

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 11, 1987

30 Cents

REAGAN URGES CALM

Furor won't alter plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said Friday there is "no great cause for alarm" despite the superpower spying furor and challenged the Soviets to join the United States in working harder for nuclear arms reductions.

Reagan's address, in which he offered a sober assessment of East-West relations, came on the same day that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a Kremlin willingness to discuss reducing short-range nuclear weapons from Europe.

In a speech to about 2,000 members and guests of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Reagan said he was determined to stick with his arms-control agenda despite the spying scandal that has hit both the current and new U.S. Embassy buildings in Moscow.

"There's no excuse for what the Soviets did nor for the way security was handled in Moscow," Reagan said.

A White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan's comment about the handling of security was a complaint that U.S. officials failed to protect the security of the embassy in Moscow.

During a question-and-answer session following the speech, Reagan said the arrests of U.S. Marines on espionage charges involving the embassy in Moscow "has been a severe blow to many of us."

Of the Soviet charges that the United States has bugged many of their facilities in this country, the

Please turn to page 3



Herald photo by Tucker

CHICK CHECK — Jennifer Perrett, 5, greets a newborn chick at the Sunshine Day Care Center, 302 Hackmatack St. The chick arrived sometime Wednesday, said officials

at the center, located at Trinity Covenant Church. Jennifer attends the center after her school day ends at noon.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Berry fest gets the raspberry

Kiwanians back out of Cheney event ... page 3

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

SNAPU by Bruce Boutin



"We don't need a food processor, Harriet, the garbage disposal works just fine."

Connecticut Weather

Eastern interior: Mostly sunny today with highs around 66. Wind light and variable. Becoming cloudy tonight with lows around 48. Cloudy Sunday with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Central: Southwest interior: Mostly sunny today with highs 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Becoming cloudy tonight with lows 40 to 45. Cloudy Sunday with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

West coast: East coast: Mostly sunny today with highs 55 to 60. Wind light and variable. Becoming cloudy tonight with lows 40 to 45. Cloudy Sunday with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Northwest hills: Mostly sunny today with highs 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Becoming cloudy tonight with lows around 48.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 800. Play Four: \$724.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 28, 27, 36, 34, 39, 46.

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'Missing' couple who survived snowstorm spotted in Colorado

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — An elderly couple who survived 13 days marooned on a snowy prairie was considered missing on a cross-country odyssey Friday, but they apparently were heading home to Idaho unaware police in two states were looking for them.

Orville and Nellie Obendorf spent the night at a motel here, bought two egg breakfasts and coffee, said they were returning to Idaho and headed out Friday with Mrs. Obendorf at the wheel. Authorities searching for the couple had thought they were still on their way to visit a relative in Iowa, Kan.

"I don't think the couple knows they are missing," said Eagle Police Chief Dan Keane, who also did not know they were considered missing when he talked to them Friday. "Hopefully, they can be stopped and told they are lost."

Their odyssey began last month when they left Nampa, Idaho, to visit Mrs. Obendorf's sister in Iowa. They were caught in a blizzard near Norton, Kan., and spent nearly two weeks living on Girl Scout cookies and diet soda before they were found by a farmer.

They got out again Wednesday in their light-blue Chevrolet, supposedly for Iowa, about 300 miles away. When they failed to show up, law enforcement officials put out an alert.

"He needs immediate medical attention, and we are really quite concerned," said Richard Miller, administrator of the hospital in Norton. "They were very independent when they left here and wanted to do this all on their own."

Orville, 71, had suffered frostbite and other complications, while Nellie, 65, a diabetic who had a variety of ailments, survived without injury. They were supposed to get further medical treatment when they reached Iowa.

"I think they might be coming home," their daughter, Deborah Graves, said Friday in a telephone interview from Nampa. She said neither she nor her two brothers had heard from their parents Friday.

Keane said he carried Obendorf to his car from the couple's motel room Friday morning and told Mrs. Obendorf it would be a good idea to



Orville Obendorf, 70, and his wife, Nellie, 65, rest in a Kansas hospital room earlier this week after surviving 13 days snowbound in their car. After leaving the hospital, the couple was reported missing.

let her relatives know she and her husband were all right.

"I asked them if they were going home to Idaho and they said yes and anticipated one more stop before getting home," he said.

Keane said law enforcement officers have been told to hold the couple until a relative can take them home. Although they said they were headed for Idaho, the Colorado State Patrol was also watching highways east to Kansas, just in case. The Kansas Highway Patrol was also on alert.

