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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 27, 1987

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 28, 1987

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JAPAN HIT WITH DUTIES

Penalties may double cost of some products



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, contending Japan has reneged on a major trade agreement on computer chips, announced plans Friday to impose stiff penalty duties on a wide array of Japanese products including television sets and pocket calculators.

Reagan said in a statement that the action — the most sweeping trade retaliation the United States has taken against Japan since the end of World War II — would cover as much as \$300 million in Japanese exports to the United States.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter told reporters, "This action should come as no surprise to the government of Japan."

Penalties on selected Japanese products will be as much as 100 percent, or equal to the current prices of the products themselves, potentially doubling the cost of those items to consumers.

However, Yeutter and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said they didn't expect the action to result in actual major price increases to U.S. consumers. They said they doubted Japanese companies would risk such big increases in the face of competition from elsewhere.

Products selected for targeting are only those which are also widely available from non-Japanese manufacturers.

Disk drives for computers, air-conditioning machines, refrigerators, personal computers and radio-tape players were on a preliminary list of dozens of Japanese products targeted by the White House.

Reagan accused the Japanese of failing to live up to an 8-month-old agreement to stop "dumping" semiconductors in markets outside the United States at prices far below their true value.

The president also said the Japanese have not lived up to another part of the agreement: opening their markets more fully to U.S. semiconductor sales.

"I am taking these actions in response to Japan's inability to enforce our September 1986 agreement on semiconductor trade," Reagan said.

Officials said there would be a two-week waiting period before the actual tariffs take effect.

At that point, the list of targeted products will be narrowed, so that the penalty duties cover no more than about \$200,000,000 in products, officials said.

GRIEVING SISTERS — Members of the Chi-Omega sorority at the University of Mississippi grieve the loss of five sorority sisters during a memorial service held in the school's coliseum

Friday. The five died as a result of injuries suffered in an accident Thursday as they took part in a charity walk-a-thon. Story on page 2.

Turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

U-2 fans denied tickets
Lottery plans upset campers ... page 3



Prison wardrobe chic

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs 50 to 55. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Clearing tonight with lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs around 60.

West coastal, East coastal: Cloudy and cool today with a 70 percent chance of rain. Highs around 50. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Clearing tonight with lows near 40. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs to 60.

Northwest hills: Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs 50 to 55. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Clearing tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs 55 to 60.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 822. Play Four: 8861. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 6, 8, 12, 18, 25, 29.

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Books win reprieve from ban

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday agreed to temporarily set aside a court ruling that ordered Alabama to remove 44 books from its schools that critics said promoted humanism as a religion.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also granted a request by the Alabama State Board of Education and school superintendent to suspend the injunction issued earlier this month by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand.

The court agreed to hear the case on an expedited basis, according to Henrietta Barnes, a clerk for the court.

Barnes said she could not estimate how quickly the court would hear the state's appeal of Hand's ruling, but she said it would be handled faster than a normal civil case.

Hand's ruling came in a lawsuit by 600 parents and teachers who challenged the use of the books. He said the 44 textbooks, published by well-known companies such as Rand McNally, Houghton-Mifflin and McGraw-Hill, violated the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits government endorsement of religion. Hand had refused to suspend his order while the state appealed his decision, and the state had been forced to tell schools to remove the books from classrooms where they were in use this school year.

More than 100 of the state's 130 school systems had been using some of the books, which were on such subjects as home economics, history and social studies for elementary and high school pupils.

Charles Coody, attorney for the Alabama Board of Education, said in his request for the stay that removing the books had disrupted Alabama's schools.

Hand's decision "raise (s) serious and substantial constitutional issues concerning the ability of a state to develop curriculum and select appropriate textbooks," Coody said.



Herald photo by Tucker

Lunch break

Jim Woods, a senior at Manchester High School, takes a lunch break at Center Park Friday under a bright sun and clear skies. While rain is possible today, the sun is expected to return Sunday.

College mourns accident victims

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — More than 3,000 students crowded into the University of Mississippi basketball arena Friday for a memorial service for five sorority sisters who died after a truck-car accident ended their charity walk-a-thon.

Two students died at the side of a state highway Thursday afternoon, a third died at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital Thursday night and two more died Friday morning. All were members of the 148-member Chi Omega Sorority, which claims two Miss Americas among its alumnae.

Nine students remained hospitalized Friday, two of them in intensive care, officials said.

"The question I keep asking myself is 'why,'" Lee Bigham, a Chi Omega houseboy, told the crowd in the basketball arena.

"We are all here together because we hurt. We are all asking the

same questions," said student body president Nancy Horton.

During the 45-minute ceremony, students sang three hymns and listened to remarks from several clergymen. Gov. Bill Allain attended the service but didn't speak.

The service, originally scheduled to be held in the university's chapel, was moved to the Tad Smith Coliseum to accommodate the crowd.

Many students, friends and advisers kept an all-night vigil Thursday at the Chi Omega house on the 9,045-student campus. The sorority cancelled weekend plans for an annual rush party for 250 high school students interested in joining.

Ole Miss Chancellor Gerald Turner said classes were suspended at midday Friday, a blood drive had been started for the injured and four informal sessions

are planned Sunday to help students cope with their grief.

He asked the university community to help the injured, saying: "We need to find the strength to minister to them."

A pickup truck pulling a hay-baler slammed into a small foreign car that was trailing 20 walkers on the shoulder of the four-lane roadway Thursday afternoon, flipping it into the group, said Lt. Steve McClure of the state Highway Patrol.

The sorority sisters were walking from Batesville, about 25 miles away, to their house on campus to raise money for the Mississippi Kidney Foundation.

Killed at the scene were Mary Turner and Beth Roberson, police said. Robin Simmons died Thursday night at the Regional Medical Center in Memphis, Tenn.

U.S. imposes penalties on Japan's goods

Continued from page 1

"We've tried to pick products on which there is considerable competition to the Japanese," said Baldrige. "It would be difficult for them to raise their prices. We don't think we'll see much of a price effect."

Baldrige told a White House briefing that he didn't expect the action to trigger an all-out trade war. But, he said, "We're looking at an 8-month-old agreement and we're looking at American jobs."

"We do this more in sorrow than in anger," Baldrige added.

Semiconductors are the tiny electrical chips that run computers and most other modern-day electronics devices.

Japan had agreed last July to stop dumping computer chips in the United States and other markets at prices far below their true value.

And, while Japan apparently has stopped the practice in this country, administration officials said there is solid evidence that Japanese computer chips are still being sold in other countries at artificially low prices — undercutting the U.S. semiconductor industry.

The move comes at a time of mounting trade frictions with Japan. Last year, the United States imported \$66.6 billion more in merchandise from Japan than it exported to that country — the biggest single contributor to this country's record \$169.8 billion 1986 trade deficit.

The two-week waiting period will both give Japan a chance to respond to the action and give the United States the opportunity to remove certain items from the target list, officials said.

U.S. semiconductor manufacturers have contended they've lost at least \$100 million to \$170 million in sales because of continued Japanese third-market dumping.

Products in which the Japanese have a corner on the U.S. market, like video cassette recorders, are not on the list of proposed targets, Baldrige said. "We would be foolish to retaliate on those (VCRs) because the Japanese have most of the market," he said.

Baldrige denied that the action was an effort to "get tough" with Japan.

"I don't think it's tough to insist they live up to their side of it (the agreement)," Baldrige added.

Baldrige said he wasn't certain what the president would do with the recommendation. "He's studying it today," he said. Baldrige and other administration officials said they expected an announcement before Monday.

In Japan, a trade official said if the United States imposes retaliatory sanctions, the government may appeal to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva, which sets rules regulating world commerce and provides a forum for settling trade disputes.

"It is one of the alternatives, but we cannot say anything until we see the final version of the U.S. legislation," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Baldrige contended the proposed actions would not violate international trading rules.

"We have taken no action against the Japanese that is not legal under GATT or under our trade laws," he said.

"It's just that if one country wants to trade internationally, there have to be rules of the road."



Herald photo by Pinto

Fans wait outside Harvest Beads & Silver on Main Street Friday to buy U-2 concert tickets. Though some potential ticket buyers camped out all night to get the

edge on tickets, the store's owner decided Friday morning to sell the tickets through a lottery system.

U-2 ticket lottery doesn't please those who camped in parking lot

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Carey Harmon of Ellington and his friends slept out all night in a parking lot Thursday.

They did so to get first crack at U-2 concert tickets, which are set to go on sale at 10 a.m. today at Harvest Beads & Silver at 476 Main St., the town's only Ticketron outlet. The popular rock band is playing at the Hartford Civic Center May 7 and 9.

But Harmon and his friends were disappointed Friday morning when they were told by the store's owner that the tickets wouldn't be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

Instead, those in line were told, they would draw for spaces in the ticket line.

No fair, charge the parking-lot campers.

"Growing pains," says Jerry

Satriano, the co-owner of Harvest.

"We all slept out in this parking lot last night," Harmon said. Some of his friends had even skipped school so they could get their tickets, he said.

The overnight group at one point began a list of people who showed up and in what order they appeared, in efforts to make things as smooth as possible, Harmon said.

"It's an unfortunate situation," said Frank Mullen, a Glastonbury resident who also came early and missed work to get four of the 35,000 tickets set to be sold. He was buying them for his kids, he said.

Satriano said people have been calling and stopping by to ask about the tickets since Monday. When those who asked Monday came back Friday and found a line and list, they said it was unfair. That's why he decided to draw for line space instead.

"It's the human spirit trying to be fair," Satriano said. "We're trying to be fair in an ever-changing situation."

Marcia Faggianni, a box office supervisor at the Civic Center, said the choice shows always result in long lines and short tempers.

Across Connecticut's estimated 25 outlets, she said, Ticketron has tried to shorten the time between the show and when tickets can be bought.

"This is the best system we've come up with," Faggianni said.

Satriano said he doesn't let ticket buyers sleep on his property but saw no reason why they couldn't camp across Main Street.

He said he'd warned the campers that he was considering the lottery. "I told them very clearly that things are subject to change," he said. "As long as it's not a mob, I'm willing to go the extra yard."

Hinckley wants to leave hospital unescorted

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three others in 1981, is seeking permission from a federal court to leave a mental hospital for an unescorted Easter visit with his parents, the Secret Service said Friday.

If granted, the April 19 visit would be Hinckley's first without a hospital escort since he was placed in a maximum security ward at St. Elizabeth's mental hospital in June 1982.

A hearing on the request is scheduled April 13 in U.S. District Court, said Richard Adams, a spokesman for the Secret Service.

U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said he has received notification from the hospital that "Mr. Hinckley is going to seek some sort of release for a holiday."

diGenova said he would meet with representatives of the Secret Service and the White House next week to

discuss the request.

The Secret Service, angered by Hinckley's 12-hour escorted visit with his parents on Dec. 28, will fight to prevent the presidential assailant from leaving the grounds again, Adams said.

"We will work with the U.S. attorney's office to keep this from happening," Adams said. "... We still believe he is a threat to our protectees."

CBS News reported Friday that St. Elizabeths had recommended that

Hinckley be allowed to travel to Colorado to visit his parents. The Secret Service could not confirm or deny that the trip would be to Colorado, and diGenova said he had no idea what the hospital was proposing.

Last December, Hinckley was allowed a visit with his parents, John and Jo Ann Hinckley, at a Reston, Va., facility of the Prison Fellowship Ministries.

Group joins push to have elections publicly financed

HARTFORD (AP) — Members of the national election reform group Common Cause joined a state lawmaker from Vernon on Friday in calling for public financing of elections in Connecticut.

Spiraling campaign costs are putting elective office out of the reach of candidates of moderate means, unless they can snag onto special interest money, Jane Mentzinger of Common Cause said during a state Capitol news conference.

"The people who have a stake in our electoral system, the public, candidates and elected officials," Mentzinger said, "are increasingly getting frustrated and fed up with the skyrocketing costs of elections and the influence of special interest money in the whole election process."

"It's time to change that system," she said. "The solution ... is a public financing system."

State Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, has submitted legislation that provide matching funds for candidates who agreed to campaign spending limits. The candidates would have to raise a certain amount to qualify, as is now the case for presidential candidates.

Courtney estimated his proposal would cost the state about \$4.6 million a year.

"The basic problem that exists in this state is that there is no limit on how much an individual candidate can spend for office," Courtney said.

"That is the overriding problem which I believe has left the system fundamentally prone to exploitation by people with large amounts of money and also leaves the system exposed to the possibility of unethical behavior."

Average spending on state Senate races rose from \$16,700 for the 1982 election to \$23,900 in 1984, Courtney said. The price of the average House race rose from \$5,900 to \$8,300, he said.

Spending for the most expensive General Assembly race in 1986 — between Sen. Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, and Democratic challenger Dwight O. Schwitzer — reached \$144,000.

Courtney said Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. has expressed support at least for studying the idea of public campaign financing. Gov. William A. O'Neill later said public financing might be a good idea, but questioned whether state residents want their tax dollars going to pay for political campaigns.

"So far, I haven't heard any hue and cry from the public that, yes, that's what they want," O'Neill said. Mentzinger said 12 states and three municipalities now have some form of public campaign financing.

The legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee held a public hearing on Courtney's bill Friday.

Courtney has suggested spending caps of \$3 million for gubernatorial candidates in the general election; \$250,000 for attorney general, secretary of the state, treasurer, and comptroller; \$30,000 for state Senate; and \$20,000 for the House of Representatives.

