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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 4, 1987

30 Cents

MAN DIES IN E.H. FIRE



Herald photo by Pinto

BIG BABY — Lynn Behrmann holds her son, Jeremy, believed to be the largest baby ever born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Jeremy arrived Wednesday and weighed in at 12 pounds, 6 ounces. Story on page 2.

Evening blaze guts house on Judson Avenue

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — One man was killed and a firefighter was injured in a Friday evening fire that gutted a Judson Avenue home.

According to the East Hartford Fire Department's deputy chief, firefighters responded to the scene, a single-family dwelling at 20 Judson Ave., at 9:14 p.m.

"It was in flames when we got there," said Deputy Chief Francis Dagon. "It pretty well burned the whole inside."

Dagon said the body, described as a man of about 50 years old, was discovered inside. Dagon said he knew the dead man's identity, but officials could not release his name pending notification of next of kin.

"We had it under control in an hour and fifteen minutes," Dagon said.

He said the blaze was under investigation by the fire marshal's office.

Dagon said it probably started on the first floor of the two-story home, located in a residential area about three blocks west of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

"It looked like it started in the living room," he added. He declined to speculate further.

Nineteen East Hartford firefighters responded to the call, Dagon said, utilizing three engines, two ladder trucks, a rescue unit and a paramedic unit.

One firefighter suffered injuries while fighting the blaze and was sent to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, where he was treated and released, Dagon said.

"He fell through a hole that had burned through the second floor," Dagon said.

The injured firefighter's name was not available.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Cops open fire at mass

Melee in Santiago park shocks pope ... page 3

ONAPU by Bruce Seattle



Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Flood watch for Saturday night and Sunday. Rain and windy Saturday with a high around 50. Chance of rain 90 percent. Saturday night and Sunday, rain, heavy at times, and windy. Low at night near 40. High Sunday around 50.

Western Coast, Eastern Coast: Flood watch for Saturday night and Sunday. Rain and windy Saturday, with temperatures remaining in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Saturday night and Sunday, rain, heavy at times, and windy. Low Saturday night near 40. High Sunday in the mid 40s.

Northwest Hills: Flood watch for Saturday night and Sunday. Rain and windy Saturday with a high 45 to 50. Chance of rain 90 percent. Saturday night and Sunday, rain, heavy at times, and windy. Low Saturday night near 40. High Saturday 45 to 50.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 871. Play Four: 7439. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 13, 19, 23, 30.

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Big baby

Jeremy weighs in at 12 pounds, 6 ounces

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Lynn and Jeffrey Behrmann Sr. of Norman Street got a rather large April Fool's Day surprise this year. But it was neither a gag nor a stunt.

On Wednesday, the couple welcomed a new member into their family. "Little" Jeremy Behrmann is believed to be the largest baby ever born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He weighed in at 12 pounds, 6 ounces. And that's no joke.

He was born by Caesarean section at 1:20 p.m. Since the operation was done under anesthesia, the first to hold him was his father. "We were amazed," said Behrmann. "We expected 10, maybe 11 pounds. But nobody knew how large he'd really be."

The adorable fellow — who's nearly twice the size of some of his neighbors in the nursery — can already lift his nearly bald head off the mattress. That may be because Jeremy was not only huge, he was also late. Like his older brother Jeff, Jeremy was born at the end of his mom's 10th month of pregnancy.

"I guess you have to wonder why my sons are so reluctant to get out and see the world," said their mother.

But shy or not, Jeremy is now a celebrity. "We've had all the nurses stopping by, either to congratulate me, or commiserate with me," said the proud mother.

Her husband gets in on the notoriety, too. "He gets a real kick out of hanging around the nursery window, watching and waiting for someone to make a comment about that enormous baby," she said. "Then he tells them he's the father."

Reactions have varied. Other fathers seem to share Behrmann's pride in his large son. "But there have been women who tell him, 'If I were your wife, I'd beat you up for making me have such a big baby.' Like he was some kind of horrible guy," Lynn Behrmann said.

Actually, it wasn't a particularly difficult pregnancy, the mother said. "I didn't even have difficulty walking until the very last week."



Herald photo by Piro

In comparison to Brennan Policarpio, left, Jeremy Behrmann looks like a giant. Yet Brennan is a perfectly healthy 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Jeremy, believed to be the largest baby ever born at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was 12 pounds, 6 ounces.

Jeffrey John Jr., who's nearly 6 now, was not exactly a Tom Thumb either. He weighed 10 pounds at birth. "I've just about gotten over living that one down," said Lynn Behrmann. "My family always had comments to make about my huge baby. This time they said, 'What are you going to do? Give birth to a toddler?'"

While not exactly a toddler, Jeremy will go home from the hospital wearing clothes usually meant for a 9-month-old. By summer, he'll be wearing outfits with "1-year" labels.

The proudest member of the family may be Jeff Jr. "He's psyched. He thinks it's great," said Lynn Behrmann. "He wore a button to school the next day that said 'I had a baby boy,' just as if he were the father. He likes the idea of holding the baby, too, but after a little, he gives up. His brother's just too heavy to hold for long."

Robbery at Glastonbury restaurant similar to holdups on Long Island

GLASTONBURY (AP) — The attempted robbery of a Chinese restaurant earlier this week by six armed Asian men was similar to a series of robberies of Chinese restaurants on Long Island, police said Friday.

Four of the men were arrested after the bungled armed robbery attempt in Glastonbury Monday night at the Hunan Garden Restaurant, and the other two assailants escaped, said Howard Charbonneau, a spokesman for the Glastonbury police department.

The suspects in custody were identified by police as: Sammy Yeung, 16; Lee-Chi Fung, 21; Yuet Wong, 19; and Kwai Chow, 18. All

were charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree unlawful restraint and first-degree larceny, Charbonneau said.

Police said a search of the restaurant turned up guns underneath a bed in a second-floor apartment, some jewelry and watches taken from eight or nine employees during the robbery attempt, and a plastic bag full of money from the business.

"We were told by New York authorities that they've had similar robberies," Charbonneau said. On similarity was that one of the would-be robbers would obtain employment at a Chinese restaurant for a short period of time

before quitting or being fired, and then a group of five or six Asian men would rob the restaurant, he said.

But Charbonneau said no direct link has been established between the Glastonbury robbery and others.

He said Glastonbury detectives would travel to New York City Tuesday to "pick the brains of detective people down there about gang affiliations and other information that might be helpful in the investigation," and that the detectives would bring with them fingerprints and photos of the four men in custody.

Two more Marines face sex-spy probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into spying at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has widened to include two other Marine guards suspected of having sex with Soviet women, and officials are looking into whether the problems could extend to other American embassies, it was disclosed Friday.

Two House members said two additional members of the elite guard unit at the embassy had come under suspicion of violating rules that prohibit intimate social contact with Soviet bloc citizens, bringing to five the number of Marines under investigation.

All 28 Marines stationed in Moscow are being replaced and returned to the guard unit's training base at Quantico, Va., this month in the wake of charges that two guards permitted Soviet spies into the embassy's most sensitive areas in exchange for sex.

"I have from very good sources that two more Marines have been implicated in violations of the fraternization rule... and the two might have been (acting) together," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin added at a hearing on the Marine Corps' guard screening and training procedures that the security breach at the embassy might be "very much bigger than we thought."

At a separate hearing on embassy security problems, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs International operations subcommittee, said, "The scope and numbers involved is widening... It's going to increase rather substantially."

Mica said the investigation of the breach might also involve U.S. embassies in other countries as well. "I'm aware of others," he said, declining to specify which embassies.



AP photo

A Chilean boy escapes police tear gas and water by diving over a fence at a Santiago park Friday. Police opened fire on anti-government protesters during a mass being conducted by Pope John Paul II.

Cops fire on crowd as pope leads mass

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Pope John Paul II was conducting a "Mass of Reconciliation" in a Santiago park Friday when police directly in front of him opened fire on club-wielding anti-government protesters with guns, tear gas and water cannons.

Witnesses said at least 20 people were injured, including a priest. Police said 22 were injured, including 12 officers and two Chilean journalists wounded by gunfire.

A young woman was seen bleeding, possibly from buckshot, although it was not clear what kind of projectiles the police were firing.

John Paul appeared shocked, pressing his hands to his forehead and gazing out at the crowd of 600,000 people. Vatican security guards rushed to the altar, on which "I am Life" was written in Spanish.

Before leaving, the pope bowed his head in apparent prayer, closed his eyes and then looked up again at the melee with an expression of distress.

Some battles between police and those people protesting the military government took place only 80 yards from the pope, the witnesses said.

Priests on the platform wiped their eyes because of tear gas. Children cried and choked. Women were seen falling to the ground, apparently because of the gas.

Vans circled the protest area, firing tear gas canisters.

Protesters shouted slogans against Pinochet and threw rocks at police.

They set bonfires and the fire department was called in.

The protesters virtually took over a section of the vast congregation, setting up barricades and causing disruption from the time John Paul appeared.

"This is the time for pardon and reconciliation," said the weary-looking pontiff, who was halfway through a six-day visit to Chile. The church billed the appearance as a "Mass of Reconciliation" in this troubled South American country.

"The search for the common good requires the rejection of all forms of violence, from wherever it comes," John Paul said.

Despite the pontiff's appeals, protests and violence have been daily occurrences during his visit.

Most of those in the park came to hear the pope in a spirit of peace. They waved white handkerchiefs, a traditional greeting in Chile, which is 80 percent Roman Catholic.

On Friday morning, John Paul visited a church-run shelter for penniless sick people and comforted a young woman who was set afire last year, allegedly by soldiers, and has become an anti-government symbol. She traveled from a burn treatment center in Canada to meet him.

As the papal motorcade arrived at the shelter Friday morning, protesters began stoning police and the officers struck back with clubs.

Carmen Gloria Quintana, 19, was among those waiting at the entrance to meet John Paul.

Setting Clocks Ahead



At 2 a.m. Sunday, April 5, most of the nation will switch to daylight saving time by moving clocks ahead one hour.

Rain forecast; floods warned

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — The Northeast River Forecast Center said Friday that although Connecticut's rivers were receding, potentially heavy rains forecast for the weekend could push the river levels back up to dangerous stages.

"The potential does exist for them to turn around and rise again if the rainfall is heavy," said Todd Mentall, a spokesman for the river forecast center.

"People should not become complacent just because the river is falling," he said. "They should keep abreast of the situation."

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings throughout most of the state for Saturday night and Sunday, and issued a statement saying, "Persons living in flood prone areas should monitor conditions and be ready to react quickly if flooding begins or a warning is issued."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 4, 1987 — 25

Developers' trial awaits transcript ruling

By George Lavin
Herald Reporter

The trial of two prominent Manchester developers, arrested after a grand jury investigation into allegations of municipal corruption in Enfield, has been put on hold by Hartford Superior Court Judge John Byrne until a related dispute concerning the release of the grand jury transcript is resolved.

Nell Ellis, president of First Hartford Realty Corp., and Leonard Sander, the firm's vice president, were arrested in December following a year-long investigation. They face charges of conspiracy to commit bribery and first-degree bribery, and each could receive up to 10 years in prison if found guilty.

Four other men, including some former Enfield officials, were arrested on similar charges.

While the arrests have generated much publicity, the dispute over the release of the grand jury transcripts has become a much larger spectacle that is likely to play before the state Supreme Court.

During the past few months, 10 lawyers — increased Friday to 11 — all have stood together before Judge Herbert Barall, and now Judge Byrne.

News Analysis

who has taken over the case. There is not enough room for the attorneys to sit behind the two tables, and some have taken to sitting in the first row of spectators' benches.

The entire assembly has gathered a couple of times in each of the past few months, but have failed each time to lay the ground rules for beginning the deliberations.

As Byrne said Friday, the participants have so far been "spinning their wheels."

At issue is whether a 1965 law governing grand jury investigations applies to the Enfield probe. That law, which changed grand jury procedures, took effect after the Enfield and other investigations began.

Last month, the state Supreme Court said the new law did not invalidate the probes, meaning that they could continue and any arrests stemming from them would not have to be dismissed.

However, the court did not decide whether two key aspects of the new law

applied to these grand juries. The old grand jury procedures would allow the release of transcripts of the investigation if a single judge found that there was a "particularized need" for the information.

The new law would leave the decision to a three-judge panel in New Haven. In addition, the standard for disclosure would be whether it is in the public's interest to do so.

Those arrested, plus the state's attorney's office and an attorney representing a witness asked to testify before the grand jury, have argued that the old standard should be used.

The Journal Inquirer of Manchester, which is owned by Ellis, has asked that the public interest standard be used. It has been joined by The Hartford Courant and the Manchester Herald.

The "particularized need" standard is considered more difficult to prove. Before last month's Supreme Court opinion, Byrne said he would probably apply this test if the decision were his.

However, on Friday he reversed himself and said he felt the "public interest" standard was appropriate.

Byrne, it did say that the new law made procedural changes. Byrne said that disputes over these procedures fall under civil law, and under civil law, procedural changes are retroactive.

This means that the new law applies to the Enfield case. Consequently, Byrne said — but did not rule — that the "public interest" standard should probably be used, as should the three-judge panel.

Byrne said he would like to have the Supreme Court rule on these issues by filing with it a reservation of questions prepared by the attorneys involved.

All parties involved must agree to the reservation, and the state's attorney's office has said it opposes the move. If it does not change its position, Byrne said he will rule he has no jurisdiction.

This would allow an appeal to the Supreme Court on the question of jurisdiction only, whereas a reservation would allow both disputes, and some other points, to be cleared up all at once by the high court. Without a reservation, the case may go up and down to the Supreme Court on each particular point.

As Malcolm F. Barlow, the Herald's attorney, said Friday, it would be like a "ping pong ball."

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Youth Services Advisory Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District budget workshop, Main Street firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Town budget public hearing, Waddell School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Community Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Town Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court building, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 8:30 a.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

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

Tuesday
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Coventry

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

Tuesday
Human Services Committee, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.
Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thursday
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 9:30 a.m.
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Illnesses interrupt banquet as WATES crowns a queen

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Marion Nais of Wallingford was crowned 1987 WATES queen at the weight-loss group's 32nd annual awards banquet Wednesday night at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

Naming the queen is usually the high point of the banquet, because the name of the queen — the member who's lost the most weight during the club year — is kept secret.

But this year's most exciting moment came when two women became ill and East Hartford paramedics and firefighters were called to the scene.

Kathryn Mescham, a founder of WATES, said that the sister of one of the members suddenly felt faint about 9 p.m., and paramedics were called.

Fifteen minutes later, as paramedics were getting ready to take the woman to Manchester Memorial Hospital, another woman fainted, this time in the women's room.

Firefighters brought the first woman to the hospital, while paramedics attended the second patient, Rose Bilodeau, a club member.

Bilodeau was admitted to the hospital for observation at about 9 p.m., and was reported in satisfactory condition Friday, suffering from a stomach virus.

The first woman to become ill asked that her name not be used. She was released from the hospital after tests Wednesday night.

WATES stands for Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming. The club, founded in 1955, meets weekly in the basement of Orange Hall on East Center Street in Manchester. There are 65 members.

Along with Nais, the top 10 "losers" for the 1986-87 year included Eleanor Bracken, Georgette Lawrence, Helen Petruskas, Roxann Lannan, Patricia Morlanos, Elsie Minicucci, Kathryn Mescham, Jean Krar, Agnes Komor and Alice McCavanagh.

Awards were given in many categories. Nais, this year's queen, lost 43 pounds. She was given a trophy, roses and a gift for her efforts, and she will compete in the statewide WATES



MARION NAIS OF WALLINGFORD
... named 1987 WATES queen

competition later this spring. Member Elizabeth Pavelack had perfect attendance for 30 years, and Alice McCavanagh hasn't missed a meeting in 23 years. Kathryn Mescham, Henrietta and Harvey Ward, and several others have been friends since the club started 32 years ago.

"When we first met, over 100 people turned out," said Mescham. She said members support one another in their efforts to lose weight. The evening ended on a happy note.

Secretary Esther Armstrong stated in her toast, "... always the will, to lose never gain; take heart with the spirit, a new start once again."

Local News in Brief

Motorcyclist takes aim at MDC

Manchester motorcyclist-rights advocate Robert W. "Kaiser" Herschberger has taken aim at what he says is another example of discrimination — signs that ban motorcycles from certain sections of land owned by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Herschberger said Friday he has brought the matter to the attention of Lawrence DePonte, the state motor vehicles commissioner. If the Motor Vehicle Department does not answer within two weeks, Herschberger said he will purposefully violate the sign provisions, and then wage a legal battle in the courts against the prohibition.

Herschberger said he was angered by a sign at a West Hartford reservoir owned by the MDC. The sign threatens a \$30 fine or 30-day jail term for those that ride motorcycles past a certain point.

Herschberger complained that cars and public works vehicles are allowed past that point, and motorcycles should be, too. Neither DePonte nor MDC officials could be reached for comment Friday.

Asbestos-removal schedule set

A tentative schedule for the removal of asbestos from five school buildings calls for completion of the work by Aug. 30.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, said that if it appears unfeasible to get all of the work done by then, the committee will establish a three-level priority system. Under such a plan, the asbestos would be removed first from areas like classrooms where people are often exposed to it, then from boiler rooms where they are sometimes exposed, and then from tunnels where people are almost never exposed to the asbestos.

The work is part of \$8.88 million in renovations and code compliance work scheduled at Manchester High School and the Waddell, Bowers, Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools.