"They've always been very stable people," said Mrs. Graves. "I'm just hoping that when they find them again, they'll be in good health."

The couple has been married for 45 years and recently sold their 48-acre farm in Idaho.

After leaving Norton they turned west towards Idaho, said a Kansas state trooper helped them on Interstate 70 near the Colorado border, where they ran out of gas.

The couple surfaced Thursday in Eagle, a west-central Colorado community that is about 150 miles west of Denver, 300 miles west of the Kansas border and about 900 road miles southeast of Nampa.

Keane said the Obendorfs seemed fine when he saw them. Before leaving Eagle on Friday morning, Nellie Obendorf bought breakfast at Reuben's Restaurant and took it to their car.

Surrogate mom wins right to visit

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court on Friday reinstated surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's right to visit the daughter she bore under a \$10,000 contract, saying she can spend two hours a week with the baby.

The 6-1 ruling came 10 days after a lower court judge had stripped the year-old homemaker of her parental rights and granted custody of the year-old girl to William M. Whitehead, the biological father.

The Supreme Court refused to stay Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Borkow's March 31 decision upholding the surrogate contract, but said Mrs. Whitehead could visit her baby pending a decision on her appeal, said court spokeswoman Beatrice Kallum.

"It's a really good feeling to know that I'm giving me a chance," Mrs. Whitehead said outside the Brick County home. "I'm just so happy I'm going to see her again. I got it back. It's reinstated and I'm very very happy."

"I should be home. I feel it in my heart," Mrs. Whitehead said of the girl she calls Sara. "I just want to see her."

"I had all the confidence," she added when asked whether she doubted she would be allowed to see her daughter again.

Mrs. Whitehead will be able to see the child two hours less than she had been allowed before the lower court decision. The visits at the Bergen County center for youths will start next week with attorneys meeting Monday to decide on a

schedule.

"Apparently the court recognized that the issues were complex and are not easily resolved and further recognized that Mrs. Whitehead would have suffered irreparable harm if she did not have contact with her daughter," said Harold J. Cassidy, Mrs. Whitehead's attorney.

The decision followed a conference call with attorneys in the case. The public was not allowed to hear the conversation.

In court papers, Mrs. Whitehead's attorney had argued for a resumption of visitation on the grounds that he would win his appeal and that continuing the separation of mother and child would cause "irreparable harm" to the girl.

Strawberry festival is on, but minus the shortcake

Kiwanis Club abandons role

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

The town's annual strawberry festival, which last year attracted more than 2,000 visitors to the Cheney Historic District, appears in jeopardy.

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will not coordinate the June festival, nor will club members serve thousands of portions of strawberry shortcake.

Not only will strawberry shortcake not be served, but visitors will not be able to even enter Cheney Hall, as they have for the past two years, because the hall will be in the middle of renovations.

But, the festival isn't canceled, others contend.

Ingrid Fraize, coordinator of the Manchester Historical Society's part in the festival, said there's still plenty for people to enjoy. The society still plans tours and an antique show at the Cheney Homestead, a craft show in the Museum of Local History and free horse-drawn trolley rides around the district, she said.

Bobbie Beganny, the director of tourism for the East of the River Tourism District, also said the event will go on.

"The real problem is to see whether a group will take over the strawberry part of the festival, or whether this year we will live without berries," she said.

THE MANCHESTER Kiwanis Club began the strawberry festival five years ago as a fund-raiser for the Lutz Children's Museum. Over four years, it grew from a small festival on Main Street to an event in the Cheney Hall parking lot, where more than 1,500 portions of strawberry shortcake were served last year.

The shortcake tents served as the "hub" for a larger festival — with the umbrella name of the Cheney Historic District Festival — which took in the tours and antique show at Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road, the visits with Smokey the Bear and Woodsey the Owl at the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society on Pine Street, the tours of nearby renovated factory buildings on Pine and Elm streets, and the opening of the new Museum of Local History on Cedar Street.

"It was a terrific day for the community, a good place to be getting positive publicity for the town, and just a lot of fun," said Beganny.

BUT AT ITS Tuesday meeting, the Kiwanis Club decided not to sponsor the strawberry festival this year, which had been tentatively scheduled June 20. "As far as I can see, there will be no strawberry festival this year," said Ray Julson, a Kiwanian who has served as the festival coordinator for the past several years.

Other projects, such as the raffle of a Lincoln Continental automobile, have taken club members' time this spring, said Jerry Rothman, Kiwanis president.

In addition, when the strawberry festival increased in size and moved to the Cheney Historic District, it became fairly expensive to run. About \$2,000 was spent on paid entertainment and on the rental of tables and chairs, tents and portable toilets, Julson said.

