at Americans at work — and sings a few songs — on "Working America." The CBS special airs Friday, March 27.

- 18 Look at Me Now**
 (20) Kids Are People Too
 (38) Andy Griffith
 (57) Say Brother: The Post Pop Space Rock Band: Gospel, Tabernacle Chorus, performs spiritual, jazz and rock.
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boras
 (MAX) MOVIE: Bananas: A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a radio revolutionary leader. Woody Allen, Louise Latham, Carlos Montalban, 1971. Rated PG.
 (USA) Focus on Success
- 10:00AM (F) Pee Wee's Playhouse**
 (5) WWF Wrestling Challenge
 (8) 40 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (9) Insiders (60 min.)
 (1) Soul Train
 (18) Wall Street Journal Report
 (20) Voyagers
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (38) Underdog
 (4) PELICULA: Click el Fotograf de Medios
 (57) Tony Brown's Journal
 (61) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows
 (ESPN) Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf (R)
 (USA) Do It Yourself Show
- 10:30AM (F) Teen Wolf**
 (8) 40 Pound Puppies
 (16) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
 (2) 30 Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (25) Three Stooges
 (2) Bullseye
- 11:00AM (F) Galaxy High**
 (5) National Geographic Special (60 min.)
 (8) Telephone Auction
 (9) WWF Wrestling Spotlight (60 min.)
 (1) G.L.O.W. (60 min.)
 (20) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
 (22) 30 Footur
 (24) Economics USA
 (26) 38 Three Stooges
 (40) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (57) Washington Week in Review
 (61) Fame: Reggae is suspended from school (60 min.)
 (ESPN) Outdoors
 (MAX) MOVIE: Police Academy 3: Back in Training (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduation class: Steve Guttenberg, Bobby Simm, David Graf, 1986. Rated PG.
 (TM/C) MOVIE: The Bridge on the River Kwai: A hardened, resource British officer, who is a captive of the Japanese, leads his men to build a trestle as therapy. Alec Guinness, George C. Scott, 1957. Rated G.
 (USA) Peat the Fun
- 11:30AM (F) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)**
 (18) America's Top Ten
 (22) 30 Punky Brewster
 (26) Earth Explored
 (28) This Week in Motor Sports
 (30) All-New Ewoks
 (4) PELICULA: Aventuras de un Caballo Blanco y un Niño: Andres Garcia, Susana Dosamantes (Repetition)
 (57) Wall Street With Louie Lukyer
 (ESPN) SportsCenter Saturday
 (USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 12:00PM (F) CBS Sports Saturday**
 Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships is featured from Cincinnati. (H 90 min.) (Live)
 (5) National Geographic Special (60 min.)
 (8) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
 (3) Black Sheep Squadron
 (1) NWA Pro Wrestling (60 min.)
 (18) Telephone Auction
 (20) 22nd Annual Your Choice for the Film Awards From Los Angeles: the 22nd annual presentation of film awards voted on by the moviegoing public. Nominated for Best Motion Picture are "Alien," "Rocelle Dundee," "Hannah and Her Sisters," "Stand by Me," and "Top Gun." Honors also go to leading and supporting actors and actresses, and for best motion picture song. Hosts: Tim Conway, Jane Seymour. (2 hrs.)
 (28) Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne: A star-studded cast salutes the composer of such musicals as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,"

Continued

Channels	
WFSS	Hartford, CT
WYVW	New York, NY
WTNH	New Haven, CT
WDR	New York, NY
WPIX	New York, NY
WHCT	Hartford, CT
WTRX	Waterbury, CT
WWLP	Springfield, MA
WEDH	Hartford, CT
WTVS	New London, CT
WVIT	Hartford, CT
WSBK	Boston, MA
WGBS	Springfield, MA
WXTV	Paterson, NJ
WGBY	Springfield, MA
WVIC	Hartford, CT
CNN	Cable News Net.
DISNEY	Disney Channel
ESPN	Sports Network
HBO	Home Box Office
CINEMAX	Cinemas
TMC	Movie Channel
USA	USA Network

Saturday, Continued

Gypsy... 'Furry Girl'... 'Peter Pan' and 'Bells are Ringing' (2 hrs.)

Wrestling (80 min.) Comedy Classics MOVIE: 'The Mercenary' A shady financier hires a gunslinger to bring a revolution in a country in South America. Jack Palance, Franco Nero. 1970.

Candlepin Bowling (80 min.) Sesame Street (CC)

MOVIE: 'The Farinos' International police call on Bruce Lee for help as they chase a drug dealer across Southeast Asia. Bruce Lee. 1974.

[CNN] Tale 2 [ESPN] Women's College Basketball 1987 NCAA Basketball Tournament Eastern Region Final from Fayetteville, North Carolina. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[USA] Robert Klein Time

12:15PM [DIS] Rupert and the Frog Song Paul McCartney supplies voice and music for this tale of Rupert, a curious bear who journeys into the magical Kingdom of Snugg Frogs.

12:30PM What a Country! [DIS] Edison Twins

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Last Dragon' (CC) A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the Shogun of Harlem when a prizefighter who d is harassed by mobsters. Tamao, Vandy, Chris Murray. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' This is the saga of men training for combat and their days of fighting and romancing. David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. 1950.

1:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'The Puma Man' When a scientist scientist acquires a device to control men's minds, a feline superhero sets out to stop his plot to rule the world. Donald Pleasence, Walter George. Alton. 1980.

[5] MOVIE: 'Duel at Diablo' A man tracking his wife's murderer agrees to scout for the Army. James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver. 1966.

[5] Major League Baseball: Baseball New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds (3 hrs.)

[11] MOVIE: 'The Frozen Dead' A German scientist wants to thaw out a group of Nazi elite and resurrect the Hitler regime. Dana Andrews, Anna Polk, Kathleen Brock. 1967.

[5] MOVIE: 'Mars Needs Women' A highly classified U.S. Decoding Center receives mysterious radio signals. Tommy Kirk, Yvonne Craig, Byron Lord. 1964.

WVF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.) Combat! Black Perspective Let's Go Bowling Politics of Love (70 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Knight without Armour' A British spy in Russia attempts to save a countess from revolutionaries. Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat, Basil Gill. 1937. (USA) Hollywood Insider

1:30PM [3] College Basketball Coverage of the NCAA Regional finals is featured from East Rutherford, NJ and Louisville, KY. (4 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

Connecticut Newsmakers Charlie's Angels PELICULA: 'En Defensa Propria' Jorge Luke, Mario Almada. 1977.

[USA] Cover Story [MAX] MOVIE: 'Viva Las Vegas' A sports car enthusiast and his friend, the Italian champion, go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. 1954.

[5] MOVIE: 'Live a Little, Love a Little' A carefree photographer and bachelor caught in a series of amusing adventures. Elvis Presley, Nichelle Lee. 1969.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hammerstein: The Sound of American Music' A tribute to the Broadway songwriting team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II features interviews with Shirley Jones, Yul Brynner and Gordon MacRae. (2 hrs.)

[5] MOVIE: 'Lost Horizon' Travelers visit the land of Shangri-La where poverty, illness and age are unknown. Rex Hitch, Liv Ullmann, Michael York. 1973.

[5] Wild Kingdom [5] MOVIE: 'Ban' Rats in the city drains are befriended by a young musician. Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella, Arthur O'Connell. 1972.

[5] MOVIE: 'Inmates: A Love Story' Men and women locked behind the walls of a co-ed prison are trapped between the rules and their own passions. Kate Jackson, Perry King, Shirley Jones. 1981.

[CNN] Newsway [ESPN] 1987 Ford College Chevroleting Championship from San Diego, CA. (80 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Time Bomb' (CC) A group of terrorists tries to hijack a sophisticated automobile vehicle that is carrying weapons-grade plutonium. Morgan Fairchild, Billy Dee Williams, Martin O'Shea. 1984.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' The life of dynamic song-and-dance man George M. Cohan, whose patriotic songs inspired a nation, is dramatized. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. 1942. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'I Walked with a Zombie' A nurse goes to a Caribbean island to treat the zombie-like wife of a troubled man. Frances Dee, Tom Conway, James Ellison. 1943.

2:10PM [5] Olive Love: Leo Buzacaglia in Niagara Falls

2:30PM [5] Essence [5] Veggie [5] Inside Pro Basketball [HBO] MOVIE: 'California Sults' (CC) Coverage of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about human nature. Maggie Smith, Alan Alda, Richard Pryor. 1978. Rated PG.

3:00PM [5] MOVIE: 'Challenge of the Ninja' A young Chinese martial artist is surprised to find that his Japanese bride is skilled in the Japanese martial arts. Liu Chia-Hui, Kuruma Yasuaki. 1980.

[5] Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$150,000 Miller Lite Open is featured from North Olmstead, OH. (90 min.) (Live)

[5] Keys to Success [5] Soul Train [CNN] International Hour [DIS] Pentoffel Pock An animated story of a troubled young man who discovers a magic piano.

[ESPN] College Wrestling: Teams To Be Announced (2 hrs.)

3:30PM [11] Happy Days [5] MOVIE: 'The Exorcist' A young girl becomes the victim of demonic possession which commits evil through her. Linda Blair, Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn. 1973.

[5] Tennis: Fairs-Welber Classic Coverage is featured from Fort Myers, FL. (90 min.) (Live)

[5] Reino Salvaje [DIS] Navi Animal World

3:42PM [5] Teach Life (78 min.)

4:00PM [5] Greatest American Hero [5] Skiing: U.S. Challenge of Champions from Winter Park, CO. (80 min.)

[5] MOVIE: 'The Moonshine War' Patrick McGouhan, Richard Widmark, Alan Alda. 1970.

[5] The Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute by Katharine Hepburn and Kirk Kerkorian and guests including Elizabeth Taylor and Burt Reynolds pay tribute to Spencer Tracy. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

[5] MOVIE: 'Standing Tall' A small-time cattle rancher is harassed when he refuses to merge his herd with that of a powerful and ruthless rancher. Robert Forster, Linda Evans, Will Sampson. 1978.

[5] Nostrous los Gomez [5] MOVIE: 'Midnight Auto Supply' A group of young car thieves donate their proceeds to California farm workers. Michael Parks, Linda Cristal. 1978.

[CNN] Sports Close-up (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Down Argentine Way' A wealthy South American meets a beautiful blonde heiress who follows him back to Argentina. Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. 1940.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bitter Victory' An inexperienced Major leads British desert commandos on an unsuccessful mission. Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Ruth Roman. 1958.

[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express [5] MOVIE: 'Lost Horizon' Travelers visit the land of Shangri-La where poverty, illness and age are unknown. Rex Hitch, Liv Ullmann, Michael York. 1973.

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[CNN] Newsway [HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. 1980.

2:10PM [5] MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike' When a lady golfer joins the pro ranks, she becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952.

6:30PM [5] CBS News [5] Small Wonder Jamie wants to win the

tv puzzle grid with across and down clues. Includes 'TV puzzle solution on page 32'.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of a strong-willed mother and supportive friends. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13.

5:00PM [5] Mission: Impossible [5] WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.) [5] One Big Family Jan lends Don's credit card to Brian.

[5] NWA All-Star Wrestling (60 min.) [5] The Saint [5] Golf: USFG Classic Third-round coverage is featured from New Orleans, LA. (60 min.) (Live)

[5] Sabrosawh [5] Victory Garden Marathon Continued [CNN] Newswatch [ESPN] Skiing: U.S. Nationals Featured events: 70 and 90-meter jumping. (R)

[USA] Check It Out! [5] MOVIE: 'The Moonshine War' Patrick McGouhan, Richard Widmark, Alan Alda. 1970.

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6:30PM [5] CBS News [5] Small Wonder Jamie wants to win the

Saturday, Continued

route flight ends in disaster, a company V.I.P. asks his life to clear the pilot's name. Timm Ford, Nancy Kwan. 1964.

[ESPN] Prime News [ESPN] Women's College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional Final from Monroe, LA. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) A boy with intellectual struggles with heartbreak when he develops a crush on a teenage girl. Corey Haim, Kim Green, Charlie Sheen. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original patrol. Steve Guttenberg, Bobby Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'House of Long Shadows' A writer's efforts to finish a suspense novel are hampered due to a bizarre family reunion at a Welsh manor. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Desi Arnaz, Jr. 1983.

8:05PM 24 Great Performances James Stewart, A Wonderful Life Jimmy Cronin hosts the special look into the life and career of Jimmy Stewart. (2 hrs.)

8:30PM [5] House Calls [22] 227 Only three days after meeting an exciting elderly man in a bar, Pearl announces her plans to wed. (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] Once Upon a Movie [5] MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' World War II separates a California couple as the husband goes off to war and his wife finds work in an aircraft factory, where she befriends a fellow worker. Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Christine Lahti. 1984.

[5] O'Hara (CC) O'Hara risks his life to prove that the suspect in a cop-killing is innocent. (60 min.) (R)

[5] MOVIE: 'Johnny Belinda' A young man opens up a new world to a deaf girl only to have their fragile relationship tragically threatened. Richard Thomas, Rosanna Arquette, Dennis Quaid. 1982.

[5] Golden Girls (CC) Blanche, Dorothy and Rose find themselves competing for the same man. (R) (In Stereo)

[5] MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike' When a lady golfer joins the pro ranks, she becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] A Prairie Home Companion Television Special: Garrison Keillor recounts his favorite stories about Lake Wobegon, Minnesota in this television version of his radio show. (90 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British officer, who is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 1957.

9:30PM [22] 50 Amen Five encourages Thelma to become a leader. (In Stereo)

[MAX] Cinema: Comedy Experiment: 'I'll Do It My Way' Guy D'Simone organizes Frank Sinatra. Script written by Timothy Stack.

10:00PM [5] News [5] 40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) A bitter Spenser vows revenge after he is badly hurt in a shoot-out. (60 min.)

[5] Cover Story [5] Hunter (CC) One of Hunter's former partners appears to be heading a large cocaine syndicate. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[5] Police Story [41] Yessie! (60 min.) [41] Valletellevision [CNN] CNN News [ESPN] Women's College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament West Regional Final from Los Angeles, CA. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] On Location: Buddy Hackett II: On Stage at Caesar's Atlantic City Buddy Hackett shows his true form in this uncensored special. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Night Patrol' (CC) Wild and crazy things happen when a rookie cop moonlights as a standup comic. Linda Blair, Pat Paulsen, Pat Morita. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [5] MOVIE: 'Two Minute Warning' A football game, perched in the scoreboard at a crowd of 91,000 fans. Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam. 1976.

[5] MOVIE: 'Fate Is the Hunter' After a

[DIS] Best of Ozzy and Harriet [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11:00PM [3] [5] [5] [5] News [5] MOVIE: 'Gon' South' A shiftless out-of-control quack follows by a poor sprit who needs him to work a mine on the land. Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen, John Belushi. 1978.



Goldie Hawn stars in 'Swing Shift,' the fictional story based on the real-life situation of housewives who became factory workers during World War II. It airs SATURDAY, MARCH 21, on CBS.

swives to a run through the wilderness and are taken hostage by fanatical survivalists. Ronny Cox, Art Hindle, Lois Chiles. 1984. Rated R.

1:10AM [5] MOVIE: 'Air Force' During World War II, the crew of an Air Force bomber battles against heavy odds as they take off for the Pacific. John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young. 1943.

1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Austin Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kevin McMillan. 1984. Rated R.

1:30AM [3] Dancin' to the Hits [3] MTV Video Countdown [11] Twilight Zone [40] ABC News [CNN] Newswatch Update

1:40AM [DIS] DTV [2] MOVIE: 'The Incident' Two drunken hoodlums board a subway car and terrorize the passengers until an incapacitated officer steps up to them. Tony Musante, Martin Sheen, Beau Bridges. 1967.

[5] PELICULA: 'Una Carta de Amor' Un militar recuerda su pasado y un gran amor cuando él regresa a su tierra. Jorge Negrete, Gena Rowland.

[5] Sneak Previews (In Stereo) [5] Dance Fever [CNN] Mononvise [DIS] Boone [HBO] The Hitchhiker When two escaped convicts break into a supposedly empty truck, they get more than they bargained for. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight [11:30PM] [3] Magnum, P.I. [3] Star Search (60 min.) [5] MOVIE: 'Circus of Horrors' An unethical plastic surgeon and his nurse join a circus to escape an angry patient. Antonio Diffring, Erika Remberg. 1980.

[22] Saturday Night Live Former Saturday Night Live star Bill Murray guest hosts. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[5] Secret Agent [5] MOVIE: 'Double Kill' The conniving husband of a beautiful and wealthy woman devises a seemingly foolproof plan for her murder while she has hatched a diabolical plan for his demise. Gary Collins, Penelope Horner. 1975.

[5] MOVIE: 'Honor Guard' A young pacifist deserts the Army during the Vietnam war and takes refuge in Canada with his girlfriend. Rod Stager, David Herffman, Ron Matson. 1978.

[5] Off the Wall [CNN] Sports Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Daf-Cun' 4 Barbarians rules the Earth in the horrifying aftermath of an atomic holocaust after World War II. Lawrence Cahn, Mervyn Chapek. 1985. Rated R.

12:00AM [16] New Hot Tracks [5] Tales from the Darkside [5] MOVIE: 'The Hospital' Life and death in a major city medical center is depicted. George C. Scott, Chela Rigg. 1971.

[CNN] Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: 'Eagle's Wing' An Indian and a trapper risk all in their battle over a wild horse. Martin Sheen, Sam Waterston, Harvey Keitel. 1979. Rated PG.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Camelot' King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero. 1967. Rated G. (In Stereo)

12:30AM [3] Solid Gold (60 min.) (In Stereo) [3] Here's Lucy [5] Runaway with the Rich and Famous (2 hrs.)

[ESPN] College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Division II Tournament Championship game from Springfield, MA. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)

12:45AM [5] MOVIE: 'The Voice of Terror' Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry out threats of destruction via radio. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1942.

1:00AM [5] Telephone Auction [5] Twilight Zone [5] MTV Video Countdown [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Raw Courage' Three long-distance runners challenge them-

SWING SHIFT

Goldie Hawn stars in 'Swing Shift,' the fictional story based on the real-life situation of housewives who became factory workers during World War II. It airs SATURDAY, MARCH 21, on CBS.

2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Rated R.

2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hamburger: The Motion Picture' (CC) A young man needs a degree to gain his inheritance, so he opts to study food franchising at Buserburger University. Leigh McCloskey, Dick Butkus. 1986. Rated R.

3:00AM [5] ABC News [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Women's College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Division II Tournament Championship game from Springfield, MA. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of a strong-willed mother and supportive friends. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Night Flight [3:30AM] [5] Saturday Night Live (60 min.)

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Down Argentine Way' A wealthy South American meets a beautiful blonde heiress who follows him back to Argentina. Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. 1940.

4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graffitiing class. Steve Guttenberg, Bobby Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.

4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. 1980. Rated PG.

PBS-TV is planning to highlight Boston Symphony's Seiji Ozawa

By Mary Campbell NEW YORK — Seiji Ozawa, the music director of the Boston Symphony who will be profiled on PBS-TV, is half a world away from his family. His wife, Vera, a former model who now designs pre-teen dresses, and their 15-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son moved to Tokyo nine years ago. Ozawa telephones them daily. "We made the decision the children should go to Japanese schools," says the 51-year-old conductor. "I changed my life. I cut out all guest conducting in America to have time to go straight to Tokyo." Ozawa flew to Tokyo this month but will return April 10 for three weeks to close the Boston Symphony season. Then he will return to Tokyo for a month. Every year his family joins him at Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony's summer home in the Berkshire Hills, where Ozawa has a house built of wood from old New England barns. WNBT, the PBS station in New York, will present "Ozawa" on March 27 as part of the "Great Performances" series. Other musicians to be featured include pianist Rudolf Serkin, soprano Jessye Norman and cellist Yo-Yo Ma. "After Serkin plays Beethoven's "Second Piano Concerto" at Tanglewood, Ozawa is heard asking him where he hides his energy. "It's a hot day and before he is playing he's like a tired man," Ozawa explains during an interview in New York. "But when the music starts, his eyes

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, March 22

5:00AM (1) Insight (CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) Billiards: 1996 World Open Professional Championship (R) (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Candidate' An optimistic young man runs for the Senate against a conservative incumbent. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Onorati. 1972. Rated PG.