TRC Consultants of East Hartford, the engineering firm planning the removal, has completed a review of the five sites. TRC's next step is to prepare contract specifications. Bids will be invited at the end of April with a tentative bid opening May 15. The asbestos removal work would start about June 15.

Reception slated for librarian

ANDOVER — Townspeople have been invited to a reception to welcome the town's new librarian, Thomas Newman, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library.

The reception is being held by the library's Board of Directors. Newman was formerly head of circulation at the Russell Library in Middletown.

Car dealer signs agreement

Century Subaru Inc. of Vernon has signed a consent agreement with the state Department of Consumer Protection after being charged last fall with violations of the state advertising law.

By entering the agreement, Century made no admission of wrongdoing, but agreed in the future not to advertise a motor vehicle at a specific dollar amount above or below "factory invoice" or "invoice" unless the price is achieved by adding or subtracting the dollar amount from the total price paid by the dealer to the manufacturer of the motor vehicle.

Prague named to health panel

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, has been appointed to serve on a regional health committee that has members from 10 northeastern states.

The appointment was made by House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg. The group is the Eastern Regional Conference Health and Social Services Committee of the Council of State Governments.

The committee's role is to discuss state and federal human resource legislation and to develop and promote positions on issues that affect the region.

The committee meets two or three times a year with the next meeting set for Aug. 9 in Wilmington, Del. Prague is serving her third term as representative of a district that includes Coventry, Columbia, Franklin, Lebanon and Bozrah.

Town should clean up its own act, woman says of empty-building law

The Manchester Board of Directors is scheduled to consider an ordinance Tuesday that would make it easier for the town to order repairs to, or the demolition of, privately owned vacant buildings.

However, a Center Springs Park resident said Friday the town should take a look at their own vacant buildings. In particular, said Betty Gorman of Hemlock Street, the town should do something about the lodge at Center Springs Park, which has been the

target of repeated vandalism and was heavily damaged by fire last fall.

"They should clean up their own act first," Gorman said. Although she thinks the proposed ordinance is a good idea, it struck her as ironic that nothing was being done about the lodge. "It just made me laugh," she said.

People in the neighborhood have been complaining about the lodge since a fire destroyed part of it in

October. The town has boarded up the building, but Gorman said residents want something done permanently.

That probably will not happen soon. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is proposing in his 1987-88 budget that \$50,000 be spent to study renovating the entire park, known as the Murphree Recreation Area. Once a plan is developed and approved, then something can be done with the lodge, he said.

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<p>SAVE</p> <p>MUFFINS</p> <p>1/2 Doz. \$1.59</p> <p>Good only at 171 Spencer St., Manchester. One coupon per customer. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer.</p> <p>Limit: 2 Offers</p> <p>Offer Good thru 4/15/87</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip</p> <p>SAVE</p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>Coffee</p> <p>Come in and join us for a FREE COFFEE with this coupon, 6 oz coffee</p> <p>Good only at 171 Spencer St., Manchester. One coupon per customer. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer.</p> <p>Limit: 1 Offer Per Person</p> <p>Offer Good thru 4/15/87</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip</p> <p>SAVE</p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>6 Donuts \$1.00</p> <p>Good only at 171 Spencer St., Manchester. One coupon per customer. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer.</p> <p>Limit: 2 Offers</p> <p>Offer Good thru 4/15/87</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip</p> <p>SAVE</p>
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Obituaries

Alexander Goldfarb, prominent city lawyer

HARTFORD (AP) — Alexander A. Goldfarb, a prominent Hartford lawyer accused but later cleared of misconduct in a sensational case involving the estate of an elderly heiress, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Goldfarb, who had a history of heart trouble, was 61. Goldfarb had been assigned co-conservator of the estate of Ethel F. Donaghue of West Hartford by Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella. Goldfarb hired two lawyers to draft a new will naming Goldfarb executor of her estate when she died.

Kinsella was censured and later subjected to impeachment proceedings for helping his friend Goldfarb gain control of the estate, estimated to be worth \$36 million at the time and at least \$55 million now.

In 1984, Kinsella resigned the same day the House of Representatives was debating his impeachment.

A state grievance committee later recommended that Goldfarb be reprimanded, but a Superior Court judge concluded the reprimand was unjustified.

The Appellate Court this year overturned that ruling, and Goldfarb's lawyer immediately filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court.

But, just this week, the high court turned him down, clearing the way for a new hearing.

William H. Wood Jr., Miss Donaghue's current attorney and court-appointed guardian, said the will drafted by the lawyers hired by Goldfarb was the last Wood knew of, meaning Goldfarb was still listed as executor.

Wood said he was "awful sorry" to hear of Goldfarb's death and "had a great deal of respect for his ability." "He has been fighting a very tough battle," Wood said.

He said Miss Donaghue is now 98.

The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements for Goldfarb.

Homicide rate down in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — With Parliament preparing to debate the restoration of the death penalty in Canada, the government reported Friday that the number of homicides across the country declined 20 percent to 561 last year.

The lowest total since 1973 was down from 704 homicides in 1985 and bolstered the arguments of those who say capital punishment is not a deterrent.

Pagano mum on recommendation

Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano, convicted of a felony in connection with the traffic-accident death of a Burlington man in 1984, would not comment Friday on reports that a review committee is recommending he be allowed to practice law again.

Pagano said he was told of the recommendation of the Standing Committee on Recommendations for Admissions to the Bar, which was delivered to Hartford Superior Court Judge George Stoughton on Wednesday. The report was sealed, pending the appointment of a three-judge panel that will make a final decision about Pagano's legal future.

That panel is to be appointed by Chief Justice Ellen Peters within the next few days, after which the recommendation can be made public.

Walter Puchalski

Walter Puchalski, 68, of South Deerfield, Mass., died Thursday after a long illness. He was the husband of Louise Puchalski and the brother of Sophie Burger of Manchester.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by two sons, Walter Puchalski Jr. of Whately, Mass., and Ronald Puchalski of Wendell, Mass., and four grandchildren.

The funeral is 9:15 a.m. Monday at Kostanski Funeral Home in Greenfield, Mass., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Holy Name of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, South Deerfield, Mass. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to either Jerry Kells, Whately Baseball Youth League, Long Plain Road, Whately, Mass. 01093, or to the Whately Ambulance Fund, care of Steve Kennedy, Whately, Mass.

Minnie Clifford

Minnie (Kochin) Clifford, 72, of 28-H Pascal Lane, widow of Raymond A. Clifford, died Friday at her home.

Born in Manchester on April 4, 1914, she had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas W. Clifford of Manchester and Roger B. Clifford of Winter Haven, Fla.; a daughter-in-law, Florence Clifford of Manchester; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pagano said the three judges will probably go along with whatever the Standing Committee concluded. "They decide whatever the panel recommends," he said.

Dennis Charest, brother of David Charest who was killed in the head-on accident with a vehicle driven by Pagano, said Friday he did not know what the recommendation was. If it is to allow Pagano to resume practice, though, Charest said he "would not be surprised but I would be disappointed."

Charest vowed to continue the fight against Pagano being readmitted. "I will go as far as I can to make sure our feelings are known," he said.

The Journal Inquirer, quoting an unnamed source, reported Friday that the Standing Committee has recommended Pagano's suspension be lifted.

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3. Staple or clip together all the ads containing the completed Easter Bunny.
4. Please attach to each entry a card with each child's name, address, phone number and age.
5. Mail or drop off your entry to the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, by April 12.
6. All entries that contain the correct number of colored bunnies will be eligible for a drawing to be held on April 13.
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9. Enter as many times as you wish.

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GOP wants our help in effort to cut taxes

HARTFORD (AP) — House Republican Leader Robert G. Jaekle said Friday the GOP still believes taxes can be cut this year and is asking the public to answer a questionnaire on which cuts are preferred.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed no cuts in state taxes this year, despite a budget surplus approaching \$200 million.

Jaekle, who is sending the survey to 3,500 members of the general public and elected officials, said the state can

afford of tax cut of \$100 million to \$125 million.

"House Republicans want to know ... if you could cut a tax, which one would it be?" the survey asks.

The questionnaire specifies eight state taxes and three suggestions for holding down local property taxes, and also has room for other suggestions.

"House Republicans believe that the surplus should be returned to you in the form of tax reductions," says the questionnaire, which is to be returned to

Jaekle. "The governor does not think you should get any significant tax cuts this year."

O'Neill is proposing increases in state grants to cities and towns to help keep local property tax increases to a minimum. He has also proposed adjusting the state capital gains tax because changes at the federal level on the capital gains tax would mean a \$200 million windfall for the state.

O'Neill said as late as this week that he was considering no other tax cuts.

"There's no question that the residents of this state deserve a break on their tax bills," Jaekle said. "It's unfortunate the governor did not see fit to include any significant tax reductions in his budget. We will again try to rectify that and alleviate his chronic overtaxation."

Over the past two years, while Republicans were in control of the General Assembly, huge budget surpluses permitted tax cuts of more than \$500 million.

Legislators target another watchdog created by GOP

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee on Friday moved to dismantle yet another watchdog agency created during the brief Republican reign in the General Assembly, voting to abolish the independent board that reviews transportation contracts.

The Transportation Committee voted, 13-11, largely along party lines, to abolish the Transportation Accountability Board, which rejected four proposed contracts worth hundreds of thousands of dollars last year.

The move follows another committee's vote last month to abolish the inspector general's office, created by the Republican-controlled legislature in 1985 to weed out waste, fraud and abuse in state government.

Both bills must get through the Government Administration and Elections Committee before reaching the full legislature.

"I can't honestly say I'm surprised ... I am disappointed," House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said after Friday's vote.

"The mere fact that it's there lets (the Department of Transportation) and contractors that do business with our state know that somebody is going to be looking over their shoulder," Jaekle said.

The Republicans, who controlled the General Assembly in 1985 and 1986, created the accountability board in 1985 to review all transportation construction contracts worth more than \$275,000.

Transportation Commission J. William Burns lobbied for abolition of the board, complaining its operation was a waste of time, money and effort.

"We don't need anyone looking over our shoulders," said Sen. Howard T. Owens, D-Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee. Burns has run the department so well that the legislature should heed his wishes on the accountability board, Owens said.

Republicans argue that the board is especially needed to protect the state's interests since the DOT has embarked on its 10-year, \$5.5 billion highway and bridge renewal program, soliciting bids for contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

"Just when the board is beginning to demonstrate that it clearly works in the best interests of our taxpayers, the misguided actions of the Democrats on this committee could lead to its demise," Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, the committee's ranking Republican member, said in a statement.

The board, composed of five part-time members appointed by the legislature, has an annual budget of \$400,000.

It saved the state \$339,753 last year by rejecting four contracts bids that were well in excess of the DOT's estimated cost, according to J. Harwood Norton, the board's executive director. The board also uncovered one fraudulent small-business contractor, he said.

The board has so far reviewed about 150 contracts, according to William A. Lazarek, deputy transportation commissioner.

Holdup victim sues coliseum

NEW HAVEN — A 21-year-old Newington woman has filed a lawsuit against the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, claiming it failed to protect her from being robbed and beaten during a 1985 concert.

Lynn R. Balduz filed the lawsuit, seeking damages in excess of \$15,000, in New Haven Superior Court on Thursday.

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Connecticut in Brief

Fire kills secretary of IBM

RIDGEFIELD — John H. Manningham, who was recently elected secretary of IBM, and his wife, Patricia, died early Friday when fire destroyed their house, authorities said.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, but it started in a family room, Sgt. William Greene said. There was no one else in the house when the fire was reported at 3:12 a. m., police said.

Manningham, 53, began his career at IBM in 1959 in Boston. At corporate headquarters in Armonk, N. Y., he rose to director of personnel management services in 1985.

His Feb. 24 election as IBM secretary was to have been effective July 1. His wife was 54.

Gun-carrying student charged

BRIDGEPORT — A 17-year-old high school student was arrested for allegedly carrying a gun in school, bringing to eight the number of students apprehended for carrying guns on city school property this year.

Alex Delgado of Bridgeport was charged with carrying a gun without a permit after a loaded, .22-caliber revolver was found in his locker at Harding High School on Thursday, police said.

He was being held Thursday on \$5,000 bond in the city jail, pending an arraignment today in Bridgeport Superior Court.

No one has been hurt in any of the gun-toting incidents, officials have said. The weapons have been found on the basis of tips from concerned pupils, officials said.

AIDS patients get tuberculosis

NEW HAVEN — Tuberculosis is appearing in AIDS patients at "more than 100 times the incidence in the general population" in Connecticut, says a report by state health officials.

The incidence of tuberculosis in Connecticut has risen since hitting a low point in 1982, said a report by Dr. James Hadler and Ronald Burger of the state health department.

Cases increased 7 percent, from 164 in 1985 to 175 in 1986. Joe Marino, tuberculosis program coordinator, said Thursday. There were 42 new cases through March 20, he said.

The report was sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

New Yorker is new CCSU proxy

NEW BRITAIN — John W. Shumaker, vice president of planning and development at the State University of New York in Albany, was named Friday to succeed F. Don James as president of Central Connecticut State University.

Shumaker, 44, will assume his new post on Aug. 1. James is retiring after 19 years as president of the 13,500-student institution.

Dallas Beal, president of the Connecticut State University of which CCSU is a part, said Shumaker was picked from among 123 applicants during a year-long nationwide search.

There were seven finalists, Beal said.

Shumaker, a scholar of Greek and the classics, was previously acting vice president at Albany and as the first dean of the school's college of humanities and fine arts from 1977-83.

Seven towns get state grants

HARTFORD — Seven Connecticut towns will be receiving a total of \$3.47 million in state grants for housing, economic development and such community improvements as handicapped access to town halls, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday.

The governor said grants of \$500,000 each would be given to Beacon Falls, Derby, Killingly, Plainfield, Winchester and Windsor. Groton will get \$475,000.

The grants were awarded under the state's Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program, which uses such criteria as a project's benefit to low- and moderate-income people and efforts made by the community in the area of fair housing.

The grants represent funding for the second year of two-year projects.

Women challenge Yale tradition and try out for Whiffenpoofs

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two women students challenged one of Yale's most entrenched traditions Friday by being the first of their sex to audition for the Whiffenpoofs, the university's oldest and most respected all-male singing group.

Despite the Whiffenpoofs' overwhelming vote against accepting women in the group, Melinda Stanford of Stanford, Calif., and Stacey Hur of Los Altos, Calif., said they decided to audition in protest of what Stanford called "the male-power, privilege idea."

"The Whiffenpoofs represent the best 14 singers, not the best 14 male singers," Stanford said.

She said she sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in her audition because "it talks about you something you want but can't have."

Billed as the best "a capella" singing group at Yale, the Whiffenpoofs have traveled around the country and abroad, giving performances at corporate functions, weddings, and music festivals.

They have appeared on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" and on Japanese national television. The Whiffenpoofs have also entertained President Reagan.

The group is made up of 14 senior male students, and they choose their successors through auditions.

The Whiffenpoofs voted, 12-1 with one absentee, last month not to allow women into the group. The lone dissenter, David Code of the Saskatchewan province of Canada, said as an all-male group, the Whiffenpoofs present an "offensive image."

"People see us as a sexist and elitist group of men, and it's a deadly combination," Code said.

Other members of the group declined to comment Friday. They have cited in the past the need to maintain an all-male sound and comradeship as reasons for excluding women.

There are 13 groups at Yale that sing a capella. Five are all-male, three are restricted to women and three are coed.

The university's top all-women group, Whim 'n' Rhythm, have said they don't think women belong in the Whiffenpoofs. The women are in favor of having Whim 'n' Rhythm and the Whiffenpoofs make appearances together and cooperate in other ways.

The Whiffenpoofs were founded in 1909 when a barbershop quartet of Yalies met regularly at Mory's bar in New Haven.

The group took the name Whiffenpoof from a mythical character in Victor Herbert's operetta "Little Nemo," about a fish that comes up squawking to the surface when baited with a bit of cheese.