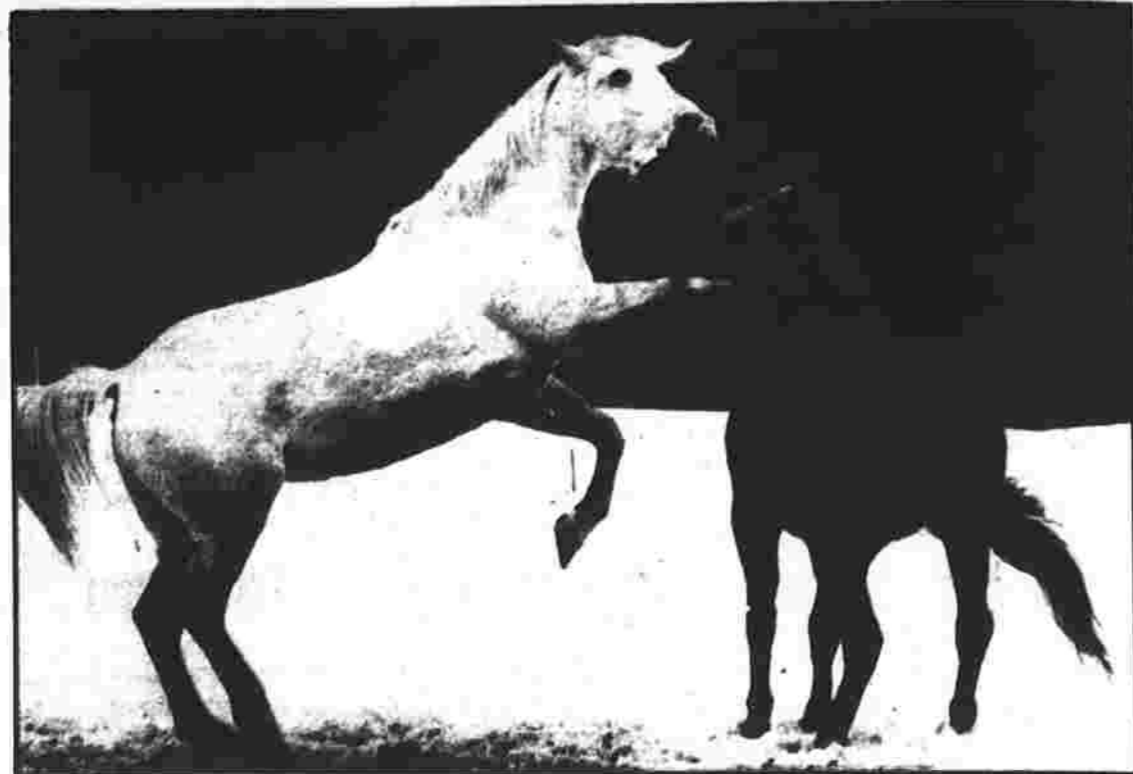
Under his plan, gubernatorial candidates would have to raise at least \$50,000 to qualify for matching funds; candidates for attorney general, secretary of the state, treasurer and comptroller would have to raise at least \$10,000 to qualify.

Senate candidates would have to raise \$1,000 to qualify for matching funds and House candidates would have to raise \$500 to qualify.

Yale dumps some of its stock

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. announced Friday that the school had completed the divestment of the stocks of three oil companies that do business in South Africa. Schmidt identified the companies as Texaco Inc., Mobil Corp., and Chevron Corp. The companies violated Yale's ethical investment policy that stipulates the school will not hold stock in companies that provide major assistance to the South African government in the form of arms and key goods or services, he said. Schmidt would not reveal the worth of the divested stock, telling student reporters that

the values of the stock change too often. Last summer, the New Haven Register reported that Yale held an estimated \$3.5 million in stocks in Mobil. The other two companies were not mentioned in a list of Yale-owned South Africa-related stocks that the newspaper published at that time. University spokesman Walter Littlell would not place a value on Yale's South Africa-related portfolio. Last summer, Yale had between \$350 million and \$400 million in South Africa-related stocks, but the school has been divesting its interest in some companies while others in its portfolio have announced they intend to withdraw from South Africa.



AP photo

Just playing

Two horses at a stable in Gorham, Maine, frolic in what remains of the winter's snow recently.

Panel backs divestment

HARTFORD (AP) — The state could not invest in companies doing business in Northern Ireland unless the companies adhere to equal opportunity guidelines, under a bill approved Friday by the legislative committee.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee approved the bill, 25-7, sending it to the House of Representatives.

The bill would bar state investments in companies doing business in Northern Ireland unless the company signs the MacBride Principles, a set of equal opportunity guidelines. The companies would have three years from the date the bill takes effect to sign the principles.

The country has been the scene of strife between the majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics for years.

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, committee co-chairman, said the measure could help "break that cycle" of "structural discrimination" against Catholics in Northern Ireland.

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Connecticut in Brief

Scout master released on bond

ASHFORD — A 46-year-old scout master charged with sexually assaulting two boys during a weekend camping trip has been freed on bond pending a court appearance in April, state police said Friday.

David Paul Wilson of Ashford, master of Troop 92, was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor, state police said.

On March 20, Wilson took scouts on a weekend camping trip at a Boy Scout camp on Route 44 in Ashford, and state police say they received a complaint the following day from a parent that Wilson had fondled two scouts ages 11 and 12.

He was freed late Thursday on \$5,000 bond pending appearance April 7 in Willimantic Superior Court.

Police charge dairy farmer

NORTH HAVEN — A dairy farmer was charged Friday with one count of cruelty to animals in relation to the discovery of 68 dead cows on his property this week, a Humane Society official said.

Richard Akowchek was released on a promise to appear in Meriden Superior Court on April 9, said Raymond Denette, a law enforcement official with the Humane Society.

Seventy-five other cows were found in varying states of health on the North Haven farm. One of them has since died, bringing the total of dead animals to 69. Malnutrition and dehydration probably killed the animals, Denette said.

Akowchek faces a possible \$750 fine or one year's imprisonment if convicted.

Papandrea sworn in amid regrets

HARTFORD — John F. Papandrea was sworn in Friday as housing commissioner and said the debate over alleged cronyism and his lack of experience in housing had been painful for him, his family and to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"I look back on it (the debate) with some regret because of the inconvenience it caused and the hurt that it caused to my family and certainly the hurt that it must have caused the governor," he said.

"But I look back on it only constructively. I always try to learn from anything that has happened in the past. My focus will be squarely and firmly on the future."

Papandrea and O'Neill have been friends for 20 years.

Cops won't comment on deaths

BETHEL — Police were not commenting Friday on the death of an elderly couple whose bodies were found in their condominium after a neighbor reported smelling automobile exhaust fumes coming from the dwelling.

Charles H. Keever, 77, and Agnes Hazel Keever, 75, were found dead Thursday after they failed to answer knocks at their door and telephone calls, a police dispatcher said.

Keever was found sitting in a chair next to his car in the garage, police said. Mrs. Keever's body also was found inside the home, but its specific location was not disclosed.

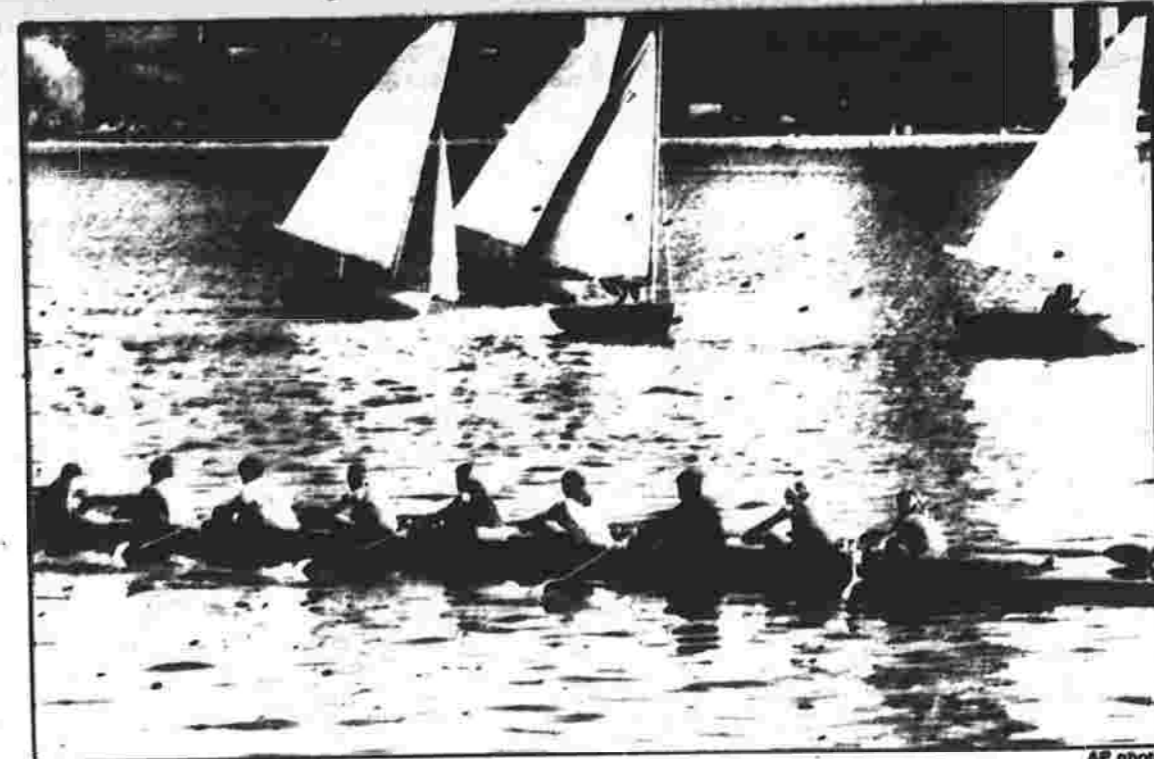
The dispatcher would only characterize the deaths as "untimely."

Toll tickets to last two months

HARTFORD — Effective May 1, commuters traveling on the Charter Oak Bridge over the Connecticut River between Hartford and East Hartford will have an extra month to use their toll tickets.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced that commuters will have three months rather than two months to use the 40 tickets contained in a \$4 toll ticket book.

Designed to alleviate the heavy concentration of book sales around the first of each month, Burns said, "It is anticipated that the longer expiration period will induce commuters to purchase a new book as soon as their last ticket is used and not wait until the first of the month as many now do."



AP photo

Crew-sing along

A group of sailboats and an unidentified Charles River in Boston this week. women's crew team work out on the

Obituaries

Josephine O'Connor

Josephine O'Connor, 84, of Tequesta, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Thursday at Jupiter Hospital.

She was born in Easton, Pa., and had been a Tequesta resident for the past five years after moving from Manchester.

She is survived by a son, James G. O'Connor of Jupiter Hamlet Colony, Jupiter, Fla.; a sister, Emma Snyder of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Tequesta, Fla. Burial will be in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield, N.J., under the direction of Higgins Funeral Home, Plainfield. Aycock-Village Funeral Home in Jupiter, Fla., is in charge of local arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fdelco Guide Dog Foundation, P.O. Box 142, Bloomfield 06002.

Actor Abel dies at 88

CHESTER (AP) — Walter Abel, a veteran actor who appeared on Broadway and in more than 80 films, died of natural causes at a convalescent home. He was 88.

Abel, who died Thursday at the Chesterfields Home, moved to Connecticut 1 1/2 years ago from New York City.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Duncan Kennedy who passed away March 29, 1972.

Another year of missing you.
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Judge won't dismiss harassment charges

WATERBURY (AP) — A Superior Court judge on Friday refused to dismiss the case against a man charged with criminal harassment because of his frequent anti-Zionist telephone calls to a radio talk show, clearing the way for the trial to begin.

In a one-page decision, Judge Anthony V. DeMayo said he couldn't rule on whether Thomas W. Speers was exercising his constitutional right of free speech or harassing the talk-show host until he's heard the evidence during the trial.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin Monday.

Speers, 44, of Wolcott, said he was surprised by DeMayo's ruling but welcomed the chance to air the issues during a trial.

"The action today recognized the legitimacy of the arrest," Speers said. "Anybody can get anybody arrested in this country. That's what makes it great. But getting a conviction is a different ballgame."

Speers was arrested in January 1986 after Jay Clark, host of the weekday "Talk of the Town" program on WATR-AM in Waterbury, complained about his frequent anti-Zionist calls to the show and post cards Speers mailed to the station.

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Kidnapping suspect stalked retarded women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The self-styled minister accused of murdering one woman, and keeping others shackled in a basement chamber of horrors was often on the prowl for mentally retarded black women, according to authorities and acquaintances.

Gary Heidnik had been treated for mental problems himself while in prison on a 1978 conviction for locking a woman in a coal bin, but also was a financial whiz who in 10 years built a \$35,000 investment into \$500,000, according to published reports Friday.

"He dealt with the handicapped, you see," said Jewel Cintron, who has called herself a "spiritual wife" of Heidnik's in the church he ran out of his home. "He thought that was nice. He thought God would like that. In God's eyesight he thought that would be good."

Heidnik, 43, has been charged with murder and ordered held without bail in the death of Deborah Dudley, whose body was found in a New Jersey state forest. Police said Dudley also used a surname of Johnson.

Digging also continued Friday at Heidnik's north Philadelphia row house, where three women were found alive early Wednesday after a fourth woman told police she escaped.

Workers on Friday carried out pieces of pipe, which police said was the sewer pipe in the basement to which the half-naked women had been chained by the ankles, their hands in handcuffs.

Cyril Brown, 31, is charged with the murder of Sandra Lindsay, 24, a second victim in the case. He and Lindsay were once clients of the Elwyn Institutes workshops for the handicapped and had been dating at the time of her death.

Sources in the city's mental retardation system told The Philadelphia Inquirer that Elwyn was aware of Heidnik's involvement with its clients and had repeatedly complained to police.

In January 1980, a document filed in Family Court said Heidnik regularly picked up "black, handicapped women for the purpose of having sex with them."

That document was filed as part of a legal action in which a Common Pleas Court judge granted Heidnik's wife, Betty Heidnik, an order barring him from striking, harassing or threatening her.

Mrs. Cintron said Heidnik had treated her well. She said she accepted a situation in which "all he wanted was extra girlfriends."

Brown told police Lindsay died in February after hanging for days by one hand shackled to a cellar beam, the Philadelphia Daily News reported Friday. The newspaper said he told police that Heidnik made help carry her body to a bathtub and help cut her up with a power saw.

Brown said he moved out of the house that night, although he returned occasionally to work for Heidnik, the newspaper reported. Police said Brown been dating Lindsay for about two years and had introduced her to Heidnik.



AP photo

Laborer Mike Willis carries a piece of sewer pipe Friday from the basement of the north Philadelphia rowhouse where three starved, half-naked women were found shackled earlier this week. Two

men have been charged with murder, kidnapping and other offenses in connection with the imprisonment of the women and two others who died.

Banking firm plans party at Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 600 guests of an investment banking firm will check into the dreaded ex-federal penitentiary of Alcatraz next month to dine and dance among the ghosts of convicts who once inhabited "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay.

For an estimated \$70,000, guests of the San Francisco firm of Hambrecht & Quist will party on April 27 in the cellblocks that once housed the worst killers and gangsters in the country.

The caterers must bring in every item for the party, including water. Birds, scrub and low grass are the only life the arid island can support independently.