5:30AM (2) CNN News (1) INN News (CNN) Showbiz Today (DIS) Newsline World (DIS) Newsline Today (5:45AM) (MAX) Cinemas Comedy Experiment: 'I'd Do It My Way' (HBO) The Get Along Gang (CC) Script written by Timothy Stack

6:00AM (3) We Believe (3) Robert Schuller (3) In Depth (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (1) CNN News (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) College Wrestling: Teams To Be Announced (90 min.) (R)

6:30AM (3) Barrio (1) New Jersey People (1) Christopher Columbus (20 Minute Workout) (1) Insight (3) Ring Around the World (3) Connecticut: Now (CNN) CNN Special Report (DIS) Wish Upon a Star (HBO) MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' (CC) A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow, Eric Stoltz. 1985. Rated PG.

(MAX) Cinemas Sessions: Backstage Backstage interviews with music legends and the stars who pay tribute to them.

6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath (7:00AM) (3) Today's Business-Weekend (3) Jimmy Swagart (1) Dialogue (1) Face Off (1) Jerry Falwell (1) Divine Plan (20) Pink Panther Show (20) MOVIE: 'The Looking Glass War' A mission sparks off a game of world espionage. Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson, Pia Degermark. 1970.

(8) It's Your Business (3) Kenneth Copeland (8) Can You Be Thinner? (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Mousercise (MAX) MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three actors on leave set out to find Miss Turnstone of the Month. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller. 1949.

(TMC) MOVIE: 'American Flyers' (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bicycle race when the younger sibling learns he might have a fatal hereditary condition that will soon kill him. David Grant, Kevin Costner. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(USA) Collaps (7:30AM) (3) Celebration of the Eucharist (1) Meet the Mayors (1) Day of Discovery (20) Porky Pig (20) Little House on the Prairie (4) El Club 700 (8) Grace's Vessels of Christ Ministries (CNN) Sports Close-up (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) SpeedWeek

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday Morning (3) Focus on Britain (1) Make It Real (1) Point of View (1) Frederick K. Price (20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe (20) Robert Schuller (20) Sesame Street (CC) (20) Oval Roberts (20) The World Tomorrow (1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presents

(6) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Dumbo's Circus (ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection (USA) Sunday Cartoon Express

8:30AM (5) (3) Sunday Mass (3) The World Tomorrow (30) Robert Schuller (30) Heckle & Jockle/Deputy Dawg (40) Davey & Goliath (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) The Get Along Gang (CC) (8:45AM) (40) Sacred Heart

9:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning Scheduled: A visit with a group of elderly people who have taken up residence in the California deserts. (90 min.) (5) Dangerous (1) Jerry Falwell (1) Oral Roberts (1) Innumanoids (10) Kenneth Copeland (20) Batman (24) Sesame Street (CC) (26) Telephone Auction (30) King Leonardo (40) The World Tomorrow (41) La Santa Missa (DIS) Welcome to Poon Corner (ESPN) SpeedWeek (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Aurora Encounter' An alien from outer space lands in a Texas town of the turn of the century and some school children lure him out of his ship to show the townsmen that he is harmless. Jack Elman, Sparky McFarland, Dottie West. 1986. Rated PG.

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9:05AM (7) Sesame Street (CC) 9:10AM (CNN) Health Week (9:30AM) (5) Leave It to Beaver (1) The World Tomorrow (1) Jen (20) Superman (22) Day of Discovery (30) Celebrate (40) Rev. David Paul (41) Ayer, Hoy y Manana (CNN) Money Week (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (90 min.) (HBO) MOVIE: 'James' A man-ating shark terrorizes a New England fishing village. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. Rated PG.

10:00AM (3) Wonderful World of Disney: Donald Duck Delays Romance to the theme in cartoons starring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto, and in clips from 'Bambi' and 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' (60 min.) (3) To Be Announced. (3) Robert Schuller (1) Photon (10) Dwight Thompson (20) Leave It to Beaver (22) Chalice of Salvation (24) Sesame Street (CC) (30) Sunday Mass (30) Ghostbusters (40) W.V. Grant (41) New Jersey Hispano

(DIS) Wind in the Willows (10:10AM) (CNN) Showbiz Week (10:17AM) (3) Square One TV (10:30AM) (3) Agony and Company (1) Multi Trim (1) Keys to Success (20) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Peril' Two convicts escape from a jungle jail and plan to kill Tarzan. Lex Barker, Virginia Huston, George Macready. 1951.

(20) Batman (20) Conversation With... (47) Tennis & Debate. (67) The Jetsons (DIS) Style With Elsa Klensch



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Pressures mount in the Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit, and they start taking their toll on Nurse Anne Haloran (Cheryl Ladd). She compensates with tranquilizers and alcohol and soon is unable to discriminate between her need for relaxation and her need for the drugs themselves. In 'Deadly Care,' it airs SUNDAY, MARCH 22, on CBS.

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(DIS) The Camel Boy in the 1920s. An Arabic boy and his grandfather become camel drivers on an adventurous expedition across Australia's Great Victoria Desert. (75 min.) (5) Dangerous (1) Jerry Falwell (1) Oral Roberts (1) Innumanoids (10) Kenneth Copeland (20) Batman (24) Sesame Street (CC) (26) Telephone Auction (30) King Leonardo (40) The World Tomorrow (41) La Santa Missa (DIS) Welcome to Poon Corner (ESPN) SpeedWeek (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)

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30. What About Woman (38) Charlie's Angels (41) Nueva York Ahora (57) Modern Maturity (CNN) Newswatch (DIS) Mouse Factory: Shari Lewis 'Cats' Host Shari Lewis relates the history of cats to her puppet Hush Puppy. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (MAX) MOVIE: 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon' A man's wife and children think he is playing around with a French actress. Donis Day, Gordon McRae. 1953. (Colored Version)

10:45AM (3) Jewish Life (10:52AM) (5) Perkins Family (Grandma tells everyone that the wedding is off. Chris families, in her father, Tracy discovers how Jessica got the role of Ju- (10:55AM) (3) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. (MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Amazons' Tarzan crosses the path of a tribe of women. Johnny Weismuller, Johnny Sheffield, Brenda Joyce. 1945. (1) This Week in Connecticut (1) New Gidget (10) Telephone Auction (22) Real to Real (22) Sesame Street (CC) (25) It's Your Business (30) Adelante (30) These Stooges (40) Business World (41) Eco con Jacobo Zabludovsky (67) MOVIE: 'Hackeas' In the Canadian Rockies, a modern-day cowboy captures a wild stallion, teaches him to pull in harness and enters him in the Calgary Stampede chuck wagon race. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. (60 min.) (20) Celebrate (40) Rev. David Paul (41) Ayer, Hoy y Manana (CNN) Money Week (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (90 min.) (HBO) MOVIE: 'James' A man-ating shark terrorizes a New England fishing village. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. Rated PG.

11:22AM (7) Real Adventures of Sherlock Holmes & Proctor Watson: The Great Hot Dog Caper (CC) Detectives Hudson and Martin look into the disappearance of exotic bird eggs from the zoo. (1) This Week With David Brinkley (CC) (1) Cartoons (1) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Two American police officers studying London police methods, begin a search for a monster terrorizing London. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff. 1953. (20) Argument (20) Wall Street Journal Report (20) The World Tomorrow (CNN) NCAA Football Preview (11:45AM) (DIS) DTV (12:00PM) (3) CBS Sports: Sunday Schedule: World Figure Skating Championships, since a performance by the recently crowned 1987 champion, from Cincinnati. (90 min.) (Tapex) (1) International World Championship Wrestling (60 min.) (20) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in New York' Sherlock Holmes, accompanied by the master Dr. Watson, rushes to New York to learn that a kidnapping has occurred in a plot to curdle the world's gold supply. Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee, John Huston. 1976. (20) Muppets (20) Leo Suscaglia (20) Bob Uecker's Weekly World of Sports

12:30PM (3) College Basketball Coverage of the NCAA tournament regional finale is featured from Cincinnati, OH and Seattle, WA. (2 hrs.) (Live)

1:00PM (1) Lifeways of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) (1) Twilight Zone (1) MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Dead Man' The new San Francisco Police Commissioner finds his wife an obnoxious factor as he races to solve the theft of an art treasure and two murders. James Cagney, Edward Arnold, Walter Huston. 1941. (3:30PM) (3) College Basketball Coverage of the NCAA tournament regional finale is featured from Cincinnati, OH and Seattle, WA. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

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(1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 30 min.) (1) Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees (2 hrs.) (2) Tennis: Paine-Webber Classic Coverage featured from Fort Myers, FL. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(3) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (4) Wild Kingdom (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday (2:00PM) (1) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard' The new boy at school enlists the aid of one of the most feared students to act as his bodyguard against a class bully. Chris McKaie. Matt Dillon. Adam Baldwin. 1979. (20) MOVIE: 'Forty Second Street' A young understudy must take the stage when the star of a musical breaks her leg just before the opening. Warner Baxter, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. 1933. (40) Star Search (60 min.) (41) El Mundo del Box (90 min.) (57) Minelli on Minelli: Liza Remembers Vincente Liza Minelli recounts the life and work of her father, filmmaker Vincente Minelli. (90 min.) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl problems.' Lewis Smith, Jason Geddis, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13. (USA) Stephen King's World of Horror Author Stephen King 'Christine,' 'Cujo,' 'The Shining' takes a look at the special-effects creation of monsters and talks about the horror genre. (60 min.) (ESPN) Track and Field: Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Championships from Oklahoma City, OK. (2 hrs.) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl problems.' Lewis Smith, Jason Geddis, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13. (USA) Stephen King's World of Horror Author Stephen King 'Christine,' 'Cujo,' 'The Shining' takes a look at the special-effects creation of monsters and talks about the horror genre. (60 min.) (ESPN) Track and Field: Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Championships from Oklahoma City, OK. (2 hrs.) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl problems.' Lewis Smith, Jason Geddis, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13. 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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] Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) INN News
(1) Agricultural News
(1) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today
- 5:45AM** (2) Before Hours
(1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) Bugs Bunny
(2) NBC News
(2) Richard Roberts Show
(2) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Macron 1
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESPN) Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- 6:30AM** (1) (2) News
(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) (2) Weather
(1) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(1) (4) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(2) Today in Stereo
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Dudley Do-Right
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(USA) USA Cartoon Express
- 7:00AM** (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) Mundo Latino
(1) Heathcliff
(CNN) Business Day
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (ESPN) Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (1) The Flintstones
(1) Transformers
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) King Leonardo
(1) Challenge of the GoBots
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) My Little Pony
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30AM** (1) My Little Pony
(1) Romper Room
(1) (2) Scooby Doo
(1) Carrascolendas
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) The Jetsons
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM** (1) Love Boat
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Donahue
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Not Available in Stores
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Big Valley
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) Superior Court
(1) Valustelevison
(CNN) Daywatch
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Varied Programs (1)
(USA) Great Space Coaster
- 9:30AM** (1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Mork & Mindy
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Rhoda
(1) Journal
(1) Judge
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(DIS) Movie
- 10:00AM** (1) Hour Magazine
(1) I Love Lucy
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martian
(1) Odd Couple
(1) Ask Washington
(1) 700 Club
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) Sale of the Century
(1) Maverick
(1) Benson
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid
(USA) Gong Show
- 10:30AM** (1) Bewitched
(1) Ask Dr. Ruth
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Tony Randall
(1) Blockbusters
(1) Dating Game
(1) The New Card Shirts
(USA) Anything for Money
- 10:45AM** (DIS) Varied Programs
(1) Price is Right
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Judge
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Harry O
(1) Fame, Fortune and Romance (R)
(1) [USA] Varied Programs
- 11:30AM** (1) All in the Family
(1) Superior Court
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Best Talk in Town
(1) Bewitched
(1) Scrabble
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Webster (R)
(1) My Three Sons
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents

TV I.Q.

By Paul Elle

1. What family was the subject of NBC's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"?
2. Where did they live?
3. What was Jim's profession?
4. What was Joan's profession?
5. What were the twins' names?
6. What was the dog called?
7. Who wrote the novel on which the show was based?
8. Who starred as Joan in the 1960 movie?

- ANSWERS**
1. The Nashes
 2. Ridgeman, N.Y.
 3. English professor
 4. Newspaper columnist
 5. Tracey and Trevor
 6. Doris Day
 7. Jean Kerr
 8. Laddie

- 12:00PM** (1) (1) (1) (1) News
(1) Hour Magazine
(1) (2) [USA] Movie
(1) Bob Tilton
(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) Taka 2
- 12:30PM** (1) Young and the Restless
(1) Loving
(1) Wordplay
(1) Split Second
(1) Dick Van Dyke
(1) Parry Mason
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- 1:00PM** (1) Valustelevison
(1) All My Children
(1) (1) [DIS] Movie
(1) Days of Our Lives
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Dekarti
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) [USA] Bold and the Beautiful
(1) PREMIERE
(1) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) Beverly Hillbillies
(1) Green Acres
- 2:00PM** (1) As the World Turns
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) One Life to Live
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Love Lucy
(1) Another World
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Superfriends
- 2:30PM** (1) [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
(1) The Jetsons
(1) Superfriends
(1) Gilligan's Island
(1) Sea Hunt
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Joy of Painting
(1) Gumby Show
(DIS) Varied Programs
(USA) Liar's Club
- 3:00PM** (1) Guiding Light
(1) SilverHawks
(1) General Hospital
(1) Vegas
(1) Smurfs
(1) Inch High Private Eye
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Santa Barbara
(1) Macron 1
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) French Chef
(1) Heathcliff
(1) 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
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) The Flintstones
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Bullseye
- 4:00PM** (1) Oprah Winfrey (R)
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- 4:15PM** (1) Sesame Street
- 4:30PM** (1) (1) Thundercats
(1) People's Court
(1) Good Times
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) True Confessions
(1) Dating Game
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) XETV
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) M.A.S.K.
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM** (1) News
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(1) Live at Five
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Alice
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) Benson
(1) Lou Grant
(1) People's Court
(1) La Hora del Gane
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Kidscene
(USA) Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30PM** (1) (1) (1) (1) News
(1) Facts of Life
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Chico and the Man
(1) Laverne & Shirley
(1) Square One TV
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 3-2-1 Contact
(DIS) Kidscene
(ESPN) Varied Programs
(USA) Dance Party USA

Astrograph



Sunday, March 22, 1987

There are big things in store for you in the year ahead if you strive to build upon foundations you've already laid. You're on the right track, so don't quit!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too opinionated and self-involved today, people who intended to help you might just turn around and look the other way when you request their assistance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 51428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be better at rationalism and making

excuses today than you will be at producing. Find reasons to get things done instead of alibis why you shouldn't. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Left to your own devices, you'll accomplish what you set out to do today, but if you leave an opening for non-productives to interfere, it'll be another story. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Partnership arrangements won't work out too well today if there is not harmony of purpose. Both parties must be in total accord down to the smallest detail. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your head may be in the clouds today and your mind might not be on the task at hand. It's best that you stick to jobs where little concentration is required. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be careful today that you're not instrumental in involving a friend in something he or she can ill afford. Everyone will feel bad if it doesn't pan out. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** For the sake of expediency today, you might do something you regret your better half

- (1) (2) Divorce Court
(1) Police Woman
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Rocky and Friends
(1) Thundercats
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Macron 1
(1) Hollywood Squares
(1) Rambo
(1) Quincy
(1) The Jetsons
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Jackpot
- 4:15PM** (1) Sesame Street
- 4:30PM** (1) (1) Thundercats
(1) People's Court
(1) Good Times
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) True Confessions
(1) Dating Game
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) XETV
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) M.A.S.K.
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM** (1) News
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(1) Live at Five
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Alice
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) Benson
(1) Lou Grant
(1) People's Court
(1) La Hora del Gane
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Kidscene
(USA) Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30PM** (1) (1) (1) (1) News
(1) Facts of Life
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Chico and the Man
(1) Laverne & Shirley
(1) Square One TV
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 3-2-1 Contact
(DIS) Kidscene
(ESPN) Varied Programs
(USA) Dance Party USA

Learning how to have fun takes work

By Phyllis Zauner

When it came to leisure, the ancient Greeks really had the right philosophy. They looked upon leisure as the freedom to do nothing more strenuous than enjoy music and contemplate life, abandoning all toil and exertion. (It helped, of course, that slaves were plentiful to tend to the more disagreeable aspects of living.)

Today, unfortunately, the Greek ideal is just about lost. Old Aristotle would scarcely recognize the 20th-century version of relaxation. Modern man pursues leisure the same way he pursues work. He strains to excel, to be "the best" at chosen pastime activities rather than just have a good time out of it.

He buys the right recreation clothes emblazoned with all the right labels — tacked on sleeves, tabbed on pockets, embroidered on collars, printed into buttons, scrawled across sweatbands and visors, knitted into socks, engraved on sunglasses. He's got facts and numbers on his performance rating. The work ethic just won't let go, even in the pursuit of pleasure.

Says John Neulinger, a psychology professor at City College of New York, "We always feel we have to be productive even in our free time, or there's something wrong with us."

It's all part of our disappearing ability to have fun, reports Geoffrey Godbey, author of "Leisure in Your Life." "We are just not a fun-oriented

society. We are caught up in status, competence and control." He notes that leisure is rapidly becoming a compulsive activity. People are now asking questions like: Am I enjoying this enough? Am I doing this right? Am I competent and in command? "These are not leisure values," Godbey says. What makes these observations significant right now is that the need for healthy use of leisure time has never been more pressing.

On the one hand, we have a nation rife with workaholics flailing toward the elusive goal of success and obsessed with a lust for consumerism that keeps them on the treadmill. These are the people we think of as having "nervous energy." They're on the fast track.

But Dr. Paul Rosch of the American Institute of Stress in Yonkers, N.Y., warns that ultimately stress takes its toll and the body is inundated with hormones that can be damaging. "The fight-or-flight reaction they produce was meant for life-threatening situations, not the chronic, insidious, repetitive type of stress we see today." Caught up in the web of the rat race, the quality of life is eroded. Leisure, with its wonderful restoring powers, its time for estimation and development, is lost.

Then there's the other aspect of leisure. For some people, an over-abundance of free time may become one of the greatest problems in life. Predictions of a shortened work week, a trend toward early retirement, and a longer life span open up vast vistas of empty time. Believe it or not, there are



Sometimes the work ethic won't let go, even in the pursuit of pleasure.

professional consultants out there ready to make your leisure their business. Sari Scheer of Los Angeles is one of them. Her field is teaching adults how to play, enjoy a hobby, explore an interest, learn a sport or find a talent in the pursuit of a balanced life.

She charges a fee to provide this assistance — \$150 per person or \$250 per couple, which includes two interviews, personality tests, a questionnaire to determine personal interests and some guidelines to plan daily schedules for what's really important in life: fun.

"People think the only ones who can have leisure time are retired people," Scheer says. "They think you can't have leisure without money, that leisure time has to be earned or that you can only have it on the weekend. We value the work ethic, money, things, job, promotion — but those things aren't the most satisfying. Leisure isn't frittered time, it is a critical element in surviving."

Sari Scheer is not alone in her field. A number of other such consultants have set up shop in recent years, and a number of colleges offer a major in recreation and leisure studies. Karen Burke, director of Leisure Guidance in Ventura, Calif., says that those who come for help seem to fall into two main categories:

• Women in their 30s who are successful in their careers, but feel frustrated with the way their personal lives are going. "They tell me they'd like to meet people while doing something they like, but that looking for a mate is not their primary reason for seeking diversion."

• Men in their 60s who never really intended to retire; they somehow thought they'd die with their boots on. Then they were given early retirement; now they're afraid not to have somewhere to go every day.

"I spend three or four hours talking to them, maybe another 10 hours on my own analyzing their problems. I find out what they like, what they especially enjoyed doing in the past. Then I locate classes or groups doing what they're interested in."

"One man facing retirement told me he had been fascinated with woodworking in his youth. I suggested he set up a work shop in his garage and make toys for his 4-year-old grandson. He and the boy are building things together, and he's happy."

Leisure isn't just doing sports, she says. It can be a picnic, a walk around the block in the moonlight, a non-frenetic weekend of gardening, the use of our hands, reading, even treating yourself to a bubble bath. "Everybody has time for leisure; it's just a matter of priorities."

Some people, it seems, even leave the comfort of their beds early each day to enjoy their leisure. Robert McNulty, an AT&T vice president, has been reading military history for an hour before breakfast for the past 20 years. Suzanne Egan takes a brisk canter with her horse before breakfast. New York's mayor, Ed Koch, has already been to his gym before he starts his day at 7:30. Executive Howard Williams of Dover, N.H., rises with the birds to bicycle through the countryside.