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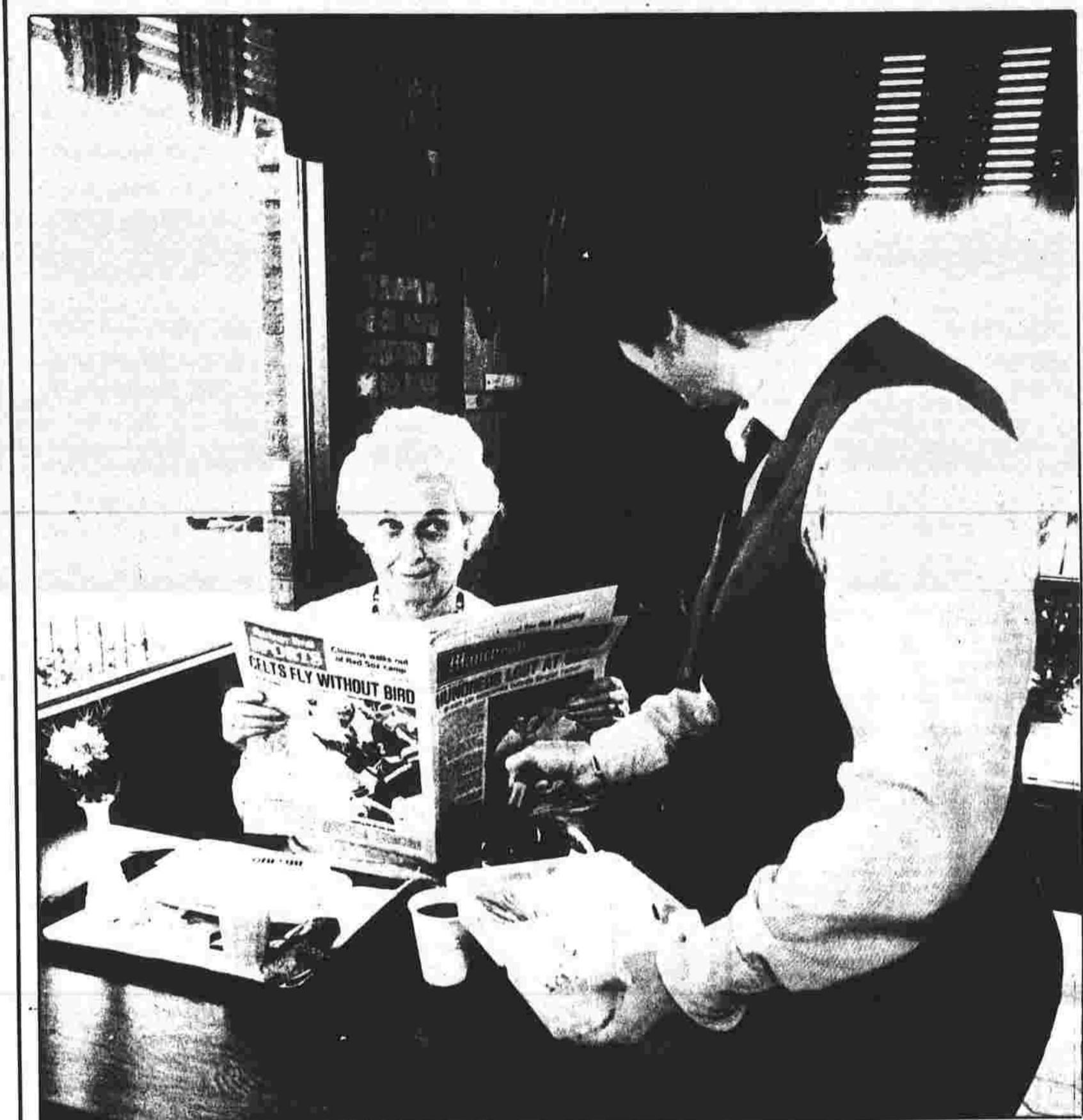
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U.S. in Brief

Ex-hostages urge new policy

WASHINGTON — Three former American hostages in Lebanon called on the Reagan administration Friday to pursue a new, even-handed policy in the Middle East that eliminates favoritism towards Israel. The men, who were held in Lebanon at various times over the past two years, also told a conference of Arab-Americans that Arabs have been stereotyped unfairly by some people who believe the ethnic group endorses terrorism.

"We Americans need to change our image" of Arabs, said David Jacobsen of Huntington Beach, Calif. Arab nations, he said, should embark on a public relations campaign to improve their image.

Jacobsen, freed last November after 17 months in captivity, appeared on the podium with Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was released last July. Also speaking was Allyn Conwell, a businessman who spent 17 days as a hostage in June 1985 after a TWA jetliner was hijacked from Athens, Greece, to Beirut.

FBI nominee faces questions

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Friday that hearings on FBI Director William Webster's nomination to head the CIA will begin Wednesday, opening the way for public questioning on what role the FBI might have played in the Iran-Contra affair.

One source, commenting on condition of anonymity, said preliminary work by the committee has turned up no evidence that could place Webster's nomination in jeopardy.

However, Webster is expected to face close questioning about what the FBI did — or didn't do — in connection with the secret sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of some profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

FBI investigates rocket maker

WASHINGTON — The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation of Morton Thiokol Inc., the company that made faulty rocket seals blamed for the 1986 space shuttle Challenger disaster, according to a document on file in U.S. District Court.

The FBI has developed informants among the employees of the aerospace contractor as part of its criminal investigation, the document said.

Details of the criminal allegations under investigation could not be obtained.

It is not known whether the FBI's investigation concerns the company's conduct before the ill-fated Jan. 28, 1986 launch that killed seven shuttle crew members or during subsequent investigations into the disaster by Congress and a presidential commission.

Grain elevator explodes in Iowa

BURLINGTON, Iowa — A huge grain elevator caught fire and exploded Friday, blowing the tops off storage bins, shattering windows for 25 blocks and forcing evacuation of downtown buildings when flames threatened an underground fuel tank.

Five people were injured, one seriously. Twelve people worked at the elevator, officials said, but most were evacuated when the fire broke out.

"As I was looking up, there was a great big fireball, and the whole thing just kind of exploded," said Tony Miller, chief photographer at the town's daily newspaper, The Hawk Eye. The newspaper's offices are 350 yards from the elevator.

"We believe it was caused by grain dust, although we don't have any confirmation," said Jerry Ostendorf, operations manager for the state Office of Disaster Services. He called it a major explosion.

Freak snow hits Deep South

A freak spring storm on Friday snarled the Deep South with its first April snow accumulation on record, closing schools and knocking out power to thousands, and dumping more than a foot of snow on Appalachia.

In Maine, where flood-swollen streams have inflicted millions of dollars damage since Wednesday, the Penobscot River invaded the city of Bangor, and residents braced for a crest 6 feet above flood stage Friday afternoon.

The most serious Down East flooding, triggered along the Kennebec and Androscoggin rivers by heavy rain and melting snow, appeared to be easing even as the southern storm, centered over northern Georgia, was building.



"BAG LADY" DOLL IN BOSTON ... called exploitive, demeaning

'Bag lady' doll angers founder of Hub shelter

BOSTON (AP) — A "bag lady" doll on sale for up to \$400 at a fancy toy shop in Copley Place has angered the founder of Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women, enough to return the store's \$100 donation.

"I note that there are no 'Ivan Boesky' dolls or 'Charlie Manson' dolls," Kip Tiernan, who founded Rosie's Place 13 years ago, said in a letter to the owner of the shop. "We're careful who we ridicule and make money off of."

Tiernan said her letter was included with the \$100 donation she returned to Albert Gardetto, owner of Noah's in the downtown shopping mall-hotel complex that also houses Gucci and Neiman-Marcus.

Gardetto was not at the store Friday and did not return requests for an interview. But in earlier interviews he said: "We're not demeaning the homeless; we're selling an objet d'art. It's in my store and it's going to stay in my store."

He also said the dolls, which clutch two overstuffed shopping bags, "really just represent a slice of Americana," and that they usually are purchased by adults who are serious collectors.

He said he thought his "good-will gesture" of a \$100 gift this week had been misunderstood. But when it was returned Thursday, he rescinded an offer to give Rosie's Place a portion of the profit from the dolls. The arrangement was made by the Union for the Homeless, independent of Rosie's Place, said Tiernan.

"I think she's doing more to hurt the homeless than help them," he said. "Now they're going to get nothing."

"The bag lady doll is not 'cute,'" said Tiernan. "To make a profit on a fragile population — I don't look on it as an 'objet d'art' as he put it. He's got the worst possible taste in art."

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Soviets test third nuke since ending moratorium

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Friday conducted its third and apparently most powerful nuclear test since ending a 18-month halt in weapons testing, indicating the Kremlin was seeking to make up for time lost during its moratorium.

The early morning underground blast in Soviet Central Asia, the third since the Soviet Union resumed testing on

Feb. 26, had a yield of "20 to 150 kilotons," the official Tass news agency said in announcing the test.

Twenty kilotons was the force of the U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945.

The other two test explosions conducted by the Soviets this year, on Feb. 26 and March 12, were reported by Tass at the time as having yields of "up to 20 kilotons."

Friday's blast indicated the Soviets were returning to their earlier frequency of tests. Before the Kremlin declared a testing moratorium in 1985, the Soviet Union staged about 24 nuclear explosions annually, about 14 of which were usually weapons tests, according to U.S. estimates.

Tass said Friday's test was conducted

at the Semipalatinsk test range in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow near the Chinese border.

The test was "carried out with a view to perfecting military technology," Tass said, providing no specifics.

Before the Soviets resumed testing this year, their last blast had been recorded on July 25, 1985.

World in Brief

Libya bombs jets in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Libyan jets hit Ouadi Doum in blanket bombing that destroyed or damaged about half the Soviet-made aircraft left behind when Chad's troops routed Libyan forces two weeks ago, a senior French officer said Friday.

The high-altitude raids continued all day Friday. The officer, who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the bombing of Ouadi Doum was the reason for French Defense Minister Andre Giraud's warning to the Libyans Friday.

Miners' families defy law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 250 wives and children of black coal miners have moved into men-only hostels in a union-sponsored effort to break a century-old system of separating migrant laborers from their families, officials said Friday.

"They have come to stay," said Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mine-workers. "There could be conflict if they tried to evict those people."

Ramaphosa said 250 women and children had been in hostels near Anglo American Corp. mines since last weekend. He told reporters the protest, which defies mine rules and South African law, would be extended to gold and diamond mines.

Greek church sues government

ATHENS, Greece — The Greek Orthodox Church said Friday it will take the Socialist government to court over a law that gives its huge landholdings to farm cooperatives and puts laymen in charge of church administration.

Leaders of the state church said they would not comply with the law and might seek union with the international body of Eastern Orthodoxy, which is not subject to Greek law.

The Socialist-dominated Parliament passed the bill early Friday after three weeks of acrimonious debate and street demonstrations. Opposition members walked out in protest, and the measure was approved by voice vote.

Portuguese government falls

LISBON, Portugal — A censure vote on the economy Friday brought down Portugal's 10th government since a military coup ended half a century of right-wing dictatorship in 1974. None of the governments has finished a four-year term.

The motion to censure conservative Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva's 18-month-old minority administration was put forth by the opposition Democratic Renewal Party of former President Antonio Ramalho Eanes. The Socialists and Communists joined in and the three parties mustered 134 votes, eight more than enough for passage in the 250-seat Parliament.

Cavaco Silva's Social Democrats and the allied Christian Democrats managed only 108 votes and the single Monarchist Party member abstained.

Under Portuguese law, a government must resign after passage of a censure motion.

Korean students, police clash

SEOUL, South Korea — About 1,000 students hurling firebombs and stones clashed with police Friday in an anti-government demonstration at a Seoul university, witnesses said.

The witnesses said about 900 riot police moved into the campus of the state-run Seoul National University.

Sporadic clashes continued for about three hours on the school grounds, they said, with students hurling scores of gasoline bombs at the police who responded with barrages of tear gas.

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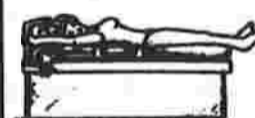
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Volume in shares	246,238,910
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Up	1,214
Unchanged	348
Down	418
N.Y.S.E. Index	170.20 UP 3.44
S. & P. Composite	300.41 UP 6.78
Dow Jones Ind.	2390.34 UP 69.89

Where do stocks go from here?

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market, which resembled a jazzy sports car tooling down a freeway during the first quarter of 1987, was in the shop for repairs several days over the past week or so — and then came back on all cylinders.

But how far it will go from here is a matter of debate among analysts.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which from Jan. 2 to March 26 scored more than 475 points, dropped 74 points in the two sessions bracketing last weekend and then lurched along the rest of the week before soaring nearly 70 points on Friday.

The average ended the week up \$4.54 points at a new high of 2,390.34.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.84 to 170.20, while the market value index at the American Stock Exchange was up 2.35 to a record 340.46.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 191.83 million shares a day, against 108.14 million the week before.

Analysts said the brief stall in the 1987 rally was a correction of an overextended market and they generally were upbeat about the future.

But some warned that the glory days may soon come to an end.

Michael Mets, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., said the market's euphoria may be at a peak, and, beyond that, the bull market faces some serious obstacles, including an expanding supply of stocks.

An expected increase in initial public offerings and the sale of stock by companies that have gone private will mean more places for institutions and individuals to invest their money.

That would mean a less concentrated market, and stocks that are already public are likely to receive less of the available cash and therefore not see the kinds of gains they did in the first quarter.

"There's a fairly good chance most stocks have seen their highs for a while," Mets said.

A.C. Moore, an analyst with Argus Research Corp., agreed that an increase in

the supply of issues will bring the market down, and he predicted stocks will reach their high within the next few weeks and then pull back by 3 percent to 10 percent.

However, "In the long term, we think we're still in a favorable bull cycle," he said.

The market's ability to digest negative news — such as the quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate this past week — and keep on going bodes well for its future, said Ralph J. Acampora, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"When you can absorb all that, you're in good shape," said Acampora, who predicted the market would continue to rise, although not at a steady pace.

"We're going to slow down," he said.

Lawrence Wachtel, a market strategist with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said, "We're looking for the Dow to reach the 2,500 level by the middle part of the year and then go into that legendary correction."

Banks, Brazil grid for talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Brazil and its foreign bank creditors have taken to their respective corners for what could be the bout of the year: restructuring of the nation's \$108 billion debt.

Brazil, which on Feb. 20 halted payments on about \$67 billion in foreign bank debt pending the refinancing, this past week outlined its objectives: interest rate concessions, debt service payments limited on the basis of economic growth and \$20 billion in new loans over five years.

The banks — which have negotiations with Mexico, Venezuela and the Philippines under their belts — officially conceded most of their Brazilian loans would become delinquent before the payments suspension was lifted, a sign they were ready for a long match.

Although that move will depress their first quarter earnings, bank performances widely were expected to be lackluster anyway, following relatively strong first quarter 1988 results for many.

The big banks also boosted their prime interest rates to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent — the first prime rate increase since mid-1984 — in an increase that some analysts said was partly to offset some of the revenue risks from the banks' Third World portfolios.

Brazilian officials are slated to meet with U.S. bankers for a week beginning Friday in New York.

Dilson Funaro, Brazil's embattled finance minister, told majority party congressmen on Thursday that reduction of the \$10 billion to \$12 billion in Brazil's annual foreign interest rate payments was a fundamental objective.

He also reiterated the government's stance that interest payments should be limited to 2.5 percent of Brazil's gross national product, which would cut annual payments in half.

While the demands were not new, the banks' pre-negotiation actions indicated they were not especially welcome.

The banks already had prepared stockholders and regulators for long negotiations. Most of them have been setting aside millions of dollars in loan loss reserves over the past several years, depressing earnings to deal with potential losses from Third World loans.

Others have publicly dug in their heels at the prospect of broad concessions in any debt restructuring.

In addition, this past week several of Brazil's biggest U.S. bank lenders reclassified loans affected by the payment moratorium to non-accruing status. Because loans generally are reclassified only after interest payments are more than 90 days past due, the move signaled the banks' readiness for protracted negotiations.

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UTC shareholders to consider divestment

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp. shareholders will vote at their annual meeting on proposals to divest of an operation in South Africa and to adopt equal opportunity employment guidelines at its Northern Ireland plant.

The company's board of directors has recommended that both proposals be rejected at the annual meeting, to be held April 27 in Columbus, Ga.

The directors said UTC's South African operation has a number of programs designed to promote change in the country's apartheid system of subjugation of blacks to the white minority.

Regarding Northern Ireland, the directors said UTC's Automotive Group, which operates a small plant in Londonderry, already actively recruits applicants from all groups in the area.

The unemployment rate among Roman Catholics in North Ireland, where secular violence has claimed 1,500 lives since 1968, is twice that of the Protestant majority. In Catholic areas, the jobless rates range from 40 percent to 70 percent.

"United Technologies Corp. strongly believes that apartheid must be ended in

South Africa, and it believes it has contributed towards the hope for a peaceful change in that troubled country," the directors said.

Last year, 49 U.S.-based companies divested of their South African holdings, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Ten companies have left South Africa so far in 1987, said Cathy Bowers, a research analyst at the center.

The New York City Employees' Retirement System and the Our Lady of Hope Province of the Society of Oblate Fathers for Missions Among the Poor in Tewksbury, Mass., submitted the Northern Ireland proposal.

The retirement system owns 108,000 shares of common stock, the Oblate Fathers own 858 shares.

Their proposed resolution notes that the UTC's subsidiary, Essex Group Ltd., is one of the largest foreign-owned firms in that country. UTC's directors said it employs fewer than 200 people.

The MacBride Principles are equal-opportunity guidelines drawn up by Dr. Sean MacBride, founder of Amnesty International and a Nobel laureate. They include a provision urging employers to increase the number of workers

from underrepresented religious groups.

The shareholders said, "Continued discrimination and worsening employment opportunities have been cited as contributing to increasing support for a violent solution to Northern Ireland's problems."

The directors responded by saying that the Northern Ireland Fair Employment Agency has acknowledged that UTC's Automotive Group has made good-faith efforts to live up to the 1976 law that made political and religious discrimination illegal.

Another proposal would have shareholders vote on a rights plan, also known as a "poison pill," adopted by the board of directors on Dec. 16, 1985.

The College Retirement Equities Fund of New York City, owner of nearly 1.8 million shares of common stock, said the plan deprives stockholders of their basic rights as owners of the company to approve or disapprove acquisition offers.

The directors recommended rejection of the proposal, saying the poison pill was designed to ensure shareholders get a fair price for their stock in the event of a tender offer.

Job losses cloud outlook though jobless rate down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 6.5 percent in March, the government said Friday in a report, the White House called "welcome news," but private economists said new job losses in manufacturing and construction clouded anticipations of an improving economy.

The one-tenth of a percentage point drop from 6.7 percent jobless rate in December, January and February resulted largely from an unusual decrease of 127,000 people in a civilian labor force that had been growing by 200,000 a month recently.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' survey of 60,000 households actually showed 14,000 fewer people working in March than in February.