THIS COST was lobbied by the developers of the Clock Tower, Velvet Mill and Ribbon Mill apartments, all of which are within a few blocks of Cheney Hall. The apartment buildings were then open for tours during the festival. Educational slide lectures were conducted in building lobbies.

This year, however, a decision was made not to ask for developer participation, according to several sources. "We understood that the developers had just given a sizable gift to Cheney Hall," said one man. "We didn't want to be nickel and diming them to death."

But Leonard Seader, vice president of First Hartford Realty, the managing general partner in The Ribbon Mill development, said that his firm, at least, was prepared to participate in the festival. "When we are approached, we will give money, and we will give space," he said Friday. "But we haven't heard from anyone yet, so far as I know."

The final decision about the strawberry festival cannot be made until Steven Ling, the director of the Lutz Museum, returns from his two-week vacation in Ireland, said Beganny. She suspects that another community organization will be willing to undertake the strawberry festival as a service to the town.

"Then it's my job to make sure that people sit down and talk to each other, or yell at each other, or whatever may happen," she said. "You know, it's hard to believe that a box of strawberries could start all of this trouble."



President Reagan gestures during a question-and-answer session following his speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles Friday.

Reagan says furor won't change agenda

Continued from page 1

President said, "I can't seriously believe the Soviets are charging us with immorality in light of what has happened."

Reagan said he couldn't explain the alleged espionage by some Marines, but said he laid blame to the failure of American schools to stress values of "right and wrong."

But he quickly added that anyone with a realistic view of the Soviet Union "understands that such Soviet actions comes as no surprise" and said there should be an interruption in superpower dealings so long as U.S. leaders base policy and decisions on "realism rather than illusion."

"If I had to characterize U.S.-Soviet relations in one word, it would be this — proceeding," the official said. "No great cause for excitement, no great cause for alarm."

In fact, the president said "the welcome mat is still out" if Gorbachev accepts his invitation to come to the United States.

Reagan recited his U.S.-Soviet agenda for the audience, saying among other things that "the bleeding wound of Afghanistan must be healed."

"I challenge the U.S.S.R. to set a date this calendar year when it will begin the withdrawal of Soviet troops on a speedy schedule. ... This bleeding wound of Afghanistan must be healed."

Reagan repeated his oft-stated view that he and Gorbachev made headway on the arms reduction issue during their summit in Iceland last October, saying, "We cleared away obstacles and came closer to historic agreements on reducing strategic nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear missiles."

Frats at Wesleyan should go co-ed, task force says

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Fraternities at Wesleyan University should admit women to full membership, ending a 150-year all-male tradition, says a report recommending several major changes in campus life at the small liberal arts college.

All-male fraternities have been the focus of debate since the school began admitting women in 1968. Two residential fraternities have become coeducational since then, and five others remain all-male, housing 100 students.

Despite their small number of residents, the fraternities are seen as having desirable living accommodations and prime campus location, and they play an important role in the campus social life, school officials said.

But they are perceived by some to be

"anti-woman," said a task force report to Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell.

The report by the Task Force on Residential Life, whose findings were released on Thursday, also recommended far-reaching changes in the structure of campus life, including the construction of several small.

"The fraternity question will get the headlines," Campbell said in a statement. "But that recommendation should be viewed in the context of a comprehensive approach to community life."

Dormitories at Wesleyan house more than 1,000 students in rooms and suites. Another 518 live in apartments, 274 are in school-owned frame houses, 139 live in fraternities, 87 live in special-interest housing like the German House, and the rest live in off-campus rentals.

Lizard wins for Dore

When Stephen Dore, a sixth-grader at Washington School, was asked to spell the word "lizard," he didn't waste any time: L-I-Z-A-R-D.

That might not mean much on first sight. But spelling the word correctly meant first place for Dore in the third annual Manchester Spelling Bee at Concordia Lutheran Church Thursday night. The event was sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

The victory sends Dore, who lives on Summer Street, to the state spelling bee in Middletown in May to spell off against fifth- and sixth-graders from across the state. The contest is sponsored by the Connecticut Junior Women's Club.

Nancy Roser, the chairman of the contest and the bee master, said that 172 words were used to eliminate 25 students at the bee. Each school held its own spelling bees for fifth- and sixth-graders and then sent its winner to the townwide contest.

Coming in second place in the bee was Andrea Bollina, a sixth-grader from Nathan Hale School.

Both Dore and Bollina won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for their efforts, and Dore's name will be put on a plaque that will hang in Washington School.