When people tell Patsy Edwards, a Los Angeles leisure consultant, that they have no time for recreation, she has them work up a time study: "What did you do with your time?"

Most people's time is disorganized, she says. So many time-nibbling details could be lumped together, making a bigger block of time available that could be used for golfing, or sculpting, or simply relaxing in a hammock with a book.

"The important thing is to coordinate your job and your leisure so that you get a real good time out of life. Are you pleased with what you did last weekend? Any weekend? The last six months? What have you done? And what inner satisfaction came from it? If your day is spent with people, does your leisure give you solitude? If your job is boring, does it give you adventure? If you didn't like what you did, what would make it better?"

People find their own answers, she says. It just takes some probing. She's certain of one thing: "You have to find your own happiness; it won't find you."

Medical doctors have long recognized the psychological benefits of leisure and relaxation. But new research from Harvard Medical School confirms that in addition to relieving stress and mental tension, a host of valuable physiological changes can occur, from strengthening the immune system to relieving asthma, alleviating chronic pain, reducing the side effects of kidney dialysis and helping to control diabetes.

Solution



JOSEPH BOLOGNA

TV puzzle on page 26

Outlook

My father's special benediction

By Rosemary Brockler



There was a quality about him that brought peace.

My dad was only 3 years old, with a sister 1 1/2 and an infant brother, when his father died. He was ninth in a family of 11 children. Naturally, his mother never married. When he was born they lived on a prosperous farm with a mansion, much like a Southern plantation, on a hill overlooking a broad river. They had maids and a carriage drawn by a matched team of bays, but after Grandma became a widow, it was downhill almost all of the way. She constantly traded farms, always for a less prosperous one, struggling desperately to keep her family afloat.

Somewhere during those growing-up years, my father, in spite of older brothers, assumed the role of family benefactor. For all of the rest of his years, all problems and troubles would come to him for resolution and assistance.

He was a very large man, not overly tall, but stoutly built; he always looked like Friar Tuck. His voice was almost startling in that it was so soft and gentle. He was not one for much conversation, but when he did

speak there was always thoughtfulness, compassion, understanding.

I particularly remember one time when I was riding with him downtown and we spotted his oldest brother standing, waiting for a light to change. Uncle Joe had had an avalanche of family problems and had been sort of staying to himself — to heal. We stopped and offered him a ride.

Silence for about five blocks. Then, "How's it going?" Silence for another five blocks. "Can't complain." Silence for about four more blocks. "Need anything?" Silence maybe six blocks. "Getting along?" Silence for about one-half mile. "Well, you know our telephone number and where we live."

"Yup." A few more blocks and Uncle Joe got out, gave Dad a little salute, and went back into his own life.

At an early age he entered a Catholic seminary to become a priest but changed his mind because he wanted to have children. The Catholic church lost a wonderful padre; we gained an exceptional father.

He did all the things that fathers are expected to do. He was a good provider, a hard worker, ingenious, totally

devoted to his family. But he was also something unique to the community. There was a quality to him that though he said nothing, his presence in a room quieted nerves, made people feel secure, brought peace. Friends of mine who met him only for an hour or so, years later would still discuss him, describe his presence as being like a "benediction."

Our home always seemed to be a haven for some relative who needed a lift over a troubled spot in life. He always had time to donate to the church. At his funeral the remark was made often: "He sure left his mark around town!"

For the last 30 years of his life he was a bricklayer and worked on many Catholic churches, schools and convents. Prior to that, during World War I, he was a fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He felt so bad that he could not serve in the Army because of flat feet he spent his time during layovers in railroad hotels by knitting sweaters and socks for "the boys in the trenches." His hands were big, almost like boxing gloves, but patiently, delicately he knitted well.

And, he loved to tease. When I was a teen-ager, when I'd

come downstairs after two hours of grooming (we dressed for a date then) he'd say, looking over his paper, "Too bad, you look so pretty, but you have a hole in your stocking."

"Where?" I'd shriek, caught every time. After I had turned this way, that way, almost upside down, he'd grin, "How'd you get them on if there wasn't a hole?"

He rarely complained about anything. He never looked "busy," but he was seldom idle. For many years he worked two jobs so smoothly we hardly were aware of his great sacrifice. And, in spite of those long hours, still he always had his vegetable garden and flower garden.

We had two kitchens in our house. The regular kitchen, over which Mother presided, and the little kitchen he built for himself just outside the fruit cellar in the basement. It was his delight on Saturday afternoons, when I was very small, to cook up a surprise dinner. He always had his crocks full of root beer brewing, sauerkraut and pickles working, wine aging. One of his joys was making dandelion wine which he served on New Year's Eve. This poor man's champagne set the feet dancing! ■

Insights into Childhood

Children can show cruelty to animals

By Fred Rogers with Heidi Sharapan

A young girl was snapping her fingers in front of the dog's face. It was just playful teasing with the family pet, but her mother called to her, "Honey, don't do that. You'll make the dog feel bad." Sure enough the dog began to whimper. Surprised, the girl said, "I didn't know dogs had feelings!" Her mother was surprised, too. She assumed her daughter understood that.

Seeing insensitivity in our children can be all the more perplexing for parents who feel they have consistently tried to teach their children the meaning of compassion. The fact is, though, that the concept of compassion may be beyond a young child's ability to understand. The girl who was snapping her fingers in front of the dog may simply not have understood until that moment

"Seeing insensitivity in our children can be all the more perplexing for parents who feel they have consistently tried to teach children the meaning of compassion."

that her teasing actions might cause discomfort in another living creature. Parents sometimes blame themselves for not teaching their children enough about compassion. But cruelty often happens not because of what's not taught, but, instead, because of what's not yet understood.

Very young children are basically self-centered. In their early years seeing things from another point of view has no meaning for them. What means most to them is what they experience themselves. Though we adults may be able to teach

our children to say "I'm sorry" when they're very young, they may not mean they feel sorry or even understand why they should be sorry.

Even though they may not be able to understand, our children do need us to tell them that others have feelings. Our examples are even more important than our words. Like many other values our children get from us, compassion is more likely to be caught than taught.

While some of the unintentional cruelty we see in children may come from too

little understanding of feelings, there might be another reason: too much feeling. Anger, for instance, is one feeling for which children may have trouble finding an appropriate outlet. One boy became the neighborhood bully after his baby brother was born. His parents insisted that he be sweet and caring with the baby, and that's how he forced himself to act when he was around the baby. His angry feelings toward his new brother needed to come out somewhere, though, so he started taking them out on the neighborhood children. (If his parents had shown an understanding of his natural anger and had helped him find acceptable outlets for it, he might have felt less need to bully the other children.)

Sadness and fear are two other feelings that can lead to apparent lack of compassion. At the time of the space shuttle explosion, for instance, many parents were shocked at their children's

callousness in telling "sick" jokes. A friend who works with teen-age boys told us when she heard their awful jokes about the tragedy, she felt they needed a lesson in compassion. After thinking about it, though, she said, "I'll bet it's easier to tell those jokes than to talk about what really happened and how you feel about it." The boys nodded gratefully, relieved she understood their need to mask their sadness and fears.

Understanding the sources of our children's insensitivity doesn't mean we should condone unkind words or acts. In fact, I believe that children welcome our efforts to control any behavior that might hurt others. One of the things they may understand from our limit-setting is that we won't let other people hurt them either. That's one important way we have of telling our children we love them and that we want to help them to grow in the capacity to be compassionate toward others. ■

Dining In

Potato chips aren't just for snacks

By Shirley E. Sump

The lowly potato chip originated at Moon's Lake House, a hotel in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 1853. Chef George Crum became perturbed with a fussy diner, who kept requesting that his fried potatoes be cut thinner. The chef angrily cut the potatoes paper-thin, dropping them in boiling fat. They were served to the diner and guests, who loved them. The dish, known first as Saratoga Chips, soon spread through the country and were served with meals as a vegetable.

They didn't become a snack food until 1925, when the first commercial potato-chip factory opened in Albany, N.Y. So began our obsession with potato chips, until they have become a major American snack food.

Everyone loves to crunch on fresh potato chips, but what about that cup or so of pieces at the bottom of the bag? No! Don't throw them out! You can use them in one of the following palate-pleasing potato-chip dishes.

Ground beef combines with potato chips in this tasty meat loaf. Serve with scalloped corn, cabbage salad, biscuits and orange meringue pie.

TASTY MEAT LOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 cups potato chips
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine ground beef, potato chips, onion, green pepper, eggs, milk, parsley, pepper, marjoram and prepared mustard in large bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Shape mixture into 10 x 4" loaf in a 9 x 12 x 12" pan. Bake in 350F oven 30 minutes.

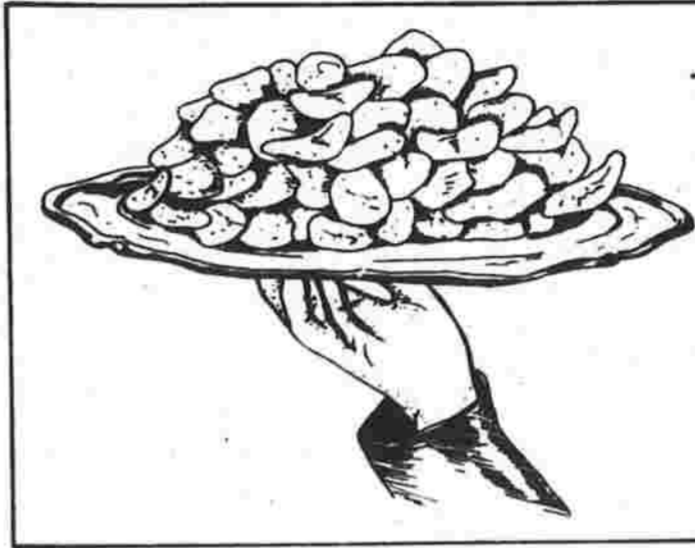
Combine ketchup, brown sugar and dry mustard. Mix well. Spread on loaf. Bake 30 minutes more or until meat tests done. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing.

Makes 8 servings.

A new delicious change for the old reliable salmon patties. Serve with macaroni and cheese, tomatoes and pineapple dessert.

SALMON CHIP PATTIES

- 1 (15 1/2-ounce) can salmon



Salmon chip patties can be served with macaroni and cheese.

- 1/4 cup finely minced celery
- 1/4 cup finely minced onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 2 1/4 cups crushed potato chips
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon margarine

Drain salmon. Flake salmon in bowl, removing skin and bones. Add celery, onion, egg, salad dressing, potato chips, parsley, basil and pepper. Mix lightly, but well. Shape into 5 patties. (Mixture will be slightly sticky.) Put on a plate and chill for 1 hour.

Heat vegetable oil and margarine in large skillet. Cook patties over medium heat until heated through and browned on both sides.

Makes 5 servings.

Teens love these flavorful hamburgers. Serve with potato salad, baked beans and ice-cream sodas.

CRUNCHY PIZZA BURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup finely minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- 2 slices mozzarella cheese, cut in half
- 4 hamburger buns, toasted

Combine ground beef, onion, garlic powder, oregano, salt,

pepper and potato chips in a bowl. Mix lightly, but well. Shape meat into 4 patties.

Place patties in broiler pan. Broil 4" from heat 6 minutes. Turn and broil 4 minutes more or to desired doneness. Top each patty with 1/2 slice of cheese. Broil just until cheese melts. Serve in buns.

Makes 4 servings.

Potato chips turn into a pie crust in this simple dish. Serve with tossed green salad, fresh fruit and cookies.

BEAN BURGER PIE

- 2 cups crushed potato chips
- 1/4 cup melted margarine
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 (16-ounce) can pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar



- 1 1/4 cups shredded process American cheese

Preheat oven to 375F. Combine potato chips and margarine; mix well. Press firmly in 9-inch pie plate. Bake in oven for 7 minutes.

Meanwhile, brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in beans, mustard, ketchup and brown sugar. Simmer until heated through and slightly thickened. Spoon meat mixture into baked crust. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven; sprinkle evenly with cheese. Return to oven; continue baking for 5 minutes. Allow to cool 10 minutes before cutting into wedges.

Makes 6 servings.

This layered macaroni casserole has a crunchy potato-chip topping. Serve with green bean salad and cherry pie.

MACARONI-HOT DOG CASSEROLE

- 1 (8-ounce) package elbow macaroni
- 1 (11-ounce) can Cheddar cheese condensed soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon dry onion flakes
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 pound hot dogs, cut into 1/2" rounds
- 2 cups crushed potato chips

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and set aside.

Combine soup, milk and onion flakes in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until heated through.

Combine the macaroni and peas with the sauce; pour half of the mixture into a greased 2-quart casserole. Cover with hot dogs. Add the remaining macaroni mixture. Spread the potato chips on top. Bake at 350F for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Why should salad always be cold? This delicious, unusual dish makes a perfect luncheon entree. Serve with a refresh tray, hot rolls and a cream-cheese pie with strawberries.

CHICKEN SALAD BAKE

- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 2 (15-ounce) cans navy beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 cup drained dill pickles, well drained
- 2 1/2 cups crushed potato chips
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 tablespoon pickle juice
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Combine chicken, beans, celery, onion, pickles and 1 cup potato chips in large bowl. Blend salad dressing, pepper, parsley and pickle juice. Add to the chicken mixture; mix lightly but well. Turn into buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in 350F oven 20 minutes.

Remove from oven; top with remaining chips and cheese. Bake for 10 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Potato chips and cheese are welcome additions to this country favorite. Good with fried chicken, cabbage salad, biscuits and fruit compote.

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A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

Keep Up with Medicine

Are you worrying yourself sick?

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

"The bed has become a place of luxury to me! I would not exchange it for all the thrones in the world." — Napoleon

Neither would you if you're one of the country's one out of four Americans who suffer from hypochondria. Feeling sick is what makes you tick, too, if you spend more than 90 minutes a day worrying about the one foot you have on the banana peel or the other one you have in the grave, or if you suffer more than once a week with one of these symptoms: pain, inability to concentrate, sweaty palms, fatigue, nausea, dizziness, sweating or poor appetite, says Antoninette Saunders, director of the Stress Education Clinic in Evanston, Ill.

Fifteen percent of us — more women than men — spend as much as 50 percent of our time worrying about pseudo-sicknesses that are leading us to an early death, says the National Mental Health Association.

Are you a victim? Here's a two-question quiz to help you identify your little-me-ism:

Question 1. In a recent press release, the American Medical Association reported that "from 1979 to 1982, more than 8,000 toothpick-related injuries and three deaths occurred in the U.S. ..." (That number may be just a fraction of the unreported injuries, adds the AMA grimly. "Ingesting toothpicks stuck in party foods (the risk rises after a few drinks) is the commonest cause.")

Give yourself points if that's enough to make you give up party foods or party-going.

Question 2. How about this? "In three reported cases in Milwaukee, celery munchers who exercised vigorously after eating suffered severe allergic reactions," says Dr. Jordan Fink, chief of the allergic section of the Medical College of Wisconsin. "One case progressed to a condition of shock in which the victim's circulatory system caused the stricken celery eater to collapse into unconsciousness."

If that's enough to make you stuff the celery back in the crisper, and if you answered yes to both of the above, you may well be worrying yourself sick, if not to death, says Dr. Robert Ryncerson, head of the psychiatry department of the Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas.

"Worry is the thinking part of anxiety, while a racing heart, tense muscles, nervous stomach

are the physical components." Put them together and you have an anxiety disorder, the most commonly reported mental health problem in the country today. Thirteen million Americans 18 years and older are victims.

And hypochondria or what doctors refer to as the people-who-need-to-be-sick syndrome is nothing to be taken lightly. Feeling sick and feeling sorry for yourself can get you into a sorry state sooner or later. The recovery rate for the pseudo-sick is very poor, says Dr. Ryncerson. "What's worse, sufferers often undergo unnecessary surgery because they're so certain something is wrong."

According to Dr. Paul Costa of the National Institute on Aging's Gerontology Research Center, there are four characteristics that produce hypochondriac tendencies which almost always originate in childhood:

- excessive brooding over health, making symptoms appear worse
- false notions of what causes sickness
- depression and anxiety which amplify physical complaints
- using "sickness" as a solution to a problem.

TIPS FOR WORRY WARTS

1. Humor is good medicine. Teach yourself to worry about something silly and stress-reductive. Blow 10 bucks at a bookstore on the latest humor and joke paperbacks. Good for starters: "That's Incurable" by George Thomas and Lee Schreiner (Penguin, 1986).

2. Get to the facts to feel better. Check out your physical health with the government's free booklet, "Health Styles" (#556p) and your mental well-being with "Plain Talk About Mental Health" (#557p). Both free from S. James, Consumer Information Center-Z, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

3. Teach yourself to worry more effectively. Set aside a "worry hour" daily and stop fretting until the same time tomorrow. Eventually you'll stop altogether because "most worry tends to fade after 30 minutes of attention," says William R. Carter, Ph.D., now assistant professor in the department of behavioral medicine and psychiatry at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, who has conducted successful worry management seminars.

4. If you can't fight that gotta-feel-bad-to-feel-right feeling, join your fellow

sufferers. Write the Phobia Society of America, 133 Rollins Avenue, Suite 413, Rockville, Md. 20852.

WHAT WORRIERS WORRY ABOUT

The real test of a hypochondriac is how many

fears he's got. If you've got more than four of the following, you're a member in good standing:

- Acrophobia: fear of heights
- Aerophobia: fear of air, especially of drafts
- Agoraphobia: fear of open places
- Ailurophobia: fear of cats
- Androphobia: fear of men
- Astraphobia: fear of storms, lightning, thunder
- Claustrophobia: fear of enclosed places
- Eremophobia: fear of being alone
- Ergophobia: fear of work
- Gynophobia: fear of women
- Istrophobia: fear of doctors

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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Hollywood Shuffle (R) This little satirical comedy was directed, produced and written by Robert Townsend on the ridiculously low budget of \$100,000. Happily, the movie looks polished enough that one doesn't experience sensory deprivation. And, what's more important, it provides a fast, and frequently funny, 82 minutes of entertainment.

Townsend himself stars as Bobby Taylor, a young black actor trying to "make it" in Hollywood. Shuffling between his menial job at Winky Dinky Dog and auditions — where he's told he's either too black or not black enough — Bobby fantasizes about stardom. In the course of this, we're treated to inventive parodies of everything from "King Lear" to "Superman." Imagining a Black Acting School, where you can learn to be a TV pimp or movie mugger, Bobby scabrously pinpoints the black actor's plight. (Classes include Jive Talk 101, Epic Slaves and Shuffling.)

When his big movie break turns out to be just another chance to perpetuate a black stereotype (for white audiences to set up), Bobby quits, deciding to work at the post office until he can act in something meaningful. "Don't ever let anybody take away your dream," his barber tells him.

"Hollywood Shuffle" works best in its parody scenes (though they do run on) and less well when it tries for sentiment. And the message is debatable: While Bobby is at the post office holding out for the right roles, a thousand other black actors will grab every supposedly demeaning part he passes up. But this brash, shot-on-a-shoestring comedy is exactly the kind of project the Bobbys of Hollywood (and elsewhere) should be attempting. **Grade: **½**

Lethal Weapon (R) The talented black actor Danny Glover ("Places in the Heart") would seem to be in a position that Bobby of "Hollywood Shuffle" should envy. After seeing this violent, sensationalistic movie, in which he plays a bourgeois martinet of a cop who's always being shown up by his white buddy (Mel Gibson), it makes one think fondly of Bobby's post office stint.

Good actor that he is, Glover finds the integrity in his somewhat ineffectual character. Meanwhile, playing a hotheaded, vaguely suicidal Vietnam vet who becomes Glover's partner, sexy Mel Gibson virtually chews up the scenery. Toward the end, he comes on like a narrow-shouldered Rambo.

One can enjoy a good, explosive crime thriller as much as the next person and still find this L.A.-set, Richard Donner-directed affair offensively bloody and preposterous. It features the kind of grandstanding gruesomeness where, when Glover and Gibson get tortured by the drug-smuggling baddies, two different forms of torture are used. The critics who rave about this movie sound like overage armchair punks trying to keep up with the undiscriminating macho element in movie audiences. Its box-office success is equally disconcerting. **Grade: ****

New home video

Aliens (R) CBS/Fox, \$89.88. Director James Cameron ("The Terminator") brings his gift for high-tech action with vaguely progressive trappings to this relentless, scary sequel to 1979's horror hit "Alien." Joined by a team of tough Marines, Sigourney Weaver returns to the planet Acheron to wipe out the ickiest creatures imaginable. Along the way, there are lots of hip touches — the funky ethnic cast, the maternal theme and feminist-era heroine, the implied critique of capitalist investment at the expense of human lives. Still, it's essentially a Marines-vs.-the-enemy war movie. Weaver gives the picture class: She's a strapping, passionate heroine. **Grade: *****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

Argentina films hot property

By Rondell Hockley
The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Film director Luis Puenzo hobnobs now with Jane Fonda and Dustin Hoffman, a far cry from his days as a struggling producer of Argentine TV commercials.