However, the number of workers classified by the government as unemployed also dropped — by 113,000, to 7,854,000 — the first time it has been below 7.9 million since April 1980. To be listed officially as among the unemployed, a person has to have looked for a job during the previous four weeks.

A separate unemployment calculation, including the 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, also dropped 0.1 percent, to 6.5 percent.

"The decline is welcome news... The march of economic progress continues," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. However, private economists saw little reason for optimism in the numbers.

A separate survey of non-agricultural payrolls showed 165,000 new jobs in March, 62,000 of them in government. And 116,000 of the 337,000 payroll jobs that had sprouted in February disappeared in revised numbers for that month, also released Friday.

"If it had not been for that revision, you would have had only 30,000 new payroll jobs in March," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a Wall Street brokerage house.

"And with government payrolls accounting for more than 60,000 of the new jobs, it's a very weak report — the weakest in seven months," Sinai said.

Manufacturing employment dropped by 24,000 in March, with the largest losses in the auto and electronic equipment industries. Each has lost about 30,000 jobs over the past year.

The construction industry, which had been unusually strong in January and February because of the mild winter in the Midwest, gave up 45,000 jobs last month.

Coins property, not money

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. gold and silver coins that are worth more than face value are not money but property, the Tax Court says.

John H. Lary of Huntsville, Ala., operated "Precious Objects," a business trading in coins, jewels and oriental rugs.

In exchange for part of his inventory, he received U.S. gold and silver coins, including double-eagle \$20 gold pieces and silver dollars.

In recording the sale, Lary listed those coins at face value, even though some were worth thousands of dollars.

As a result, his business reported a loss and paid no federal income tax. The Internal Revenue Service refused to accept that accounting and other parts of Lary's tax return and billed him for more than \$55,000.

In Tax Court, Lary argued that under the law, U.S. gold and silver coins are legal tender at face value, and that the IRS is obligated to accept as their value the figure designated by Congress.

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OPINION

No winner in the case of Baby M

Although a New Jersey judge this week awarded custody of Baby M to the couple who paid a woman \$10,000 to bear the child through artificial insemination, the case is far from over. But one thing has become clear throughout the three-month trial to determine who would gain custody of the 1-year-old girl: There will be no winner in this case.

Certainly not Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother whose emotional, personal and marital problems were mercilessly aired during the trial and who must now try to come to grips with the pain of what she said was a mistake.

Certainly not Elizabeth and William Stern, who must try to raise a child amid the uncertainty that this week's ruling granting them custody of the baby will withstand the appeals Whitehead has vowed to pursue.

And certainly not the baby, who has been shuffled back and forth between Whitehead and the Sterns and has been called different names by both parties.

The tragic implications of the case have heightened debate over the wisdom and legality of surrogate-parenting agreements. In Connecticut, one lawmaker has already introduced a bill that would ban such contracts.

The measure, introduced by Judiciary Committee Co-Chairman Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, is slated for a hearing today. Currently, there is no state law that would prohibit the kind of bitter custody battle that unfolded in the Baby M case, judicial officials have said.

Under Tulisano's proposal, surrogate-parenting contracts would be banned in Connecticut. Such a ban would have some undesirable effects, such as denying certain infertile couples the ability to have a child.

But as the Baby M case illustrates, the costs of a surrogate-parenting agreement gone awry may be too high to even risk.

There has got to be a better way for all involved.



The lighter side of budgeting

Budget workshop sessions of the Board of Directors are serious business but they do have their lighter moments.



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli

When Mayor Barbara Weinberg set out to question the wisdom of buying a brake lathe for the fleet maintenance operation, she prefaced her remarks with, "I am not a mechanic ..." That drew a laugh from her male colleagues on the board.

She went on to draw an analogy between brake work and automatic transmission work, wondering if the brake jobs, like the transmission work, should not be sent out to specialists.

The macho contingent tried to convince her that brake work is pretty routine stuff. Town Manager Robert Welas said, "Even I can do a brake job; that tells you how uncomplicated it is."

As John Jackson, the town's librarian, was getting ready to leave a budget workshop after having made his presentation, Director Stephen Penny thought of one last question. He asked Jackson if the number of new books to be acquired next year is as high as it has been in recent years. Jackson said the number of new acquisitions has been pretty constant over the years.

When Penny asked a bit surprised at the answer, Jackson protested, "I have to be honest. Penny recalled that one year Jackson had said the town library bought more books than most

libraries of its size. "That year you got a big budget cut. Penny observed, "I never said that," responded Jackson. "You misunderstood me."

Director Dutch Fogarty, who prides himself on being a plain man not impressed by fancy words, nonetheless is chagrined by a proposal to change the title of an employee from assistant controller to chief accountant in connection with a realignment of duties. "It's supposed to be a promotion and it sounds like a demotion," Fogarty said. "Chief accountant sounds like a guy with a pencil and his shirt off."

Boyce Spinell, the finance officer, apologized. "I'm not happy with the title, even though I came up with it," he confessed.

The directors decided to consider only the merits of the proposed realignment and leave the semantic problems to the administration.

But Fogarty is going to be monitoring the town manager and his subordinates on the matter.

The town is having a lot of troubles with cars, particularly gas-guzzling old police cruisers that are hand-me-downs to town officials who are supposed to eke the last bit of life out of them.

Everyone would like to get rid of the old cars, but with 13 in service nobody is ready to buy compact cars to replace all of them in one shot. Keith Chapman, fleet manager, was trying to illustrate some of the problems the old cars create when he told the story of how Jerry Dupont, the purchasing agent, got stuck while driving back from Hartford. The fuel pump quit in mid-highway. When Chapman got to the scene, "a state policeman was pushing the car off the road with his cruiser and the traffic was backed up to West Hartford," said Chapman.

When the Recreation Department explained its budget, there were three rec officials sitting at the conference table. Two town directors who are big backers of sports and recreation asked a number of questions and made some suggestions.

Amid the lively discussion, Penny chided Weiss. "Why bring all these people from the Recreation Department here every year when all we do is listen to Cassano and Fogarty develop new programs for them.

"All I wanted," said Penny, "was a rifle range." "I did get a mention in the budget," he admitted, reading from the document in front of him.

"This budget contains no funds for staffing the rifle range," it says cryptically.

The range is out of service now because it needs costly repairs town officials feel the town should not undertake.

Economic policies pacify native Malays

WASHINGTON — There's a fascinating antique in the Malaysian national museum in Kuala Lumpur — a two-pronged pitchfork, known as an "amok catcher." It might be thought of as a primitive, colonial-era solution to a problem that still plagues the Malaysian government: How to pacify the native Malays who constitute about half of the country's heterogeneous population.

"Running amok" is a Malay phrase that means "rushing about in a frenzy to kill." In the old days — when, in Noel Coward's lyrics, only "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun" — natives who succumbed to the intense, humid heat would occasionally go temporarily crazy. The amok-catcher was a simple device that could stop the crazed victim of the seizure in his tracks and pin him to the ground.

The colonial amok-catchers have been relegated to museums since Malaysia gained its independence from Britain in 1957. Only once did the native Malays come close to running amok. That was in 1969; it wasn't the heat, but the economic disparity between the indigenous population and the richer Chinese and Indian minorities that sparked violent riots that are still remembered vividly in Kuala Lumpur.

As an alternative to the amok-catcher, the Malaysian government in 1971 introduced what it called the "New Economic Policy." Despite the Lenin-esque monicker, the NEP was



Jack Anderson

not a relaxation of government economic control, but a plan to redistribute Malaysia's wealth by giving a better break to the indigenous "bumiputras," or sons of the soil.

The evolution of this government effort to tinker with the free economy might be instructive to American leaders wrestling with quotas for college applicants and affirmative action in private business. The Malaysian policy worked, but not exactly in the way it was thought it would.

At the time the NEP was adopted, some 60 percent of the Malaysian economy was in the hands of foreigners. Of the rest, 35 percent was controlled by Chinese Malaysians (brought in originally by the British to work the tin mines) and Indian Malaysians (brought in by the Brits to work the rubber plantations). This left a pathetic 5 percent of the economy for the indigenous Malays.

Ethnic favoritism was the core of the new policy. The Malay "bumis" were given the bulk of new jobs. Quotas were set up for hiring. Government jobs — 1.2 million in a population of 15 million — went mostly to Malays.

But the New Economic Policy was based on an annual economic growth rate of 8 percent. Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, himself a bumiputra, explained the problem in a recent interview with our associate Dale Van Atta:

"Growth was something we took for granted. And we said the redistribution of wealth must be based on growth. We don't take what already belongs to others. ... We don't expropriate wealth in order to redistribute it. We create new wealth. And from the new wealth we apportion a much bigger share to the have-nots in order that eventually they will balance out."

The policy succeeded in driving the foreigners out, and the businesses they left behind went to the bumiputras. Native Malays now own 18 percent of domestic business instead of 5 percent.

Meanwhile, however, the Chinese and Indian Malaysians also increased their share of the economy, thanks to the foreign exodus. And because of the recession Malaysia is experiencing from the drop in world demand for the rubber, tin and other commodities that fueled the country's growth rate, Mahathir has had to do a little retrenching in the New Economic Policy.

"We now stress an equitable distribution of job opportunities," he said. "So now we have to create jobs. And the only way to create jobs in the present situation is to bring in foreign investment. ... We are willing to allow foreign investors to own 100 percent of whatever it is they get involved in. We are looking for more employment. The employment, of course, must be

evenly distributed among the races." Economic realities have forced Malaysia to backtrack and invite foreign capital to return. But this doesn't mean a return to colonialism. The amok-catcher will remain just a museum curio.

Kickback probe

A General Services Administration employee under investigation by the agency's inspector general on allegations of taking bribes and kickbacks now has a new job at the government housekeeping agency.

Lester Finotti was chief of GSA's accounts management and claims branch before he was given a four-month assignment to an inter-agency transportation task force about a month after the inspector general began looking into Finotti's dealings with the Southern Investment Co. of Fayetteville, N.C.

Our reporter Lisa Sylvester has seen a copy of an affidavit filed by GSA investigator Michael Gaidis in support of a search warrant for the company, as well as a copy of the receipt that shows what the GSA obtained in the search.

The documents show that Finotti endorsed 18 checks made payable to him from a Southern Investment Co. account in 1986. Most of the checks were for \$1,365; one was for \$2,610 and another for \$1,610.

In his affidavit, Gaidis identified Finotti as a "GSA supervisory employee who is involved in decisions which could affect Southern Investment Co.'s income." It states that the investigation began after a former company employee charged that Finotti had been on the company's payroll since 1985.

A prayer for TV evangelists

By Chuck Stone



My Harlem friend, Booker Lerol Jackson — that's Booker as in Washington, Lerol as in Jones, and Jackson as in Jesse — called me last night in a state of great stress.

He had written a prayer and wanted it shared with my newspaper readers:

"Yo, Lord.

"This is Booker, your main man. 'I'm comin' at you, Lord, because of the hymn we sang in church on Sunday — 'It's me, it's me, O Lord, standin' in the need of prayer,' and I do be standin' in the worst way.

"But so is a lotta preachers — Jim Bakker, Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart, Pat Robertson, and Bill Gray.

"Don't get me wrong, Lord. 'I ain't puttin' Jim Bakker down.

"Shucks, did you check out that foxy lady who be openin' his nose?

"I'd a left Tammy, too, for Jessica Hahn. Ooh-wee, she fine.

"The good book says, 'The spirit is indeed willing, but the flesh is weak.'

"I ain't so sure Brother Bakker's flesh was weak when he messed with Jess. His flesh was strong!

"Besides, Lord, Brother Bakker figure he could get away with it 'cause one of your greatest kings, David, freaked out over Bathsheeba, murdered her husband, Uriah, made her pregnant, and you ain't never punished him.

"I figure you forgave David 'cause

Bathsheeba's red hair was so pretty. I know she was a redhead 'cause Susan Hayward had red hair in the motion picture.

"But I'm a little shook up about Brother Bakker sayin' as how he been preachin' forgiveness and redemption and if it means anythin', everybody goin' forgive him.

"Oh, I done forgive him already, Lord.

"I forgave Jessica Hahn, too. (I could forgive her better if I had her home phone number).

"I just can't forgive the \$129 million Brother Bakker ripped off the people, buyin' Rolls Royces, expensive Palm Springs homes, diamonds and wearing them expensive imported shoes, instead of homemade sandals like Jesus wore.

"The papers say Jimmy Swaggart tol' on Brother Bakker.

"I ain't surprised. Anybody who bad-mouths Catholics and Jews would tell on his momma.

"And, Lord, it be time to call that jive Oral Roberts 'home.

"He claim he be followin' the way of your son, J.C., but he really be livin' the way of J.R.

"Oral Roberts so good at bein' oral he conned a race track owner out of a \$1.3 million check.

"That kind of hustle cured me of goin' to the race track. From now on, I just play the numbers. I figure if I win, it be just between me and you, Lord,

and no middleman has to get his cut.

"Another dude who be hustlin' on television in your name, Pat Robertson, say he welcome 'the house cleanin'.

"I do, too. The voters goin' clean his house right out of the presidency 'cause any dude who believe he can pray a hurricane away ain't playin' with a full deck.

"But one thing I dig 'bout you, Lord, is you be an equal-opportunity God.

"That's why you gave us Bill Gray, a colored Billy Graham.

"Rev. Rep. Gray admires foxy sisters, but he's a 'safe Negro.' That's why Chuck Robb, a Virginia ex-governor, be usin' Gray to stop Jesse Jackson by proposin' a Sam Nunn-Bill Gray Democratic ticket.

"Jesse so dumb he don't even be seein' the more successful he get, the easier he make it for Gray 'cause white folks ain't never goin' elect Jesse president.

"But if 'TVangelists' want to hustle in your name, fine. Like Jesus said, 'Let your light so shine before God and glorify thy Father which art in heaven.'

"I just got one question, Lord: How did you manage to keep the world going all these centuries without television?"

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Divorce makes one dad believe college 'a frill'

DEAR ABBY: Dad is a very successful plastic surgeon. When my parents divorced seven years ago, I was in high school. At that time I told my dad I wanted to go to college and might need his help financially. Dad said he had enormous legal fees (from the divorce), but after they were paid, he'd see what he could do. Shortly after this conversation, he married his girlfriend — 30 years his junior — and they started a new family.

Once again I approached him. He said his new family (one child) was expensive, and besides what did I need college for? His young wife never went to college. I could not believe a so-called educated man uttered these words.

Every time I visit Dad's home, it's obvious where his money goes — a live-in nanny, new cars, massive home improvements, expensive clothes and jewels for the young wife, etc. Don't misunderstand, I am glad to see my hardworking father enjoying the good life that he has earned, but it still hurts me to think my education means nothing to him. Perhaps after he reads this he will better understand why I have chosen to keep my distance.

Oh, during a recent visit, his wife proudly told me they had established a trust fund for their child's college education. How can I deal with this hurtful situation?

DISILLUSIONED DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: If you were in high school seven years ago, you should have been out for a number of years. You don't say what you've been doing in the meantime, but if you're determined to get a college education, you can get one without your father's help. Get a part-time job and a college loan; many have.

Forgive your father for falling you when you were fresh out of high school. Get on with your life, and you'll be all the stronger for having made it on your own. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distant relative who is running for U.S. senator in another state. I just received a letter asking for a political contribution. Am I nuts or something to think that someone running for the U.S. Senate should stick to sending such letters to people in his own state?

I am not a wealthy person, and I think this man is out of line even to put me on the spot by asking me for a contribution to help finance his campaign, especially when both he and his wife are very well-off.

I feel like I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place. If I don't send something, I will never hear the end of it, yet I will feel like a hypocrite if I do.

How do you feel about this? Do you think people running for public office should ask for money from out of states?

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's neither unusual nor inappropriate for a person who's running for the U.S. Senate to solicit funds from out-of-state prospects. Because running for the U.S. Senate is very expensive, if the candidates didn't solicit out-of-state campaign contributions, they could never make it. If you think your distant relative would make a good U.S. senator, support him — even if it's only a token. If you think he wouldn't make a good senator, then don't contribute — and don't feel like a hypocrite.

Library of Congress

The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. was established in 1800 for Congress. Over the years it has extended its service to other agencies, libraries and the general public. It now serves as a national library.

Girl suffers from oily skin

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-year-old has very oily skin and scalp, gets blackheads and perspires so heavily that I have had to apply underarm deodorant. My husband and I both had bad complexions, but I was hoping our daughter would avoid this problem. Our pediatrician brushes off my concerns and tells me there's no need for a visit to a dermatologist. What do you think?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

a sickness, but I don't know what to do about it. Everything has to be dusted, clean and spotless, straight and even. I straighten and clean all day long, since I can't stand having anything crooked or dirty. What sort of doctor should I see?

DEAR READER: Your daughter needs to see a dermatologist if you and your husband are concerned about her complexion. Such a specialist may be able to help with her skin problem and prevent more serious damage from occurring in the future. Bypass the pediatrician and proceed directly to the dermatologist for an opinion.

DEAR READER: You seem to have a compulsion for neatness. This type of obsessive behavior has an emotional cause, so you should consider psychological counseling. A trained professional may be able to help you feel more comfortable about the lack of neatness in your environment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I know I have

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had

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breast-enlargement surgery. Could a tiny tumor be missed years later by a doctor or mammogram if it is under or near the implant?

DEAR READER: Breast prostheses are smooth; therefore, you or your doctor probably could feel a lump that lies close to the prosthesis. Furthermore, the material in breast implants has different radiographic characteristics, so a mammogram should differentiate a lump from the prosthesis. Nonetheless, it is theoretically possible for a malignancy to grow beneath a breast implant, in a place that could not be felt. Women with implants do not need routine mammograms.