Spoma Mattson, one of the planners for the event, noted dryly that the bash will come "at a time when certain Wall Streeters are facing sentences in federal penitentiaries." He was referring to the insider trading scandal that has led to several arrests and convictions.

Company spokeswoman Carole Newman explained that the firm wanted "something light-hearted, not the usual sit-down dinner in a hotel. The view of San Francisco will be spectacular."

But the dun-colored walls, steel cells, bars, witness to Alcatraz's violent past, often close in on those who visit the place a mile off the San Francisco waterfront.

Chicago gangster William Henry Ambrose told reporters what it was like when he was released in 1935:

"It's the toughest pen I've ever seen. The hopelessness of it gets you. Capone feels it. Everybody does."

5 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 28, 1987

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 28, 1987 - 9

Bakker's PTL successor faces conflict charges

By The Associated Press

Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn pointed at each other Friday as the seducer in their one-night stand which eventually toppled the evangelist from his PTL television ministry.

Bakker's successor, the Rev. Richard Dortch, meanwhile, faced accusations of conflict of interest because he is involved in investigating a financial settlement which he reportedly helped arrange for the woman.

His Pentecostal denomination, the Assemblies of God, said Dortch had offered his resignation last week, without explanation.

Bakker described himself to a Pentecostal columnist as confused and frightened after his encounter with Hahn, who appeared to him to know "all the tricks of the trade."

Hahn's adviser, however, portrayed her as feeling discarded "like a piece of hamburger somebody threw out in the street" after having sex with Bakker.

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart said he personally approached Dortch before the scandal broke and that Dortch assured him "there was nothing to it."

"Richard Dortch was involved in a coverup," Swaggart said at a news conference. "I think he should step down."

Dortch, as a member of the new board chaired by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, will be involved in the board's probe of Bakker's sexual encounter with Hahn and of payments Hahn received. Dortch

reportedly played a key role in a \$265,000 financial settlement.

Bakker resigned from PTL ministries on March 19, confessing his infidelity but claiming he was set up by "treacherous former friends" and that he was now being blackmailed. He asked Falwell to step in to direct PTL, whose Heritage USA complex in Fort Mill, S.C., includes a Christian amusement park.

Following Bakker's resignation, his attorney claimed that Swaggart was attempting a hostile takeover of PTL. Although Swaggart denied the charge, he described Bakker as a "cancer" which needed to be cut out of the church.

The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, said Thursday that the church found no evidence that Bakker was being blackmailed, but concluded that "effort and money have been expended to cover moral failure."

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported Thursday that PTL lawyers agreed in 1985 to pay \$265,000 to benefit Hahn and her representatives. A trust account of \$150,000 was set up by PTL attorneys, the newspaper reported. Hahn has drawn monthly payments of about \$600 to \$1,200 since spring 1985 from the fund, the paper reported.

Hahn, in an interview published Friday in the Long Island newspaper Newsday, confirmed those figures.

The Observer quoted Anaheim, Calif., businessman Paul Roper as saying Dortch was intimately involved in negotiating the settlement.



AP photo

The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart raises his fist to make a point at a news conference in Los Angeles Friday. Swaggart denied accusations that he masterminded a plot to take over the rival PTL ministry.

Critics question NASA's timing in failed launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers on Friday examined wreckage from a \$161 million rocket that was destroyed after a possible lightning strike as critics asked: Why was it launched in a rainstorm?

A security patrol found two large pieces of the Atlas-Centaur rocket that had washed ashore near a space shuttle launch pad. The debris was being studied for clues to what caused the unmanned booster to tumble out of control 51 seconds after launch Thursday.

Former officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration questioned the decision to launch at a time when the agency says it is taking a conservative approach to safety as a result of the space shuttle Challenger explosion that killed seven crew members on Jan. 28, 1986.

"We didn't consider we were taking a risk," said John W. Gibb, chief of NASA's Atlas-Centaur office. "At the time of launch we were in a solid go as far as the weather was concerned."

Fiery chunks of wreckage plummeted

into the Atlantic Ocean when the vehicle and the military communications satellite it carried were blown apart by a radio signal to prevent it from careening into populated areas.

Launch officials did not immediately place blame for the failure, and NASA on Friday named a nine-man review board to investigate the accident, which ended a streak of seven space launch successes. Jon R. Busse, director of the office of flight assurance at the agency's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, heads the board.

A videotape released by NASA shows a lightning bolt streaking from the area where the 137-foot Atlas-Centaur rocket vanished in the clouds. The bolt hit the launch pad one second before the explosion.

Launch director James L. Womack and other officials defended the decision to blast off, saying all weather constraints were met, including a report that there was no lightning within five miles of the launch pad or the rocket's projected path.

Marines say guard gave tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the Marine embassy guard arrested for spying last December, allowed Soviet agents inside the American embassy in Moscow late at night on "numerous" occasions last year, the Marine Corps charged Friday.

The corps, in a formal "charge sheet" explaining the basis for an increase from 19 to 24 in the number of charges pending against Lonetree, further alleged the 25-year-old Marine "did conspire" with another guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, to allow Soviet agents "to peruse" sensitive areas within the embassy. Bracy, a 21-year-old Marine, worked as an embassy guard in Moscow with Lonetree for roughly eight months in 1985 and 1986. He was arrested on suspicion of espionage last week.

The Marine Corps charged Friday that Bracy served as a lookout on the nights that Lonetree allowed

Soviet agents inside the embassy, shutting off security alarms that were set off by the Soviets.

The charges further allege the two Marines then lied to superiors about why the alarms had been set off. Lonetree is also accused of providing Bracy about \$1,000 in cash.

A top-ranking Pentagon official, who agreed to discuss the new revelations if not identified, labeled the allegations "mind-boggling." "These guys actually escorted the Soviets around the building," the source said. "The damage was probably enormous."

The charge sheet does not attempt to spell out what the Soviets did while inside the embassy, beyond alleging that Lonetree escorted the agents "into the Defense Attache Office, the Communications Processing Unit and other sensitive intelligence spaces ... allowing them to peruse said

areas and the instruments, appliances, documents and writings contained therein."

Elaborating on an earlier charge, the Marine Corps also alleged Friday that Lonetree had provided blueprints of the embassy as well as floor plans and office assignments to the Soviets; that he provided not only the names and photographs of American intelligence agents but also their addresses and phone numbers, and that he also delivered "the classified contents of burn bags ... which relate to the national defense, to citizens of the Soviet Union."

The Marine Corps did not disclose how many times it suspected Lonetree of providing Soviet agents entrance to the embassy. But it did charge he escorted the agents around the building for periods "of one to four hours at a time."

U.S./World in Brief

Reagan optimistic about veto

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vetoed an \$8 billion highway bill Friday, denouncing it as a disgrace, and aides said the administration was optimistic about winning enough Senate votes to make his action stick.

In addition to paying for numerous transportation construction projects, the bill also would allow states to raise speed limits to 65 miles per hour on rural stretches of Interstate highways.

Democratic leaders in the Senate said they anticipate a hard fight in their efforts to override the veto.

Reagan, in an unusual bill-vetoing ceremony in the Oval Office, said, "This bill is a textbook example of special interest, pork-barrel politics at work, and I have no choice but to veto it."

Turkey, Greece threaten war

Turkey and Greece threatened war as a Turkish oil exploration ship prepared to move into the Aegean with a naval escort, but Turkey said Friday night the vessel will stay out of disputed waters if the Greek military does the same.

Greece blamed Washington for the crisis and said it was closing a U.S. Navy communications base near Athens.

Premier Turgut Ozal of Turkey said exploration ship Sismik-1 would remain in territorial waters and "wait for them to make the first move. If the Greeks intervene against our ship we will intervene in exactly the same way. This may be cause of a war which we do not at all want."

The Navy base in Greece, which monitors shipping movements in the Aegean Sea, is linked to the U.S. Sixth Fleet and bases in Italy and Spain.

Hostage wives can't go to Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The wife of hostage American Jesse Turner said Friday that as an Arab, she could not head his plea that she and three other wives go to Israel to discuss a swap of their husbands for Arabs held there.

"I am an Arab and Mrs. Feryal Polhill is an Arab," Badr Turner, 35, a Lebanese, told The Associated Press. "We cannot go to Israel."

The four hostages, kidnapped by Moslem extremists on Jan. 24 from Beirut University College campus in west Beirut, are educators Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; Alann Steen, 47, of Boston; Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian and a resident alien of the United States.

Turner said in a videotape released Thursday by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine that Steen was ill and dying.

Carter urges Israeli flexibility

KIBBUTZ SDE BOKER, Israel — Jimmy Carter urged Israeli leaders Friday to respond with flexibility and generosity to what the former U.S. president called a new receptive mood in the Arab world.

He said Syrian President Hafez Assad told him this week "he would be very glad to talk directly to Israel under the umbrella of an international conference."

"I think this is a good indication that even Arab leaders who in the past have pledged their eternal hatred of Israel and total rejection of Israel are now in a much more receptive mood," Carter told The Associated Press.

"My hope is that the Israeli leaders will respond accordingly with a degree of flexibility and generosity and that the peace talks can be recommenced," he said.

Carter also mentioned the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case and the furor in America over secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, which involved Israel, saying:

U.S. envoy says accord unlikely

MANILA, Philippines — Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth said Friday that a political settlement between President Corason Aquino and Communist rebels was not in the cards any time soon. The military, meanwhile, confirmed the rebels inflicted heavy losses in recent combat.

In a parallel Moslem insurrection, chief government negotiator Emmanuel Pelaez rejected demands by the Moro National Liberation Front.

'Baby M' gets visit on birthday

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The child known as Baby M turned a year old Friday, and the surrogate mother seeking custody of the girl marked the occasion with a two-hour visit and birthday party.

Mary Beth Whitehead, her husband and the couple's two children saw the child over the objections of William and Elizabeth Stern, the couple for whom Mrs. Whitehead bore the child under contract.

The Whiteheads went to the Teaneck home of the girl's court-appointed guardian for the visit with the girl they call Sara, said Mrs. Whitehead's attorney, Harold Cassidy.

"We had a pleasant birthday party with a cake and presents and it was a joy," a statement issued by Cassidy quoted Mrs. Whitehead as saying.

Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow is to rule Tuesday on the validity of the surrogate contract and on whether Mrs. Whitehead or the child's father should get custody. Bergen County court officials and attorneys said Friday.

The court-approved birthday party marked the first time Mrs. Whitehead's husband, Richard, and the couple's two children, Ryan, 12, and Tuesday, 11, had seen the child since a court-approved, supervised visit on Christmas Eve at a youth center.

Cassidy said arrangements for the visit were kept secret from the Whiteheads, who did not know they were to visit the child until they arrived at the guardian's house.

Mrs. Whitehead, 29, a Brick Township housewife, gave birth to the girl — called Baby M in court papers — on March 27, 1986.



AP photo

Attack survivor

Peter Cote, blind since birth, hugs his bandaged seeing eye dog, Pepper, whose ears were ripped in an attack by a pit bull terrier.

Murderer linked to L.A. slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A convicted murderer being held in Alabama has told investigators he killed two women whose deaths were under investigation by the South Side Serial Killer Task Force, Sheriff Sherman Block said Friday.

Donald Lee Siebert, 32, is in custody in Talladega, Ala., where he has been convicted of murdering one woman and is awaiting trial for four additional slayings of Alabama women, Block said.

Siebert, an itinerant commercial painter who frequented the Hollywood area of Los Angeles in late 1985, is believed to have been the killer of Gidget Castro, 28, and

Neisa Gail McElrath, 25, both of the Los Angeles area, Block said.

Block said Siebert revealed his participation in the killings to Los Angeles County sheriff's investigators who traveled to Alabama in recent days.

The task force is investigating the deaths of 17 women, mostly black prostitutes, who were killed be-

tween 1983 and July 1986. Most of the bodies were found in south-central Los Angeles or neighboring cities.

Detectives believe the slayings are a series of murders by several people rather than a serial killing by one person. More than \$2.6 million has been spent and more than 4,000 clues researched.

NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.

Starting Monday, April 6, 1987, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 6 and October 31, 1987.

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BUSINESS

Dollar's drop fuels inflation

Cheaper dollar fails to narrow trade gap

NEW YORK (AP) — The inflation reported by the government Friday was caused in part by the declining value of the dollar, that long-awaited antidote for the nation's trade deficit, several economists say.

The cheaper dollar is supposed to shrink the trade gap, save American jobs and ease pressures for protectionism, but so far its most noticeable effect has been negative — pushing up prices.

Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 5.2 percent during February, the Labor Department reported, a sharp increase over the slim 1.1 percent increase in 1986.

Meanwhile, there has been little improvement in trade, at least on the surface. The merchandise trade deficit hit a record \$17.9 billion last year even though the dollar has been declining since February 1985, and exasperated lawmakers are considering measures to shrink the gap.

On Friday the Reagan administration said it planned to raise tariffs on \$900 million worth of Japanese goods next month to force Japan to comply with an agreement on semiconductor trade.

Meanwhile, the dollar declined sharply this week, particularly against the Japanese yen, dropping below the psychologically important barrier of 160 yen on Tuesday and closing the week at 147.20 yen to the dollar, its lowest level since the late 1940s.

Although there are many reasons for higher inflation in early 1987, a prime one is the cheaper dollar, which decreases the buying power of the U.S. currency and makes imports more expensive, said David Munro, an economist for General Motors Corp. in New York.

Ironically, Munro said, the lower dollar is making the trade deficit bigger in the short run, not smaller, because it increases the bill for imported goods. In the long run, though, the lower dollar should help the trade gap as customers switch over to cheaper American-made products to save money.

Reflecting the dollar's fall, import prices excluding energy were up about 9.3 percent in the second half of 1986 compared to a year earlier, said Gilbert Heebner, chief economist of CoreStates Financial Corp. in Philadelphia.

However, in spite of the higher prices of imported goods, Americans continued to buy more of them, illustrating the difficulty of turning around the trade deficit.