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Local News in Brief

Hunniford named to EDC

William Hunniford, the chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's executive board, has been appointed to the Manchester Economic Development Commission, Town Manager Robert B. Weas has announced.

Hunniford's term will expire in November 1990.

Vietnam park is now town's

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, located at the corner of Main and Center streets, has been accepted by the Manchester Board of Directors as a town monument.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday to add the black granite, V-shaped memorial, which is inscribed with the names of the 14 Manchester residents who were killed in the Vietnam war, to its list of war memorials.

The monument was dedicated in May 1985, after two years of planning. The town agreed to accept the monument only after the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc. had paid the monument's \$80,000 cost.

Last chance to be a voter

BOLTON — Residents who are not registered to vote and want to cast a ballot in the May 4 municipal election must do so by Monday, the town clerk's office has announced.

On Monday, a voter-registration session is scheduled at Community Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 643-4756.

Mayor to sign cookbooks

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will be at Reed's Inc. on West Middle Turnpike Thursday signing copies of "The Mayors' Cookbook," a recipe collection of 300 mayors across the United States.

The book, published by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, features a variety of regional recipes. Proceeds will support the Conference's Mayors' Leadership Institute.

Weinberg will be at the store from 1 to 2 p.m.

James Strano indicted Thursday

Manchester businessman James Strano, who was arrested in Hartford last week on gambling charges, was indicted Thursday in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport by Magistrate Joan Margolis, said John H. Durham, a U.S. Justice Department attorney.

Both Strano, 50, and a New Britain man, Frank Zimmitti, 45, who was with Strano at the time of his arrest, were indicted on charges of conspiracy to extend credit by extortionate means and extension of credit by extortionate means. The two were arrested by the FBI and state police after allegedly threatening a man who owed Strano gambling debts.

Strano is being detained without bail. Zimmitti is being held on \$250,000 surety bond.

Man arrested on perjury charge

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday in connection with a charge of perjury in a Manchester Superior Court case, police said.

William Fleming, 19, of 237 Hilliard St., was served an arrest warrant at police headquarters, police said. The perjury charge stems from an application Fleming made for accelerated rehabilitation, said a court clerk. No information was available on the original charges against Fleming.

Fleming was released on \$2,000 surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on April 22.

Town adopts personnel policy

Manchester's 490 municipal employees are now subject to a new personnel policy which prohibits sexual harassment.

Under the definition, any "pattern of sexually degrading words or actions, ranging from annoyances and distractions to deliberate intimidations and frank threats or demands" would be considered sexual harassment.

The statement was included in the revised policy following an incident last year in which the former town engineer was accused of sexual harassment.



Herald photo by Pinto

Sunny song

Summer can't be far away if dad is taking out his guitar for a little back-porch strum. Michael LeBel entertains his daughter, Jenae, 11, at their home at 102

Eldridge St. Friday afternoon. Sunny skies are forecast today with a chance of rain Sunday.

Bolton GOP getting in gear as May 4th election nears

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town Republican Party, with some help from a U.S. Congressman, made some noise Friday night as local candidates geared up for the May 4 municipal election.

During a "meet-the-candidates" night at Community Hall, Republicans mixed with townspeople who attended to ask questions and listen to candidates speak.

Only about 20 people attended the event, which featured U.S. Congressman John Rowland, R-Conn, state Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, and Glenn T. Carberry of Norwich, who is running for U.S. Congress against incumbent Sam Gejdenson in 1988.

"We're going to go out there like we're the underdogs," Town Republican Chairman Mark Johnson said. Although the GOP is in control of every elected post in Bolton, Johnson said the party cannot be overly confident.

"I don't anticipate any catastrophes or major set backs," he said. "But we're planning almost

every scenario."

Rowland, whose U.S. district does not include Bolton, said Republicans must get outside their districts to meet the people.

"The Republican Party is the party of the people, not country clubs," said Rowland, who is serving his second term in Washington.

Carberry also wished the Republicans well, while throwing in a few plugs for his own campaign. Carberry, a 32-year-old attorney, said he would run a positive campaign, stressing economic issues.

Most Republicans seemed at ease heading into the election. Conversations circulating around the room ranged from the U.S. budget deficit to the Iran-contra scandal. Others talked local politics, and the accomplishments of the local party.

According to Johnson, these include a new fire station, improvements to local roads, money for the library media center and a study on town hall renovations.

"I think the people of the town of Bolton are satisfied," said Law-

rence A. Converse, a selectman up for re-election. "There are no major issues, and the reason why there are no major issues is because the people are happy."