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Weekend Plus



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Manchester Herald
Saturday, April 4, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Loretta Young

Q. I recently saw Loretta Young on television. She's always been a favorite of mine. Could you tell me about her? L. Lunderville, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

A. The former Gretchen Young is 73, from Salt Lake City, but from age 3 she was raised in Hollywood where her mother moved after separating from her father. Her mother opened a boarding house and the family lived on modest means, so when Loretta's uncle, an assistant director, found out that various directors were looking for child actors, he brought his niece around to the studios.

She worked for \$3 a day as an extra in Rudolph Valentino's trademark film "The Sheik" and got her big break at 14 when her sister, also an actress, had to bow out of a featured role in a movie called "Naughty But Nice" and suggested her little sister. The next year, the renamed Loretta had a studio contract and her first leading role in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" starring Lon Chaney.

Over the next 25 years, she starred in approximately 90 films, such as "The Bishop's Wife" and "The Farmer's Daughter," for which she won an Oscar in 1948. Deeply religious, she also insisted on proper behavior on her film sets and enforced the code with such diligence that she earned a number of nicknames (including her own contribution, "Attila the Nun").

In 1953 she moved to TV, where "The Loretta Young Show" (complete with its hostess's dramatic entrances) ran until 1961. After that, she retired and spent her time raising money for charities, going to parties and rejecting film scripts.

She nearly returned to TV in 1985 in an Aaron Spelling project called "Dark Mansions," but she didn't like the way her character was developing, so she pulled out of the production. She did return, as you know, in the recent NBC TV movie "Christmas Eve" and was so pleased with its outcome that she's currently negotiating with the network for other TV movies.

She's been married and divorced twice, has three children, Peter, Christopher and Judy, and lives in Beverly Hills.

Q. I saw the TV movie "Blood Vows" recently and was interested in Joe Penny. Can you tell me how old he is, what he's been in and whether he'll be doing any more TV? D.V. Theodore, Linwood, N.J.



Joe Penny

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

Q. What has happened to Buck Owens? We never see him on "Hee Haw" anymore. L. Campbell, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Jim Rinehart, Weiser, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. C.T., Springfield, S.D.

A. He left a year ago to devote more time to a small newspaper that he bought in Bakersfield, Calif., called The Kern Shopper. "Also, after hosting the show for 17 years, he felt that he needed a break," explains an assistant. Whether he'll start performing again is anyone's guess. "He has no plans to do that at the moment," the aide explains, "but with Buck, that could change tomorrow."



Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel

Q. I am a fan of Simon and Garfunkel. Do they still record together? Anita Crocker, Lake Ariel, Pa.

A. They haven't recently, although Simon's pre-"Graceland" album, "Hearts and Bones," was originally to have featured Garfunkel but due to various conflicts, was released as a solo Simon effort. According to a Simon aide, it's not likely that they will record together in the near future either. Right now, they're very much involved in their own projects: Simon with a European/U.S. tour; Garfunkel with his own album tentatively due out later this spring.



Gloria Loring

Q. Could you please tell me where Gloria Loring is from and what she's doing now? Will she be coming back to "Days of Our Lives"? Greg Yarbrough, Searcy, Ark.

A. She's from New York and Miami, and has been in both places again recently performing in concert, which is what she's been doing lately. As you probably know, she's also had a hit single, "Friends and Lovers," which she introduced on the soap. But it doesn't seem likely, at this writing, that she'll be returning to the show; after six years, she admitted to feeling burned out.

Q. Please tell me whatever happened to Al Martino. Robert Spinoza, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. We found out from his wife, Judy, that he's still singing and spending long stretches on time on the road. "From September to Christmas of last year, I saw him for only two weeks," she explains. He has a lot of fans overseas, it seems, especially in Germany, but also tours the U.S. (he's due in Atlantic City for July 4) and has plans to head to Canada soon. While in Germany on the next trip, he may also record an album.

Cover Story

Guess what — they're married!

Meet Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker of 'L.A. Law'

By Fred Robbins

It's not unusual for a theatrical husband and wife to portray a married couple on stage (Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy), screen (Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward) or television (Susan Clark and Alex Karras in "Webster").

Far rarer is what's happening now on NBC's new hit drama series "L.A. Law." Co-starring in the show, as attorneys working for the same California firm, are glamorous blond leading lady Jill Eikenberry and character star Michael Tucker, otherwise known, for 13 years now, as Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. And while portraying successful, career-oriented singles, they are involved in a torrid on-camera romance.



Michael Tucker



Jill Eikenberry

To some degree, I was a snob about TV. I didn't want to get involved in a series, especially if the quality of the work wasn't good. Michael felt the same way. But Steven ("L.A. Law's" executive producer Steven Bochco) talked us into it. And now we're glad that he did.

"An interesting thing has happened with television and films in the last few years," her husband notes. "A reversal has taken place. It used to be that television, when its big shows were things like 'Happy Days' and 'Laverne & Shirley,' was aimed at 12-year-olds, while adults went to movies. Today that's completely changed and it's an interesting thing. And, as Bochco says, 'The audience I produce for — involved adults — stays home watching television.' The media have simply switched audiences."

"And they are writing fabulous, intelligent stuff for us on 'L.A. Law.'"

Referring to Steven Bochco, who earlier created the Emmy-winning "Hill Street Blues," Michael Tucker says, "We were extremely close at Carnegie Tech, now Carnegie Mellon, when we were theater students there back in 1962. After that, we always remained great friends. But, since we were on separate coasts, it was on a catch-as-catch-can basis."

"Then, a couple of years ago, Steven needed a married couple for a two-parter on 'Hill Street,' and he called and urged us to do it."

"So we came out for a month and did these two episodes and had a fabulous time. And Jill

and I discovered it was just a pleasure working together."

"Later, when he was preparing 'L.A. Law,' Steven asked if we would be interested if he wrote parts for the two of us in the show. We weren't entirely sure. Then, after a couple of months, he sent us a script that was one of the best television scripts ever written. Just unbelievably good. Essentially, Steven was challenging us, saying, 'Go ahead — turn this one down!' We didn't. It was just too perfect. We packed up and headed west."

Adjusting to the California lifestyle, they found, was a bit traumatic, as might have been expected.

As Eikenberry says, "I've always had trouble shifting gears between New York and Hollywood, and vice versa. Several times I came out here to do films ('Hide in Plain Sight,' 'Rich Kids,' 'Butch and Sundance: The Early Years' and, most recently, 'The Manhattan Project'). And the kind of stroking you get as a movie actress, being transported by limousine and the rest, which is not customary with television performers, is out of all proportion. It can make an actor crazy."

"The worst thing, I suppose, was that after I'd get back from being among the palms and all the green lawns and swimming pools, our huge airy apartment just off Riverside Drive in New York looked like a hovel. It always took a while to like it again."

Now that they are living in California, while also keeping their Manhattan apartment, she

says, "I find myself missing most a place we have in the country back East — a log cabin in the middle of nowhere in the Catskills. We own that home and I feel more rooted there than I ever have anywhere."

Tucker, more so than Eikenberry, thinks he may have been ready for a change of venue. Now in his early 40s, with graying dark hair, he says, "At my age, New York starts to beat up on you. I love the city and we've had a fun-filled, successful time there. But when I get home at the end of the day in New York, I am beat. Life out here, I've found, is much easier."

For now they are living in a condo in Brentwood rented from Steve Bochco, but, the actor says, "I think we'll be buying a house and drifting out here for good."

Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry are also having to adapt to the high-profile fame that comes instantly to stars of a popular television series.

"Being in people's living rooms every week is a strange thing," he says. "We have the feeling we're sitting on a time bomb — not necessarily a bad one, however. We don't know what it's like to walk into a supermarket or restaurant and be recognized. I guess it will be kind of fun for a while — it's tremendously exciting now — and then it may be a real drag. Who knows? We'll just have to find this out as we go along."

The equal status they enjoy now as actors is still something of a novelty to them too. Over the years they've had rather seesaw careers, one being up while the other was down, and rarely on a professional high at the same time.

When they first met 15 years ago at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., Tucker, not being the traditionally dashing and tall (he's 5'5") leading-man type, was already playing character roles. And Eikenberry, who teases that he "had a thing about ingenues," was the newly arrived ingenue, lanky (5'8"), stunningly beautiful with blue eyes and ash-blond hair, and looking like a thoroughbred colt.

"From the beginning," he says, even though this was Jill's first professional job, "I knew there was a strong possibility that she would be more of a 'star' than I."

Originally, says Eikenberry, Connecticut-born (New Haven) but reared in Wisconsin, stardom had not been her goal, nor even

becoming an actress.

"I sort of backed into acting," explains Eikenberry, whose name is Pennsylvania Dutch and translates "acorn." "I didn't wake up in the middle of the night and say, 'This is what I'm going to do in my life.' It just kind of happened for me and it seemed right."

"Being an only child, I spent a lot of time alone, making up dramas, dressing up in things I found in my grandmother's attic."

Then I was in high-school plays and did community theater. But I never really thought about acting as a profession until I went to New York, to Barnard College. A friend who had been at Columbia and had gone on to Yale Drama School came back raving about the place and Robert Brustein, head of the school, and urged me to audition. I did, still thinking of it as a lark, and was accepted. After that, there was no question about what I was going to do with my life."

Michael Tucker, a Maryland native and the son of orthodox Jewish parents, recalls receiving his "calling" — as he terms it — as an actor while still in junior high.

"I was maybe 13 when I did my first part in a play for a community theater group, The Baltimore Actors Theater, which was the musical 'Peter Pan.' I was a Lost Boy and," he laughs, "I still am. Anyway, as I stood there on stage the light was on my face, and the audience was out there in the dark watching me. In that moment, I knew. And I still feel that way."

"Later I had an acting teacher who said there's something — a psychological thing — about someone who wants to stand in the light while everyone else is sitting in the dark watching him that makes an actor. Which I believe is true."

Continuing, Tucker says, "When Jill and I met, we had an instant attraction for each other. It just seemed inevitable. Jill knew right from the beginning. When we began living together, she said, 'No matter what you think this is, we are destined to be together.' She was right."

"Moonchildren," which they had first done at the Arena Stage, took the two of them to Broadway in 1972. In this comedy-drama about a group of culturally alienated college students of the '60s, Eikenberry played a lead and Tucker was cast in the supporting role of the milkman. ■

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Trained dogs help disabled master, Contin

Canine Companions teaches dogs tricks that change li

By Phyllis Zauner

I would be hard to find anyone more dedicated to his profession than the border collie named Jupiter. So far he's just a trainee, but he's on the job every day, gaining proficiency in the skills for which he is being specially trained. Obviously serious about his work, he enthusiastically picks up dropped papers and pencils, turns light switches on with his nose (and off with his paw), presses elevator buttons and opens a refrigerator door by tugging on a knotted towel tied to the handle so he can remove a brown-bag lunch.

"That's his favorite, opening the fridge," says his trainer, Serena Bunch. "He could do that all day." For his sterling performance, Jupiter is rewarded with heaps of praise and a small chunk of cheese.

These exercises aren't just "dog tricks"; Jupiter is a working dog, one of 60 that live and learn at the training center of Canine Companions for Independence (CCI), a one-of-a-kind program in Santa Rosa, Calif., that trains dogs to perform tasks that their disabled masters can't.

By the time he graduates, Jupiter will be competent at performing a minimum of 89 commands. Then he'll join the pack of more than 240 CCI-trained dogs now indentured to handicapped persons in the United States, Canada, Holland and Israel.

Each dog is custom-trained. "Service" dogs assist wheelchair users, "signal" dogs alert hearing-impaired people, "social" dogs visit hospitals or rest homes, dispensing affection to lonely shut-ins. (The blind are not included in this program, however.)

The first CCI graduate was a black Labrador named Abdul, an Arabic word meaning "servant of Allah." For Abdul, "Allah" is Kerry Knaus, a 30-year-old quadriplegic whose rare neurological disorder makes it impossible to walk or sit unsupported (she has limited use of her hands).

Abdul opens and closes drawers with his teeth, presses elevator buttons and activates the wheelchair lift and starter button in a specially equipped van so that Kerry can drive. On occasion he even gets her checks cashed at the bank. And lately he's learned to get books from bookshelves. "I tell him to look," Knaus says. "When he makes eye contact I say, 'That's it.'"

Another Labrador named



Kerry Knaus's dog, Abdul, carries her belongings in a backpack. Border collie Jupiter shows his trainer how good he is at pressing the elevator button.

Bridget has been trained to bark for help should her quadriplegic master, Paul Morrow, fall forward in his wheelchair. "It's rare that I get into the predicament," says Morrow, a law-school student, "but I could stay that way for hours." Bridget has been trained also to bring him a telephone.

Ben, a standard poodle, acts as companion to an elderly man with Alzheimer's disease. Before Ben, the man would panic and become disoriented whenever his wife left the house. Now, when his wife goes out, Ben sticks close and the man remains calm. For Connie Wirth, a "signal" dog has made it possible for her to have a baby. Deaf since birth, she had given up the idea of motherhood for fear she wouldn't hear her baby cry.

"I don't look at this as a cute program," says Bonnie Bergin, founder of CCI and now executive director, "but as a serious option that meets the emotional, physical and psychological needs of a special group of people, linking them to mainstream society. The more the dogs can do, the more independent their master can become."

CCI began as a dream in 1975 when Bergin returned from a

teaching assignment in Turkey and was studying for her master's degree in special education. She was disturbed by classroom discussions about institutions and attendant care for the disabled, and recalling the donkeys she had seen in Asia helping handicapped street vendors, she began thinking about dogs.

"Everyone said it was a crazy idea," she says. "They said dogs need a forceful person to command them, that they need petting, not verbal praise, to reinforce their accomplishments. They said the handicapped would fail and be demoralized." Still she persisted in her belief that dogs could succeed.

Thus began six years of 63-hour work weeks, training dogs by day, teaching English classes at night. Seven days a week she drove all over California visiting trainers and breeders, grading puppies. In the beginning CCI was run out of her home, financed with "whatever I could pull out of my pocket."

Finally the Labrador Abdul was ready, and she approached Kerry Knaus with her idea. "I wanted no part of this crackpot lady," Knaus says now. "But Bonnie refused to take no for an



answer. She came to my house, threw me a leash and said 'Catch it.' I didn't catch the leash, but I did keep Abdul."

Abdul went to college with her, carrying her books. Knaus's home attendant hours dropped from 25 to 5 a day. She was able to move out of her parents' home into her own place. "It was like coming out of the Dark Ages," she says. Knaus began managing the Santa Rosa center. Now she's director of the newly opened branch of CCI at Rancho Santa Fe in southern California.

Meanwhile the Santa Rosa headquarters has expanded to include a training center, kennels and a veterinary clinic. Now another branch is being readied in New York that will open as soon as the puppies have grown and been trained. "For the first time, Easterners won't have the expensive trip to California to be trained with their dogs," Bergin says.

The budget is no longer pulled out of anyone's pocket. It runs to \$1 million a year. The program receives no government funds, but relies on grants, fundraisers, donations from service clubs, and to a small extent from profits of the veterinary clinic.

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Horseradish has a heart of fire

bottles.

While grated horseradish is a wonderful condiment, the prepared variety has many uses. Homemade is much zester than commercially bottled, and it's a snap to make with a food processor.

PREPARED HORSERADISH
1/2 pound fresh horseradish
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
salt and sugar, to taste

Peel the horseradish and cut into approximately 1/2" cubes. Place a quarter of the cubes in a food processor, fitted with a steel blade, and add the vinegar. Process until just medium grated. Do not puree.

Strain all of the contents of the processor and collect the vinegar. Use it for processing the other batches of horseradish, straining and collecting the vinegar each time. Mix the grated horseradish with just enough vinegar to moisten well. Season with salt and sugar, to taste. Place prepared horseradish in a glass jar and refrigerate.

BAKED HALIBUT WITH HORSERADISH
4 halibut steaks,
approximately 6 ounces
each
salt and pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons onion, finely minced
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1/4 cup fresh horseradish, finely grated
1/2 cup sour cream, room temperature

Preheat oven to 425F. Butter a baking dish and arrange halibut steaks. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Drizzle with lemon juice. Rub each steak with softened butter. Sprinkle the onion, garlic and horseradish evenly over each

PUREED PEAS WITH HORSERADISH
4 cups dried peas, picked
over and washed
2 small onions, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons salt
heavy cream
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon fresh horseradish, grated
fresh parsley, chopped

Allow peas to soak in cold water overnight. In a saucepan add peas, onions, 1 teaspoon salt. Add enough water to barely cover. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook for 45 minutes or until peas are tender. Drain.

Place peas in a food processor, fitted with a metal

blade. Process to a smooth consistency and return to saucepan. Over medium heat, cook 3-4 minutes, to remove excess moisture. Add 1/4-1/2 cup cream to the puree until its smoothness is to your liking. Add 1 teaspoon salt, if desired. Stir in butter and horseradish, to taste. Spoon puree into a serving dish and top with chopped parsley.
Serves 4-5.

HINTS
The amount of horseradish will vary greatly, depending upon its strength. The addition of cooked, crumbled bacon makes an interesting variation. The puree can be topped with fresh chopped dill, if you wish.

This recipe has Russian overtones, but delicious ones. It's also extremely easy and really highlights the subtle characteristics of fresh horseradish.

steak. Using a pastry or barbecue brush, carefully coat each steak with sour cream. Place in oven and cook for 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.
Serves 4.