In the last quarter of 1986 the volume of overall imports was up 8.6 percent and the volume of manufactured imports was up 9.2 percent, said Gary Schlossberg, a senior economist for Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

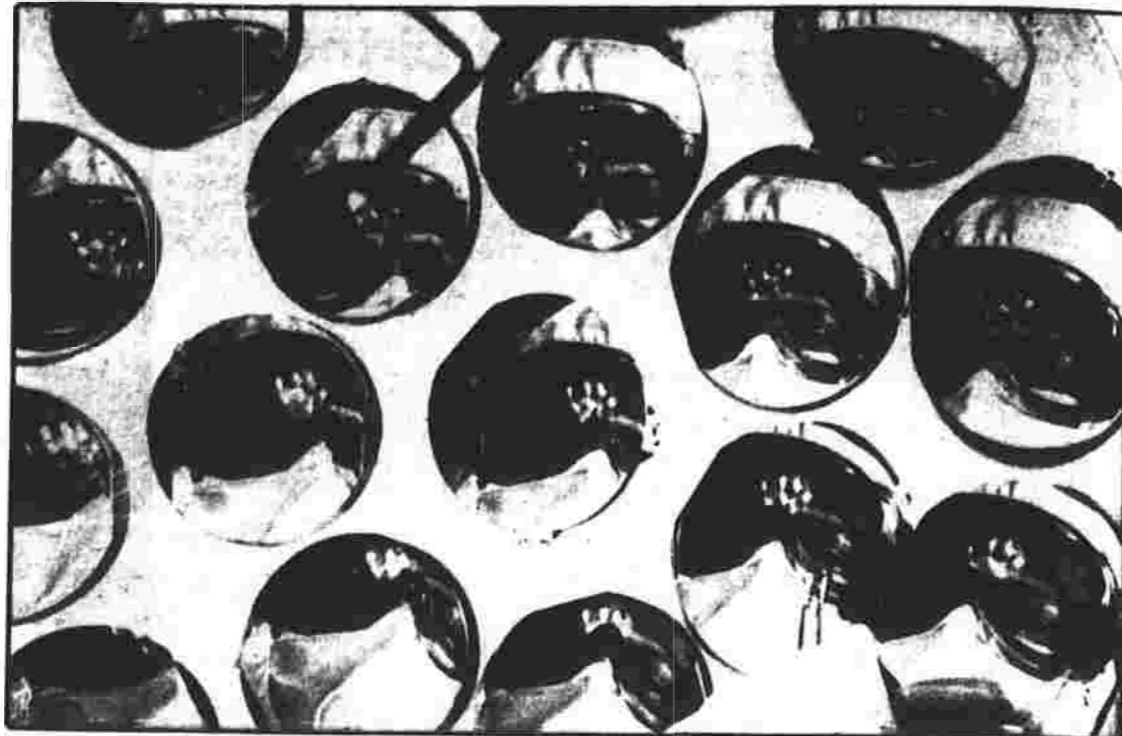
Schlossberg predicted the situation would improve this year as consumers reined in their spending on imports and the volume of exports continued to show improvement because of the price advantage of the lower dollar.

Sounding an optimistic note, Treasury Secretary James Baker III predicted this week that the decline in the dollar that has already occurred would pare the nation's merchandise trade deficit by \$15 billion to \$30 billion in 1987 from its record 1986 level.

On the price side, most economists predict consumer prices will rise between 4 percent and 5 percent in 1987, partly because of the dollar's lower purchasing power. That is a far cry from the double-digit jumps of the late 1970s.

"Historically, for an economy our size, it is not a large problem," said Allan Leslie, chief economist of Discount Corporation of New York, a government securities dealer.

Still, Heebner pointed out that a 5 percent inflation rate was considered so scandalously high in 1971 former President Richard Nixon slapped on wage and price controls.



AP photo

Reflective Job

Reflected in polished silicon wafers, a technician at TRW Inc.'s Manhattan Beach, Calif., plant prepares a process to build thin layers that form advanced

microelectronic chips. Each wafer will contain dozens of chips, each with thousands of transistors.

Producers rediscover quality

The amazing thing about quality is that it was forgotten at all.

NEW YORK (AP) — One word can make all the difference.

It has been said many times, especially in regard to human relations. But perhaps nowhere does it have more pertinence to more people today than in the consumer marketplace.

The word is quality. It is a word whose definition many American producers all but forgot and then discovered anew when sales fell and customer complaints rose beginning back in the 1960s.

Executives of companies that lost business to imports over those two decades have given speeches on the word, attempted to implement it on their assembly lines, promised it to customers and declared it achieved.

Industry spent billions of dollars putting the word to work. Workers and executives were retrained, computers were put to work monitoring operations, error-free robots were installed, and long-term guarantees were offered.

By almost any measure, the quality of American products has improved in the past decade, but a scattering of consumer surveys recently shows many people still rate certain imported products a better value than the domestic brands.

The amazing thing about quality is that it was forgotten at all.

Philip Crosby, founder of Philip Crosby Associates, adviser to General Motors Corp. and other blue-chip companies, and creator of the Quality College in Winter Park, Fla., makes three categorical statements to emphasize the point.

First, he says, quality is free; it's available to any producer without

charge. Second, to avoid employing it is costly, because the product has to be remade. Third, anything can be done correctly the first time.

Instead, American producers in almost every product line allowed second-rate goods to leave their loading platforms, and encouraged the development of another category of industry: Companies whose sole job is to correct errors.

What is this elusive, cost-free thing called quality?

Armand Feigenbaum, author of the classic "Total Quality Control," gives what is widely recognized as the best definition of the word as it applies to production.

It is, he says, a customer determination — not an engineering, marketing or general management determination. It is not necessarily what the producer wants to sell the consumer. Instead, it is what the consumer wants from the producer.

"It is based upon the customer's actual experience with the product or service, measured against his or her requirements," he says.

Those requirements can be "stated or unstated, conscious or merely sensed, technically operational or entirely subjective." They also change. The customer's determination of quality, he states, is a moving target.

Quality, he states, is not something apart from the production process itself. It is "the total composite product and service characteristics of marketing, engineering, manufacture and maintenance through which the product and service in use will meet the expectations of the customer."

In retrospect, to forget the customer was the most basic error that could have been made in selling. It is the mistake that small, start-up companies often make, that is, attempting to sell a product that nobody really wants.

But these were not start-up companies. They were among the world's largest and proudest. Now, apparently having learned the lesson, the question nags: Have they learned it well enough?

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In Manchester

Business in Brief

State Bank reports new high

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has announced the 12th consecutive year of net income and per-share increases in addition to new highs for deposits and loans.

At the year-end, Dec. 31, 1986, the bank's total assets were more than \$70 million, compared to \$56 million at the end of 1985, Agostinelli said. Net income in 1986 was \$556,826, compared to \$717,356 in 1985.

Return on assets was 1.65 percent and return on equity was 17.53 for 1986, Agostinelli said that is considered to be outstanding within the banking industry.

"We continue to be the only bank in Manchester whose only interest is Manchester," Agostinelli said. "Depositors of Manchester State Bank are well aware of our commitment to Manchester."

Local agent receives honors

Matthew R. Kellie of 22 Cedarwood Road has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1986 Executives' Club. Honors are based on the sales of insurance to Lutherans. Kellie is associated with the Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Insurance Agency in Manchester.

Lydall names personnel manager

Clairann Matske has joined Lydall Inc. as personnel manager. She is responsible for recruiting and training personnel, directing Lydall's affirmative action program and developing and revising personnel policy and communicating the policies to Lydall's 15 location personnel managers.

Matske was previously employed at Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Connecticut Inc. as a health center secretary. Also at Kaiser, she held positions of administrative secretary to the director of clinical services and an optometric receptionist/technician.

Matske holds an associate's degree from Manchester Community College and is attending St. Joseph College, West Hartford. She lives in Vernon.

UConn offers business confab

An all-day conference on problems of family-owned businesses is planned April 9 at the Treadway Inn in Cromwell. The event is sponsored by the University of Connecticut Small Business Development Centers and is presented by the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce.

Milton H. Stern, an attorney, author and lecturer, will be the keynote speaker, discussing situations in which family interests clash with business needs.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. The fee, including lunch, is \$45 to any member of any chamber of commerce. For reservations, call Dorene Ewing, 347-6924.

Winsum helps Explorers ski

VERNON — Winsum Sports has donated ski-equipment rentals for new skiers in Ellington Explorer Rescue Post 512, who planned a weekend ski trip to Sugarbush Ski Resort in Warren, Vt. The donation was arranged by Winsum's Bill Paluska, who lives in Ellington.

Investment report

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	13 1/4	dn 1/4
Acimat	24 1/4	up 3/4
Aetna	64 1/4	dn 3/4
Bank of New England	24 1/4	dn 1
Hartford National	25 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	69	dn 2 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	81 1/4	up 3
J.C. Penney	100	up 1/4
Lydall Inc.	14 1/4	nc
Sage Allen	18	up 1
SNET	55 1/4	dn 1/2
Travelers	49 1/4	dn 1 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	50 1/4	up 1 1/4
United Technologies	49 1/4	dn 3
New York gold	\$416.35	up \$11.90

Wall Street expects tough times after a quarter of easy money

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters confess to some mixed feelings as they prepare to close the books on the first quarter of 1987.

There is no small measure of elation among many investors over the market's dramatic rise during the January-March period, which will be fondly remembered as one of the best quarters ever for stocks.

But there is also a widespread suspicion that "the easy money has been made," in the time-honored Wall Street phrase, and that investment decisions will be much tougher to make heading into the second quarter.

As Jim McCamant observed in his Medical Technology Stock Letter, "It was really a lot easier back in December, when the risk was modest and the potential was large."

"Now the risk is significant and much of the potential has been realized. The longer it moves up the sharper the correction is likely to be."

Many observers worry that the current level of stock prices presupposes a bright outlook for the economy that may or may not prove warranted.

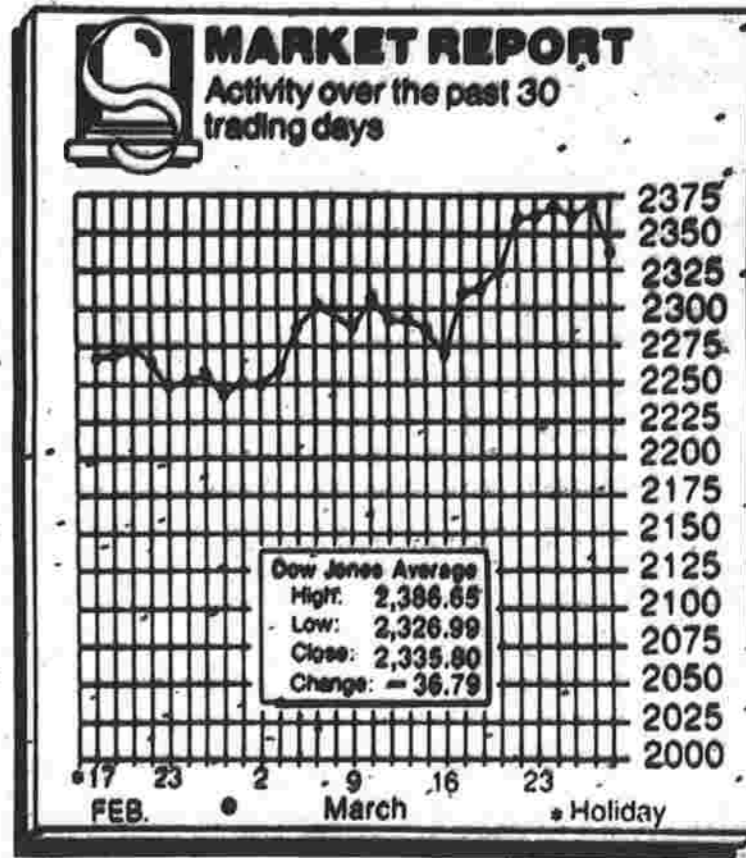
Interest rates have declined only slightly since the start of the year, and some analysts think they have gone about as low as they are going to go for a while.

Corporate profits appear to be strengthening. But they presumably will have to be exceptionally good in the months ahead merely to justify what has already taken place in the stock market.

The optimists counter such arguments by asserting that it is futile to try to rationalize a bull market. They rest their case largely on what they see as a large demand for stocks that remains unfulfilled.

With a less-than-impressive showing in the first quarter, bonds have lost a lot of their allure. Money market investments now offer little more excitement than a passbook savings account.

Thus, the reasoning goes, investment money will keep flowing to the



stock market because it is the only rewarding game around: Mutual fund money, pension fund money, money from foreign investors such as the Japanese, maybe even money from individual American investors.

"No market can rise by 20 to 25 percent every three months," says Stephen Leeb in his advisory letter Investment Strategist. "By the same token, markets that make dramatic up moves do not reverse on a dime."

In the past week, many of the market averages set new highs, but the long advance in stock prices seemed to have lost a little of its zip. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.28 points to 2,335.80.

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OPINION

A victory for women

The Reagan administration's efforts to quash affirmative action programs suffered a second and possibly fatal blow this week when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that an employer can promote a woman over a more qualified man to boost the number of women in higher-ranking jobs.

In ruling 6-3 against a man denied promotion by a county agency in California, the top court said an employer does not have to admit to past discrimination against women in order to adopt affirmative action plans that give them preferential treatment. Last month the justices upheld a court-ordered plan in Alabama that required the promotion of equal numbers of black and white state troopers.

The Reagan administration has long contended that preferential job treatment should be given only to individuals who can prove they have been personally discriminated against.

Critics of affirmative action plans say the court's recent rulings amount to an endorsement of reverse discrimination, and in a way they are right.

But such preferential treatment may be the only way to right the inequities on the job that have resulted from many years of discrimination, whether against minority-group members or against women.

All employers, but especially those who deal with the public, should have an interest in making sure that their employees reflect the general makeup of society. Women and minority-group members are currently under-represented on most of the payrolls of both private and public employers.

It's unfortunate that anyone has to suffer, but affirmative action programs have proven a valuable way to correct the deficiencies of the past.

Nobody, including the U.S. Supreme Court, is arguing that unqualified minority-group members or women should be promoted. In the California case, the man denied promotion claimed he was more qualified because he had scored just two points higher on an oral exam.