"For many years I directed models and refrigerators and mayonnaise jars," said Puenzo, whose "The Official Story" won the 1985 Academy Award for best foreign film.

As hottest of the new generation of Argentine directors sought by filmmakers and financiers in the United States and Europe, Puenzo is busy negotiating the rights to three movie projects, including Mexican Carlos Fuentes' best-selling novel, "The Old Gringo."

The boom in Argentine films, which a half-century ago domi-

nated Latin moviemaking, is mostly attributed to the success of Puenzo's harrowing tale of a family who discovers that its adopted daughter was the child of a leftist activist who had been murdered by the military.

But the revival of Argentine films extends far beyond Puenzo:

Maria Luisa Bemberg directed the hit 1984 film "Camila," about forbidden love between a girl and a priest in 19th century Argentina. Her latest movie, "Miss Mary," stars Julie Christie as a British governess in 1940s Buenos Aires.

"Camila," an Argentine-Spanish production, cost \$300,000 to make, earned triple that in the United States and made Bemberg one of the few successful female directors worldwide.

"Tangos: The Exile of Gardel," an Argentine-French production directed by Fernando Solanas, was

Argentina's nominee for the 1986 foreign film Oscar. The story is about Argentine artists in exile in Paris.

Solanas is now filming "South," on life in Argentina during the 1982 Falklands War against Britain. The Argentine loss led to the end of military rule and election of Raul Alfonsin as president in 1983.

"The King's Film" by Carlos Sorin is about a bumbling director making a movie of a French adventurer who comes to Argentina and Chile in the 19th century to crown himself king of Patagonia and Araucania. The movie won first prize at Biarritz's 1986 film festival.

"Poor Butterfly" by Raul De La Torre is about a Jewish family in Argentina, which supported the Nazis in World War II, after the fall of Berlin to the Allies. The film won rave reviews at the 1986 Cannes festival.

'Hoosiers' can be wonderful

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press

In the opening minutes of "Hoosiers," a newly hired basketball coach and a high school principal walk into a gym where a tall boy is hitting shot after shot. Beneath the dialog, there is the squeak of black Converse All-Stars on varnish, the thumping of the ball and the raspy swish of the net — that wonderful sound, as sweet as applause, that signals a fleeting moment of perfection.

For anyone who has played high school basketball, "Hoosiers" is a long, pleasant bath of nostalgia. Though there is a suspicious lack of two-hand set shots for a game set in 1951-52, director David Anspaugh captures the excitement of being on the floor of a jam-packed little gym on game night, the dreariness of a visitors' locker room and the drudgery of practice.

However, as a drama of redemption, which the film aspires to be, "Hoosiers" wastes two fine characterizations by Gene Hackman and Dennis Hopper.

Hackman plays Norman Dale.

who was drummed out of college coaching a decade earlier for punching one of his own players. Hopper is a broken-down basketball player named Shooter, the alcoholic father of one of the players. It is hinted that it's been all downhill for Shooter since high school, when he missed the last shot in a tournament game.

Barbara Hershey portrays Myra Fleener, the teacher who battles Hackman for the soul of a talented player named Jimmy (Maris Valainis), but at last becomes the coach's love. Myra rages against small-town life, and there are hints that she is on the rebound, too.

Not content to save all three, Angelo Pizzo's script also tosses in Jimmy, who decides to join the team at a dramatic moment. We don't know why and Jimmy is mostly ignored again until the final shot of the state championships.

There's also a short, untalented player-manager who earns a shot at glory, after blowing his first chance.

Hopper won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of this frightened drunk, who is the most fully realized character. Though Hackman gives a finely controlled and engaging performance as the coach, the character holds too much inside. Miss Hershey's character is even more furtive.

"Hoosiers" is loosely based on the team from tiny Milan, Ind., which won the state basketball tournament in 1954, but it diverges from reality in some puzzling directions. For instance, Coach Dale starts the season with only six players at this supposedly basketball-mad school; at Milan, 58 of the high school's 73 boys tried out for the championship 1953-54 team.

Jerry Goldsmith's score, an intrusive blast of generic disco, has nothing to do with the time, the place or the game.

An Orion Pictures release produced by Pizzo and Carter de Haven for Hemdale Film Corp., "Hoosiers" is rated PG.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD Cinema City — Radio Days (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30. — Black Widow (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40. — Theresat Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:15. — Angel Heart (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.	7:45, 9:55. — Mannequin (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.
EAST HARTFORD Entireway Pub & Cinema — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40. — Burglar (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Platoon (R) Sat 1, 4, 7:05, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1, 4, 7:05, 9:40. — Tin Men (R) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. — Witchboard (R) Sat 12:30, 2:55, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:55, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) Sat 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:50, 10, midnight; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 10. — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50. — Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55, midnight; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.	MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Blood Sucking Freaks (R) Sat midnight. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat midnight.
VERNON Cinema 1 & 2 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 4, 7:30. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1:30.	WILLIMANTIC Jillson Bevers Cinema — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:25, 7:30, 9:25. — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:25, 9:25. — Radio Days (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:25, 7:35, 9:25. — Platoon (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7:20, 9:20, 11:15. — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
E. HARTFORD 555-8810	
BURGALAR 12:30-2:45 7:15-9:30-11:30	OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30
TIN MEN 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30	WITCHBOARD 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30
LETHAL WEAPON 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30	NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30	MANNEQUIN 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30
PLATOON 12:30-2:45 7:30-9:45-11:30	

Personally, Victoria was not a Victorian

By Maud S. Beelman
The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Queen Victoria was nothing like the age named for her. She enjoyed sex, exchanged nude paintings with her beloved husband, Albert, liked whiskey in her tea, music and dancing and preferred the marvels of P.T. Barnum to the poetry of William Shakespeare.

"Victoria was not a Victorian," said Stanley Weintraub, author of "Victoria, An Intimate Biography" (E.P. Dutton, \$26.95), the first biography of the English queen in nearly a quarter century and the first written by an American.

"We associate the prudishness and evangelical tenor of Victorianism with her because the high point of it was reached in her reign. She knew when she had to be publicly prudent, but personally Victoria was not a Victorian."

Publication of the detailed account of the longest reigning queen in English history was timed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Victoria's accession to the throne and the 100th anniversary of her Golden Jubilee. Victoria ruled for 63 years.

Weintraub, a professor and director of the Institute for Arts and Humanistic Studies at Pennsylvania State University, has researched and written on the Victorian period for the last 31 years. He has written about 40 books.

He tells Victoria's story through a multitude of sources — mostly letters and diaries, many of which were not available when the last Victoria biography was published in 1964.

In the book, Weintraub writes that in the years after the birth of Victoria's first child, Albert assumed so much of her work that the crown became, for the most part, "a dual monarchy." Even Victoria was to tell her oldest daughter, Vicky, that Albert had been king in all but name.

Victoria's 10-year mourning following Albert's death nearly wrecked the monarchy because she had stopped making public and ceremonial appearances. Her subjects wondered if the empire was really all right.

The book also says that Victoria's life-threatening illness in 1871 was largely suppressed. She had quinsy, or peritonsillar abscess — an acute infection near the tonsil.

"The aim wasn't to quarrel with earlier biographies," Weintraub said. "It was to try to do as full a picture of Victoria as present circumstances



AP photo

Queen Victoria and her husband, German-born Prince Albert, were acclaimed throughout the world as a modern royal couple. According to biographer Stanley Weintraub, "Victoria was not a Victorian."

permit. Fortunately, there is a lot of new material."

Relatives of the queen have since died, their estates and those of acquaintances have been settled and new diaries and letters are finding their way to publication, he said.

For example, the diaries of William Gladstone, the prime minister who spent more time at 10 Downing Street than any other during her reign, are in

the process of being published and were used in the biography.

The author traveled to England for his research. On one such trip, to the home of Victoria and Albert built on the Isle of Wight, he encountered what was to become one of his more vivid memories of the royal couple's life — a massive "startling sensual" painting of Hercules and Omphale, the Queen of Lydia who kept Hercules as her slave.

"Obviously when he walked into his own private bath he could recognize his situation," Weintraub said. "There it was on the wall. Hercules... enslaved to the queen."

But the relationship between Victoria and Albert was truly loving and their sex life robust, and that, Weintraub thinks, may surprise some.

In the blush of their marriage, Albert would help the queen put on her stockings in the morning, Weintraub writes, and after Albert's death, Victoria forever kept her husband's picture on the pillow next to her.

"But how I, who lean on him for all and everything — without whom I did nothing, moved not a finger, arranged not a print or photograph, didn't put on a gown or bonnet if he didn't approve it, shall go on," Victoria wrote to her daughter. "I who felt, when in those blessed arms clasped and held tight in the sacred hours of the night, when the world seemed only to be ourselves, that nothing could part us. I felt so very secure."

Through a recitation of detail that sometimes makes "Victoria" difficult reading, Weintraub nonetheless paints a vivid picture of the woman whom he views with "exasperated admiration" because of her "willfulness, her selfishness, her hair-trigger temper."

And yet he is impressed with the fact that she was a mother of nine and a successful queen in a man's world — a classic "working mother," the author quips.

Weintraub's use of American sources, particularly the memoirs of circus maestro P.T. Barnum, also shows a different side of Victoria than previously seen. Such sources have been largely ignored by previous English biographers, he said.

Writing about the palace visits by Barnum and Tom Thumb, Weintraub said: "The royal sponsorship had made Tom Thumb the rage of London. It also said something about the Queen's lowbrow tastes. She liked lion tamers and midgets, waxworks and French farces, melodramatic operas and paintings of animals, sentimental novels and moralistic sermons."

"I think the major contribution Victoria made was rehabilitating the prestige of the monarchy after the low point it had reached," Weintraub said, referring in his book to the preceding rulers as "a king who was pathetically blind and insane... another who was corrupt and profligate, and a third who was boorish and blustering."

"She was a fresh, vigorous presence."

Book Reviews

King's flight of fancy fails

THE EYES OF THE DRAGON. By Stephen King. Viking, 328 Pages, \$18.95.

Stephen King's "The Eyes of the Dragon" represents a radical departure from the author's usual style, a departure that may disappoint his fans. Set in a place far away and a time long ago, this novel is an attempt at creating a traditional fairy tale. It includes all the elements of a fairy tale, such as kings and castles, dragons and wizards, and magic. What it does not contain is heart.

The story line is typical. An evil wizard gains control of a kingdom through sorcery and treachery. All the characters are cut from the general cloth of fairy tale heroes and villains. Threads of subplots are weakly woven into the story and the end result is a pale and thin tapestry of words.

The tone of this tale is a dark and ominous one that offers no relief from this mood. King's attempt to add to the "fairy tale" genre results in a story that is overwritten and doting. The plot plods along dully in a story that has been denied King's usual quick wit

and sharpness.

The author has written many fine pieces of science fiction, but this is not one of them. His departure is not only one of style but also of subject matter. King's genius is evident in works that he had taken from his local surroundings. This flight of fancy has quite different results.

King's followers have come to expect realistic characters, wonderfully entwined plots and imaginative writing. This piece is not graced with any of these elements.

WILLIAM J. CASTELLO, ASSOCIATED PRESS

She might as well be honest

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING. By Margaret Whiting & Will Holt. Morrow, 367 Pages, \$18.95.

Margaret Whiting, "girl singer," daughter of pop song composer Richard Whiting, above all is "up front" in her autobiography. "It Might as Well Be Spring."

On Page 2, she says the man she has been living with for the past nine years is younger than she. People who

already knew that can quit "waiting for the revelation" and get on with the book. Those who didn't know it can get on with the book, too. There'll be no coy or built-up disclosures.

Her acknowledgments thank Will Holt and her agent, who suggested she write with Holt. She also isn't trying to hide the fact she had help with the fluent, readable writing.

The book gives a good picture of people who grew up among show business folk in Hollywood and recording stars whose careers nosedived when rock 'n' roll came in. Miss Whiting is one who did both.

It also tells about her as an individual. There certainly have been a lot of men in her life.

She comes across as level-headed, independent and strong. Her relationships with her mother, father and daughter weren't always in perfect balance. But there's one thing about which a reader becomes increasingly sure. This either is exactly the way things happened or the way Margaret Whiting honestly thought they were.

MARY CAMPBELL, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grun) 3. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
6. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
7. "Come Go With Me" Exposé (Arista)
8. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
9. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
10. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)

Top LPs

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
4. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
5. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
6. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Life, Love and Pain" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
9. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury)
10. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island)

Country singles

1. "Small Town Girl" Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. "Twenty Years Ago" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
3. "Ocean Front Property" George Strait (MCA)
4. "Talkin' to the Moon" The Gettin' Bros. (Columbia)
5. "You've Got the Touch" Alabama (RCA)
6. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
7. "The Bed You Made For Me" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
8. "Rose in Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
9. "The Right Left Hand" George Jones (Epic)
10. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)

Adult contemporary

1. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
2. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grun) 4. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
5. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
6. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
7. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
8. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
9. "Only Love Remains" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
10. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie (Motown)



SONGWRITER OTIS BLACKWELL... happy with recent release

B-side tune by Elvis back as a country hit

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "Don't Be Cruel," a B-side tune that Elvis Presley carried to the top of the rock charts, is back as a country hit.

The Judds, an award-winning mother-daughter duo, have recorded a country version of Presley's 1956 hit. Their rendition has sipped up the country charts and is the first single released from their new "Heartland" album.

"You can't compare them," says Naomi Judd, who with her daughter, Wynonna, makes up the duo. "We're talking about 'the king' and paupers. He always will be the king. I really don't think there will be anybody to touch the likes of Elvis."

"We weren't trying to pay homage to Elvis, we just wanted to record a great song," she said. "This song suits the requirements we have for our songs. It allowed us to use the standup bass and acoustic instruments. It lends itself well to harmony and has a strong melody hook to it."

"We strive to accentuate the positive side of life and here's a girl saying, 'I'm a good girl, treat me nice, don't be cruel to me.'"

Naomi Judd's boyfriend, Larry Strickland, formerly sang backup for Presley as a member of the Stamps Quartet. "Elvis used to give him clothes," she said. "Wynonna and I are probably the biggest Elvis fans in the universe." "Don't Be Cruel" was written by Otis Blackwell, who also wrote other hits for Presley including "Return to Sender," "One Broken Heart for Sale," "(Such an) Easy Question" and "All Shook Up."

Blackwell, who sold the song to a music publisher for \$25, also wrote the hits "Fever" for Peggy Lee and "Great Balls of Fire" and "Breathless" for Jerry Lee Lewis.

Although Presley is listed on the record as the co-writer, Blackwell was the sole composer but agreed to list Presley on the credits so the performer would receive writing royalties.

Blackwell said the new version was great. "I hear that a lot of jocks (disc jockeys) are getting calls from Elvis fans," he said. He recalled that he wrote the song, and six others, to make ends meet as a struggling composer in the mid 1950s. "I was just sitting and writing," Blackwell said. "The idea just came. It was one of seven I sold to a publisher to get money that week."

"Don't Be Cruel" was the B side of "Hound Dog," a blues song originally done by Big Mama Thornton. Together, the two songs were No. 1 on the pop charts for 11 weeks beginning in late summer 1956.

Despite the 30-year break between Presley's version and the one by the Judds, the Jordanaires quartet sang backup vocals on both recordings.

"I like the new one, but of course it's hard to capture an original on anything," says Neal Matthews Jr., one of the Jordanaires. "They've done a good job of updating it and making it fit their style. They didn't try to copy Elvis, which I appreciated."

"The feel Elvis put in it made it good. And it was simple. The beat he put on the back of the guitar adds something to it. It was a positive song and this helped it. It almost had a spiritual beat to it and we liked it for that reason. Elvis liked spiritual and gospel songs too." Matthews recalled putting down the vocal arrangement in the studio with Presley. "We worked out the 'pop bop' on the guitar," he said. Another Jordanaire, Gordon Stoker, said Wynonna Judd reminds him of Presley.

Record Reviews

Los Lobos creates a classic

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON" (Slash-Warner Bros.) — Los Lobos

"By the Light of the Moon" is an American classic, like a '37 Chevy or an '63 Corvette. Los Lobos, a five-member band from East Los Angeles, has distilled rock 'n' roll to its base, and what remains is the exuberance, the stinging guitar, the foot-stomping beat.

The band's second full-length album has a spare, clean sound that eerily resembles such earlier groups as Creedence Clearwater Revival and The Band that also drew on the roots of American pop.

The influences range from 1960s rockabilly to folk to blues to country and western music. The band owes a debt to Bo Diddley, T-Bone Walker and Hank Williams.

The album is a mixture of sharp images and good-time rock 'n' roll, with a traditional Mexican folk song thrown in for good measure. Meaningful lyric combine with romping music to create a cinematic, emotional portrait of America.

"One Time, One Night," the most haunting song on the album, is a series of vignettes taken from the tabloids — a shooting, a disappearance, a car crash, a lousy marriage. The images are straightforward and so is the music; the song is as powerful as a good short story.

"Shakin' Shakin' Shakes" has no such literary undercurrent. Instead, it is a simple blues-based rocker built around David Hidalgo's soaring, spitting guitar. "Lord it makes me tremble" goes the lyric, and that refrain could refer to the entire album.

LARRY KILMAN, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clapton uptempo yet relaxed

"AUGUST" (Warner Bros.) — Eric Clapton

Eric Clapton's latest album is uptempo yet relaxed, muscular yet measured. It sounds like one of those good rhythm and blues albums common 15 years ago by groups such as the O'Jays and Isley Brothers. "August" is full of dance tunes with catchy melodies, tasteful instrumental embellishments and great grooves.

Some credit goes to the ubiquitous Phil Collins, who produced and plays drums on 10 of the 11 cuts. There's some horn help and Tina Turner on two cuts.

But it's Clapton who's in charge. His singing is assured and his guitar playing helps to propel most of the songs. His days as a guitar hero are a distant memory, but he does take off on the only ballad, "Holy Mother" — gospel-tinged tribute to the late Richard Manuel of The Band.

"Holy Mother" is a reminder of what was, but "August" is what is, and it's fine.

STEVE WINE, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AHM plans 'My Fair Lady'

HEBRON — The board of directors of AHM Youth Services has selected "My Fair Lady" to produce for the 1987 Summer Youth Theater, as recommended by Youth Theater Director Catherine Rowe.

Auditions for "My Fair Lady" will be held May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and May 20 from 2:15 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be May 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Each audition will be held at RHAM High School. Any youngster who is entering sixth grade in the fall of 1987 through the senior graduating class is eligible to try out.

Rehearsals will begin on June 22 and will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. until the week of June 17. During the week of June 27, rehearsals are scheduled daily from 7 to 10 p.m.

The performances will be held at the RHAM High School auditorium July 31 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Saturday matinee was added because of sell-outs in 1986. The matinee will offer discounted tickets to senior citizens and children under age 10.

11 HELP WANTED

CASHIER—Full time days, 7am to 3pm in convenience store. Good starting pay, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, insurance available. 633-4155.

BABYSITTER—Wanted for 3-year old and 6-year old, 5 days, Waddell area. Write P. O. Box 541, Main office, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Full Time—Credit Investigator/Installation loan clerk. Strong public relations, knowledge of consumer lending, math and typing skills helpful. Will train right person. Contact: C. Harris, Personnel Officer, Tolland Bank, F. S. B., 875-2531.

PART TIME

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:30pm, Friday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Saturday 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-9848 ask for Jeanne.

FULL TIME

AD TAKER

Immediate opening in our Classified Dept. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Must possess good typing skills. Knowledge of computer input desirable, but will train. Good spelling a must. Pleasant telephone manner. Good benefit package. For appointment, please call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 between 9:30 am and 5 pm.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

MANCHESTER AREA carrier list with addresses and phone numbers.

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9848

11 HELP WANTED

SERVICE Representative. We will train a bright personable individual with typing ability. Good salary, generous benefits along with opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Rivers at 289-3372 or apply Beneficial Connecticut, Inc., 922 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE Worker evenings, 6-8 hours, Monday through Thursday. General clerical duties, April-June. \$5.00 per hour. Manchester YWCA, 78 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. 647-1437. EOE/AA Employer.