HINTS
This recipe works equally well with any firm fish, such as salmon, swordfish, catfish or mackerel.
For a finer, more subtle



Horseradish is a real live member of the plant family.

flavor, substitute shallots for onion.

For an extremely complementary sauce, melt the same proportions of lemon juice and butter, and saute the same quantity of shallots, garlic and horseradish until just softened. Over low heat, whisk in 1/4 cup sour cream and 1/4 cup heavy cream. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Keep warm. Do not boil.

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Health

Stretch your way out of daily stress

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

To reduce stress, advised pundit Robert Byrnes, "avoid excitement, spend more time with your mate." There's a better way to get at exercise's Crazy Eddies and Charlie Horses. Address yourself to what stress specialists call "the eight target body spots for stress," the places tension strikes first: your shoulders and neck, stomach, back, head, ribcage, lower back, back of thigh muscles, hands and wrists. Here's a stretch-and-strengthen shapeup that does it all. And all it takes is 12 minutes a day, a wall or doorway and a soft carpet. Based on guidelines established by the American Institute of Stress in Yonkers, N.Y., and the New England Center for Pain Control.

- 1. Back-of-thigh stretcher. The hamstring muscles which run up the back of the thigh choke up, especially if you keep your body upright all day. After this stretch, your muscles will feel looser and move more freely. Stand with feet directly under you — 4-6 inches apart, toes pointing straight forward. Hold abdominal muscles firm, bend knees and fold upper body forward at hips. Bending in this position protects the lower back. Place hands on floor (or a heavy book if your hamstrings feel tight). Let head hang loose from neck down. Straighten right leg, ribcage touching top of your right thigh.

- 2. Stomach and back curl. Kneel on all fours, arms and legs perpendicular to torso, back flat. Count to four, tighten abdominal muscles and arch back. Slowly, straighten your back without loosening abdominals. Repeat curve and flatten six more times.

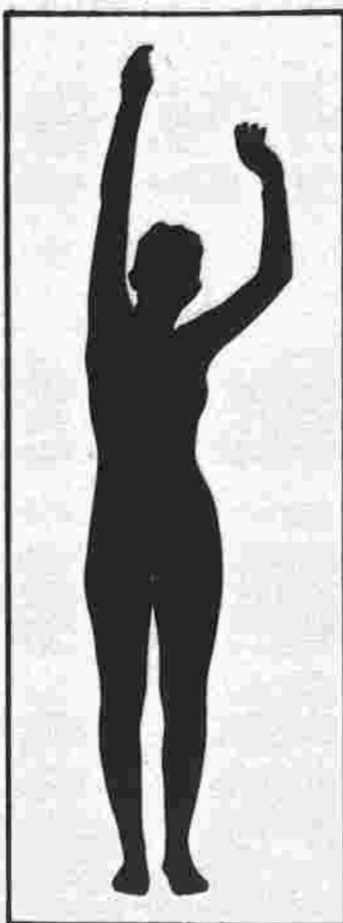
- 3. Shoulder unkinker. Place your right side an arm's length from a wall, extend right arm and place hand on the wall with palm flat, fingers pointing back. Keep right shoulder down, elbow relaxed, not locked. By taking a few small steps counterclockwise, turn entire body to the left until you feel a strong stretch across your chest and shoulder. Hold one minute, breathe easily, until you feel tightness easing. Repeat with left arm.

- 4. Ribcage de-stresser. This stretch promotes deeper breathing. Good after sitting at a desk. Place feet one foot-length apart, directly under you. Bend knees slightly. Lift arms above head until they line up with ears.

- 5. Hand and wrist uncrumper. Do this stretch after any activity involving a long period of keeping a grip on something (phone, racket, exercise bar, etc.). Bend hands back at the wrist and place them on the back of your hips, below waist. Keep palms against your hips, fingers angled up, or do it with fingers pointing forward and wrists together at the back of waist. Keep shoulder blades down and back. Hold 30 seconds to stretch forearms, wrists and fingers.

- 6. Neck de-tenser. Stretch neck up. The chin tends to slip forward and down, exaggerating the normal curve of the neck and causing tension. Relax face and jaw muscles. Bend head toward (without touching) chest. Curve one hand over top of head, fingers toward spine, and gently ease top of head forward and down. Feel the stretch along the back of your neck? Hold 60 seconds. Then turn head to right for 30 seconds to stretch left side of neck. Repeat to left.

- 7. Lower back. Stand with toes one foot from a door frame. Hold frame at shoulder height, thumbs down. Lean back slightly, bend knees as though you were about to be teased. Pull away from door and squeeze buttocks. Hold 30-60 seconds. Then stretch the right side for 30 seconds by reaching right hand higher, shifting your



A stretch-and-strengthen shapeup program makes you feel better.



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Robert DiMatteo

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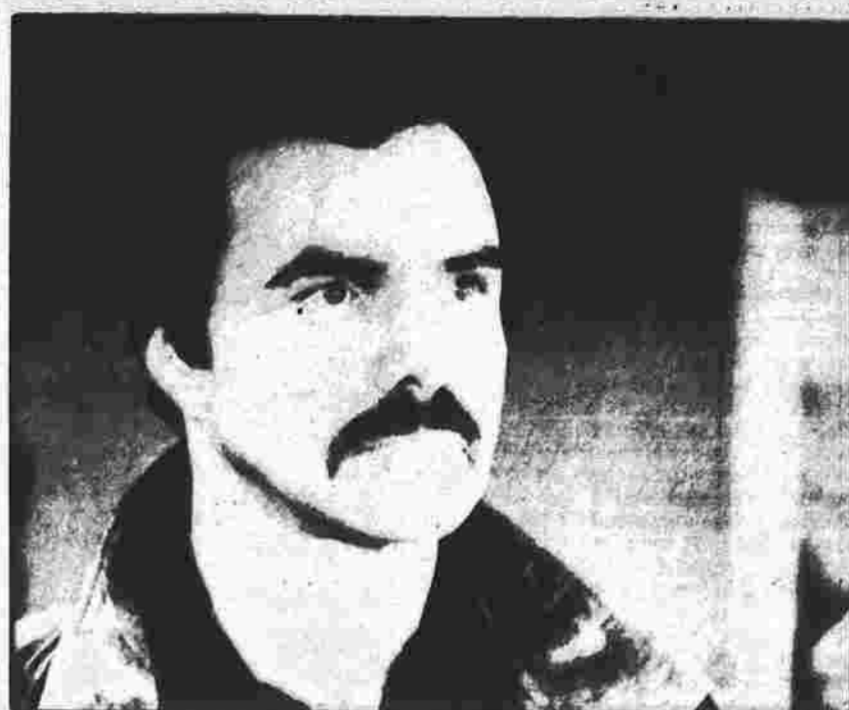
Raising Arizona (R) It's hard to know what to make of Joel and Ethan Coen. The film-making brothers won raves for their first low-budget movie, "Blood Simple," and they are garnering more of the same for "Raising Arizona." The Coens are talented, and "Raising Arizona" is fun. But it's too early to tell if these guys are young turks or merely young techs. More the latter, one suspects.

The brothers — Joel directs, Ethan produces, and they both write the script — try to turn a lot of Hollywood's tricks and cliches to their advantage. "Raising Arizona" is the comic tale of a renegade couple (Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter) who meet in prison; he's a repeat offender for robbery, and she's the cop who takes his mug shot. When they discover they can't have kids of their own, they blithely decide to steal the cutest of a well-known furniture salesman's quintuplets (the film's single funniest sequence). What follows is pretty much one chase scene after another, the first of which is at least a bravura parody of chase scenes. The Coens also throw in lots of supporting characters — "hayseds," as they call their gallery of rubes and dummies. In its broadly farcical, pseudo-redneck way, the movie is like "Smokey and the Bandit" done for an art-film crowd.

The roles are limited, the actors are spirited. Droopy-faced Nicolas Cage didn't do much for "Peggy Sue Got Married" (where he was woefully miscast), but he brings comic pathos to the role of a thick-headed, burly recidivist who wants to please his wife — even if he has to steal. As his wife, Holly Hunter is very funny, especially when her maternal instinct expresses itself in a blasting cry.

But the Coens' invention flags in the second half when "Mad Max"-type character appears, and the antic stupidity mounds up. Fans defend the insistent dumbness of the Coens' characters, with one critic saying that the film-makers "find reserves of dignity in dopey characters." I wonder.

Actually, "Raising Arizona" most resembles Steven Spielberg's debut film — "The Sugarland Express," which is also about thieves on the lam with their baby, and pursued by rube. In comparison, Spielberg's film seems downright compassionate, as well as funny (and its chase scenes are truly dazzling), where the Coen film is far coarser, weakening the craven goodness in people, then landing on a little sentimentality (and baby worship) at the end. Grade: ***



Burt Reynolds returns to the screen after a three-year, self-imposed absence in the role of a soldier of fortune in combat with the mob in Las Vegas in "Heat."

Burt Reynolds is back in 'Heat'

By Bob Thomas and The Associated Press

Cinema Review

Burt Reynolds is back on the screen after a self-imposed absence, returning in the kind of role that established him as a top star.

In "Heat" he plays Mex, a Las Vegas hired hand who is scented with words and swift of action. The film may not be top-drawer Reynolds, but it is superior to most of today's action films.

The filmmakers chose Las Vegas at Christmastime. The juxtaposition of the tawdry events and celebration of Jesus' birth adds a nice note of irony. Reynolds is a partner with Howard Hesseman in a detective agency. He is a man with a clouded, violent past, and notorious for use of his hands as deadly weapons. He gazes wistfully at posters of Venice, where he hopes to escape but can't — he gambles with irrational compulsion.

Reynolds takes on two jobs — one for friendship, the other for pay. A bookie friend (Karen Young) has been brutalized by the son (Neil Barry) of a Mafia don. He reluctantly agrees to help her get revenge. On a lighter note, a wimpy tourist (Peter MacNicol) enlists him as guide to an evening in Las Vegas. MacNicol, it turns out, is a computer millionaire and he becomes involved in Reynolds' deadly doings. "Heat" evidences the chaotic conditions of its filming: Reynolds bopped director Dick Richards on the set, and two or three other directors completed the film. Transitions are jerky, and the plot doesn't always proceed with logic. But William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid") is skilled at creating offbeat charac-

ters and situations, and his script offers enough surprises to sustain attention. Reynolds looks fit, and he plays Mex with corrosive humor and swift movement. MacNicol, the narrator of "Sophie's Choice," proves again he is one of the best young actors around — he should be seen more. Karen Young is fine as the vengeful call girl, and Diane Scarwid is terrific as the blackjack dealer who tries to prevent Reynolds from blowing his ticket to Venice. Neil Barry, surrounded by fear-some bodyguards, is marvellously evil as the mobster's son. It appears that Las Vegas cooperated with the filming of "Heat." One wonders why, since the city has been striving for years to shed its gangland image. Keith Rottman and George Fappas produced the New Century-Vista Film release. The rating is R for language, violence and sexual content. Running time: 101 minutes.

Theater Schedule

Table with theater listings for HARTFORD, EAST HARTFORD, MANCHESTER, VERNON, and WILLIMANTIC, including showtimes and titles like 'Blind Date', 'Crocodile Dundee', 'The Mission', etc.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS advertisement for E. HARTFORD with listings for POLICE ACADEMY 4, BURGLAR, TIN MEN, LETHAL WEAPON, and MANNGUIN.

Here's good news about Vitamin C

By Richard Grayson, M.D., and June Grayson, R.N.

Good news for those people who like to take extra vitamin C was reported to a recent conference on Vitamin C sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences. People with normal blood levels of vitamin C are less likely to have cancer of the stomach. An increase in the blood level of vitamin C is associated with increased levels of High Density Lipoproteins (HDL) in the blood. HDL protect against hardening of the arteries. Increased levels of vitamin C seem to protect women

against disease of the uterine cervix, including cancer. Men who took daily doses of vitamin C for fertility enhancement improved the quantity and quality of their sperm. Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is not a "supervitamin" but there is no question that it is very beneficial," stated John J. Burns of Rockefeller University in New York City, in summing up the conference. Vitamin C plays so many roles in body chemistry that it is difficult to determine the best doses for different people with different medical needs. The minimal daily requirement to maintain a blood level considered normal is 75-100 mg a day.

Healthy elderly persons, especially men, seem to need more vitamin C than the currently recommended daily allowance states. Smokers need more vitamin C than non-smokers. Vitamin C apparently does not cause kidney stones in healthy persons. However, people who have a tendency to form kidney stones should not take large doses of vitamin C. (Internal Medicine News, December 15-31, 1986) DANGERS OF BB GUNS Parents should not consider BB guns toys for children, but rather as weapons that require the same precautions necessary for other guns, according to Michael E. Miner, M.D., a

neurosurgeon at the Texas Medical School, Houston. BB guns in the hands of children or drunken adults can cause permanent neurological damage in their victims. BB guns can penetrate the skulls of infants. The muzzle speed of the newest models of BB guns is twice that needed to pierce the skin and almost fast enough to penetrate bones. One 2-month old girl has permanent paralysis of her left side after an accidental shooting by her brother. BB guns can cause blindness, permanent muscle spasticity, long hospital stays and decreased mental and physical functions. (Neurology, December 1986, as reported in American Medical News, January 9, 1987)

TRAVELER'S DIARRHEA If you are traveling to Africa, Asia and Latin America, you may be happy to know that several large-scale medical studies have concluded that Imodium (Loperamide) seems to be the most effective medicine to treat diarrhea. It also acts twice as fast as most other agents. Almost one-half of the patients treated with Imodium were completely relieved within four hours. It is also safe and does not produce the side effects that some antibiotics can produce in some people who take them. (Ninth International Congress of Infectious and Parasitic Diseases, as reported in the Medical Tribune, September 17, 1986)

APRIL 4 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 4, 1987

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business

Jr. has acquired fame and a by taking over companies whose art of him. usually pushed up the target prices, however, and the stock market. Managements have resorted financial "poison pills" to defend at Pickens and other corporate these executives as a self-seeking concern is the preservation of their and privileges, who mismanage or ignore the best interests of they themselves have a minimal the company. As Pickens is n corporations whose shares are id appear to have a considerable

ms explains how he started out his Mesa Petroleum Corp. and cked such oil Goliaths as Gulf, essentially, Pickens, who grew up a Western wildcatter type — a entrepreneur and a shrewd willing to take on the biggest and ant in the East. Emboldened by his attack to take on the entire "There is a revolution going against corporations misappropriation," and, he adds, "before it's over changed forever." and a greenmailer, a Communist, men at the top of much larger whom I have battled," Pickens is probably about as popular in reactivity as Mikhail Gorbachev living apparatchiks who run the Gorbachev's moves to limber up aged bureaucracy are a political ew life into a falling, arthritic States, the free market itself is — in a capitalist process that Schumpeter called "creative aggressive entrepreneurs like uments of this process. thoughts like this in Pickens' he is long on personal experiences 'ea. But the man is a social to be reckoned with. And his book

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CHARLES MANSON AND NUEL EMMONS AT SAN QUENTIN ... 1986 interview led to "Manson In His Own Words"

Manson denies Rasputin role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 18 years, Charles Manson has been the world's bogeyman, a terrifying Rasputin-like guru who manipulated innocent youngsters into lust and murder. However, Manson scoffs at such notions in a new book, saying he instead was a small-time thug, an unsuccessful criminal and musician who stumbled out of prison and into the sex-and-drugs culture of the late 1960s. He admits being a part of eight of the nine ghastly killings that stunned the nation in 1969, but says youthful members of the so-called "Manson Family" who wielded the weapons acted on their own volition.

"It was the drugs and the music and the times and not his real maneuvering," says Nuel Emmons, who wrote "Manson in His Own Words" (Grove Press, \$16.95). Through the media attention the murders garnered, Manson "became more than a sick, dope-crazed murderer, he became some kind of charismatic cult leader, bigger than he was at the time," Emmons said. "In doing so, they also keep lending to the myth. I thought it would be something of essence if his story was told completely."

Emmons conducted prison interviews with Manson for more than six years, piecing together his life from rambling monologues, obtaining admissions to some crimes Manson denied nearly two decades ago, suffering through accusations and diatribes from his twisted mind. Emmons, 59, said Manson admitted sending some followers to the home of actress Sharon Tate and director Roman Polanski, where they killed the pregnant Miss Tate and four others. He also admitted for the first time that he and an unnamed friend later went to the scene and wiped off all surfaces that might bear fingerprints. Another revelation, according to Emmons, was that Manson admitted involvement in the slaying of Donald J. "Shorty" Shea, a co-

whand at the ranch near Los Angeles where the Manson Family lived at the time of the murders. Manson and two others were convicted of the murder. In the book, Manson said then-District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, "obsessed with making the world believe I was a satanic Pied Piper, overlooked many participants, accessories and conspirators (in the Shea slaying). Someplace out there

in that society he protects so well, he has left several killers to prow the streets." Such fearsome statements are common from Manson, who often makes himself believe he has manipulative powers, Emmons said. Adding to that belief are letters Manson receives from former followers and from hundreds of others captivated by the myth.

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WORKING COUPLE JOHN AND JOHANNA HALL ... she writes hits for his pop group

Co-composers relate well: They're husband and wife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Hall doesn't have to make a telephone call or go to the office to discuss a song with his frequent co-composer because she's his wife, Johanna.