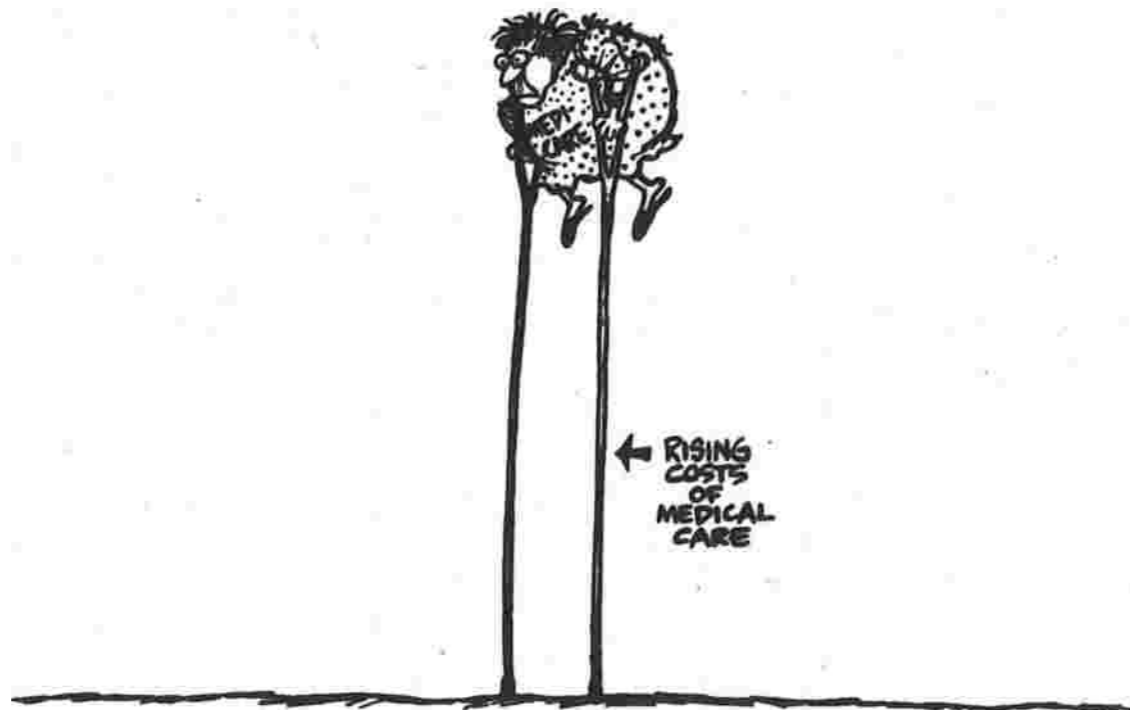
In cases where a qualified woman or minority-group member is vying for a job or promotion with a qualified white male, the employer's decision should be made with an eye toward making sure women and minorities are adequately represented in certain jobs.

Only then will fairness for all be possible.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

CITY OF FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
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Open Forum

Educate board on day-care need

To the Editor:

I am writing because of my concern over the possible removal of the Manchester Early Learning Center day-care program from Robertson School. The reason for its removal is due to an estimated increase in next year's students because of the new housing development on Parker Street.

The Board of Education has agreed to send the matter to its long-range planning committee which will make its recommendation in April. I attended the meeting on March 23 along with other concerned parents when this administrative decision was made. I was there when two people talked before the board on this topic, and an envelope full of 18 letters from parents and several letters from the children were handed to the board on our behalf. I sincerely hope all the board members will take the time to read all the letters, as they will explain our individual situations, and the importance of the day care to both the parents and the children.

I understand that 32 students and 28 sets of parents are a small amount, but I hope we will receive the amount of consideration and concern from the Board of

Education that I feel we all deserve. I believe that there are other alternatives and solutions available other than the definite demise of this program. One alternative that I feel would keep everyone happy would be the possible relocation of the day care somewhere within the Robinson School building or even the adjoining Board of Education administrative building. The location for the day care needs to be at the school because of transportation difficulties created if it is relocated elsewhere. It also has to be available all day, from 7:15 'til 5:30, because of the kindergarten children who attend half-day sessions. It also has to be available during school vacations and summer breaks.

This program is a life-saver to many Robertson parents because of its flexible pay scale for the low- and middle-income families. A great many parents, I am afraid, will find it difficult if not impossible to work if this day care is removed from their lives. Current day-care fees outside of this program are approximately \$2 an hour, which in my situation, with two children for a 45-hour week, would be devastating to our income and hardly worth my working at all, especially during school breaks. Welfare may become the only alternative for some of the single parents that I have spoken with.

I am hoping that by educating the Board of Education members with knowledge of the great need for this program, that the final decision will be made with everyone's best interest at heart. By getting this letter printed I am hoping that my needs and concerns are fully understood. I am hoping other parents will do the same. Before April the board has to be made aware of all our needs for this program and what better way than through the parents whose lives will be directly affected by their decision.

I commend the Board of Education for recognizing the need for the day-care program in the Robertson area. I am hoping they will see the need for its expansion rather than its destruction.

I personally have spent many hours campaigning and working at headquarters during election time for many of the board members, not to mention voting for them. Because of this, I feel comfortable asking for their help in this situation. We are asking them to please look for a solution to this problem that we are all able to live with.

The future of day care and many hard-working families depends solely on Manchester's Board of Education.

Gail Smith
Manchester

Turkey is still a bastion of Reaganism

WASHINGTON — The "Reagan Revolution" may be in trouble here, but basic Reagan policies are thriving in a country almost halfway around the world: Turkey. By coincidence, this bastion of Reaganism is next-door to Iran, which has been the root of the evils that have befallen the president's agenda.

It's no accident that Turkish-American relations have flourished in the concurrent administrations of President Reagan and Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal. In a recent interview in the capital city of Ankara, Ozal made it clear that he is an enthusiastic advocate of Reagan's two unshakable articles of faith: private enterprise and anti-communism. He also favors such old-fashioned American virtues as self-reliance.

Ozal wants more American military and economic aid now because his country needs it badly. But for the long run, he wants Turkey to take care of itself.

"The most important thing is the determination of a country to solve its own problems," he told our associate Dale Van Atta. And, in his book, a free and unfettered capitalist economy is the best road to take.

"I will give you an example," he said. "Here in this country, at the end of the 1970s, we still had subsidies on petroleum. It was unbelievable. Many other things were subsidized. We have

removed those subsidies completely."

Surprisingly, the Turkish people seem to have accepted this, at a time when other governments in the region are afraid to institute similar economic reforms for fear of inciting riots or worse. How did Ozal do it?

"We have explained to our people that we have to remove these subsidies because they are being paid for by the people," he said. "The government doesn't have a different purse. It's the same purse: the nation's purse."

It takes a gutsy politician to end subsidies and impose free-market policies on a depressed economy. But, except for a production subsidy on agriculture, Ozal has persevered on his capitalist course.

It also takes a gutsy politician, backed by his people's determination, to be rigidly and outspokenly anti-communist when your country shares such a long land and sea border with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

But then, much of Turkey's foreign policy comes naturally. Over the centuries, Turkey and Russia have

fought a dozen wars. The Russian bear is no new menace to Turkey just because it wears a communist's cap.

"Russia is basically expansionist," Ozal said, referring to the broad historical view. And now that Russia is ruled by communists? "They are still probably the same," he said, matter-of-factly.

Unlike President Carter, Ozal was not surprised by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan seven years ago. Whether it represented Soviet expansionism or merely the traditional Russian variety is irrelevant.

Ozal has personal reasons for concern about Afghanistan. He has visited the Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan and found that Turks and Afghans have important things in common. With obvious emotion, he said:

"They look like us. Yes, they look like us. And they have the same spirit. They're training in those camps to fight for their country. It's the same spirit."

The money trail

At his press conference last week, President Reagan didn't answer the biggest question that still remains in the Iran-contra arms scandal: Who got the money? The president said he hadn't even known that there was a multi-million-dollar "profit" from the arms sales to Iran, so he still needs to find out what happened to it.

Well, we can give him an advance tip on what congressional investigators and the special counsel are going

to report: Some of the missing money was paid in kickbacks to cronies of Iranian parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. And a big bundle went for commissions to the arms dealers and entrepreneurs who cooked up the scam in the first place.

But there's also another beneficiary that a timorous Congress may be reluctant to identify: Israel. During the protracted secret negotiations, it was understood by the Americans that some of the profits would go to the Mossad, Israel's secret service, which is always in need of cash to pay informants and run its highly regarded intelligence network.

This may prove to be politically sticky for Congress, although actually the Mossad payoff is one of the more defensible features of the arms deal. Over the years, Mossad officials have given the CIA intelligence of incalculable value.

New Kiwi drugs

Kitchen chemists in New Zealand have discovered a new way to produce high-quality synthetic heroin and morphine from easily available pain pills. Using a three-stage process and about \$100 worth of equipment, they buy over-the-counter painkillers containing codeine and refine the narcotic out of the pills. It's easy, it's cheap, and Drug Enforcement Administration officials are worried, even though codeine-based painkillers require a prescription in this country.

Taste test leads to dead end

Town Manager Robert Weiss began a news conference recently with a little anecdote to illustrate his contention that Manchester water has a good taste. His opinion is not shared by many other people who drink Manchester water.

Weiss explained that heads of town divisions had held a staff meeting at the water treatment plant. Robert Young, superintendent of the Water Division, served them water from four unmarked bottles. The bottles contained Manchester water, water from two other municipal utilities and a commercially bottled spring water.

The Manchester water won the most votes for best-tasting, Weiss said in a manner reminiscent of the announcers for those TV commercials.

Weiss explained, somewhat superfluously, that the public still complains about the taste of Manchester water even though a new water treatment plant is operating. Some of the complaints are for historic reasons, Weiss says, and come from people who have not tried the water since the plant went into operation. Some of the complaints come from people whose houses are on dead-end water lines or old, rusted lines.

The water as it comes from the wells or the treatment plant is good-tasting, Weiss said. But when it gets to some homes after going through small rusty pipes, or lingering a while in dead-end lines, it is not so good.

Weiss was explaining the plans of the Water Division to get rid of the old pipes and the dead ends over a period of years by adding personnel and doing the work with town forces.

There are several ways to do the job, and the Board of Directors will have to decide from among them. Weiss may be right when he says in-house



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Giralli

work will be the most economical way, but it is not the quickest. If the work were to be done by contracting out for it, more Manchester water users who are unfortunate enough to be on those bad lines would get better water sooner.

No party after pet

Speaking of using anecdotes to illustrate a point brings to mind the remarks made by John FitzPatrick at a meeting of tenants of elderly housing projects concerning rules for keeping pets. FitzPatrick, a member of the authority, was trying to make the point that pets can do a good deal of monetary damage.

He recalled an occasion when at a house party the coats of the guests were spread carefully across a bed.

The guests had a good time, and so did the family pet.

"Do you have any idea what a mink coat looks like when a dog has been playing with it for three hours?" FitzPatrick asked.



"We DID learn from the mistakes of Watergate!"



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Business deal or marriage?

DEAR ABBY: Here's the short version of a long story. I got married to an illegal immigrant so he could get his green card and work here permanently. It was agreed beforehand that this was strictly a business deal. I hardly knew that person. Well, after we were married, he took our vows seriously. Abby, I couldn't think of taking them seriously since we are practically strangers. He is not a Christian, and goes to extremes practicing his own religion.

I do not like this arrangement, and I'm sorry I ever got myself into it. I suppose I broke the law, but now I need to know what to do. I can't live like this, but lawyers charge an arm and a leg, and I'm worse than broke — I'm in debt. Please help me.

TROUBLE IN TEXAS

DEAR TROUBLE: You did indeed break the law. I advise you to consult a lawyer as soon as possible. Call your county bar association and ask to be referred to your local legal aid society for attorneys who offer low-cost services. It's not your arm and leg you have to worry about — it's your neck.

DEAR ABBY: I had an 11-year-old relationship with a man I'll call Joe. After we broke up, it took me two years to get over it. During my relationship with Joe, I established a friendship with one of Joe's friends (I'll call him Freddy). It never got beyond the friendship stage, but I'm sure he had some feelings for me although he never did come right out and tell me.

After Joe and I broke up, I got to thinking about how nice it would be to see Freddy again, but I don't know how to locate him because I don't know his last name. I know he's a police officer, and I realize that he could be either married or in a relationship with somebody, but I can't forget how kind and sweet he was to me.

I want to send him flowers and a poem. I'd send it to the police station (in case he's married), just to let him know I haven't forgotten him, and I'd also include my phone number in case he wants to contact me. I need his last name because I can't just address it to "Officer Fred."

Any advice?

REMEMBERING FREDDY

DEAR REMEMBERING: Since it's all over between you and Joe, Joe can tell you Freddy's last name and also if he's married or involved in a relationship. If I were you, I wouldn't send a police officer flowers and a poem in care of the station. I would also set my sights on a man I knew more about, and didn't have to hunt for.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like for you to settle an argument between my husband and me. We will abide by your decision. I am a housewife with three children. My husband is a judge.

Monday: He took a class (for enjoyment mostly) and was gone from breakfast until bedtime.

Tuesday: I played volleyball for one hour.

Wednesday: He went to a college basketball game. Again he was gone from breakfast until bedtime.

Thursday: We both stayed home.

Friday: He went to a professional basketball game with our 4-year-old son. (I could have gone, but was home ill.)

Saturday: His high school friends called and wanted him to play poker.

This is when the argument occurred. I felt that he had been away from his family too much during the week and I said so. Awaiting your decision...

COUNTRY HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I'll do what the judge does — base my decision on the evidence. If the week you cite is a typical week, I vote in favor of the plaintiff (you)

Tonsil infection causes problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have small white things behind my tonsils. I think that is what causes my bad breath, but the doctor doesn't. What do you think?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The "small white things" you describe probably represent exudate (infected material) around or within the tonsils. This is a common problem that can cause horribly bad breath and an unpleasant taste in the mouth. Unfortunately, this chronic tonsil infection does not respond to antibiotics. I think that your doctor is incorrect. Ask for a referral to an ear, nose and throat specialist. Tonsillectomy may be the swiftest and easiest cure for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an aortic-valve implant a year ago. Now I can't pass the driver's license test without glasses, but my ophthalmologist says there's nothing wrong with my eyes. Did the operation cause optic-nerve blockage to one of my eyes?

DEAR READER: No, it did not. The aortic-valve replacement did not cause you to need glasses.

On occasion, emboli (small pieces of blood clot) can form around aortic valves, break off and be carried to the brain's visual center. This can cause an unmistakable and profound loss of vision, usually in one eye.

However, the type of eye problem you describe is most likely due to changes caused by age within the

eyes themselves. Ask your ophthalmologist for another opinion or another examination.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will cigarette smoking cause wrinkling due to capillary restriction in the skin?

DEAR READER: Cigarette smoking has been reported to increase the speed and extent of facial wrinkling. Some experts believe that these changes may result from the effects of nicotine on the collagen supports within the skin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been having pain in my left arm, difficulty breathing, pressure in my chest and numb left fingers. Is this angina? It gets worse when I get upset.

DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe could be caused by angina (heart-muscle cramp due to

insufficient oxygen). You should be examined by a doctor for two reasons.

First, if you are having angina, you can be helped by medicine. You will feel better and may be able to ward off a more serious heart condition. Angina usually is a warning that a heart attack will occur in the future.

Second, you may not be having an angina. Lung problems, pinched nerves in the neck and peptic ulcer can mimic angina symptoms. Of course, the treatment would depend on the ailment. The place to start is with your doctor.

Learn how to help protect yourself from heart and arterial disease. Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-9428. Be sure to mention the title.

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester



Weekly
Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

'JUNK' FOOD

A study of over 2000 teenagers in 112 high schools found that a large proportion are under-nourished, despite heavy eating, because of faulty diets. The children themselves referred to "junk" they ate, instead of drinking milk and fruit juice, and eating wholesome fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and whole cereals. Proper diet makes for better health, energy, and good appearance.



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Weekend Plus



Polly's back
on the screen

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 28, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please settle a bet for me. My sister contends that Barbara Bel Geddes is the daughter of Alfred Hitchcock. I seem to remember that her father was an actor named Bel Geddes. Who is correct? John J. Shea Jr.

A. Technically neither, but you're closer. Bel Geddes' father was the stage designer Norman Bel Geddes. Alfred Hitchcock did have a daughter but her name is Patricia.



Lisa Hartman

Q. What has Lisa Hartman been doing? Mike Hartman, Madison, Wis.

A. She's been working on a miniseries called "Roses Are for the Rich" for CBS in which she stars as the wife of a coal-mine worker who spends her life trying to avenge his death; it's tentatively set to air in May. She has also been working on her first album for Atlantic Records. The finished product should be out in May as well.

Q. Please give me some information on Charles Dance who was in "The Golden Child" with Eddie Murphy. Where is he from, what has he been in and what will he be in next? V.T. Moore, Madison, Wis.

A. He's from Plymouth, England, and is probably best known in this country as Guy Perron in the celebrated miniseries "The Jewel in the Crown." On the basis of that part, he was handpicked by Meryl Streep to co-star in the film "Plenty." He also had a two-word part in the Bond film "For Your Eyes Only" and a much larger part as the married Socialist Parliament member Gerry Stamford, with whom Shirley MacLaine had an affair in her recent ABC miniseries "Out on a Limb."

For a change, he took the "Golden Child" part because he wanted to do something deliciously evil. His next roles are as an archaeologist who discovers some of Britain's secrets in underground London tunnels in "The Hidden City," a British colonial in Africa in "White Mischief" and the director D.W. Griffith in "Good Morning, Babylon," due out this summer.

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



Merle Oberon

Q. Could you please tell me all about the late actress Merle Oberon? I've been reading the book "Queenie" and was told that it was based on her life. Audrey Russo, Absecon, N.J.

A. It was, although the author, Michael Korda — her nephew due to her marriage to his uncle Alexander Korda — embellished a bit, as she was known to do herself. Estelle Merle O'Brien Thompson, as she was named, maintained that she was born in Tasmania, a smart choice, according to Korda, since no one had ever been there or was likely to go there. She claimed to be the daughter of a British army major who died before she was born. In truth, she was born in Bombay to a lower-level British officer and Indian mother, but fearing the discrimination aimed at those of mixed blood in those days, she hid the fact. So did her mother, who answered the door in her home as if she were the maid.

She dropped out of school at 11, and at 16 was taken to London by an uncle. She took dancing lessons, and under the name Queenie O'Brien got a job as a dance hostess at the swank Cafe de Paris. She wanted to get into the movies, however, and by the age of 19 was working as an extra at Wembley Studios.

Her star rose considerably two years later when Alexander Korda spotted her in a studio commissary and signed her to a contract. Small roles in "The Wedding Rehearsal" and "Thunder in the East" and then co-starring roles in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "The Private Life of Don Juan" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" resulted.

Her most famous role was probably that of Cathy in "Wuthering Heights" opposite Olivier, but the film that earned her the best reviews was "These Three" in 1936. She worked through the early '50s, then became only sporadically active: She played Josephine to Brando's Napoleon in "Desiree" and co-starred in "The Oscar," "Hotel" (the movie) and "Interval," her last movie, which she financed herself.

She was married to Korda, cinematographer Lucien Ballard, Mexican steel tycoon Bruno Pagliai and at the time of her death in 1979, to actor Robert Wolders, the current companion of Audrey Hepburn. Also, "Queenie" is in the works as a miniseries for ABC with Mia Sara in the lead and Kirk Douglas as Korda.

Q. My son and I have a bet on this one: Did Jack Nicholson appear in the "Little Shop of Horrors" when it was playing off-Broadway? C. Hansen, Oradell, N.J.

A. No. He wasn't in the off-Broadway musical. He was, however, in the original low-budget 1961 film. He played Wilbur Force, the masochistic patient who goes to the dentist for fun.

Q. What is Rose Marie currently doing? Did she ever get married and have children? Joanne Mosher, Union City, Mich.

A. She recently finished a tour with the singing "4 Girls 4" and the movie "Wish Board" which is due for release this month. Now she's concentrating on TV projects, specifically "Ring Around Rosie," a movie-of-the-week series pilot about a politician not unlike New York's Bella Abzug. She was married for 18 years to trumpeter Bobby Guy; they had a daughter.



Rose Marie

Cover Story

Polly's back!

This fine actress returns after a long absence

By Jane Ardmore

There are women who manage successful business careers but are less fortunate with their private lives and vice versa. There are actresses who excel in comedy and others who are always typed as glamorous vixen or tragic victim. Polly Bergen is that rare energetic being who after a long absence from Hollywood — broken by her Emmy Award-nominated stint as Rhoda, wife to Bob Mitchum's Pug Henry in "Winds of War" — is now back in the biz.

In person, she never looked more glamorous. On screen, opposite John Malkovich in the upcoming "Making Mr. Right" (release date: April 3) she couldn't look more hilarious, playing, in wild red wig and eyelashes out to here, the outrageous Miami-Jewish mother whose daughters simply do not know how to pick a husband. (And as this hits the screen, she is busy reprising her role as Rhoda Henry, co-starring again with Mitchum in ABC's 30-hour megaseries, "War and Remembrance.")

Meanwhile, she continues as chairman of the board of the Culinary Company Inc., a food service company offering individualized catering throughout the world; continues to be successful with her line of handcrafted jewelry; is deeply committed to The American Cancer Society (following the death of her mother from this dread disease in '85) and to the Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver; and has worked out a delightful bicoastal lifestyle with her husband, entrepreneur Jeffrey Endervelt, whom she married after 13 years of proving that a woman who truly believed in marriage could, when hers ended, live and function as a single, successful human being.

All of this is testament to a non-stop creativity, a wealth of feeling, a ceaseless need to grow, and... a crazy sense of humor. The lady is a constant surprise. In a business where typecasting usually prevails, Bergen started as a comedienne — remember her as the ingenue in the Martin and Lewis

She scored her first major success in the dramatic "Helen Morgan Story" on "Playhouse 90," and if you wonder how in the world Susan Seidelman



Polly Bergen is back in movies with "Making Mr. Right."

("Desperately Seeking Susan") thought of her for "Making Mr. Right," you've forgotten that in the mid-'60s, Bergen made a film called "Move Over Darling," with Doris Day and James Garner.

"Bless Susan," says Bergen. "She is probably the only person in town who'd have thought of me, but she'd seen 'Move Over Darling' on TV, remembered the dingy character I'd played with bracelets jangling, and when it came to 'Mr. Right,' she thought, 'This could be the character 20 years later!' I'm glad she thought so. I've had the time of my life."

How in the world did she relate to the character? She laughs when you ask. "Well, first of all, I am a mother who worries about her children, wants the best for them and is therefore intrusive in their lives." Kathy, her stepdaughter from her first marriage, has now given Bergen a grandchild; Peter is the son who wanted to be and

now is, a weatherman; Pamela K(erry) is a recent bride.

"Then, second of all, I had an absolutely wonderful, outrageous Jewish mother-in-law when I was married to Freddie Fields. She was raised in Brooklyn but she spent a lot of time in Miami Beach, so she was a mixture. There's a difference, you know, between the New York and Miami Beach breed. The New York mothers are more sophisticated. They read all the 'in' magazines, know all about today's fashions, makeup and hairdos and spend a great deal of money being with it. In Miami Beach, these ladies spend less money and do everything that's 'in' excessively.

"Which is how I devised the makeup for my character. My eyelashes are not only false, they fan straight out. I bought an orange-red afro wig and it's big. I wear pink turban sashes that tie in bows and gigantic hoop earrings, lots of bracelets,

lots of jewelry," she explains.

"I remembered the ladies I used to meet when I went to visit my mother-in-law in Florida. They all wore nail colors to match their outfits and had little flowers drawn on each nail and had gold mesh coats over black lace swimsuits and high-heeled pumps with fish swimming in the heels. I used all this sort of exaggeration plus I took all my normal concern and made it more hard-edged, more pushy, more domineering, less understanding.

"I have two daughters in the film. We start off with me and my youngest daughter at the wedding gown shop. My daughter has blue punk hair and she is going to marry this Cuban boy whom I constantly refer to as 'colored.' Then my oldest daughter, a very successful P.R. person, is hired by a company who is about to put an android into space and the android is played by John Malkovich. The professor who created the android is also played by John Malkovich. My daughter is hired to publicize this android and falls in love with him. My attitude: 'Well, it's one thing for me to let your sister marry that colored boy, but then you fall in love with a machine!'"

Her mood changes and she speaks of Rhoda Henry, "of whom I think as a sad and vulnerable woman whose life is really ruined by the circumstances of living in her time ("War and Remembrance"). It was a time

when women were only as successful as their husbands and women like herself married to military men were always second in his life because career had to come first."

Bergen's mentioning a time when women felt they had to be one-man women leads us into a discussion of the change in that attitude. Don't women feel that way now? "I think most women do marry for forever and it just doesn't work out. There are many reasons. The women's movement, whether or not you believe in it — and I happen to believe in it very strongly — gave women a vision, for the first time, of the possibility of being fulfilled as people not just simply being on this earth with the sole job of nurturing others and receiving in return appreciation and adoration.

"I, for example, have a desperate need to work. I can't not work and I can remember very clearly feeling guilty about it through my late 30s. Like so many of my contemporaries, I always felt I wasn't a good enough wife or mother because I wasn't home when the children came from school, etcetera. So I'd go to the opposite extreme and be the Girl Scout troop leader. Like other successful career women, I had this little nagging in the back of my head that said, 'You're different. You're not exactly like other mothers. Someone else is doing the baking at your house. It's not good to be different. Not quite nice.'"

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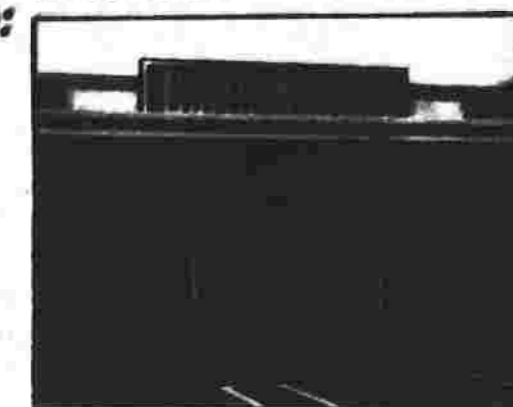
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5:30AM [D18] Varied Programs
5:45AM [D18] Today's Business
6:00AM [D18] Today's Business
6:30AM [D18] News
6:45AM [D18] Weather
7:00AM [D18] CBS Morning News
7:30AM [D18] Morning Program
7:55AM [D18] Today's Business
8:00AM [D18] Today's Business
8:30AM [D18] News
8:45AM [D18] Weather
9:00AM [D18] CBS Morning News
9:30AM [D18] Morning Program
9:55AM [D18] Today's Business
10:00AM [D18] Today's Business
10:30AM [D18] News
10:45AM [D18] Weather
11:00AM [D18] Today's Business
11:30AM [D18] News
11:45AM [D18] Weather

TV I.Q.

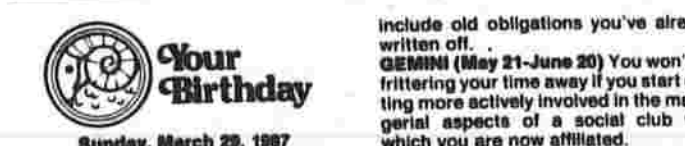
By Paul Ellis

- 1. Who played the title role in CBS's "Perry Mason"?
2. What was Mason's occupation?
3. Who was his investigator?
4. Who was his secretary?
5. Who played her?
6. Who was Mason's usual adversary?
7. What was his occupation?
8. Who wrote the novels on which the series was based?

- 1. Raymond Burr
2. Defense attorney
3. Paul Drake
4. Della Street
5. Barbara Hale
6. Erle Stanley Gardner
7. District Attorney
8. Barbara Hale

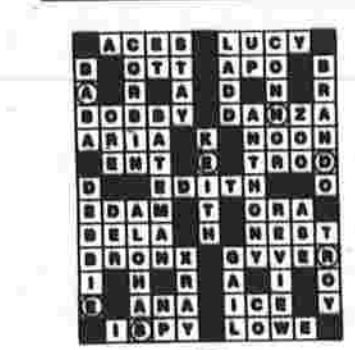
1:30PM [D18] Bold and the Beautiful
2:00PM [D18] As the World Turns
2:30PM [D18] The Jetsons
3:00PM [D18] The Princess of Power
3:30PM [D18] The Flintstones
4:00PM [D18] Oprah Winfrey
4:30PM [D18] He-Man & Masters of the Universe
4:55PM [D18] Sesame Street (CC)
5:00PM [D18] News
5:30PM [D18] Today's Business
6:00PM [D18] News
6:30PM [D18] Weather
7:00PM [D18] CBS Evening News
7:30PM [D18] News
8:00PM [D18] Today's Business
8:30PM [D18] News
8:55PM [D18] Today's Business
9:00PM [D18] News
9:30PM [D18] Weather
10:00PM [D18] News
10:30PM [D18] Weather
11:00PM [D18] News
11:30PM [D18] Weather

Astrograph



Your Birthday
Sunday, March 29, 1987
Much of substance can be achieved in the year ahead, provided you give full expression to your ambitious urges.