11 HELP WANTED

CASHIER wanted at once. Part time in modern pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours. Apply at once to Anne, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, 404 Middle Tpk., Manchester.

WANTED 2 hour daily position at Waddell school to supervise lunch and recess. 647-3392.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE

Seeking People. We offer our own training, full and part time hours and competitive wages. Interviews now being taken. 643-1461

LAWN Care—Evergreen Lawns has openings 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.

SALES

Persons/Estimators—full time positions available with growing service company. Good salary. Call Evergreen Lawns. We will train. 649-8667.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Manchester doctor's office, full time, benefits include medical insurance, life insurance, pension plan and holidays. 646-4576.

JANITORIAL—part time

Rockville area. 2 hours in morning, 4 days per week. Call 249-8880.

AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

East of the river's largest Pontiac-Toyota Dealership is accepting applications for immediate employment. We are in need of aggressive, polite sales reps. If you have sold any product in the past and are considering a career change or are presently selling automobiles, we'd like to talk to you! Benefits include: Full major medical, life insurance, paid vacation, etc. Interested? Please call Betty Paris or Cliff Newhall 646-4321

LYNCH MOTORS

800 West Center St. Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED

LABORER—construction. Apply in person at The Andrew Ansoild Company, 186 Bidwell St., Manchester.

DIETARY AIDE—Part time opening for person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Flexible hours. Will train energetic beginner. Call Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

NURSERY workers

Full time. Hop River Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. Come in or call Jim. 646-7079.

LANDSCAPE

Workers—for commercial maintenance and installation work. Immediate openings. Call 528-3697 for more information.

Wanted—service man for service department. Full or part time. Will train. Apply Blonstein's Camping Center, Route 83, Vernon. 875-8211.

Wanted—service man for service department. Full or part time. Will train. Apply Blonstein's Camping Center, Route 83, Vernon. 875-8211.

BANKING LOAN DEPARTMENT

Full time position available in fast growing bank. Experience preferred in conventional/commercial loans. Will train qualified applicant. Good benefits, free parking. Contact Mrs. Tartaglia. 646-4004

HAIIRDRESSER and assistant—taking applications for full and part time positions in South Windsor salon. Experienced preferred. Salary plus commission and benefits. Call Dawn at 644-8800.

SALES—surround yourself with beauty. Excellent opportunity for full time employment with one of Connecticut's finest jewelers. Extensive benefit program. Apply in person to: Diane Allevio, General Manager, Michaels Jewelers, 958 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. EOE.

INSURANCE—growing agency looking for full time person to perform customer service and general office duties. Perfect entry level position. Some experience preferred. Customer Service Representative-able to handle all areas of agency activity. Agents license and management experience a plus. Call 649-0016.

GENERAL Office help—full or part time. Typing and basic office skills. Please call 528-9426.

11 HELP WANTED

BENCH Mechanic—needed in South Windsor. 40+ hours doing small appliance repairs. Basic electro mechanical skills necessary. Training provided. Excellent benefits. 10000.00 a week including 401K/profit sharing. Call Gail today for interview at Jason Soda Systems, Inc. 289-7478. EOE.

INSTALLERS—needed for growing ceramic tile sales and installation company. Wage commensurate with experience. Please call Tilemasters 649-0359.

CUSTOMER Service

Equipment, maintenance, and delivery. Full time permanent, part time summers. Apply at Redfield Rental Centers, 11 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

SHEET Metal person—master mechanic. Minimum 5 years experience in lay out and parts fabrication. Must read blue prints. Call Phil at 643-2487.

ENGINEERING

Machine design drafting. Minimum 5 years experience with machine design including metal fabrication hydraulics/pneumatics. Electrical/manual/automatic systems. Call Phil at 643-2487.

CHURCH Maintenance—experience on floor care, outside and inside work. Call 643-4466 between 9 and 3.

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 Felton, Director of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 189 West Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

CLEANING Help—wanted nights. Manchester, East Hartford, and Windsor areas. Please Maintenance. 875-1217.

TELLERS

Part time Tellers needed! Will train. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester 923 Main Street Manchester 646-1700

MECHANIC part time to repair Lull fork lifts. Call 643-9508 or 649-5635.

EXPERIENCED—Dump Truck Driver with class 1 or 11 license and Laborers wanted! Knowledge of Amestie helpful. benefits. Apply at: Upton Construction, route 32 Mansfield or call 743-6190.

11 HELP WANTED

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR

Developmentally disabled adults. \$5,500-36,500 per hour. Call M-F 8-4.

Kathy Iannucci Workshop Manager Hockanow Industries 871-6724

SECRETARY—Psychologists seek secretary, 32 hours per week, with strong organizational skills to fulfill full spectrum of office duties. Familiarity with IBM pc and dictation equipment a plus. Send resume to David Moyer Phd, and Kevin Center Phd, 222 E. Center St., Manchester, Ct. 646-9660.

HUMAN Service Field. Entry enrichment instructors—full and part time positions available. Assisting in facilitation of day programs for elderly disabled individuals. Assistants in related field or equivalent experience. Send resume to: 80 Whitney Street Hartford, Ct. 06105. Attention Ann Denue or call 234-6201.

FINISH CARPENTER

with cabinet making skills. Attention to detail and ability to think independently essential. Glastonbury, CT 833-5811 after 5 pm.

X-RAY Technician part time. Flexible hours available. Private radiology office. Resumes reply to: Box N Manchester Herald, 16 Brolnord Place, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

CARPENTERS and Helpers with minimum 5 years experience. High wages. Part time or full time. Call 643-7263.

AUTOMOTIVE Bookkeeper. All functions of automotive Ford Dealership. Accounting in house computer system. Superior Ford incorporation. 229-9431, 646-0563.

LOOKING For Assistant Project Manager to run individual construction firm. Paid on qualification. Call 643-2659.

LAUNDRY Worker. 20 to 30 hours per week. The Steak Club, Inc., 60 Hilliard St., Manchester. 646-2260.

PARKADE Health Shoppe now hiring full/part time assistant manager and cashier. Call 646-8178, 9-5 ask for Diane.

11 HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON. For children's specialty shop. Full and part time. Apply in person downtown Marl Road, 757 Main St., Manchester.

MASSEUSE. Earn \$300 to \$500 weekly doing massage only. Large Hartford Agency seeks attractive, well spoken masseuses for part time or full time positions. Own transportation necessary. Will train. Call Beau Monde 724-0518.

PART time cleaning person Bolton/Andover area. 2 hours per night, Monday through Saturday. Own transportation. Excellent pay. 742-5633.

PART TIME. Flexible hours processing orders of local photography studio. Call Joan 643-7369.

SECRETARY—Public Relations. Corporate Marketing/Communications Department. Actively participate in interesting functions, projects and news releases. Self starter with effective communication skill and word processing experience. Downtown Hartford on bus line. Excellent benefits. Salary 17K. Fee paid. Call Ann Rose. 659-3511 Business Personnel Associates.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PART Time—Become a Community Representative. Neighbor to Neighbor has openings in many area towns for a qualified person to welcome new residents into your own community. For more information call 246-2434.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE LEADERS Sunday 1pm - 4 pm. 16 C Deepwood Drive "Waterfront" Year round ranch, 1 bedroom, enclosed porch, fireplace living room and sunroom/sunset view etc. \$130,000. Directions are: Route 88 south towards Wadsworth, at Lake Andon sign take left, then right, follow signs. Call 897-9460 Bessley Company.

MANCHESTER—clean and comfortable is this 6 room vinyl clad duplex. Enjoy your own back yard on a quiet street. Affordable at \$90,000. Keith Real Estate. 646-4126.

EAST Windsor—New listing. Well maintained 6 room ranch. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Oversized 2 car garage, security system in a rural setting. Call Corie Wellman Road, 211, Dartmouth. 828-1783

SOUTH Windsor. Excellent family home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom ranch with 13 x 20 living room, dining room and kitchen with center island breakfast bar. 12 x 30 lower level rec room with bar. 1 car garage. \$144,900. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. Cute 3 bedroom starter ranch in nice residential neighborhood. Fireplace living room. Appliances kitchen with exit to enclosed porch. Hardwood floors, vinyl siding. 2 car detached garage. \$121,900. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. \$104,900. Newer listing. Lots of warmth and charm best describes this 6 room 1 1/2 story Cape style home. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den, galley type kitchen. Older home with many opportunities. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4000.

BAG A Bargain and a great family home too! 6+ room Colonial on the west side near grammar school, museum, ball fields, and playgrounds. The Kids will love it and so won't you! Please Backed Guarantee...Open Sunday 1-4. 51 Division St., Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

MOVE in Condition! Oversized Raised Ranch. \$139,900. Beautiful home situated on nearly 1 acre lot. Among the many fine features of this home are large family room with built in bookshelves, sliding doors to 16 x 16 deck overlooking large back yard. Great place for gardeners!!! Call and let us show you these features and other!!! Realty World Franchise Associates. 646-7709.

SOUTH Windsor. Lovely, flat, and large yard. In quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom ranch with new vinyl siding and newer roof. \$128,900. Sirano Real Estate. 647-7653.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 22 1-4 PM For sale by owner. Brynwood Condos, 104 Twin Circle, South Windsor. 1 bedroom, swimming pool and tennis courts. \$88,000 644-4866

GIVE YOUR budget a break...shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. \$116,900. New to market. Completely renovated six room Cape in mint condition. Two bedrooms, dining room, fireplace living room, central air, newer carpeting. Full basement, private yard. Won't last long! Sentry Real Estate. 643-4000.

MANCHESTER. New to the market! Exceptionally nice 8 room Chief type home, 3 bedrooms, lovely family room, 2 full wall fireplaces, 2 full wall fireplaces, swimming pool and much more. Move in throughout. \$194,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

Spring is just around the corner...And will this year look beautiful with the Inground pool opened up. 3 bedrooms, 2 full wall coal stove, quiet dead-end street in Ellington. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

TAKE Your pick. Classic oversized Copes on Wellman Road. These spacious homes are available for your inspection. Call today and see what can be yours tomorrow. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in classified. That's where they find value buys.

GLASTONBURY. Smith-brook. Prestigious developer's new 100+ acre cul-de-sac near shopping and highways. Houses feature central air, central vac, individual styling, contemporary and traditional. Our plans or yours. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

FOREST Hills. Lovely L-shaped 3 bedroom ranch in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Cathedral ceiling in living room with beautiful full wall fireplace. Offered at \$164,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

MOVE in Condition! Oversized Raised Ranch. \$139,900. Beautiful home situated on nearly 1 acre lot. Among the many fine features of this home are large family room with built in bookshelves, sliding doors to 16 x 16 deck overlooking large back yard. Great place for gardeners!!! Call and let us show you these features and other!!! Realty World Franchise Associates. 646-7709.

MANCHESTER spacious 5 room centrally located apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. Security. References. 649-0533.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

VERNON—townhouse 3. Adult condo complex 1st floor unit, 4 rooms, new carpeting. Move in condition. Across from the pool. Tennis courts and shopping close by. \$59,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

CREAM of the Crop!!! Forest Ridge Condo. Impeccably maintained. 2 bedroom townhouse. Large rooms, only 2 units in this building, all appliances remain. 1 car detached carport, pool and tennis courts! \$158,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Lydell Woods townhouse 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement, garage, large balcony, appliances, upgraded carpeting. \$138,000 owner. 646-6576 evenings 643-9274 days.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

BRAND New Listing!!! Approved building lot in excellent Columbia location. Survey available, ready to be built on. Call for directions. \$75,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

TOP price paid for multi family properties. Call Boland Brothers. 649-2947.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

EXTRA large attractive with huge cedar roof. Near buses and Parkade. Preferred full time employed male. 649-0102.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room apartment. No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2426, weekdays 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER—2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER—Available May 1st. 3 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpet, built-in call, washer and dryer hookup. No pets. One month security plus utilities. 643-3014.

MANCHESTER—Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two-bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

MANCHESTER spacious 5 room centrally located apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. Security. References. 649-0533.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE 3 bedroom single family Cape for rent. \$800 per month. Call Boland Brothers. 649-2947.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. \$315 plus utilities. Call Milne Real Estate Inc. 528-6573 or 569-4161.

BRAND New townhouse—2 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central air, \$700 per month. 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. 649-0795.

2 bedroom townhouse. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner, all appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1995.

MANCHESTER—"Townhouse". Nice and large 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lots of closets, full basement, plus sliders to covered patio. Close to bus line! \$600/month includes heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsey. 649-4000.

COVENTRY—convenient location. 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Carpeting, beamed ceiling. \$365. 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. Adults preferred. 742-5295.

NEWLY redecorated—1 bedroom apartment in Bolton. Available about May 1st. Country setting, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, heat furnished. \$300 per month. Security deposit. References. 643-0445.

AVAILABLE May 1st—6 room duplex, centrally located. \$600 plus security. 646-6207 after 3:30.

VERNON—3 room apartment in 2 family home. Ideal for professional couple or singles. No pets. \$550 with garage. Utilities not included. 1 1/2 months security. Write box MM c/o Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

CLEAN and Sunny one bedroom Condo. Quiet central neighborhood in Manchester. Modern kitchen and appliances. One year lease. \$475/month. Days call Denise at 643-2711. Evenings and weekends call Pat at 523-0684.

MANCHESTER—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fully appointed kitchen, 2 car garage. No pets. \$700. 647-1215 7 to 10pm. 647-1215.

MANCHESTER—Available immediately. New condo, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom. Heat/hot water. Adults preferred. No pets. \$730/month plus security. Pool, parking space. Write P. O. Box 8073, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE space for rent—Manchester prime downtown professional suites available from 1,000 to 4,000 square feet. Lease or purchase. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-4800.



KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

2000 square feet cold storage space for rent. Central. \$225 per month. Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108.

40 WANTED TO RENT

★
YOUNG professional, male, seeking a quiet one-bedroom or studio apartment in Manchester area. Non-smoker, no pets, references available. 522-3883.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

FOR Sale—plaid couch and chair. \$50. 649-4575.
FOR Sale 4 piece queen size bedroom set by Lane. Contemporary styling, walnut finish. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 742-0274.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

TV Motorola—25 inch console. \$75. 649-9537.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

LAWN Mowing. Spring clean ups and light hauling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5pm at 643-5249.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD—\$53 a cord. 8 foot lengths, green, delivered. 5 cord minimum. Master/Visa card. Northern firewood distributors. 272-3616.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

DEC—Rainbow 100PC digital computer 2 years old. Used very little. CP/M-MS DOP-M-Basic \$2200. 647-0069.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

ATTENTION Dog Owners—Professional dog training in your home. Obedience lessons and behavioral problem solving available. Trainer. Guaranteed results. Call anytime day or night. 522-6924.

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 our home. Guaranteed results. Call anytime day or night. 522-6924.

FOR Sale—Collie puppies, AKC registered. Whites, tris, and Sables. 745-4095.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

★
INCOME Tax preparation in your home. Accurate and reasonable. Norm Marshall. 643-9044.

INCOME TAX

Preparation in your home. All Federal and State forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 pm. 742-1009.

TAX ATTORNEY

Will prepare all Tax Returns.
WHITMAN
165 Downey Drive, Apt. A
Manchester, 526-1891

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND Remodeling—Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

CARPENTRY & Remodeling Services—

Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small-scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

SKA-PARAS HOME REMODELING
Porches, garages, kitchen and bath. Interior and exterior repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 588-3898.

DUMAS Electric—

Having electrical problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in residential work. Joseph Dumas. Fully licensed. Free estimates. 646-5253.

Get the Want Ad habit ...

read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

58 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price— Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

★

J & L STONE Painters— (Reduced rates—winter season) Professional, experienced in all phases of painting trade. Neat work, guaranteed on time. Residential or commercial. Manchester. 649-6048.

LARRY'S Painting, Residential. Free estimates, insured, references. 649-1594.

59 PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING WALLPAPERING
Quality & Reliability interior-exterior for professional workmanship and free estimate call: 647-3815

59 FLOORING

FLOOR sanding— Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfolle. Call 646-5750.

59 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL Contractor— Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Driver outlets, swimming pools wired, rec rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience, licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

FOGARTY Brothers— Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

LAWN Mowers and outdoor power equipment, tune ups and service. Also a complete sharpening service including circular saw carbide tip blades. Quality Sharpening, 104 Hillford St., Manchester. 649-2111.

HAWKES Tree Service— Bucket truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

MTS BUILDERS

We specialize in quality construction and customer satisfaction! Foundations, room additions, garages, wood and vinyl siding, new homes custom designed wood decks using pressure treated guaranteed lumber.

646-5988

61 CARS FOR SALE

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!

86 Sable LS Wag. *14,999
86 Taurus 4 Dr. *12,888
86 Sable LS 4 Dr. *14,988
86 Tempo 4 Dr. *9785

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

84 Riviera 16K *12,800
85 Firebird, AC *9285
83 Datsun 2000X *5985
82 Mazda RX-7 *6480
74 Ply Horizon 4 dr. *2250
84 G-Maruqis 4 dr. *8895
84 Buick Regal *8285
84 Mazda RX-7 *8885
87 Continental 4K *26,900
83 Alliance 4 dr. *2695
86 Mt. Galant *12,500
84 Pont. Gran Prix *8895
86 Isuzu DLX P/U *7885
85 Lynx 4 dr. (2) *3985
85 Marquis (2) *4985

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

64 MOTORCYCLES/ROPEDES

YAMAHA Virago, 1985, 700cc. Like new, garaged, 1500 miles, \$2500 or best offer. 649-0852.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until APRIL 3, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

OLD'S Delta 88 Royale 1980. Excellent condition. New tires and battery. am/fm cassette. Many extras. \$2300 or best offer. Call Jim 646-6650 after 4pm.

62 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1982 1500 series, 62,000 miles, 6.2 diesel, full working cap with rack, carpenter or contractor special. Asking price \$5000. 649-3436.

64 MOTORCYCLES/ROPEDES

KAWASAKI—1981, 440 LTD, good condition. \$800. Call 649-9699.
KAWASAKI 1985, Tecno 3 wheeler, 250cc, water cooled. Never raced. \$700. 646-8607.

SPORTS

MCC nine is confident going into '87 season

Coming off two successive losing campaigns in '85 and '86, the 1987 Manchester Community College baseball team exudes confidence and talent. "By far, this is the best talent we have had here in the 10 years that I have been associated with the team," exclaimed veteran coach Gene Spaziani. Four strong left-handed pitchers and five good right-handers is going to help make 1987 a very pleasant year," Spaziani continued. "If the chemistry comes together ... we will be there at the end."

Leading the '87 Cougars are co-captains Peter Palmer and Tony Maselli. Palmer is a former All-Stater from Coventry High who pitches from the left side and patrols the outfield. Maselli is a veteran catcher from Manchester whose leadership will play an important part in the Cougars' success. Other left-handed pitchers include Pete Frankovitch of Manchester, Dave Austin of Putnam and Tony Lentini of Middletown. They are all veteran pitchers with high school and American Legion experience.

Veteran Jim Fogarty will play first base and the outfield and he will be backed by hard-hitting Mike Bassett of South Windsor, who is also a power pitcher from the right side. Newcomer Tre Hutcherson from Maryland has shown a good glove at first and catching and should add some good depth. Second

base is a toss-up with Dave Swain of North Franklin and Chris Woodmanzy of East Hartford, both pitchers/infielders trying out for the position. Willie Gonzales of Hartford and George Mihalopoulos of Windham are battling for the shortstop position.

All-Star Todd Mercier, out of East Windsor High, will be holding down third base with his excellent fielding and strong arm. Mercier is one of the premier freshmen players in Connecticut this year having been drafted by the Atlanta Braves last season.

The outfield will be patrolled by East Catholic High product Dan Bontempo, a strong-armed and power hitting player from East Hartford; Palmer, another East Hartford resident in Brian Fox and veteran Bobby Mounts from Middletown. Other players who will probably see action in the outfield are: Dave Brunelle of East Hartford; Troy Warne, a new arrival from Ohio; and Swain, Bassett, Austin, and Joe Budaj, the latter out of Windsor.