"You can turn over on your pillow and say, 'About that line in the bridge.'" Hall said. Hall is a member of the pop group, Orleans, and he and his wife co-wrote the band's two biggest hits, "Still the One" and "Dance With Me." Johanna wrote the lyrics on an envelope at the suggestion of a friend who said more songs were needed encouraging couples to stay together. "We got a lot of nice letters," she recalled. "It was a positive song."

"It had a happy ending and it was an 'up,' summertime record," John said. The 1978 hit, besides doing well on the charts, also was used by ABC-TV as its promotional song for network programming.

John, who concentrates on writing melodies, also has written the song "Power" on the "No Nukes" album done by James Taylor, Jackson Browne and others. He and fellow Orleans member Larry Hoppen wrote "Juliet," an Oak Ridge Boys' hit last May, and he and country star Steve Wariner wrote Wariner's No. 1 1986 song, "You Can Dream of Me."

Johanna Hall is a former music critic who tried songwriting at the insistence of the late Janis Joplin. The two became friends when Johanna wrote favorable reviews about Joplin's music early in the singer's solo career.

"She was the impetus," Johanna said. "She'd come over and hang out. She told us to write her a song." They wrote "Half Moon," which was the B side of Joplin's "Me and Bobby McGee." Orleans formed in 1972 in Woodstock, N. Y., where the Halls still live. Hall left the band in 1977 because he no longer felt creative in the environment. "The thing that excites me is exploration," he said.

He rejoined the band two years ago. The group is signed to MCA Records and has an album out, "Grown Up Children."

"We opened our mouths and out came that sound," Hall said. "It was there all the time. We'd just forgotten how much fun it was." Wariner and Hall co-wrote one of the songs on the album, "Language of Love," and Wariner clipped in on the vocals. Chet Atkins, "Mr. Guitar," plays classical guitar on tune, "Circles." Country star Ricky Skaggs plays fiddle and mandolin for the song, "On Hold," and sings and plays acoustic guitar on the LP's title cut.

The Halls wrote the first single for the reunited group, "Lady Liberty," a tribute to the Statue of Liberty.

Royal productions

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Shakespeare Co. has scheduled 47 productions for its 1987-88 season, including a Russian play about Chernobyl and the complete dramatic works of the French poet and playwright Jean Genet. Operating out of six theaters in London and in Stratford, the RSC will maintain its high profile in the United States as well. Its production of "Les Miserables," opening on Broadway March 12 at the Broadway Theater, has a record \$7 million in advance sales. Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will open in April and a revival of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" will open during the summer.

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 (Gruft)
2. "Lean On Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
3. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
4. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
6. "Come Go With Me" Exposé (Arista)
7. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
8. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm (Atlantic)
9. "Let's Go" Wang Chung (Geffen)
10. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)

9. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
10. "Life, Love and Pain" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.) — Gold

Country singles

1. "You've Got the Touch" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
3. "Rose in Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
4. "The Bad You Made For Me" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
5. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
6. "Let the Music Lift You Up" Reba McEntire (MCA)
7. "Ocean Front Property" George Strait (MCA)
8. "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" Michael Johnson (RCA)
9. "A Face in the Crowd" Michael Martin Murphy & Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
10. "Don't Be Cruel" The Judds (RCA-Curb)

Adult contemporary

1. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Gruft)
2. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
3. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
4. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)
5. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
6. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)
8. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
9. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
10. "Baby Grand" Bill Joel featuring Ray Charles (Columbia)

Top LPs

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def-Jam) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
3. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
4. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
5. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA) — Platinum
6. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic) — Platinum
7. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
8. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players Our 40th Anniversary Ruddigore or "The Witch's Curse." Directed By Donna Dube Colletta April 3, 4, 5 (2 pm) 10, 11 8 pm MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE TICKETS 651-0108 / 644-4038 FUNDED IN PART BY THE GREATER WARTFORD ARTS COUNCIL

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 4, 1987 - 29

Christian Child
News (CC)
November Sunday
[MAX] MOVIE: A real-life photograph showing look at the tumultuous union in early 1980's as Woods, James Bell 1986. Rated R.
[HBO] The Month psychiatrist begins of his patients, a hi he must choose bet and his love.
[George & Mildred] MOVIE: And fills by trained experts are the cause of sev with. Richard Beebe, g. Leslie Nielsen. 197
Widow: A woman children tries to pull and make a new life her husband. Michael Dillman, Farley Gra, Money Week
See With the u and animation cinema see fascinating facts min.)
Fitness Challenge
GM Sale
[HBO] MOVIE: A nd men rob a Merita 1 son. D'Urville Mart
[Nightwatch
News (CC)
[CNN] Sports Lett
SportsCenter
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[That's the Spr
[CNN] Newswatch
MOVIE: House of Die moves into a house rep by its builder, an is active in the underg Edward E. Rollins, Shi sec. 1984. Rated NR
Golf: Greater Green and from Greensbor
MOVIE: The Road 1 nips defend an ally from a band of a Mal Gibson, Bruce Sp als. 1981. Rated R.
Program Yourself for
[CNN] Crosfire
[HBO] Adolf Hitl erent Documentary n itbrook examining Hit how he became a m 20th century, featur and home movies.
MOVIE: 'Tape' Milit ce to secure their cal ando developers. Timor C. Scott, Sean Pe g. (In Stereo)
[Return of the ight Zone
News Update
Fred Lewis Show
[HBO] MOVIE: college students vaci are pursued by KGI when the trio unvie session of a top at Hirsch, Clayton Norer NR. (In Stereo)
[Twilight Zone Big Story
Wild World of Anima
[DIS] Secrets of th World
[TMC] MOVIE: Christ is told according Luke, Brian Deacon, 978. Rated G.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holtbrook

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

Bridge

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West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

Wild swing scores knockout

By James Jacoby

Over a year ago I quoted the late Jerry Jacobs of Indianapolis and Miami, who more than 30 years ago said to me that he thought he would never lose a bridge tournament if he always made the right opening lead. I was reminded of Jerry's remark a couple of months ago when I held today's South cards and was declarer in three no-trump.

Despite the fact that West held a fairly good heart suit that would surely be established in one lead, that worthy player led the deuce of clubs. East won the king of clubs and played back the queen of hearts. All of you can see the unfortunate result — the defenders took five heart tricks and the A-K of clubs, and I was down three. What would happen with a low heart lead? I

would win the king of hearts and 10 or 11 tricks. Do you wonder the point of all this? Very simple: despite the fact that the club suit succeeded in defeating the contract, I would strongly urge anyone considering holding West's cards to lead the hearts.

There is no reason to believe that the defenders can take all the heart tricks if East wins the lead through declarer. Many more declarer will have to be given a heart trick immediately. Then, the defenders get back on lead and will be able to take four heart tricks.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18) S... which will require could unexpected... today. Don't mak... king you have lots o... 20-March 20) You... Sims and your pri... be locked in comb... your wastefulness on

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Gas shocks provide smoother ride, greater control, improved handling

If you'd like a smoother ride, greater control and improved handling from your car, light truck or van, you might want to try gas shocks.

You won't be alone if you do. Gas shocks and struts have been used for years on many expensive European automobiles.

Today, nitrogen-charged gas shocks, struts and cartridges represent more than 40 percent of the replacement ride control units sold in the U.S. and are expected to account for 60 percent by 1990.

Exactly what does gas charging do that has made gas-charged shocks and struts

so popular? For starters, one of the primary functions of a shock is to help keep the vehicle's wheels on the road more efficiently. Gas shocks do this much more effectively than conventional non-gas products.

According to experts at Maremont Corporation, a major manufacturer of gas shocks and struts, the gas charge constantly exerts pressure on a shock's hydraulic fluid, helping it to react faster to bumps, dips and other changing road conditions.

Gas-charged shocks and struts also provide a booster cushion effect that makes your car more resistant to bottoming out on severe bumps and jolts.

In addition, in conventional non-gas shocks, driving under severe road conditions can cause foaming in the hydraulic fluid, which causes fade. Gas shocks virtually eliminate fade and thus provide greater driving stability and control.

Finally, gas-charged shocks and struts operate more quietly than conventional non-gas units.

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PROTECT CAR WITH TRANSMISSION CHECK

Three people out of four pump their own gas. That's the good news for dollar-conscious motorists. The bad news is that most people are negligent about checking their cars, according to Car Care Council.

Among the most neglected under-the-hood checks is the automatic transmission fluid. It should be looked at every month or two, and even more often when the car is subjected to "severe service" driving, which is defined in car owners' manuals.

The procedure for checking the automatic transmission is simple, says the Council. Be sure the engine and transmission are at normal operating temperature. Generally this would be after about 15 or 20 minutes of driving.

Park the car on level ground and apply the parking brake, and/or block the wheels. Move the shift lever through all positions and back to Park or Neutral, depending upon the make of the car (again, refer to the owner's manual).

Then with the engine idling, remove the dip stick, wipe it off, and reinsert it all the way. Remove it again and note the fluid level with relationship to the "ADD" or "FULL" marks.

Add fluid if needed, but do not overfill. Excessive fluid can cause fluid loss or erratic shifting.

Be sure to add fluid of the correct type for your particular car. Check the label on the can for this information. The fluid should be red, not brown or burned in appearance. If it has lost its clear red appearance and/or if it has a burned odor, then it should be drained and replaced, and a new filter installed.

Consider, too, installation of an auxiliary transmission cooler to prevent further overheating.

Replacement of fluid and filter should be a periodic procedure to protect the transmission, says the Car Care Council.

CAR TROUBLES CAN COMPOUND THEMSELVES

Pay attention to a car's warning signals when it's "acting up." It could pay enormous dividends, says Car Care Council, which reports cases of catalytic converters being damaged through neglect of other components.

Part of the car's exhaust system, the converter, turns carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into harmless carbon dioxide and water, thereby reducing harmful emissions.

Too many unburned hydrocarbons, as might occur in the exhaust of a car that needs a tune-up, would cause the catalytic

converter to become hot. When there's excessive heat inside the converter, it may become red hot and destroy itself.

The worst is yet to come. Once the catalytic converter is destroyed, excessive back pressure in the exhaust system burns the car's exhaust valves.

The repair bill, instead of a possible \$75 for a tune-up, now could be \$800 for

a tune-up, valve job and a new catalytic converter (which should have lasted for tens of thousands of miles longer).

Don't ignore your car's plea for help, emphasizes the Car Care Council, and do not use leaded fuel in a car designed for unleaded fuel only. That, too, can destroy a catalytic converter.

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5. Check tire pressure & wear
6. Check coolant level & protection
7. Check all belts
8. Check all coolant hoses
9. Visually check exhaust system
10. Visually check brakes
11. Check battery level
12. Visually check CV boots
13. Visually check steering rack boots
14. Visually check for fluid leaks
15. Check exterior lights

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Sports in Brief

Whalers can clinch tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (42-29-7) will get another chance to clinch the Adams Division tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center against the New York Rangers. The Whalers could have clinched Wednesday night in Montreal, but the Canadiens got a late goal from Bob Gainey to prolong the Whaler victory party.

MCC men and women in action

WARWICK, R.I. — The Manchester Community College men's baseball team (8-3) will play a doubleheader today at noon against the Community College of Rhode Island. The MCC women's softball team (1-0) will also play CCRI in a doubleheader which begins at 1 p.m. The women have a doubleheader Sunday at Northern Essex Community College starting at noon.

Curry defends USBA title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — In a fight almost overlooked by the hype surrounding the Marvellous Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard bout, former world-wrestling champion Donald Curry defends his U.S. Boxing Association junior middleweight title against Carlos Santos on Saturday.

King, Alcott share LPGA lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Betsy King finished off a wind-swept, erratic round by sinking two birdie putts Friday to the Amy Alcott for the lead midway through the \$500,000 Dinah Shore tournament.

Television and Radio

- TODAY
Noon — Continental Basketball Association playoffs, ESPN
1 p.m. — Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9
1 p.m. — Golf: Chrysler Cup Seniors, Chs. 8, 40
2 p.m. — Tennis: Women's U.S. Indoor, Channel 3
2 p.m. — Golf: Greater Greensboro Open, ESPN
3 p.m. — Men's Volvo of Chicago, Channel 30
4 p.m. — Bowling: Fair Lanes Open, Chs. 8, 40
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: USA Amateur Championships, Chs. 8, 40
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Dinah Shore Open, Channel 30
5:30 p.m. — Horse Racing: Florida Derby, Chs. 8, 40
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — Bruins at Canadiens, Channel 38
SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Motorsports: First Union Bank 400, ESPN
1 p.m. — Celtics at Philadelphia, Channel 9
1:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9
1:30 p.m. — Tennis: Men's Volvo of Chicago, Channel 30
2 p.m. — Women's Challenge of Champions, Chs. 8, 40
3:30 p.m. — Lakers at Nuggets, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Golf: Chrysler Cup Seniors, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — Golf: Greater Greensboro Open, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Dinah Shore Open, Channel 30
7 p.m. — Whalers at Sabres, Channel 18, WTIC

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings
WALESE CONFERENCE
W L T Pts GP GA
Philadelphia 46 24 8 100 30 220
Washington 38 28 10 82 26 271
NY Islanders 34 33 11 79 24 270
NY Rangers 34 34 8 76 29 310
Pittsburgh 31 35 12 70 23 252
New Jersey 29 43 6 64 24 354

Golf's Greats

All-Time PGA Winners
Tournaments won (career)
Sam Snead 84
Jack Nicklaus 71
Ben Hogan 62
Arnold Palmer 61
Bryson Nelson 54
Billy Casper 51
Curry Mudge 37
Lloyd Mangrum 34
Jimmy Demaret 31
Tom Watson 31



Going into 1987, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson were two PGA tour regulars trying to move up on the all-time Top 10 list of tournament winners.

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Mike Kinneman, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Steve Carlton, pitcher, to one-year contract, \$2.5 million, with a \$1 million buyout clause.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Designated Mike Armentrout, pitcher, for assignment.

Sports in Brief

Pony League baseball registration

Manchester Rec Department will hold Pony League baseball registration (ages 13-14) at the Mahoney Rec Center from Monday until April 17 from 6-8 p.m. Pony League is for 13-14 year olds who have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1, 1987. Those who played last year must re-register. Registration must be in person. Those selected for a team must purchase a \$4 Rec membership card and a \$5 registration fee is required.

Indians sign Steve Carlton

TUCSON, Ariz. — Left-hander Steve Carlton, a starter throughout his 22 years in the major leagues, signed Friday with the Cleveland Indians and will become a middle-inning relief pitcher in his latest attempt to revive his career. Carlton, 42, a four-time Cy Young Award-winner, failed in a bid to rejoin the Philadelphia Phillies on March 21 after he allowed seven earned runs in five exhibition games covering 14 innings. He had been in camp as a non-roster, unpaid player.

Becker advances to semifinals

MILAN, Italy — West German teen-age star Boris Becker defeated Jacob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2 Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the \$345,000 Fila Trophy indoor tennis tournament. Becker, 19, the top-seeded player, will be pitted in Saturday's round against unseeded Yugoslav Slobodan Zivjolic, who downed Italy's Paolo Cane 6-1, 6-1 in another quarterfinal match.

Teltcher upsets Connors

CHICAGO — Elliot Teltcher won the battle of the baseline by mixing in a series of spectacular forehands to upset second-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-1 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Volvo Chicago tennis tournament. Teltcher now advances to Saturday's semifinal, where he will face third-seeded Tim Mayotte. Bill Scanlon will play the second semifinal against the winner of Friday night's Mel Purcell-David Pate match. Mayotte played almost-errorless tennis to dispose of Peter Fleming 6-2, 6-3 in Friday's first quarterfinal. Scanlon beat sixth-seeded Scott Davis 6-3, 6-3.

A's deal for Eckersley

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs traded right-handed pitcher Dennis Eckersley to the Oakland A's Friday in a five-player deal. Along with Eckersley, the Cubs sent infielder Dan Roon to the A's for three minor league players, outfielder David Wilder, infielder Brian Gunn and right-handed pitcher Mark Leonette. Eckersley, 32, came to the Cubs in June of 1984 from the Boston Red Sox in a trade for first baseman Bill Buckner. He posted a 10-8 record for the Cubs while helping them win the National League East. Eckersley was 11-7 in 1985 and fell to 6-11 last season with 4.57 earned run average. But he led the club in strikeouts with 137 and 201 innings pitched.

Top seed Mandlikova withdraws

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova withdrew from the \$180,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships hours before her semifinal match Friday because of a pulled stomach muscle, her coach said. The walkover sent fourth-seeded Lori McNeil of Houston into Saturday's final against second-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who earlier defeated Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico 6-3, 7-5.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 41 23 .641 0
Philadelphia 37 27 .576 4
Washington 37 27 .576 4
New York 37 27 .576 4

News 128, Knicks 88

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks were out of control in a 128-88 rout of the New York Nets on Friday night. The Knicks scored 30 points in the fourth quarter to lead by 40 points.

Beavericks 130, Warriors 110

GOLDEN STATE (AP) — L. Smith 4-9 8-13 21, Higgins 6-13 6-4 22, Davidson 3-4 5-4 9, Harper 7-12 5-17, 2-3 12, Teague 5-11 4-4 14, Bellard 2-4 4-8, Washington 5-7 0-4, McDonald 3-3 4-8, Totals 128-110.

Notes 110, Pistons 115 (OT)

DETROIT (AP) — Limphus 5-9 1-1 5, Danley 6-12 2-2 20, Laimbeer 4-12 10-19, Thomas 8-17 7-25, V. Johnson 7-14 11-20, S. Williams 12-4 14-16, 0-0 12, Mahorn 3-2 0-4, Rodman 3-4 6-4, Green 1-0-0, Totals 115-110.