Solution



ED ANNER
TV puzzle on page 26

3:30PM [D18] The Princess of Power
4:00PM [D18] Oprah Winfrey
4:30PM [D18] He-Man & Masters of the Universe
4:55PM [D18] Sesame Street (CC)
5:00PM [D18] News
5:30PM [D18] Today's Business
6:00PM [D18] News
6:30PM [D18] Weather
7:00PM [D18] CBS Evening News
7:30PM [D18] News
8:00PM [D18] Today's Business
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8:55PM [D18] Today's Business
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9:30PM [D18] Weather
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10:30PM [D18] Weather
11:00PM [D18] News
11:30PM [D18] Weather

The Kinsey Report

Medication may be cause of problem

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am in my 80s and in good health, but do take a lot of medication (Digoxin, a diuretic, blood-circulation medicine, etc.) My problem is that I have not had an erection for about 15 years, due partly to family problems that caused my wife and I to sleep in single beds. Now the problem is settled and we're back in bed together.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a male, age 27, who recently had acute urethritis. What causes this? Is this a sexually transmitted disease?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a male, age 27, who recently had acute urethritis. What causes this? Is this a sexually transmitted disease?

Urethritis

Several of the medications you list do cause erection problems for some men. However, they might not be the sole cause, since your functioning has been reduced for 15 years.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a male, age 27, who recently had acute urethritis. What causes this? Is this a sexually transmitted disease?

You should consider having an evaluation by a specialist in male sexual functioning (some urologists, but not all, can do this type of assessment). If there is no such specialist in your area, call the nearest large hospital or medical school. Ask for the urology department, briefly describe your problem and ask for a recommendation for a specialist.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a male, age 27, who recently had acute urethritis. What causes this? Is this a sexually transmitted disease?

Appropriate treatments depend on what is found. They may be as simple as adjusting your medications; however, do not stop taking anything unless a physician directs you to do this and you are carefully monitored.

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It's worth your effort to find a specialist in sexual functioning, because you can be helped.

which are not (such as bacteria from a prostate infection). Other non-sexually transmitted causes include strictures inside the urethra and infection of the foreskin.

It's difficult to determine the exact cause of NGU. There are no simple or readily available tests for some of the organisms thought to be involved. This is one reason that a man may have to have repeated examinations. These usually involve collecting a urine sample the first thing in the morning (after not urinating overnight or before going to the medical unit in the morning). A sample of any penile discharge may be collected at the lab. Blood tests may also be involved.

It's worth your effort to find a specialist in sexual functioning, because you can be helped. Too often, physicians who do not specialize in this area are unable to deal effectively with sexual concerns — although they may be extremely good at evaluating and treating other genital problems, such as the condition of the urinary tract. Unfortunately, non-specialists may lack both expertise and interest in managing sexual problems, especially among older people.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a male, age 27, who recently had acute urethritis. What causes this? Is this a sexually transmitted disease?

Embarrassed

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a healthy male with an embarrassing problem. When my family doctor gives me a physical, I get an erection during the prostate examination, and it remains through the rest of the physical. I don't know why this happens, because I am 100 percent heterosexual.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a healthy male with an embarrassing problem. When my family doctor gives me a physical, I get an erection during the prostate examination, and it remains through the rest of the physical. I don't know why this happens, because I am 100 percent heterosexual.

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Appropriate treatments depend on what is found. They may be as simple as adjusting your medications; however, do not stop taking anything unless a physician directs you to do this and you are carefully monitored.

Common problem

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I are having a problem. Before our marriage, my husband masturbated for sexual satisfaction. Now, during intercourse, he easily gets and maintains an erection, but has difficulty having an orgasm. He says this is because he feels a different sensation than he does with masturbation.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: This type of problem with lack of delay of ejaculation during coitus is now thought to be fairly common. It can range from the inability to ejaculate at all in the presence of a woman to the occasional inability to ejaculate during coitus.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a healthy male with an embarrassing problem. When my family doctor gives me a physical, I get an erection during the prostate examination, and it remains through the rest of the physical. I don't know why this happens, because I am 100 percent heterosexual.

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



Today's styles are simply too complicated for most of us.

Confessions of a fashion illiterate

I've finally stopped trying so hard to have any style savvy

By Mollie Fermaglich

I am usually a quick study. It took me no time at all to learn how to fix my car, my stereo, my food processor. I can program my personal computer, make the perfect soufflé, develop my own 35mm color prints. I can even swim the butterfly stroke, and slalom with the best of them.

But I'm still not sure if a pink blouse goes with or clashes with a red skirt, don't know if hats are in, out or somewhere in between, and I still think "WWD" stands for "Wear Whatever's Drip-Dry." I am your basic fashion illiterate.

Yes, I am that woman you pass on the street and immediately assume hasn't picked up a fashion magazine in years, hasn't been clothes-shopping since high school, and refuses to open her eyes to current trends. And, there is little I can do to defend myself.

I'd like to blame my fashion ignorance on the fact that today's styles are too complicated, or that I don't have the time to keep up or that I simply don't care. But, that would be dishonest. It's not that I'm dumb or disinterested — it's that I am perpetually confused and overwhelmed. I increasingly feel like I'm out of touch, out of step, out of style.

I have always been one or three steps behind the fashion forefront, though the problem was not so apparent during pre-adolescence. Of course, life was a lot easier when Mom picked out your clothes for you, when what would stay cleanest the longest took precedence over haute couture.

Like most gradeschoolers, I

was a tad less self-conscious about how I looked in the classroom or at the playground, knowing even then that I was more likely to impress my classmates by giving out Ring Dings, or by bringing my Barbie doll (complete with four-season wardrobe and clothes trunk) in for Show and Tell. But the signs were already there — I couldn't even dress her fashionably.

I would, of course, like to start by placing the blame for my lack of fashion savvy anywhere and everywhere else...

1. Department stores. Perhaps it's just me, but I get a bit thrown seeing mailots and walking shorts, straw hats and tube-tops, espadrilles and sun-dresses in the middle of February.

And, in July, when I find myself seeking refuge in air-conditioned department stores to escape the sweltering heat and humidity, wool sweaters, cashmere scarves and wide-wale corduroy anything are less likely to make me think about my fall wardrobe than they are to induce heat stroke. And, of course, when I do get around to shopping for sweaters in winter months, or shorts in July, the stores are all out.

The sheer size of department stores overwhelms me. Just when I think I've found the perfect blouse on the fourth floor to go with the skirt I bought on the third, I find a dress I like even better, but can't afford, because I spent the last of my money on a wicker hamper that caught my eye on the sixth.

2. Boutiques. Boutiques intimidate me. There always seems to be one employee who has been specially imported from Paris or Milan for the sole purpose of making me feel like Second Hand Rose. She is invariably so impeccably

dressed, coiffed and accoutred that I feel like someone should be taking up a collection for me.

Boutiques also make me feel as though I'm on display, like a heifer at a county fair. I sense that I am being constantly watched, followed — that I look enough like a potential shoplifter to warrant careful scrutinizing by the entire boutique staff.

Finally, because I am not a size minus-3, boutiques always make me feel five pounds fatter than I normally feel. I live with the constant fear that, just as I take a silk blouse off the rack, Ms. High Fashion will tell me, "They run kind of small — perhaps you should try a Large."

In high school, the situation hardly improved. Like most teen-agers, I had no distinct style of my own, and therefore chose to follow everyone else's lead, which often led to disastrous results. Yes, I did "fit in," in terms of not standing out, but I did not always opt for what was best for me.

My hips were prominent enough without having to call needless attention to them with hip-hugger pants. I did not have the sense to realize that mini-skirts worn with fishnet stockings and white vinyl demi-boots were more appropriate for a red light district than for home ec. I wore dresses with huge geometric prints, making me look more suitable for framing and hanging in the Museum of Modern Art than for sitting through glee-club practice.

Luckily, college was no problem. How could you go wrong, back in the late '60s, with faded blue jeans, flannel shirts and workboots? So what if, in four years, no one ever told me that I looked

"stunning," "ravishing" or even "mildly attractive" in what I wore? The insulation of a college campus, and 2,000 other coeds, all looking like an open audition for "Hec Haw" made smart dressing a rather low priority.

As I entered the working world, I managed to get by. I was by no means a fashion showplate, but I naturally assumed that "glamour" would just come upon me one day, that I would wake up one morning and, as routinely as I go for my toothbrush, would simply reach into my closet and effortlessly pull out one of several dozen chic and decidedly feminine business suits. But, that never happened.

Until this day, I am confused and frustrated every time I have to dress to go out in public. And, what makes matters worse is that it seems that most everyone else knows something I don't — how to dress stylishly.

Is there some sort of conspiracy? Is every other woman on a secret fashion mailing list, and, more important, how did I manage to escape that mailing list when, without my knowledge, request or approval, I've managed to get on such mailing lists as "Fresh Water Bait & Tackle Quarterly" and "Vermont Syrup and Preserves Lovers Catalogue"?

3. Television. I have tried, honest I have, to pick up fashion cues from television actresses, but who am I kidding? If I don't look like Linda Evans without my clothes, how can I approach her sense of style, even in a Bob Mackie original?

Additionally, I lack the lifestyle and income that most celebrities enjoy — I, too, would have to be stealing from Gary Ewing to afford the

scrumptious suits and gowns Abby Cunningham owns. And, even if I managed to get into one of Victoria Principal's strapless, backless numbers, where on earth would I go in it?

4. The high price of clothing. Money makes everything easier, and this includes dressing well. This does not mean, of course, that big bucks equals fashion sense. One look at Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe, and this is quite evident. Yet it must be infinitely easier to look smashing if that \$500 blazer that will jazz up your entire wardrobe is within your price range.

And, even if I had a lot of money to spend on clothes, I'm not sure that I could ever justify spending as much on a dress as I might on a sofa and loveseat. There is the option of making my own clothes, but I'd have an easier time completing NASA's astronaut program than making my own A-line skirt, a fact my ninth-grade sewing teacher would gladly attest to.

Therefore, without lots of cash, or a talent for sewing, I am left with the choices of spending an inordinate amount of time tracking down discount designer outlets, or searching for assistant buyers' day sales — unrealistic possibilities for someone who barely has enough time to balance her checkbook and clean her oven.

Despite my blatant fashion shortcomings, no one can fault me for not trying. I have followed the advice of models, friends, how-to books. ■

Dining In

Sample treats from the sea for a change

By Janet Lorimer
Cast off the bowline and we'll go fishing for some deep-sea delicacies.

SCALLOP SPAGHETTI SAUCE
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely minced
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup tomato sauce
1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, chopped, with juice
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
dash salt and pepper, to taste
½ teaspoon oregano
1½ pounds scallops

Heat olive oil in large skillet and saute garlic and onion. When they are golden and tender, add tomato sauce, chopped tomatoes with juice, parsley, salt and pepper and oregano. Bring mixture to a low boil and immediately reduce heat to simmer.

Simmer, uncovered, for about 20 minutes. Add the scallops and continue simmering for another 15 minutes or until scallops are tender. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti noodles and garnish, if desired, with Parmesan cheese and fresh parsley.

Serves about 4.

As we sail along over the Bounding Main, we net some unusual shrimp recipes.

GARLIC BROILED SHRIMP
2 pounds cooked shrimp
½ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
dash salt, to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup fresh parsley, finely chopped
extra lemon wedges and chopped parsley, to garnish

Arrange the cleaned, shelled, cooked shrimp in a shallow baking dish. In a small dish mix together the olive oil, minced garlic, salt, lemon juice and freshly chopped parsley. Pour this mixture over the shrimp. Turn the shrimp over and over

in this mixture until well-coated. Broil shrimp about 4 inches from heat for about 5-7 minutes on one side. Turn the shrimp over and broil for about 5-7 minutes on the other side. Serve with lemon wedges on the side and, if you like, garnish with additional parsley.

Serves about 4.
Well, shiver me timbers! Set your course by this star recipe for smooth sailing.

SHRIMP WITH SOUR CREAM
1½ pounds raw shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup onion, chopped
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons flour
dash salt and pepper, optional, to taste
1½ cups sour cream

Remove the shells and clean the shrimp. In a large skillet, melt butter, and add shrimp and chopped onion. Sauté over medium heat until shrimp are tender.

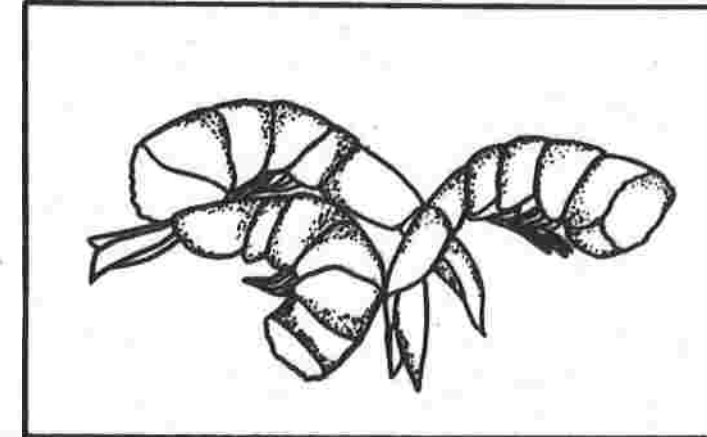
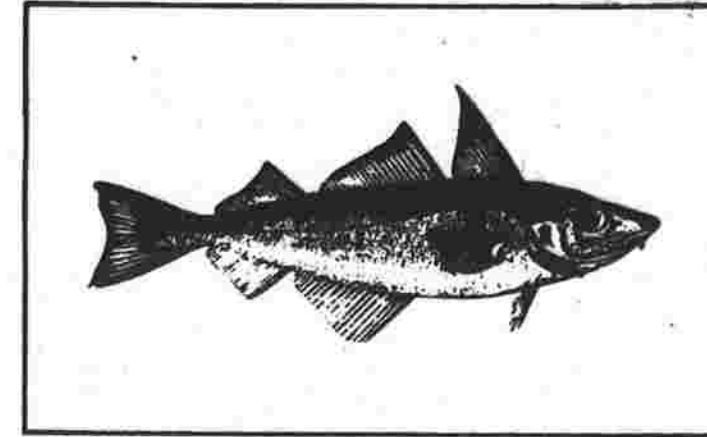
Add the mushrooms, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Cook for about 5 minutes, then remove from heat. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper and sour cream. Stir everything thoroughly. Return to low heat and cook until hot but not boiling. Garnish with parsley, if desired, and serve over hot rice.