The right-handed pitching corps will be headed by Budaj, who had an excellent scholastic record of 23-0. Bassett excelled in high school and Legion ball last summer and Swain, a veteran of the '86 MCC team and a stalwart high school and legion performer. Ralph Jensen of Enfield is another veteran of the '86 MCC season



Four Manchester residents (from left) Peter Frankovitch, Jim Fogarty, Tony Maselli and Peter Palmer are with the 1987 Manchester Community College baseball team coached by Gene Spaziani (right).

and can offer some good relief pitching depth. Don McKenzie of East Hartford shows a good arm and determination and should add to the Cougars success this year.
The Cougars will be in Ft. Pierce, Fla., for the spring semester break and will start their '87 season on Sunday, March 29, at home with a doubleheader against the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity starting at noon.

NFL happy with TV contract

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — The annual NFL meeting began and ended with television, the perfect bookends for a league so tied to TV. The ending was juicier — the renewal by the barest of margins of the experiment with instant replay. But it was the opening that was more significant — the announcement that the three major networks plus ESPN cable had agreed to pay \$1.426 billion over the next three years for the right to televise NFL games.

WHILE THAT FIGURE represented on a yearly basis 3.3 percent less than the NFL received in 1986, it is still far more than any other sports league receives and maintains pro football as the elite of televised sport.

"I'm very pleased," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the echo resounded from Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and the others who as recently as a year ago wondered if their empire was crumbling. These meetings reaffirmed that the NFL remains a flourishing institution, albeit ready to become a bit streamlined as it prepares for the 1990s.

How dire was it? How relieved are they?

WHEN THE OWNERS GATHERED a year ago in Palm Springs — the NFL never goes anything but ultra first-class — it

was facing the possibility of paying \$1.6 billion in a lawsuit filed by the USFL; taking a substantial cut in television revenue and battling a players union adamant about getting free agency. The \$1.6 billion turned into \$3 in court; the substantial TV cut turned out to be just 3.3 percent and the owners arrived in Maui in an expansive mood.

"I had two big wins this year but the big one wasn't in Pasadena, it was last summer," Wellington Mara, the 76-year-old co-owner of the Super Bowl champion Giants, said one evening as he stood among the palms and peacocks watching a Pacific sunset.

"I'd trade a Super Bowl any time for the kind of win we had in court last summer. I would have been out of business if we had lost and so would some of the other teams."

"It was good to talk football, not lawyers and litigation," Jim Finks, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, said after one arcane rules session on "rip" blocking and one-inch kicking tees.

But even more than the court victory, the television contract took precedence. Rozelle also got credit for the TV package, the reduced amount of which even money had its benefits because it left the owners in position to cry austerity in their upcoming negotiations with the NFL Players Association. Modell, Rozelle's partner in negotiating the TV contract, sounded that theme when he said — only half facetiously — that teams can no longer

the NFL. But the deal with ESPN, which will carry eight Sunday night games in the second half of the season, was essential. Without the NFL's first venture into cable, the cut in revenue would have been more like 18 percent. As Rozelle kept saying all week, cable wasn't the most desirable alternative, but in a league where 60 percent of the revenue comes from television, it was a necessary one.

"I think if we had our druthers, we'd like to be in a state of economy within the league where 80 percent of our revenues aren't dependent on television," Rozelle said. "But all sports are dependent on television."

THE MEETINGS WERE ALSO a reaffirmation of Rozelle's power of commissioner. It was his politicking that rounded up the 21 votes for the extension of instant replay, which started out with far more than the eight negative votes needed to kill it. "It wouldn't have happened if it weren't for the commissioner," said Schramm, the foremost opponent of replay.

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AP photo

Dick Howser, former Kansas City manager, underwent his third operation Friday for a malignant brain tumor. Howser tried coming back as the Royals' skipper but couldn't make it.

Doctors operate on Howser again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Howser, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, underwent a third operation for a malignant brain tumor diagnosed last year and was alert afterward, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

Kay Murphy, director of public affairs at Huntington Memorial Hospital, where Howser had the surgery, issued a statement saying Howser "tolerated the surgery very well."

The surgery was performed by neurosurgeons Skip Jacques and Donald Freshwater of the Huntington Medical Research Institutes, Murphy said.

The surgery involved a second experimental cancer treatment operation, known as immunostimulation. An identical operation — in which cancer-killing cells are injected into the area of the malignant brain tumor — was performed Dec. 5 on Howser.

"The surgery lasted approximately three hours, starting at 10:15 a.m. (PST)," Murphy said. "Neurosurgeons noted some evidence of tumor growth and believe they were able to remove the tumor. The tumor had been evidenced since the second CAT Scan in early March."

The neurosurgical team was able to successfully place the fortified lymphocytes into the surgical cavity, Mr. Howser is awake and alert and has spoken with his wife, Nancy. He is expected to be hospitalized one week.

MCC drops opener

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Drew University past Manchester Community College, 6-5, in collegiate baseball action Friday night.

MCC, 0-1, and Drew were scheduled to meet in a doubleheader today starting at 11 a.m.

Drew's Brian Levine opened the ninth inning with a double and Cougar reliever Mike Bassett proceeded to walk the next five batters.

Starting pitcher Pete Palmer and Bob Mounts each had two hits for the Cougars. Mounts had a double.

MCC 0-0 210-2-3-5
Drew 0-0 200-0-2-4-4
Pete Palmer, Mike Bassett (4) and Tre Hutcherson; Dave Leskavskos, Alex Vozquez (9) and Brian Levine.
WP—Vozquez; LP—Bassett.

Steinbrenner unhurt

POMPANO, Fla. (AP) — A \$275,000 filly, driven by George Steinbrenner, escaped injury after falling following a training session Friday at Pompano Park harness race track. Steinbrenner was not hurt.

When the filly fell while leaving the track, the 10-year-old filly was unhurt. The filly was unable to get

Twins withholding Reardon

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins, having finally gotten a quality stopper in Jeff Reardon, are being picky about pitching him. Reardon, acquired from Montreal, will be used only against National League teams this spring. Twins Manager Tom Kelly does not want to give American Leaguers a look at Reardon until the regular season.

Boston Red Sox Manager John McNamara has been using relief pitchers as starters in exhibition games. He wants to give them a chance to face top hitters, rather than entering in the late innings and pitching against Triple-A batters. McNamara, minus Roger Clemens and needing starting help, is converting reliever Bob Stanley into a starter this season. Stanley, the team's all-time save leader, has made only one start since 1981. Opponents batted .322 against him last year.

PHILADELPHIA'S MIKE SCHMIDT says he will decide about Sept. 1 whether this will be his final season. Schmidt indicated last year he would retire after 1987, but the acquisition of Lance Parrish and

Baseball Notes

renewed optimism in the Philadelphia camp may entice him to stay longer. Whenever he decides to quit, Schmidt says he does not want to be honored with a retirement day at each NL city. "Can you imagine me going to Dodger Stadium, trying to prepare myself mentally to face Fernando Valenzuela and having to give a speech before 40,000 people?" Schmidt said. "I'd be a babbling idiot, a nervous wreck."

Fast Starts: Jesse Barfield of Toronto led the major leagues with 40 home runs last year and is leading the exhibition circuit with four homers. Through Thursday, Barfield was 10-for-19 with 11 RBI.

Lloyd Moseby, Barfield's teammate in the Toronto outfield, has a lifetime average of .325 in spring training.

Slow Starts: Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers usually takes a while to get going, and this month is no exception. Valenzuela, coming off his first 20-victory season, is 0-2 after three exhibition starts. In 12 innings, he has allowed 14 runs, nine earned, on

14 hits and nine walks.

DETROIT'S JACK MORRIS, who allowed 40 home runs last season and ranked second in the AL in that category, has served up six homers in four starts.

The Red Sox might not need Rich Gedman if their catchers could do as well during the season as they've done this spring. When Gedman met Wednesday with Oakland officials to talk about a free-agent contract, Boston catchers Marc Sullivan, Dave Sax and Danny Sheaffer were a combined 24-for-42. Gedman and the Athletics did not sign an agreement, making it almost certain Gedman will return to the Red Sox on May 1.

Steals: Rickey Henderson, who has led the AL in stolen bases for seven straight seasons, is leading the majors in stolen shoes. A youngster stole one of Henderson's spiked shoes this week while he was signing autographs during the New York Yankees' game at the University of Florida.

Eddie Murray was successful on all three of his stolen base attempts for Baltimore in 1986, and made good on his first effort this year, stealing home Wednesday against Atlanta.

Lefty doesn't pass big test

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — What was billed as Steve Carlton's big test of the spring won't get him on the dean's list.

The 42-year-old left-hander, winner of 323 games and four Cy Young Awards, is trying to catch on with the Philadelphia Phillies as a nonroster player. He worked five innings in an 8-3 exhibition loss to the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday, yielding four runs — three earned — and four hits while walking three and striking out two.

Tom Herr's first-inning sacrifice fly put the Cardinals ahead to stay en route to their 11th triumph in 13 spring games. Mike LaValliere homered in the second inning off Carlton and Tito Landrum drove in two of four eighth-inning runs off Tom Hume.

Catcher Lance Parrish made his first appearance for the Phillies. He

Spring Training

grounded out and doubled in two at-bats.

Cubs 6, Mariners 5: At Mesa, Ariz., Andre Dawson hit two home runs for Chicago, giving him three in seven games.

Red Sox 15, Tigers 4: At Winter Haven, utilityman Dave Sax drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Wade Boggs hit a three-run shot as Boston snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Red Sox hammered Frank Tanana for 10 runs and 11 hits in less than three innings. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd blanked the Tigers on three singles over four innings in his second start since recovering from tendinitis in his pitching shoulder.

Sax, who is expected to be the No. 2 catcher behind Marc Sullivan with Rich Gedman gone for at least the first month of the season, replaced Boggs at third base and hit a two-run homer off Mark Thurmond in the fifth inning and a three-run shot off Paul Gibson in the seventh.

Mets 5, Twins 4: At St. Petersburg, Al Pedrique singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning off Danny Clay as the Mets won their fifth straight spring game. Barry Lyons' RBI single off former Met Randy Niemann in the ninth tied the score.

The Twins scored all their runs off Bob Ojeda, including a two-run homer by Gary Gaetti, who had only three hits in 26 spring at-bats entering the game. Minnesota starter Frank Viola pitched five innings and gave up only one hit, a home run by Keith Hernandez.

Promising pitchers getting rushed to majors

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press



AP photo

New York Mets' young left-hander Sid Fernandez was rushed from A to Triple A ball, but wasn't mentally ready. The Dodgers gave up on him, but a trade to the Mets revitalized his career.

At age 19 and a year out of high school Sid Fernandez had it all, an overpowering fastball and a career on the rise. In 1982, the Los Angeles Dodgers promoted him from Class A to AAA.

Then, just as quickly, he fell apart. His earned run average tripled, his strikeouts were down, his walks went up. "Physically, I could handle Triple-A," Fernandez said. "Mentally, I couldn't."

What happened to Fernandez is becoming more frequent, with varying results. Promising pitchers, especially hard throwers, are spending less time in the minors and being rushed toward the major leagues.

The Mets and Kansas City Royals built World Series-winning staffs that way, and the Texas Rangers are trying to do the same.

Roger Clemens was pitching well for the Boston Red Sox in his second pro season, while last year Cleveland's Greg Swindell and Texas' Mike Loynd both went from the college campus to the big leagues in a matter of months.

Fernandez wound up OK. The Dodgers, believing he had — as scouts say — "flattened out," traded him after the 1983 season to the New York Mets for two fading veterans. The Mets coddled him in their minor-league system and now is, at 24, one of the best young pitchers in baseball.

Admitting he was troubled by his quick climb, Fernandez said slower might have been better.

What to do with young pitchers, particularly when the major-league team is desperate, remains one of the finest lines in judging talent and their temperament in baseball.

Last season, Texas' staff included Bobby Witt, Jose Guzman, Edwin Correa, Matt Williams and Loynd, all 22 or under.

The Rangers pitchers led the majors in walks and wild pitches — signs of inexperience — and ranked eighth in the American League with a 4.11 ERA. But

it was better than a 4.56 team ERA the previous season. And it helped Texas win 25 more games and move from seventh place to second in the AL West.

"What you deal with is the risk-reward ratio," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "You have to make an educated guess of whether the risk of retarding their growth is worth the reward you might get."

"Last year, we knew we would be better off in the short-term with the young pitchers, rather than bringing in someone older who might give us one year. We think they will also be successful in the long run."

The Rangers have done exactly what the Mets and Royals did.

The Mets, with Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bobby Ojeda, Roger McDowell, Jesse Orosco and Fernandez, led the majors in ERA. All but Ojeda spent time in the minors with New York and were brought up quickly, replacing washed-up vets and journeymen. Ojeda was dealt for Boston.

"Except for Doc (Gooden), they all had growing pains," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "They might have been here a little earlier, at that point in time."

Johnson said he tried "to nursemaid them along," doing as much with their fastballs and sliders as their psyche. "The danger is if they have a few rough outings they can't deal with it mentally and they're whipped," Johnson said.

The Royal found themselves in a similar position a few years ago.

"We had a tremendous need in 1984," pitching coach Gary Blaylock said. "We had people like Bret Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza in Double-A, so we brought them up and kept pitching them in spring training."

Saberhagen, then 19 with only one season in the minors, and Gubicza, then 21, each had losing records in 1984. The next year, Saberhagen was a Cy Young Award pitcher, Gubicza was a winner and, joined by 23-year-old starter Danny Jackson, the Royals won the World Series.

Tigers' Morris loves game, but hates the top brass

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Jack Morris loves the game of baseball. He just doesn't care much for the men who run it.

"The toughest thing I've ever gone through," Morris says, "is that I'm convinced winning is not important to the owners anymore."

"We are expected to be mentally ready seven days a week, but we know it's not important to them." The winningest pitcher in the 1960s, Morris says he sees "the business aspect of the game entirely different than 10 years ago."

His resentment runs deep. Morris, who accused the Tiger management of "destroying" the club over the winter, conducted a well-publicized free-agent caravan to Minneapolis and Tampa last December in an unsuccessful effort to land a contract with the Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies or California Angels.

Later, he rejected the Tigers offer of \$1.35 million and went to arbitration to win a salary of \$1.87 million for 1987, a raise of roughly \$1 million over what he made last year.

"It's the American way," Morris said. "Why not try to get as much as you can? We are the show. That's what they don't seem to understand."

Morris, who will be Detroit's opening-day pitcher for the eighth consecutive year, realizes he is "a moody kind of guy," and that he tends not to listen to other people's problems.

Yet, he doesn't believe he has been corrupted by big money. Having paid much of his own way through

Brigham Young University, he believes he can relate to both sides of the money issue.

"I've been poor and I've been rich," he said. "Money does not necessarily corrupt."

"It's a root. It can change people. But it's also a motivator. But for me, it's only toys. To me, money is there to be spent, and I mean that. Too many people went to their grave without ever having fun with it."

Morris thinks the Tigers front office was cavalier in its treatment of key players this winter. That they allowed All-Star catcher Lance Parrish get away to the Philadelphia Phillies and that they forced first baseman Darrell Evans to accept a \$250,000 pay cut rankles him.

He says he doesn't dislike club President Jim Campbell or General Manager Bill Lajoie.

"I dislike their approach to the game. I suppose they think one or two players won't affect the organization. "But what they don't understand is one or two becomes four or five which becomes 11 or 12, which becomes the entire organization."

Still, the competitor in Morris won't allow him to rule the Tigers out of the AL East race for 1987.

"I see this ballclub as a few talented individuals who have a burden to carry," he said. "Whether they can, remains to be seen — whether we can mentally play tough for 162 games."

"I'm a realistic person. I don't want to paint a pretty picture for this town (Detroit). I'm not saying we can't. I'm saying it's going to be awfully, awfully tough."

"I can honestly say we can play with any of them. It's just a question of whether we can play all year with them."



AP photo

Jack Morris of the Tigers loves the game of baseball, but has a deep dislike for those who are running the game from the business office.

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Sports in Brief

Whalers begin homestand

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (38-27-7), still occupying first place in the Adams Division, begin a five-game homestand tonight as they host the Minnesota North Stars at 7:35 (WTIC) The Whalers continue play on Civic Center ice against the Los Angeles Kings Sunday afternoon at 2 (SportsChannel, WTIC). The Whalers had a seven-point lead on second-place Montreal prior to Friday's play.

Archery touney set today

Hall's Arrow of Manchester will host the \$12,000 New England indoor archery tournament today and Sunday. It will be the 24th annual event of its kind sponsored by Hall's Arrow, making it one of the oldest consecutive money tournament in the country. Many of the top U.S. professional archers will participate including Hall's Arrow own Eric Hall (World field champion), and Idaho's Dee Wilde and Katie Smith of Ohio, who are the top ranked release shooters in the country. Richard "Butch" Johnson and Tricia Hall Johnson, Eric's younger sister, are the 1987 professional archery champions and will also be competing. The tournament also features amateur, bowhunter, and youth competition. Spectators are invited, at no charge, to watch the tournament.

Douglass shares Senior lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Defending champion Dale Douglass fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to move into a three-way tie for first place with Bobby Nichols and Bob Charles halfway through the \$300,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational senior golf tournament. Douglass, 51, rebounded from a first-round 75 with six birdies on the Vintage Club's 6,907-yard, par 36-36-72 Mountain Course, giving him a 36-hole total of 162. Nichols, 50, and Charles, 51, both had 70s Friday after carding 72s in the opening round. Both golfers played the 6,260-yard, par 36-36-72 Vintage Club Desert Course in the second round. The trio had a two-shot advantage over Walter Zembriski entering Saturday's third round. Zembriski, 51, had a 68 on the Desert Course. Bruce Crampton and Bob Toski were three shots off the pace at 145, with Butch Baird and Orville Moody another shot back at 146. Baird had the tournament's best round so far, a 6-under-par 66 at the Mountain Course. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were next at 147.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — NCAA Division I East regional women's final, Texas vs. Rutgers, ESPN 1 p.m. — Reds vs. Mets, Channel 9 1:30 p.m. — NCAA Southeast Regional men's final: Providence vs. Georgetown, Channel 3. 3:30 p.m. — Tennis: Paine Webber Classic, Channel 30 4 p.m. — NCAA East regional men's final: Syracuse vs. North Carolina, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Wrestling: NCAA championships, Chs. 8, 40 5 p.m. — Golf: USF&G Classic, Channel 30 6 p.m. — NCAA Division I Midwest regional women's final: Auburn vs. Tennessee, ESPN 7:05 p.m. — North Stars at Whalers, WTIC 8 p.m. — NCAA Division I Midwest regional women's final: Iowa vs. Louisiana Tech, ESPN 10 p.m. — NCAA West regional women's final: Ohio St. vs. Mississippi-Long Beach St. winner. SUNDAY 1 p.m. — Reds vs. Mets, Channel 9 1:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Orioles, Channel 11 1:30 p.m. — Tennis: Paine Webber Classic, Channel 30 1:30 p.m. — Bruins at Capitals, Channel 38 1:30 p.m. — NCAA Midwest regional men's final, Channel 3 2 p.m. — Kings at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC 4 p.m. — Golf: USF&G Classic, Channel 30 4 p.m. — NCAA West regional men's final, Channel 3 7:30 p.m. — Blackhawks at Rangers, ESPN 8 p.m. — Nets at Celtics (delay), SportsChannel

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, and Pacific Division. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Detroit, etc. with W, L, Pct., and GB.

70ers 110, Nuggets 100

DENVER (100) English 12-25 3-5 29, Cooper 6-3 0-0 0, Rasmussen 7-14 3-4 17, Walker 4-11 4-3 14, Laver 5-13 0-0 10, Hanzlik 3-10 1-2 8, Schroyer 5-33-47, Evans 1-16-0-19, Dumro 0-0-0 0, Totals 42-94 14-20 106. PHILADELPHIA (110) Hinson 9-21 4-5 22, Barkley 10-15 4-7 26, McCormick 7-18 5-7 19, Chests 0-3 0-0 0, 2-3-2-6, Vranes 1-40-0-2, Totals 43-92-29-36 116.

NCAA tournament

East Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 17 At Louisville, Ky. At East Rutherford, N.J. Syracuse 67, Florida 61 North Carolina 74, Notre Dame 68 Championship Saturday, March 21 At East Rutherford, N.J. North Carolina, 32-3, vs. Syracuse, 29-4, 4:03 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY REDS — Sent Van Snider, outfielder, Terry Bell, catcher, Rondin Johnson and Luis Delos Santos, infielders, and Gary Thurman and Chito Martinez, outfielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Sent Jose Meyer, first baseman, Al Jones, Alex Madrid and Don August, pitchers, and Billy Botes, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. NEW YORK YANKEES — Named Roy White minor league hitting instructor. TEXAS RANGERS — Sent Dwayne Henry, Frank Postore and Jeff Zaskie, pitchers, and Dave Owen, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned Sil Campano and Ollis Green, outfielders, and Santiago Garcia, second baseman, to Knoxville of the Southern League; Sent Steve Davis, Todd Stashewitz, Tony Hudson and Tom Filer, pitchers, Tom Quinn, infielder, and Greg David, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. BASKETBALL Midwest Basketball Association PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS — Promoted Larry Weinberg, president, to chairman of the board of directors. Promoted Harry Glickman from executive vice president and general manager to president.