Notes 113, 76ers 100

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hinson 4-9 5-7 14, Barkley 9-14 8-20 26, McClellan 7-12 5-19, Erving 2-12 2-4 6, Collier 7-13 5-19, Robinson 3-4 4-4 10, Wingata 4-10-11, Toney 1-7-24, Totals 113-100.

Bullets 122, Bulls 110

CHICAGO (AP) — Banks 7-12 0-0 14, Oakley 7-10 3-3 17, Corneil 12-0-12, Jordan 13-22 5-32, Paxson 7-12-0-15, Threat 4-5-0-10, Sellers 1-12-4-16, Pouquette 1-2-0-2, Turner 1-0-2, Totals 122-110.

Scoreboard

win, lose & DREW



NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks were out of control in a 128-88 rout of the New York Nets on Friday night. The Knicks scored 30 points in the fourth quarter to lead by 40 points.

Baseball

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CL...king up for MHS girls tennis, d facing a rebuilding season

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By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Things are looking up for the 1987 edition of the Manchester High girls' tennis team.

With 13 returning players, seventh-year coach Millie Arnold has every reason to believe that her team can emulate last season's 13-3 record, including a perfect 7-0 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division.

The only preseason problem Arnold and her team has encountered has been the lack of sufficient court space due to the unfinished resurfacing job on the four upper courts at the school. Arnold's club has been forced to share court time on the two lower courts and at Charter Oak Park with the boys' team.

Heading the singles list is last year's No. 2 player, junior Debbie Bray. Arnold utilizes a ladder system and sees any of her top six singles players cracking the top four spots. "I think we have a lot of depth in our singles," Arnold said.

Other singles hopefuls include juniors Nicole Mellow and Cherie Novay, freshman Marian Plummer (illing), senior Anna Riggio, and senior Gail Sheffield. Arnold sees Plummer as a good prospect.

"She (Plummer) is a real promising player," Arnold said. "She hits the ball very hard. We feel lucky to have her with us this early."

The top doubles team of seniors Paula Lacey and Jill Boggini returns from last year. The doubles teams battling for the No. 2 spot are juniors Kristen Ashbacher and Sue Guerette, and sophomores Meredith Blodgett and Andrea Goodman.

Other players that should contribute will be seniors Jennifer Klough and Jamie Ross, junior Stacey Zschin, and sophomores Kathy Meduski and Danielle Smith. "I know that many of them have been working out through the winter and they really want to improve," Arnold said. "I see the improvement in them."

Schedule: Apr. 27 Southington H, 29 Wethersfield H, May 1 Simsbury H, 5 Conard A, 7 Windham A, 8 Bloomfield A, 11 Hartford Public H, 14 Rockville A, 18 Fermi H, 21 Enfield A, 26 South Windsor H, 28 East Hartford A, 29 East Catholic A. Matches begin at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball has plenty of questions

Also absent, for awhile, will be John Andrini, who was 3-0 on the mound last year. He's an academic casualty for now. That leaves the pitching in the hands of seniors Rhett Gibbs and Kevin Banks. Gibbs, a righty, was 3-3 and was second-leading RBI man in '86 with 13. Banks, a left-hander, posted a 6-3 mark on the mound last year.

"We'll have to wait on them (Harrington and Andrini) and hope Gibbs and Bank can get us through the first part of the year," Plaster says.

A third absentee — maybe — could be sophomore Jack Ayer, who was seen as the starting catcher. Ayer broke a finger on his catching hand in practice Wednesday and Plaster isn't sure the extent of the injury. If Ayer's not available for the opener, freshman Jeff Rheault could open behind the plate. "I'm still playing chess," Plaster admits.

Kyle Breault, the starting center fielder a year ago who led the club with a .320 at-bat, has moved.

First base is wide open. Junior Rob Berkowitz and senior Paul Rheault open at second base and shortstop, respectively. The hot corner is wide open with Jeff Rheault, junior Brian Flanagan and another fresh-

man, Chris McCarthy, in contention.

Senior Matt Paton, who batted .285 a year ago, slides over from left to take over in center field. Senior Larry Walsh, who hit .280 in '86, opens in left field with sophomore Steven Talaga in right.

Plaster spent most of last spring rehabilitating his shoulder. He admits to not being sure whom the teams to beat are in the COC this season. "I'm not sure because I wasn't around that much last year," he says.

"We'll be solid in some positions and see what happens elsewhere," Plaster said. "I'm not sure how much power we'll have. We have good contact hitters and we have some speed, which will be in our favor. We'll have to try to outfox everybody."

Schedule: Apr. 9 Cheney Tech H, 11 Tolland H 11 a.m., 14 East Hampton A 11 a.m., 18 Cromwell A 11 a.m., 18 Ellington A 1 p.m., 21 RHAM A, 22 Rocky Hill A, 28 Bacon Academy A.

May 1 Vinal Tech H, 5 Portland H, 6 Cheney Tech A, 8 East Hampton H, 12 Cromwell H, 13 RHAM H, 15 Rocky Hill H, 18 E.O. Smith H, 19 Bolton A, 22 Bacon Academy H, 26 Vinal Tech A, 28 Portland A.

H.S. Previews

Boys rebuilding

Usually, the Manchester High boys' tennis team turn out a successful squad.

This year, however, may be different.

The two-time defending CCC East champions (11-4 overall last year) lost six players to graduation and this will be a rebuilding year for Indian coach Dave Maloney and his troops.

"We lack experience and we are a very young team," Maloney said.

The top four singles positions will be filled by Gregg Horowitz, John and Jim Melesko, and Jay Snyder. Co-captains Lou Jaffe and Sam Henderson will anchor the doubles teams.

"We need to land some more doubles combinations and players," Maloney says.

Other players who should contribute for the Indians are Gary Tucker, Craig Phillips, Matt Clough, Alex Eitel, Bill Kennard, Jim Ludes, Jon Borgida, and Yoan Johnson.

"We have a very hard schedule with some of the top teams in the state like Simsbury, Glastonbury, and Hall," Maloney said. "We're looking to gain experience this year by playing a lot of matches. Our main goal is to finish above .500 and qualify for the state championship."

Maloney sees South Windsor, East Hartford, and Windham as the favorites in the CCC East.

Schedule: Apr. 9 Simsbury H, 10 Xavier H, 15 Enfield H, 27 Glastonbury A, 28 Tolland H, 29 Wethersfield A, May 1 Conard A, 5 Hall H, 8 Windham H, 11 Hartford Public A, 15 RHAM H, 14 Rockville H, 18 Fermi A, 21 Cheney Tech A, 22 E.O. Smith A, 26 South Windsor A, 28 East Hartford H, 29 East Catholic H.

Manchester to be confident of youth,

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

If you look closely at the team for 1987, you'll see youth and speed.

The Indians will have plenty of youth and speed.

Manchester, 10-11 overall, veteran returnees from Manchester, 10-11 overall, sophomores — and one prominent roles for the Indians gets under way Thursday, We will Catholic at 3:30 p.m. at Moorfield.

Manchester may resemble Don Race's preseason though have a lot of speed," he says needed, than what has been typical on to we'll be stronger defensively while

One of Manchester's shorts, the defensive end where it game, not counting the number also plagued the Indians.

Senior Mike Charter will one of the four veterans. infield at second base while right field. The lone veteran, senior right-hander Neil Aspinall draw the starting nod again.

Race is undecided at first between two sophomores, Laurintis, and senior Jim or sophomore Gerry Hollis three seniors. John Zak, Chriving for the hot corner slot at the end of last year.

Freshman Aaron Leonard gets the nod in center field. Either senior Joe Casey or in right field.

Junior left-hander Scott the Manchester Junior League more left-hander Jim Kitson form Manchester's mound. Rasmus are both outfielders. Good into pitchers. We're a little "Kitsock is only a sophomore under a lot of pressure."

Junior Frank Savino will catcher or in the outfield and also look for time as a fly

"We're very young, at the of speed," says Race, who will help us overall. Our The kids have good spirit we'll be very competitive."

Race sees East Hartford CCC East Division with Win Manchester as top contenders.

Manchester will be without as Kelley Field will be doubleheaders four times at 3:30 and varsity game at road games and only eight a place to practice not too practicing on an infield a

Schedule: Apr. 9 East Rockville A, 22 East Catholic Rockville A, 27 Enfield A 3:45 p.m., May 1 South Windsor H 5:30 Hall A, 8 Windham H Rockville H 8:30 p.m., 15 Fermi A 3:45 p.m., 19 Windsor A, 26 East Hartford

Schedule: Apr. 9 East Somers A, 18 Princes Bacon Academy H, 21 24 Rocky Hill H, 25 Coventry H, 8 Bolton academy A, 13 Vinal East Hampton H, 19 20 Princes Tech A, 21 RHAM H, 27 Cromwell



Catcher Mark Pelletier (left) and second baseman Don Sauer are two of the four returning veterans of the Cheney Tech baseball team. Cheney was a Class L semifinalist in '86 but most of the faces on the club are gone.

Each diamond new faces in '87

H.S. Preview

son at preseason COC favorite Coventry High — "baptism under fire," Baccaro calls it — has two experienced seniors back in catcher Mark Pelletier and infielder Tom Dowd. They are the co-captains. Dowd, who'll see action at either second base or shortstop, batted .368 a year ago.

The only extensive varsity action seen by anyone else on the '87 roster is possessed by juniors Glenn Parent and Pat Maguire, listed as pitchers/infielders. Parent owns the lone varsity pitching experience owned by a current Beaver — five innings worth. Junior Jim Krone, sophomore left-hander Jeff Allen and freshman right-hander Keith Jones are also tabbed for mound duty.

One strength which Baccaro sees is having a second assistant coach, Don Emery, who'll handle the junior varsity club. That'll free assistant coach Paul Soucy, a four-year hurler at Springfield College, to work with the pitchers extensively.

Dowd, Parent, Maguire and senior Brian Martin are ticketed for

infield duty along with Don Sauer. Baccaro the alignment will will be behind the pl

Outfield candidates Mike Main, who ml year with an injury, Mike Beneth, and Pete Descoteaux as Baccaro can't co opponents will re year's team and opt best at him. "If they will recognize names," he said. "I any pressure that we take us lightly, which an opportunity to as the season goes a

Baccaro's biggest "inexperience, inexperience. On paper, we good," he says. "B pessimistic."

Schedule: Apr. 9 Coventry H, 8 Bolton Somers A, 18 Princes Bacon Academy H, 21 24 Rocky Hill H, 25 Coventry H, 8 Bolton academy A, 13 Vinal East Hampton H, 19 20 Princes Tech A, 21 RHAM H, 27 Cromwell

games listed for 3:30

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track features Brian Brophy



Joe Mallard will be one of Manchester High's top entrants in the jumping events.



Dwayne Albert will see service in the sprints, the 100, 400-meter events.

track has cause for optimism

Kristen Perry will also be key figures in the hurdles. Senior Rachel Odell and sophomore Colette Factors are the other top sprinters for Manchester.

Senior Jen Atwell will head the middle distance crew and will also see action in the high jump and relays. Juniors Jen Faber and Kris Nielson will be utilized in the 800 and possibly the 400 meters. Freshman Kayley Marsh also will be a main figure in the middle distance events.

The distance group will be headed by freshman Beth Cool and junior Kim Jarvis. Juniors Doreen Breen, Mindy Forde, Jen Tucci and Brenda Kettleton, along with senior Carolyn Fahey and sophomores Merry Chadziewics and Stephanie Garrepy round out the

distance events.

Sophomore Karen Obue is the top figure in the 100-meter events followed by juniors Debbie J. Tomkiel, and Jennifer Mistretta.

"We have a shot to win the CCC East Conference," said. "It should be a very strong year."

Schedule: Apr. 14 Windham A, 24 New Britain Invitational, 28 Rockville H.

May 2 Conard A, 5 Fermi H, 9 Hartford Public H, 12 Enfield H, 16 Greater Manchester Invitational, 20 South Windsor H, 22 Hartford Public H, 26 East Hartford H, 28 State Sectionals (Hartford Public H), 30 State Open (Willow Brook Park-New Britain)

Bullets 122, Bulls 110
At Landover, Md., Jeff Malone scored 33 points and won his personal duel with Michael Jordan Friday night as the Washington

Bullets captured a 122-118 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer with a 36.8 average, scored 32 for the Bulls.

Nuggets 116, Spurs 106

At San Antonio, Texas, Alex English scored 29 points, leading Denver to a 116-106 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Friday night that strengthened the Nuggets' hold on the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Nets 113, 76ers 106

At East Rutherford, N.J., Lando Woolridge scored a game-high 33 points in a 113-106 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

The victory, New Jersey's first since the last four years, was led by Julius Erving's last-of-its-kind performance.

The perennial NBA sub-par performer scored 12 shots from the field with six points in 28 minutes.

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er manager Lou Piniella's New Era. The

season begins Monday.

AP photo

Yankees' New Era begins

of which, those most affected by new financial policies are top players.

Raines, Gedman, Horner and Guidry remain unsigned free agents after receiving offers from other teams, all at substantial pay cuts. If no one takes them, they can return to their 1988 clubs on May 1.

Other free agents such as Dawson, Parrish and Knight took reduced salaries to move elsewhere. Parrish, offered \$1.2 million this year by Detroit, accepted a base salary of \$800,000 with Philadelphia. Dawson turned down \$1 million from Montreal and got a guaranteed \$600,000 from the Chicago Cubs. Knight, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, rejected \$800,000 from the Mets and took \$400,000 in Baltimore. Reggie Jackson, unwanted by California at \$900,000, returned to Oakland at half the price.

Parrish's teammate, Jack Morris, also wanted to leave. But the New York Yankees, California, Philadelphia and Minnesota did not want to pay \$1.8 million for the winningest pitcher this decade, so Morris stayed in Detroit, went to salary arbitration and was awarded a contract for the same amount.

Clemens, the American League MVP and Cy Young winner, could not go to salary arbitration because he had not played three full years, as stipulated by the 1985 agreement between players and management. Clemens, who made \$220,000 last season plus another \$120,000 in incentives, wanted \$1 million this year and the Boston Red Sox offered a base salary of \$600,000.

There was no settlement, just angry words, so Clemens walked out of camp and became baseball's only holdout. The Red Sox, as the rules allow, renewed his contract at \$400,000 and said they will fine him \$1,000 a day. It may be awhile before we learn whether he will be the first AL Cy Young winner to follow with an above-.500 record since Mike Flanagan in 1979.

There are, however, new stars waiting to fill the void.

Last season's rookie crop, including Jose Canseco, Wally Joyner, Pete Incaviglia, Cory Snyder and Tartabull, was one of the best ever. Kansas City's Bo Jackson, San Diego's Benito Santiago and California's Devon White are newcomers to watch this year.

Joe Carter, Kirby Puckett and Eric Davis emerged as potential superstars in 1988, joining the youth now dominating the majors. Don Mattingly, whose numbers after three full seasons are better than those of Lou Gehrig and Mickey Mantle, heads the list.

Some of the talent has been shuffled. The Mets, trying to become the first World Series winners to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, traded several fine prospects to San Diego for McReynolds. The Yankees got Rhoden from Pittsburgh, Kansas City acquired Tartabull from Seattle, Minnesota obtained Reardon from Montreal, Baltimore sent Storm Davis to San Diego for Terry Kennedy, the Cubs got Jim Sundberg from Kansas City and sent Ron Cey to Oakland, Los Angeles got Matt Young from Seattle and Tim Lary from Milwaukee and Atlanta acquired Damaso Garcia from Toronto.

There have also been shakeups in the dugouts. Nine managers begin their first full seasons with teams, with Cal Ripken Sr. of Baltimore and Larry Bowa in San Diego managing in the majors for the first time. In all, 11 managers have made their major-league debuts in the last two years, with Houston's Hal Lanier and Texas' Bobby Valentine getting instant results with youth-laden teams.

Back this season is Lou Piniella, trying to become the first Yankees manager to work two straight full seasons since Billy Martin in 1976-77.

"I hope I'm getting better," Piniella said. "Players should get better each year and so should managers."

Gooden a cry

NEW YORK (AP) — that he be tested help.

"The amazing thing I wanted to get Davey Johnson said in a

"I'm reading Johnson added, proclaiming the National League's been using cocaine

"I talked to Dwight was having trouble the police and executive vice president didn't ask about was having problem apparent."

Gooden, who his contract, was hearing the news, "He just sat the Mets' vice president

"Here's a guy who moment that he he would ask for Al Harazin, the knew the test would

"He asked spee York Newsday. "I was crying out for to get caught."

Casben agreed. "He wanted to I've wrestled with test results. The only thing came out no

"Dwight obvious around."

Charles Ehrlich, asked the right-hand he was using drugs

"We had heard the reason to doubt his happened this winter as police) was reiterate

incidents. I think Ehrlich said no al work released on Gooden and two evaluated to deter

the course of treatment. He said Gooden's \$16,000 have been the only 3 weeks Gooden.

"But we've been through New York fans assume to Everybody's pulli

Gooden's team revelation of his dr "He would have out of the clubhouse

this," reliever Roge "I had been going

"I wanted to cry

Starting pitcher Erds. the disclosure. "I would never

"Doc." Aguilera Dr. Stanley Yarc Stuyvesant Square Beth Israel Medic

Gooden's life patter a lot of problems fo "It could be a cry

other hand, it could want to admit it's in the clause, and I munity spring training. School, can control it, you The 22-year-old G

In the Smithers Alon New York. Jay Horwitz, the said the club would Gooden.

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