Makes about 4 servings.

Your family and friends will utter an ecstatic "Yo-ho-ho!" when you serve this next dish.

SHRIMP BAKE
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon parsley
¼ teaspoon sweet basil
dash salt and pepper, to taste
½ cup white wine
3 pounds cooked shrimp

Set oven temperature to 400F.



Deep-sea delicacies can star at your table tonight.

While oven is heating, melt butter in medium-sized skillet and saute onion and garlic. Add dry bread crumbs, parsley, sweet basil, salt and pepper and white wine. Cook for a few minutes until crumb mixture is thoroughly heated. Remove from heat.

Divide crumb mixture so that you reserve one-fourth of it. Spread three-fourths of the crumb mixture in the bottom of a greased oven casserole dish. Arrange the cooked shrimp over it. Top with the remaining crumb mixture you held in reserve. Bake, uncovered, for about 15 minutes until crumb mixture is golden. Serve hot.

Serves about 4.

Has your family threatened to mutiny if you serve plain old meat loaf one more time? Bring this fish loaf to the captain's table to ensure the love and loyalty of your crew.

BAKED FISH LOAF
½ cup rolled oats
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
dash salt and pepper, optional
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 beaten eggs
1 (7-ounce) can tuna, drained
1 (7-ounce) can salmon, drained

Combine the oats and milk in a large bowl. Add the mayonnaise, parsley, onion, salt and pepper and lemon juice. Mix thoroughly. Blend in the eggs and both kinds of fish. Mix well together. Press into a greased 8" x 5" loaf pan and bake at 375F for about 50-55 minutes.

Don't let boring recipes scuttle your mealtime planning. Cast your net into the sea and discover the seafood treasures of the briny blue. ■

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A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

The tragic twins of Southern literature

By Geneva Collins
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although neither Tennessee Williams nor Truman Capote would have liked the comparison, the two shared many similarities: They were both Southern writers who came to New York, homosexuals, enormously successful at an early age, abusers of drugs and alcohol and both produced disappointing works in their last years.

They also shared a friend in Donald Windham, who has recorded his memories of the two literary giants in "Lost Friendships: A Memoir of Truman Capote, Tennessee Williams and Others" (William Morrow and Co., \$17.95).

Williams died in February 1983 in a New York hotel, choking on a plastic bottle cap. Capote died 18 months later at the Bel-Air, Calif. estate of Joanne Carson. The cause of death was liver disease complicated by drug intoxication.

"There's nobody alive who knew the two of them as well as I did, (although) some people knew either one of them better," Windham said in a recent interview in his apartment overlooking the southern fringes of Central Park.

Windham, 66, has written five novels, including "The Dog Star," and an autobiography, "Emblems of Conduct," as well as other works.

The author is quick to acknowledge that he had a falling out with both Williams and Capote several years before they died, hence the title "Lost Friendships." However, don't expect a ditty "Mommy Dearest." Windham's memories are more bittersweet than bitter.

Windham said he felt compelled to write "Lost Friendships" after being repeatedly interviewed by Capote and Williams biographers. He thought the writers were only seeing how the two ended up, not how they began.

"There was a man here who was writing on Tennessee. And his attitude was: when 'Monsieur' was done, Tennessee couldn't have been very excited; he was waiting for the big one — 'Streetcar.' Well, when your first play is done you have no idea you're ever

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
2. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
3. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
4. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
5. "Bolt," Dick Francis
6. "It," Stephen King
7. "Outbreak," Robin Cook
8. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts
9. "Destiny," Sally Beauman
10. "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins

Nonfiction

1. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
 2. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres
 3. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
 4. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
 5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
 6. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin
 7. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katcher
 8. "Echoes in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
 9. "Betty: Glad Awakening," Betty Ford and Chris Chase
 10. "Be Happy You Are Loved," Robert Schuller
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Books and Authors

going to write another play. They see it backwards," said Windham, his voice betraying his Georgia roots although he left Atlanta 46 years ago to become part of New York's literary scene.

So Windham set out to write their stories "forwards."

The first half of "Lost Friendships" details his friendship with Capote, whom he met in Venice in 1948. Windham was 27, Capote, 23, and already a phenomenon in the publishing world.

From the beginning, when Capote boasted of having slept with the French writer and philosopher Albert Camus, Windham knew the capricious young writer told tall tales, but he found it part of Capote's immense charm.

However, Capote's insatiable desire to be liked, his fondness for remembering stories "the way they should have been" and his almost gothic sense of

fatalism (he predicted in 1978 he would die a tragic death like Marilyn Monroe) led him further and further away from reality.

By 1968, two years after "In Cold Blood" was published to critical acclaim, Capote was drinking "a Bloody Mary before lunch, followed by three or four large vodkas, then wine. Before dinner, about a bottle of white wine, then four or five drinks at the house, then two or three more at the restaurant." Windham writes.

Capote had virtually given up writing for talk show appearances and Palm Spring parties, and spent most of the 1970s in and out of hospitals to dry out or to have face lifts.

By 1980, Capote and Windham's friendship was strained. Capote delayed writing a letter that would help Windham win a libel suit and then dedicated "Music for Chameleons" to Williams, who by then had declared Windham an enemy.

The second half of "Lost Friendships" is about Windham's more intimate and far more complicated relationship with Williams.

The two co-wrote the play, "You Touched Me," which was produced on Broadway in 1945



Carrier of the Month

Each month the Manchester Herald honors a carrier who outshines all others in sales, service and collections. Chrislyn Burrill, our carrier of the month for March, excels in a fourth area — attitude.

In addition to her great sales, service and collections, Chrislyn brings a bright and cheerful attitude to all of her Herald duties. This seventh-grader at Benet Junior High School has been an optimistic and energetic participant in Herald-sponsored contests and sales campaigns.

While delivering her papers in the Florence Street area, Chrislyn takes special care with her older customers. "I bring their papers upstairs, or where they can get them," she says. Chrislyn is especially proud of the fact that some of her customers have



been receiving the Herald for over 65 years. In her spare time, Chrislyn reads, swims and plays the clarinet.

The Herald is proud to honor Chrislyn Burrill as our carrier of the month. We salute you, Chrislyn, for a job well done!

Newspaper Carrier of the Month
Manchester Herald

Turntable Tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Gruhn)
2. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
3. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
4. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
5. "Come Go With Me" Exposé (Arista)
6. "I Knew You Were Waiting (for Me)" Aretha Franklin and George Michael (Arista)
7. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
8. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
9. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and the Range (RCA)
10. "Let's Go" Wang Chung (Geffen)

Top LPs

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
4. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby and the Range (RCA)
5. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
7. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Atlantic)
8. "Life, Love and Pain" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
9. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
10. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury)

Country singles

1. "Ocean Front Property" George Strait (MCA)
2. "Twenty Years Ago" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
3. "You've Got the Touch" Alabama (RCA)
4. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
5. "Talkin' to the Moon" Larry, Steve, Rudy: The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
6. "The Bed You Made for Me" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
7. "Rose in Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
8. "The Right Hand" George Jones (Epic)
9. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
10. "Let The Music Lift You Up" Reba McEntire (MCA)

Adult contemporary

1. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and the Range (RCA)
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Gruhn)
3. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "I Knew You Were Waiting (for Me)" Aretha Franklin and George Michael (Arista)
5. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
6. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)
7. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
8. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
9. "Only Love Remains" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
10. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram (MCA)

There's a sparkle once again in singer Eddie Rabbitt's life

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press



SINGER-SONGWRITER EDDIE RABBITT
... "there's laughter in the house again"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — There's a sparkle in singer Eddie Rabbitt's life once again.

"The sun is coming up now. For a couple of years, it was one gray day after another," said Rabbitt, who cut back his career so he could comfort his dying son, Timothy Edward, who died in July 1985 at age 23 months. He'd been born with a bad liver, had four operations and finally died less than two days after undergoing a liver transplant at the University of Minnesota.

"It builds from a slow shock to a big shock," the 42-year-old Rabbitt said. "It was very emotional. You love him more every time you see him."

From the time of Timothy's birth to his death, Rabbitt spent up to four hours a day, six days a week at the Vanderbilt University Children's Hospital in Nashville. He sliced his songwriting, recording and concert work to a minimum.

Income from songwriting and concerts dwindled while Timmy ran up \$300,000 in medical bills. And the performer, who sang the hit "Step by Step," found himself taking life day-by-day.

"You prepare yourself," Rabbitt said. "You wrap yourself in protection. You always expect the worse and you're relieved when the doctor says, 'Things look a little better this week.'"

Timmy, blond and blue-eyed, learned the song, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" during his ordeal. He walked down the hospital corridors hand in hand with his sister, Demelza, who is three years older.

"All I remember is being at the hospital six days a week," Rabbitt said. "Everything else is just a blur. I couldn't even remember what month it was."

Then Timmy died. "Our daughter needed closeness and understanding so we had talks about God and heaven and things like that," Rabbitt said. "To a 4-year-old, it's hard to explain."

"I stayed home a lot. I didn't work a lot. But I didn't care because my family was more important at that point."

Rabbitt had established himself as a top country-pop singer with such hits as "I Love a Rainy Night," "Every Which Way But Loose," "Drivin' My Life Away," "Step by Step," "I Can't Help Myself," "Suspicious," "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" and

"Rocky Mountain Music."

He had done two network TV specials and was the centerpiece of a widely played beer commercial that touted him as much as the brew.

He's gradually resumed his career with a deeper appreciation of life. Lately, he's been doing benefit concerts and public service announcements for Potter's Houses, facilities where the families of child transplant patients can stay for free.

"You realize how delicate life is," he said. "It's there and it's gone. It makes you more serious and makes you appreciate your healthy children and all the children in the world who are healthy and the parents of those who are sick."

"And now I appreciate all the children. Before this, I don't think I appreciated the children of other

people. Now I do."

His "Gotta Have You" just went off the country charts on the heels of a No. 1 duet with Juice Newton, "Both to Each Other (Friends & Lovers)." His current album is "Rabbitt Trax," although he wrote only a few songs for it rather than the usual full load.

Rabbitt, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who dropped out of school as a high school sophomore, first gained attention by writing "Kentucky Rain," which Elvis Presley recorded in 1970.

He's writing songs for an album to be released in late summer. He wrote nothing for a while after Timmy died.

"I want this album to be extra special," Rabbitt said. "Some of my past work was half-hearted because of what I was going through."

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Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Dance
4 European river
6 Philosopher
12 Ear (comb. form)
13 Fencing sword
14 Series of heroic events
15 Baseball player
16 Saying
18 Scuffle
20 Distressed woman
21 Allow
22 Pillar of a staircase
27 Coded on map
30 Cracking
32 Musical pipe
33 Cities
34 Word used to cheer
35 Football coach
36 Year
37 Small
38 Noun used by slaves (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Whoop
2 Island
3 Cooking utensil
4 Stagnant
5 Unnerved
6 Informal
7 Horse's gear
8 Dug-out
9 Wall-to-wall
10 Egg drink
11 Misc.
17 Weight

Answers to Previous Puzzles. Grid with numbers 1-59.

10x10 crossword puzzle grid.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Word game instructions and examples: MANDA, PITED, CRUSIC, INVOICE.

Answer: ... (Answers Monday)
Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEUE BERET GOPHER DEMISE
Answer: What the rope tycoon built — A HUGE "HEMP-IRE"

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 28, 1967

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 28, 1967

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Al Nipper fined by baseball boss

— Story on page 48

CELTS LASSO THE BULLS



NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Larry Bird scored 41 points and Kevin McHale 21 as the Boston Celtics ended a five-game NBA road losing streak Friday night by defeating Chicago 111-100, their ninth consecutive regular-season victory over the Bulls.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, the NBA scoring leader, was held to 22 points, including three baskets in the second half, while John Paxson and Brad Sellers led the Bulls with 23 apiece.

Sellers single-handedly brought the Bulls back from a 103-82 deficit to 109-100 with 1:18 remaining. After Boston's Robert Parish threw the ball out of bounds, Chicago's Dave Corzine made one of two free throws with 14 seconds remaining to make it 109-100.

In the scramble for the rebound after Corzine missed his second free throw, the Bulls' Charles Oakley fouled Parish, who made two free throws and sealed the Bulls' ninth loss in their last 12 games.

Two baskets by McHale gave the Celtics a 97-89 lead with 8:21 left. After the Bulls trimmed the margin to 97-92, consecutive baskets by Parish, McHale and Bird enabled Boston to open a 103-92 lead with 5:42 left.

Jordan and Paxson combined for 38 first-half points but Jordan scored only two third-quarter baskets while Paxson was held to five points in the period. The Celtics meanwhile, paced by Jerry Sichting and Bird with six points apiece, sparked Boston to a 91-82 lead entering the final quarter.

The crowd of 18,122 fans in Chicago Stadium gave the Bulls a single-season attendance record of 564,567, eclipsing the mark of 548,044 established in the 1977-78 season.

Pacers 100, Knicks 91

At Indianapolis, Chuck Person scored 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, and Vern Fleming hit five straight points late in the fourth quarter to put Indiana ahead for good, lifting the Pacers to a 100-91 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Friday.

The Pacers held an 87-79 lead with 6:30 left in the game on a short jumper by Herb Williams, but New York scored the next 10 points, led by Gerald Henderson's six points, and took a 90-87 lead with 3:13 remaining.

Fleming then hit a 17-foot jumper, followed by a three-point play, to give the Pacers a 92-89 lead with 2:29 left. Henderson then was fouled by Fleming, but made just one of two free throws.

The Pacers scored the final eight points — six on free throws, including four by John Long — as the Knicks missed three 3-point field-goal attempts.

New York, playing without six injured players, including centers Patrick Ewing and Jawann Oldham, shot 40 percent from the field.

Steve Stipanovich added 15 points as six Pacers scored in double figures. Williams had 14, Fleming 15, Long 12, and Wayman Tisdale 11.

76ers 110, Nets 99

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving, playing his first game since Feb. 16, scored 29 points to lead Philadelphia to a 110-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Friday night, clinching an NBA playoff berth for the 76ers.

Turn to page 53

Maestro of the Friars

Rick Pitino, in only his second year as head coach at Providence College, has guided the Friars into the NCAA Final Four. The Friars meet Big East Conference foe Syracuse in today's opener at the Superdome in New Orleans. UNLV

and Indiana meet in the second game today with the winners meeting for the NCAA championship Monday night. For stories, more photos, turn to pages 54 and 55.