Midwest Regional

LSU 63, DePaul 58 LOUISIANA STATE (63) Woodside 5-8 1-1 11, Brown 1-5 0-2 2, N. Wilson 12-19-0-24, A. Wilson 7-20-0-17, Joe-6 0-0-0-0-0-0-0, Vargos 4-6-1-9, Totals 29-64 2-2. DePAUL (58) Greene 4-11 1-2 10, Golden 2-4 3-2 6, Conneys 7-13 0-0 14, Edwards 4-7 3-4 12, Strickland 4-9-2-9, Leux 0-0-1-21, Brundy 3-3 0-6, Totals 36-67-17-58.

NIT picture

First Round Wednesday, March 11 Nebraska 78, Marquette 70 Boise St. 62, Utah 61 Washington 88, Montana St. 59, OT Tuesday, March 12 La Salle 86, Villanova 84 Florida St. 107, Rhode Island 92 Cleveland State 92, Tennessee-Chattanooga 73 Arkansas-Little Rock 42, Baylor 41 Illinois State 79, Akron 72 Vanderbilt 74, Jacksonville 72 Stephen F. Austin 76, James Madison 63

Sports in Brief

Kansas players double losers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After losing to Georgetown 70-57 in the semifinals of the NCAA Southeast Regional basketball tournament Thursday night, the Kansas Jayhawks returned to their hotel rooms and found they had been burglarized. "Not only did we run into a buzzsaw in the form of Georgetown, we came home to find our rooms ransacked last night," Gary Hunter, associate athletic director, said Friday. "Eleven or 12 rooms, including all of the players, were robbed. One or two had hidden their valuables and money and did not lose much, but most of the players lost all the cash they had with them and the valuable jewelry they had," Hunter said. Hunter said the team left the Holiday Inn Airport East about 7 p.m. and returned shortly before midnight. He did not have an estimate of how much was stolen.

Warriors' Washburn to play soon

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Washburn, the rookie center who entered a drug treatment center in late January, will begin practicing with the Golden State Warriors next week and is expected to play again soon, the NBA team announced Friday. "We are pleased with Chris' response to the treatment and look forward to his return," Warriors President Dan Finnane said. "His continued progress will enable him to make a positive contribution to the Warriors during the remainder of the season."

Ewing out rest of season

NEW YORK — New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing will miss the rest of the NBA season because of a sprained ligament in his left knee, the team announced Friday. Ewing injured the knee Thursday night when he slipped on a wet spot in the first quarter of the Knicks' 111-106 overtime victory over the Indiana Pacers. No surgery will be needed, but Ewing will have to wear a knee brace for three to four weeks, team spokesman John Cirillo said. The Knicks, who have virtually no chance to make the playoffs, end their regular season April 18 at Cleveland.

Pavelch to join hall of fame

NEW YORK — Former NHL linesman Matt Pavelch will be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame this summer, officials announced Friday. Pavelch, now a supervisor of NHL officials, will become the first linesman in the Hall when he is inducted June 15 in Detroit. In the past, the only officials eligible for induction were referees. Pavelch worked 1,727 regular-season games and 245 Stanley Cup playoff contests during his 21 years as an NHL linesman. He ranks second among officials in both categories.

Pryor trial set for June

MIAMI — A June trial has been scheduled for former International Boxing Federation junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, who has pleaded innocent to charges of sexually assaulting a female house guest. Police arrested Pryor on Feb. 26, after the woman told them he tied her to a bed, attacked her and beat her after she had seen him use crack. He later was released on a \$50,000 bond. Thursday, Pryor, 32, entered his plea before Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios, who set June 8 as the trial date. Metro-Dade spokesman Jim Hutton said. Pryor also was charged with false imprisonment, aggravated battery and six counts of aggravated assault in connection with the incident in his Dade County home.

McEnroe wins quarterfinal match

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — American John McEnroe, seeking to regain the form that made him No. 1 in the world, and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia won quarterfinal matches Friday night in the \$315,000 ABN World tennis tournament to set up a semifinal encounter. The 28-year-old McEnroe, playing better with each match, beat Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 7-5. Mecir downed Jonas E. Svensson of Sweden 6-2, 7-5.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Wales Conference Patrick Division and Adams Division. Lists teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Washington, NY Rangers, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Hartford, Chicago, Montreal, Boston, Quebec, Buffalo.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Meritt Division and Smythe Division. Lists teams like Detroit, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, Minnesota, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, Vancouver.

Canadiens 3, Sabres 2

Montreal 1 1 1-1-2 Buffalo 0 2 0-2-2 First Period—1, Montreal, McPhee 15 (Green), 4:03 (sh). Penalties—Chelios, Mon (cross-checking), 2:47; B. Smith, Mon (elbowing), 4:35; Foligno, Buf (interference), 6:58; Borrasco, Buf, served by Anderson (cross-checking), 12:08. Second Period—2, Buffalo, Ruoff 11 (Andrewchuk, D. Smith), 7:08 (pp). 3, Buffalo, Ruoff 18, 8:47. Montreal, Walter 12, 12:39. Penalties—Foligno, Buf, minor-misconduct (elbowing), 7:46; Ryland, Mon, mator (fighting), 5:48; Dykstra, Mon, mator (fighting), 5:48; Ludwig, Mon, double minor-misconduct (elbowing, charging), 5:48; B. Smith, Mon, misconduct, 7:27; Arnel, Buf, misconduct, 7:27; Corson, Mon (high-sticking), 7:27; D. Smith, Buf (high-sticking), 7:27; Lator, Mon, misconduct (roughing), 17:48; Robinson, Mon, misconduct (roughing), 20:00; D. Smith, Buf (roughing), 20:00. Third Period—5, Montreal, Walter 18 (Hastud, Richard), 1:37 (pp). Penalties—D. Smith, Buf (charging), 5:01; Chelios, Mon (high-sticking), 5:01; Carboneau, Mon (hooking), 6:19; Cyr, Buf (slashing), 6:19; Walter, Mon (holding), 11:30; Chelios, Mon, misconduct, 11:39; Creighton, Buf (roughing), 12:15; Carboneau, Mon (roughing), 12:15. Shots on goal—Montreal 14-10-8-30, Buffalo 10-15-24. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 3; Buffalo 1 of 2. Goals—Montreal, Roy (34 shots-33 saves), Buffalo, Borrasco (30-27). Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Ron Asselstine, Ron Finn.

Noriques 5, Maple Leafs 4

Toronto 1 2 1-1-4 Quebec 4 1 0-3-2 First Period—1, Quebec, Orenduck 22 (A. Stashy, Easta), 1:47, 2, Quebec, Goulet 41 (P. Stashy, Sittman), 3:02, 3, Quebec, Goulet 41 (Stashy, Finn), 7:14 (pp), 4, Toronto, Carberry 27 (L. Stashy, 6:09), 5, Quebec, Cole 10 (Humber, Gillis), 7:28. Penalties—Fergus, Tor (tripping), 5:19; Smith, Tor (roughing), 9:17; Finn, Que (hooking), 11:01; McMill, Tor (roughing), 14:10; McMill, Tor, mator (fighting), 14:10.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

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Canadiens 3, Sabres 2

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Scoreboard

Hockey

Table with columns for Wales Conference Patrick Division and Adams Division. Lists teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Washington, NY Rangers, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Hartford, Chicago, Montreal, Boston, Quebec, Buffalo.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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Tom Barrasso key in Sabres' awakening

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Tom Barrasso, in his fourth season as an NHL goaltender at age 21, found himself in an unusual spot earlier this year: the end of the bench where the No. 2 goalie sits.

For one of the few times in his hockey life, Barrasso struggled. But he apparently has recovered, and the lessons learned in doing so have helped make him a key in the Buffalo Sabres late-season awakening.

Barrasso went from a Massachusetts high school directly to the NHL in 1983 and won goaltender of the year, rookie of the year and All-Star awards with a 2.84 goals against average.

But this year he went from franchise foundation to trade bait as the Sabres got off to their poorest start, 5-20-4. After a 7-0 loss Dec. 13 at Quebec, the Sabres were 18 points behind the fourth-place Nordiques and last in the Adams Division.

Barrasso's goals against average was 4.21 and, like most of the other Sabres, he was slumping.

"One of the hardest things for Tom to deal with was when the team got off to a rough start," said Bill Berglund, who coached Barrasso as a 6-year-old and sought him out again when the trouble became apparent.

"Tom had never been associated with a losing program ever," said Berglund, an assistant coach at Northeastern University. "I don't think Tom knew how to deal with it."

With Berglund's help and under the guidance of new Coach Ted Sator, Barrasso is helping the Sabres move into contention for a playoff spot.

With 13 games left in the season, the Sabres, 12-7-1 in their last 20 games, have pulled even with Quebec for the division's fourth and final playoff berth.

Barrasso's recovery is even more distinct. During that 20-game stretch, his goals against average is 3.22. He started 11 straight games, won nine and had a 2.16 goals against average.

He may be the NHL's hottest goaltender as the season winds down, but Barrasso insists it's mostly an

illusion.

"When a team wins, a goalie gets too much of the credit," he said. "When a team loses, he gets too much blame."

When the Sabres missed the playoffs for the first time in 11 years last season and stumbled into the NHL's basement early this year, Barrasso was among the many blamed.

Barrasso acknowledged that the team's short-lived attempt to emphasize offense last season too often left him unprotected. Some also felt Barrasso was having concentration problems.

He said he didn't think that was a factor.

"Concentration really comes with confidence, and if you don't have the confidence, you're more worried about what you're doing than actually going out and trying to accomplish something," he said.

"You're so cautious because you're saying, 'God, I don't want to make a mistake,'" he said. "You'd be amazed how many things can go through your mind when you're not really into the real motion of the game. You're wondering if your skates are too tight."

Though he says he was always confident, Barrasso found himself shaken by team's poor start.

"I look at the beginning of the season, and I was playing fairly well, and for awhile (the losing) didn't really affect me. But the goals were going in because I was playing my game, doing what I felt comfortable doing, and I was getting beat."

Barrasso began tinkering with his mechanics.

"Then you start getting beat on shots that you never should get beat on because you're cheating," he added. "And that's when you're really in trouble because then you don't really know what to get back to anymore."

That's when he heard from Berglund, who spent eight seasons in the defunct World Hockey Association before turning to coaching.

"I just think he was in a mental slump more than anything," Berglund said. "In practice, he was second-guessing himself."



AP photo

Tom Barrasso, subject to trade rumors earlier this season, has turned it around and been a key figure for the Buffalo Sabres in their late-season awakening that has brought them into contention for a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Instigator rule has been a deterrent to fighting

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Fighting penalties are down in the NHL by about 20 percent this year, and officials feel the new instigator rule has a lot to do with it.

"It's definitely been a deterrent," says Bryan Lewis, supervisor of officials. "In days gone by, there would have been two fighting majors."

At the beginning of this season when the NHL introduced the instigator penalty — two minutes for the player starting a fight — there were a few snickers and some complaints. No more.

The dramatic decrease in fighting has stopped that. "It's reasonable to assume that in 35 to 40 percent of the cases there is an instigator," said Emile Francis, general manager of the Hartford Whalers. "I've seen where the instigator has been called a lot of times, and I can't say I've seen one call where I disagreed with it. The judgment has been very good."

The new rule was introduced to curb fighting among the small percentage of players responsible for most of the fights. Also, it was designed to try to prevent resident "goons" from fighting the other team's top player just to get him off the ice.

"It also has the tendency to stop someone from taking the bully role in tight situations," Winnipeg General Manager John Ferguson said.

There still have been a few bench-clearing brawls

NHL Notes

and some bitter fights. But the instigator rule has reduced a lot of the spontaneous fights arising from pushing and shoving after the whistle, officials say.

Marcel Dionne, the NHL's second-leading scorer acquired recently by the New York Rangers from the Los Angeles Kings, is outspoken as ever.

Asked about his new team, Dionne said: "They pass the puck a little too much. I know there are a lot of finesse players here, but you've got to shoot the puck. I know, because I get a lot of my goals on rebounds."

While Bob Gainey and Larry Robinson are largely regarded as the leaders on the Montreal Canadiens, center Bobby Smith also is emerging in that capacity this year for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Smith has quietly assumed some of the leadership responsibilities even though he is not a designated assistant captain like Robinson and Mats Naslund. Smith is an important cog in the dressing room as the team's representative to the powerful NHL Players' Association.

"We only have a few players on the team who are older than me and who have more experience," the 29-year-old Smith said. "I think we have the best captain in the game in Bob Gainey, but once you get past him, the leadership falls onto several sets of shoulders."

Boston's Ray Bourque on the difference between his shot and teammate Reed Larson's: "I get my shot off a little quicker, my release is quicker. That's where I beat guys. Larson's got the hardest shot I've ever seen."

Mikko Makela has made it a habit of scoring late, crucial goals for the New York Islanders. Three times within a recent two-week period, against St. Louis, Boston and New Jersey, Makela scored the tying goal in the final minute after the Islanders pulled their goaltender.

The Islanders tied the first two and won the last one. Incidentally, the omnipresent Makela also set up Pat Lafontaine with the winning goal against New Jersey after tying the game himself.

Mike Ridley of Washington on the difference between Edmonton and Philadelphia: "You'll get scoring chances against Edmonton and you can frustrate them with checking. The Flyers frustrate you. You take a shot and they never let you get the rebound."



AP photo

Jim Thorpe follows through after sinking a putt at the USF&G Classic in New Orleans on Friday. Thorpe had a second round 63 and trails leader Dick Mast by two strokes.

Mast retains golf leadership

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Dick Mast birdied the final hole to finish off a 68 that left him one stroke in front of the field Friday in the second round of the \$500,000 USF&G Classic.

"I was burning the hole all day. I learned last year that you have to be patient," said Mast, 36, who had one of the strongest performances of his career, a seventh place finish, in this tournament last year.

"I made a couple of birdies coming in and that kind of saved the day," said Mast, who has spent most of his career on golf's mini-tours. Mast reached the tournament halfway point at 132, 12 under par, despite his concern for his veteran tour caddy, 75-year-old Lee Lynch.

Lynch was hospitalized Thursday night suffering from acute emphysema, Mast said. "He was ready for cardiac arrest, but he's OK now," Mast said.

While Mast retained the lead, some of the PGA Tour's more experienced performers moved up as Jim Thorpe led the wholesale assault on par with a 9-under-par 63.

He said he received a tip from Lee Trevino on the putting green and suddenly "felt like I was going to make every putt."

He didn't make them all. But he did one-putt 13 times. "Ideal conditions. Perfect weather, perfect greens," said Ben Crenshaw, who also remained in the title hunt. Bob Gilde, a non-winner for four years, retained his second-place standing with a 68 that left him one shot back at 133.

Crenshaw, with a 68, Thorpe and Ronnie Black, who had a 67, were another stroke behind at 134. They were followed by Hal Sutton and Mike Sullivan at 135. Sullivan had a 66 and Sutton made five birdies in a row in a round of 65.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner of this tournament, had another 69 that left him at 138, six shots back with two rounds to go.

Defending champion Calvin Peete improved to a 68 and was at 142.

Mast, who hasn't finished higher than fifth in an off-and-on PGA Tour career that began in 1974, was one shot back late in the day. But he pitched to within a foot on his 18th hole to gain a tie for the top and regained the lead alone with an 8-foot birdie putt on his final hole.

Connors cruises to victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors cruised to a quarterfinal victory Friday in the \$315,000 PaineWebber Classic when a knee injury forced eighth-seeded Tim Wilkison to retire in the second set of their battle.

Connors was only one game away from victory anyway, having won the first set 6-2 and pulled to a 5-2 lead in the second. Wilkison injured his left knee early in the match when he crashed into the stands in pursuit of the ball.

In Saturday's semifinals, Connors will play fourth-seeded Brad Gilbert, who beat Marcel Freeman 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Connors, seeking his first tournament victory since October 1984, said Wilkison gave him a thorough test even though the scores indicated otherwise.

"It might have looked easy, but I thought it was a pretty good battle out there," Connors said. "I enjoy the way Tim plays. He hustles. You know you'll never get a free point."

Wilkison, who had recent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, said he thought Connors would have won regardless of the injury.

"I kept playing because I thought the people were enjoying it and having fun," Wilkison said. "Once I got hurt, I knew there was no way I would win the match. Jimmy's

playing really well, exceptionally well."

Gilbert performed sluggishly in the first set against Freeman. But he turned the match around with a break in the second set's seventh game. Freeman used an ace to go up 40-love, but Gilbert rallied with effective net play.

Gilbert dominated the third set, breaking Freeman twice.

"I was extremely concerned at the beginning," Gilbert said. "I've been a little sick and I didn't feel well. It was like I was playing in a fog. But I decided to keep competing and I was able to turn it around."

NCAA women swim records fall

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Betsy Mitchell and Tracey McFarlane, teammates on defending champion Texas, set NCAA records in time trials at the NCAA Division I swimming and diving championships Friday.

Mitchell, the U.S. swimmer of the year in 1986 who finished first in the 200-yard individual medley Thursday, lowered the NCAA and U.S. Open record in the 100 backstroke to 53.99 seconds.

"That's a record I've been after since I was a freshman," said Mitchell, a junior who topped the mark set in 1982 by Sue Walsh.

McFarlane, also a junior on the Lady Longhorns team, had a time of 1:01.28 to lower the NCAA 100 breaststroke mark set by Tracy Caulkins in 1984. Cindy Ounpuu of

Florida, the defending champion, qualified for the championship final with the eighth quickest time.

"I'm hoping to take the mark down to one minute something in the final," said McFarlane, a Canadian citizen who is hoping for Congressional approval to waive the five-year waiting period for U.S. citizenship so she can represent the country in the 1988 Olympics.

"I've lived here with my parents since 1978," she said. "We came here for them to work and weren't planning on staying. But in 1984 I applied for permanent residency. It's frustrating, this is my last meet. I have no place to swim (competitively) this summer."

"I can't swim in Nationals and that means I can't be on any of the national teams. I want to be an American. But, it seems like I don't know the right people."

Iowa matmen chasing Iowa State

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Iowa's bid for a record-setting 10th consecutive NCAA wrestling championship turned into an intrastate duel with Iowa State Friday as both put five wrestlers into the semifinals.

Iowa, attempting to become the most successful college team in any sport, and Iowa State had five quarterfinal winners apiece in six matches.

Iowa State had 53 1/2 points to 49 for Iowa and 47 for Oklahoma State, which suffered losses in three of its six quarterfinal bouts. Penn State, which qualified three for the semifinals, had 44 1/2 points.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said the team title that has belonged to his Hawkeyes since 1973 could be decided in No. 1 seed against No. 2 seed matches between Iowa and Iowa State at 126, 150 and 167 pounds.

Iowa State has the top seed at 150, Tim Krieger, and No. 2 seeds at 126, Bill Kelly, and 167, Kevin Jackson. Iowa has No. 1 seeds at 167 pounds, Royce Alger, and 126, defending champion Brad Penrith, and the No. 2 seed at 150, returning champion Jim Heffernan.

"If it comes down to Krieger-Heffernan, Alger-Jackson, Penrith-Kelly, that's fine," Gable said. "That would be great. That

would be the way it should be. Twelve points would be decided right there and that could decide it."

Penn State Coach Rich Lorenzo was not surprised the team race is so close "because there is so much

balance right now in college wrestling and that's good for the sport."

Jim Heffernan, 35-2, who has lost twice to Krieger, advanced to the semis with an 11-6 victory over Vince Silva of Oklahoma State.

Stephenson in front

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jan Stephenson maintained her two-stroke lead Friday despite problems with her drives during the second round of the \$200,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

Stephenson's card included scattered birdies and several par-saving putts for a 36-hole total of 137 over the 6,214-year par-72 Randolph North golf course.

Sally Quinlan shot the day's low round, a 68, to take over second place at 139.

Jill Briles bettered her opening round 72 by three strokes Friday for a 141 total. She was joined by Betsy King, last year's runner-up, and Shelly Hamlin. Both posted 71.

King highlighted her round with a 25-foot chip-in for a birdie 3 on the fifth hole, while Hamlin eagled the par-5 18th. Others at 141 were Sherri Turner, with a

78, and Lauri Peterson, who had been tied for second with an opening-round 69 but who slipped to 72.

Past Tucson Open champions Chris Johnson (1984) and Amy Alcott (1985) were among those bunched at 143.

Defending champion Penny Puls shot a second consecutive 72 for a 144 total.

Deedee Roberts, who shared second place after the opening round, shot a 76 for a 145 total, joining Pat Bradley, the 1988 LPGA Player of the Year, who fired a 70.

Stephenson, who has worked through some recent putting problems, expressed fear she might have trouble with her driver.

The 13-year veteran, who played the back side first, missed the fairway on her first two holes.



North Carolina freshman center J.R. Reid (34) controls the basketball in the Tar Heels' East Regional semifinal with

Notre Dame on Thursday. The Tar Heels face Syracuse today for a berth in the Final Four.

Syracuse must find a way to stop UNC's meal ticket

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — He is a freshman with the body of a senior. A forward who handles the ball like a guard. A scoring machine when he gets the ball in the right spots.

J.R. Reid also could be North Carolina's ticket to the Final Four. The second-ranked Tar Heels play Syracuse in the NCAA East Regional final Saturday at 4 p.m. EST., with the winner going on to New Orleans.

North Carolina, 32-3 and the top seed in the region, advanced with a 74-66 victory over No. 18 Notre Dame Thursday night on a 31-point performance by Reid. Syracuse, 29-6 and seeded second, rode a career-high 33-point effort by Rony Selkaly to an 87-81 triumph over Florida.

The talk on Friday centered on 6-foot-9 Reid, and the now fashionable "J.R. Phenomenon."

"I don't think you can keep him from getting the ball," said Jim Boehelm, coach of No. 10 Syracuse. "They are probably the best passing team in the country. We just have to keep him from getting the ball in the spots that he wants."

Notre Dame failed to do that on Thursday night and Reid hit 15 of 18 shots with a variety of turnaround jumpers, slam dunks, power moves on the baseline and soft 10-foot jumpers.

"J.R. isn't a late bloomer," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "J.R. was already heard of as a sophomore in high school. Since coming here, we have improved his skills as a forward. But he is one of the few high school All-Americans who made the transition to college play easier than I expected."

East

Reid maintains he had no expectations of being a superstar at North Carolina, which went undefeated during the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season.

"I just wanted to win," said Reid, who has hit 26 of 39 shots in three NCAA tournament games and 17 of 24 free throws. "And North Carolina had a winning tradition."

Syracuse guard Greg Monroe knows how good North Carolina can be, especially when they get going early. Three years ago as a freshman, he watched the Tar Heels come into the Carrier Dome and blow out the Orangemen by 23 points.

"You have to show Carolina in the first five minutes that you can play with them," the senior said. "If you don't, they are going to blow you out."

Monroe isn't expecting that this year and neither is Boehelm. "I think North Carolina is certainly favored in the tournament," Boehelm said. "But I think at this stage we are playing well enough that we can win against anybody on any given night. We've proven that all season."

Boehelm said his biggest concern will be the battle underneath the basket, the same area Smith is concerned about after his team was outbounded by smaller Notre Dame.

"They have great size and people, both inside and outside," Boehelm said. "They are a great team with great players. No

weaknesses."

Monroe said the lack of weaknesses makes playing North Carolina tough.

"Right now, he (Reid) is a very good basketball player," Monroe said. "However, when you think about that club, someone else could just as easily score 33 or 31 points. It doesn't have to be J.R. Reid."

Reid averaged 14.7 points per game during the season, third on the team to Kenny Smith (16.6) and Joe Wolf (15.3). The other starters, Jeff Lebo and Dave Popson averaged 13.8 and 10 points, respectively.

Syracuse, one of three Big East teams still in the tournament, is led by point guard Sherman Douglas with a 17.5 point average. Selkaly averages 14.7 points and Monroe, Howard Triche and Derrick Coleman all are averaging 12-plus points.

"Notre Dame outbounded us off the offensive boards 14-6 and if we let that happen again we'll be going home for good," said Smith. "Syracuse is an excellent basketball team. I'm impressed with any team that beats Louisville by 27."

Smith said he expected Wolf to play despite injuries to his right knee and ankle. Lebo was in bed Friday because of the flu.

This will be the third meeting between Syracuse and North Carolina in an NCAA East Regional. The Tar Heels won the 1957 East Regional title game 67-58 and went on to win the NCAA championship. The Orangemen defeated North Carolina 78-76 in 1975 regional semifinals and made the Final Four, the only time they have done that.

This is also the 10th regional final for North Carolina in the past 21 years. It is 7-2 in those games.

40-minute battle is expected in PC-Hoya game

Southeast

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A 40-minute battle of pressure defense is expected Saturday when Big East Conference rivals Georgetown and Providence play for the fourth time this season.

This time, a berth in the NCAA Final Four will be at stake.

Fourth-ranked Georgetown, 29-4, is favored to end the longshot bid by the unranked Friars in the Southeast Regional championship game, set for 1:58 p.m. EST in Freedom Hall.

The game figures to match the all-around brilliance of All-American Reggie Williams against the 3-point shooting of Providence's Billy Donovan. Delray Brooks and Ernie Lewis.

Georgetown, looking for a spot in the Final Four for the fourth time in six years, holds a 2-1 edge in this season's confrontations and a 16-4 series advantage over the 24-8 Friars.

HOYA COACH JOHN THOMPSON said Friday that Providence was one of the teams he really didn't care to meet in the NCAA tournament.

"We're glad for the league," he said of having two teams in this regional title game.

"But it's like company," Thompson said. "You're glad to have company, but you're glad to see 'em go, too."

The Big East, which sent three teams to the Final Four two years ago when Villanova upset Georgetown for the championship, has a third entry competing for a national semifinal berth. Syracuse also plays Saturday, facing Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina in the East Regional.

Providence advanced Thursday night by demolishing No. 9 Alabama, the Southeastern Conference champion, 103-82 by hitting a sizzling 68.8 percent from the field, including 14 of 22 3-point attempts.

Georgetown's collapsing defense held 8-foot-11 All-American Danny Manning to only four points in the second half as the Hoyas downed No. 20 Kansas 70-57 in Thursday night's other regional semifinal contest.

"THERE IS NO CONSOLATION in defeat, but in this case, at least one Big East team will be guaranteed in the Final Four, and that's some consolation," Providence Coach Rick Pitino said.

"You'd rather do it in competition than (watching) on television," Thompson said of the Big East showdown.

Providence won the first meeting between the two 62-79, but the Hoyas then won 90-79 and knocked off the Friars 84-66 in the semifinals of the Big East tournament two weeks ago.

Both teams press all over the floor for 40 minutes and both teams use at least 11 players in each game.

"It won't be a short game," Thompson said. "It'll be a long game. It'll be up and down the floor. They try to get a lot out of their pressure. We try to get a lot out of ours."

Williams, who had 34 points in the victory over Kansas, is averaging 23.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

PITINO SAYS ONE of the major problems in defending Williams is that the Georgetown star has a knack for getting rebounds on his own missed shots.

Donovan is the leading scorer in the tournament with 86 points in three games.

Donovan is averaging 21 points per game for the season, although only 14 per game against Georgetown, and has made 96 3-point baskets, Brooks, averaging 15.1, has 63 3-pointers and Lewis has made 93.

"Providence has three great perimeter shooters," Georgetown's Charles Smith said. "We'll have to overpower them, to make sure we're in their face when they shoot the ball."

Thompson said that a lead of 10 points or more won't mean a thing Saturday — "for either side."

"Providence has a very rich winning tradition," said Thompson, who graduated from Providence in 1964.



LSU's Jose Vargas dunks the ball in the first half against DePaul in a Midwest Regional semifinal Friday night in Cincinnati. The Tigers eliminated the Blue Demons, 63-58.

Upstart LSU ousts DePaul

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Nikita Wilson scored 24 points and Anthony Wilson hit a 15-foot jump shot with 25 seconds left to provide the winning margin as Louisiana State defeated DePaul 63-58 in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Friday night.

LSU, the No. 10 seed in the Midwest, will meet the winner of the night's second game, between Indiana and Duke, for a trip to the Final Four in New Orleans.

The Tigers, 24-14, took the last of 13 lead changes in the game for a 58-57 advantage on Nikita Wilson's inside shot with 2:48 remaining.

LSU's Oliver Brown then stole a pass from DePaul's Andy Laux with 1:01 remaining. LSU went into its delay game, with Anthony Wilson driving and hitting the key jump shot from the left side for a 60-57 lead.

DePaul's Terence Greene was fouled by Bernard Woodside on a 3-point field goal attempt with 13 seconds remaining. He hit the second of two free throws to make it 60-58.

LSU then inbounded and went the length of the court, with Woodside hitting a driving layup while getting fouled with four seconds remaining. He hit the free throw for a 63-58 lead to send LSU to the regional championship game for the second straight year.

The Tigers lost in the semifinals of the Final Four last year to eventual champion Louisville.

Anthony Wilson added 17 points for LSU on 7-for-20 shooting from the field, while Woodside had 11 points.

No. 8 DePaul was led by Dallas Comegys with 14 points. Kevin Edwards scored 12 and Green had 10.

LSU outbounded the Blue Demons 33-27, with Oliver Brown leading the Tigers with nine.

DePaul, the region's No. 3 seed, hit 24 of 47 shots from the field for 51 percent, becoming only the third team in 38 games to shoot better than 50 percent against LSU.

The Tigers hit 29 of 64 shots from the field for 45 percent.

Darryl Joe had eight assists for LSU.

LSU scored the first four points of the second half for its biggest lead of the game, 42-34. The Tigers forged a 38-34 lead at the half by scoring twice in the last 19 seconds to snap a 34-34 tie, the seventh tie of the opening 20 minutes.

Hawks too much for Bucks

Continued from page 58

Midway through the second quarter, the Hawks scored 11 consecutive points to build a 51-34 lead with 3:56 remaining. Atlanta led 97-46 at the half.

Wilkins scored 19 points in the third period and added four more during a 7-0 spurt in the fourth quarter that gave Atlanta a 97-82 lead with 7:13 remaining.

Wittman scored 19 points for Atlanta, and Doc Rivers added 17 points and 11 assists.

Ricky Pierce and John Lucas paced Milwaukee with 17 points each, and Craig Hodges added 16.

76ers 116, Nuggets 105

At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley had 26 points and 25 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Denver Nuggets 116-106 Friday night in an NBA game.

Barkley equaled his own NBA season-high of 16 offensive rebounds, and also handed out nine assists as Philadelphia won its fifth game in seven starts.

Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks, who was playing with a dislocated middle finger on his left hand, tore a tendon in the little finger on his right hand with 8:10 left in the first quarter and did not return to the game.

Denver led by as many as 14 points early in the second quarter and had a 41-34 lead with 5:29 left in the period. Philadelphia then went on a 17-5 run for a 51-46 edge with 1:31 left in the half.

Denver closed to within 60-58 midway through the third quarter, but six straight points by David Wingate in the last two minutes of the period gave the 76ers a 79-71 lead after three quarters. The closest Denver got from that point

NBA Roundup

was 100-95 at the 4:41 mark on a jumper by Alex English, who led the Nuggets with 29 points.

Steve Colter and Barkley then scored for Philadelphia to secure the victory.

Wingate added 26 points and Roy Hinson 22 for Philadelphia, while Mike Evans had 19 for the Nuggets.

English now has scored 18,337 points and moved past Chet Walker into 17th place on the NBA's all-time scoring list.

Cavaliers 106, Nets 105

At Richfield, Ohio, John Bagley's jumper from the top of the key with three seconds to play Friday night gave the Cleveland Cavaliers a 106-105 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets, who lost to Cleveland for the second time this week, took a 105-104 lead with 10 seconds left when Buck Williams put in a rebound of Dwayne Washington's missed layup on a New Jersey fast break.

After a Cleveland timeout, Bagley took the inbounds pass near midcourt, fed the ball inside to Mel Turpin, who quickly passed it back out to Bagley at the top of the circle.

New Jersey called another timeout time with two seconds left, but Orlando Woolridge, stepped on the out-of-bounds line on the ensuing inbounds pass.

The Cavaliers, who won for only the third time in the last 11 games, were led by Ron Harper's 23 points. Phil Hubbard added 20.

Woolridge scored 27 and Williams

added 23 for the Nets.

New Jersey led by as many as nine in the first quarter, but then scrambled to cut Cleveland's lead to three at halftime.

The Cavaliers went up 60-52 on a pair of free throws by Brad Daugherty with 18 seconds to go in the half. Woolridge, however, hit a jumper, and the Nets then stole the ball in time for Kevin McKeena to sink a 20-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Cleveland led by as many as 11 in the third quarter, but New Jersey went ahead 94-92 on Williams' dunk with 5:50 to go in the fourth. Neither team led by more than four after that.

Rockets 126, Clippers 98

At Houston, Akeem Olatujunon had 23 points and eight rebounds in less than three periods of play, leading the Houston Rockets to a 126-98 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Friday night.

Rodney McCray followed with 17 points in only three periods as five Rockets scored in double figures for Houston, which won its third straight game.

The Clippers, who have lost five straight and 10 of their last 11 games, got 19 points from Mike Woodson and 17 from Michael Cage.

Olatujunon and Robert Reid combined for an 8-0 surge that gave the Rockets a 79-57 lead with eight minutes left in the third quarter. A 9-2 spurt, capped by Allen Leavell's technical foul shot, made it 101-74 going into the final period.

McCray had 11 points and four assists in the first quarter and Olatujunon scored 18 points in the first two periods as the Rockets built a 64-50 halftime lead.

Nordiques win; Sabres bow

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC — Anton Stastny scored the decisive goal early in the second period and the Quebec Nordiques survived a Toronto rally to defeat the Maple Leafs 5-4 Friday night and take a four-point lead over Buffalo in the race for the last playoff berth in the NHL's Adams Division.

Quebec and Buffalo, which lost to Montreal 3-2, both have eight games remaining. Toronto is last in the Norris Division, five points behind Minnesota.

Stastny's goal came just 34 seconds into the second period when he intercepted a pass deep in the Toronto zone and beat goalie Ken Wregget with a low shot.

That gave Quebec a 5-1 lead but Toronto's Wendel Clark made it 5-2 with a fluke goal at 2:19. He was

NHL Roundup

struggling with Quebec defenseman Steve Finn in front of the Nordiques' net when a seemingly harmless wrist shot from Mark Osborne hit him in the thigh and bounced past goalie Mario Gosselin.

Osborne made it 5-3 at 10:42 with a slapshot from just inside the blue line and Vincent Damphousse brought Toronto within a goal with 4:46 left in the third period.

Quebec jumped to a 3-0 lead barely seven minutes into the game. John Ogradnick scored at 1:47 during a 2-on-1 break with Stastny. Michel Goulet made it 2-0 at 3:03 thanks to a pass from Peter Stastny.

Canadiens 3, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Ryan Walter scored the tying and winning goals Friday night as the Montreal Canadiens defeated Buffalo 3-2 and further dampened the Sabres' NHL playoff hopes.

Mike McPhee scored the other goal for Montreal, which moved three points ahead of idle Boston in the battle for second place in the Adams Division.

The loss, coupled with Quebec's 5-4 victory over Toronto, dropped Buffalo four points behind the Nordiques in the race for the division's fourth and final playoff berth. Both teams have eight games remaining.

Christian Ruutu scored both goals for the Sabres, who suffered their fourth consecutive setback.

Capitals 4, Penguins 3

At Landover, Md., Washington's Bob Gould scored two goals and sent Pittsburgh star Mario Lemieux to the hospital after a second-period fight as the Capitals beat the Penguins 4-3 Friday night and climbed into third place in the NHL's Patrick Division.

The victory moved the Capitals one point ahead of the idle New York Rangers, who lead Pittsburgh by three. The Rangers and Capitals each have eight games remaining. Pittsburgh has seven.

Indiana upends Duke

CINCINNATI — Indiana University advanced to the Midwest Regional final against Louisiana State University with an 80-82 victory over Duke Friday night in the second half of a doubleheader at Riverfront

Coliseum.

Indiana, 27-4 and the No. 1 seed in the region, faces LSU, 26-14, Sunday for a berth in the Final Four at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

LSU defeats DePaul in Midwest Regional

— story on page 55

CELTICS TOPPLE SONICS

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 19 of his 42 points in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics held off the Seattle SuperSonics 112-108 and extended their Boston Garden winning streak to 21 games Friday night.

Bird's 16-foot jumper with 1:15 left in the third quarter put the Celtics ahead to stay, 79-78. But Seattle threatened the rest of the way.

Bird, whose season high is 43 points, scored from the corner with 7:15 left in the game, giving him 10 points in the fourth period and the Celtics a 97-86 lead.

Then Bird capped off his outstanding game by scoring the Celtics' last nine points. The Sonics, who were led by Dale Ellis with 31 points, got as close as 110-106, but Bird responded with a layup with 1:12 left and Seattle's Tom Chambers finished the scoring by converting an offensive rebound with 31 seconds to go.

Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson each scored 20 points for Boston and Kevin McHale added 16 as the Celtics won for the 68th time in their last 69 games at the Garden.

Seattle, which has lost five of its last six games, got 30 points from Chambers and 18 from Xavier McDaniel.

The game was tied 13 times before the Celtics closed the first half with a 15-7 run that gave them a 60-52 lead.

But Seattle began the third quarter with an 18-4 spurt, sparked by McDaniel's eight points, and grabbed a 70-64 advantage six minutes into the period.

Trailing 78-70, the Celtics scored got 13 of the next 17 points and took an 83-80 lead into the fourth quarter.

Hawks 114, Bucks 97

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points and grabbed a season-high 16 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks moved into a virtual tie for first place in the NBA Central Division with a 114-97 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

Atlanta, which entered the game trailing division leader Detroit by one-half game, has a 45-22 record and still trails the Pistons by .005 percentage points. Detroit, idle Friday, has a record of 44-21.

The Bucks fell to four games behind Detroit and Atlanta in the divisional race.

After Randy Wittman hit a jumper to put the Hawks ahead 24-23 late in the first period, Atlanta never trailed again.

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Herald photo by Tucker

Guardian of the net

Veteran goaltender Mike Liut has been a key reason for the Hartford Whalers climb into first place in the Adams Division this season. Liut and the

Whalers begin a five-game homestand tonight at the Civic Center at 7:35 against Minnesota. The Whalers host the Los Angeles Kings Sunday at 2 p.m.

Monday, March 2

We

Mill ra under

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Manchester taxpayers face a 7.25 percent tax on the 1987-88 General Fund proposed today by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is about 12.8 percent higher than the current 47.30-mill rate. The proposed rate is 50.73 mills, 3.43 mills higher than the current rate.

Under the proposal, property owners with assessed values of \$31,740 or less would be charged about \$1,000 in Fund taxes. The average owner with an automobile would pay about \$3,000, based on a charge of every \$1,000 in assessed value.

The General Fund includes water and sewer services and fire-protection services.

Those receiving protection from the Town Fire Department see the Fire Fund tax rate of 3.2 percent — 6.71 mills under Weiss's proposal. Town sewer rates, as proposed, would remain the same.

The Eighth Utility District, which provides sewer service and fire protection to much of Manchester, levies sewer rates. The Eighth District sewer rate has not yet been

WEISS SAID the tax rate is one of the lowest in the state "with" in recent years.

Last year, the town Board of Directors trimmed the General Fund tax rate by 11.3 percent to 10.5 percent. The board cut the property tax rate by 1.46 mills. The board also trimmed the property tax rate by 0.67 mills.

The Board of Directors already started its review of the 1987-88 spending plan. The board will adopt a budget sometime in May. A public hearing is scheduled April 6.

Weiss said the 1987-88 budget maintains the current level of services.

"Department heads are given great care to minimize costs and service improvements requested. I have seen many among these requests for improvements which will be to the community at large," Weiss said in his budget report.

ONE OF THE INSPECTORS hired to hire a full-time code inspector and to hire a part-time position for a position the clerical for inspections.

Manch In Hart

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents and friends of the area have a new addition to Hartford's phone book.

According to Elliott Southern New England Telephone, the idea came from completed last year patterns of Hartford that many Hartford area residents in addition to their direct.

"We thought we