Converse, who has said this is his last campaign, said the biggest problem both parties face is apathy, adding that in a small town, it really doesn't matter what party a candidate belongs to.

"Right now we have incumbents who are individuals as opposed to Republicans or Democrats. You couldn't label them Democrats or Republicans by just listening to them. I think the people in office represent the thought pattern of Boltonites."

In just three weeks, Bolton townspeople will be asked express that thought pattern, as the town opens its polls to the voters.

Republican candidate for the top posts include Converse and Carl A. Preuss for the Board of Selectman, Douglas A. Cheney for the First Selectman, William J. Fehling and Raymond A. Ursin for Board of Finance and Thomas D. Hooper, Thomas A. Manning and Pamela Z. Sawyer for Board of Education.

Andover may be facing a 17.5% tax hike

By George Lovng
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — In one of the largest proposed tax hikes in recent years, residents would pay 17.5 percent more than they are currently assessed under a \$3.1 million tentative budget drafted by the Board of Finance, officials said Friday.

"That's a big jump," said First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper. "Revenues are up, but our costs have come up. You can't win."

Property owners currently pay 30.5 mills, or \$30.5 for every \$1,000 of property they own. The proposed budget would increase that by 6.5 mills to 37 mills.

The proposed spending plan totals \$3,106,529, which is a 12.5 percent hike over the current \$2,716,959. School spending would jump 21.2 percent, while general government spending would grow 6.1 percent.

This year, \$1.6 million is being spent on general government, and \$1.03 million for education. Under the proposed budget, those amounts would increase to \$1.78 million, and \$1.3 million, respectively.

However, the spending plan is not final. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled Monday in the Andover Elementary School at 8 p.m., and residents will vote on adopting a budget at the May 4 town meeting.

Board of Finance Chairman John Yeomans said Friday education costs accounted for much of the hike. He noted that costs to the regional school board, of which Andover is a member along with Hebron and Marlborough, have jumped about \$100,000, or the equivalent of nearly two mills.

At first, the Board of Education's overall budget called for spending about two mills more than being proposed now. But Yeomans said that the finance board instructed the school board to

trim one mill through cuts, and eliminate the other mill by using nearly \$50,000 set aside for a school improvement fund.

Gasper said that among the increases in the general government budget is additional hours for the town assessor, building official and sanitarian. Currently, each works 10 hours a week, but the proposed spending plan calls for increasing that to 15 hours.

The main reason for the change is that there has been an increase in the number of new homes being built, she said. Municipal employee salaries would increase 7.5 percent, while school employees would see an increase of between 9 and 9.5 percent, she said.

Gasper and Yeomans both said that this year's proposed increase probably would not have been as shocking if in previous years there had been moderate hikes.

"It's catching up with you," said Yeomans.

Last year, the mill rate was increased from 28 to 30.5 mills. The year before that, though, residents cut the mill rate from 30.

Last year, the Board of Finance at first recommended that taxes go up 6 mills. That figure was eventually cut to 4.5 mills, which residents rejected at the annual meeting. After making more cuts, and discovering the town would be receiving additional state aid, that was reduced to 2.5 mills, which was approved in September.

Gasper said that it is important for residents to attend the public hearing so that they can tell officials what changes, if any, they would like to see made. She noted that at the annual meeting, specific cuts cannot be made.

Gasper added that the value of taxable property in Andover rose 4.8 percent this year, meaning additional revenue will come into the town coffers. However, the Grand List increase was enough to keep taxes down, she said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Board of Education, board offices, 7:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Mental Health Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Youth Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.
Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District negotiating session, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Town budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Budget public hearing, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Voter registration, Community Hall, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

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

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

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

Wednesday
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

Coventry names civil defense assistant

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council approved the appointment of an assistant civil preparedness officer during its meeting at the Town Office Building this week.

"I felt it would be good for the town to have a full-time civil preparedness officer," said Civil Preparedness Director Richard Mason. "This way we're guaranteed someone 24 hours a day," added Mason, who is available mainly during evening hours.

Mason recommended Kenneth Hicks, 36, a medical response technician who has been a member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department for 13 years, and is currently a captain. Hicks will be paid \$700 a year effective July 1.

The new post was needed, Mason said, because of new federal and

state legislation expanding civil preparedness beyond nuclear disasters. Mason said new laws call for preparing for natural disasters such as floods or hurricanes, as well as man-made disasters such as chemical spills or plane crashes.

"Anything where the town may need to be evacuated totally or in part," said Mason.

Civil preparedness programs are required in every state, said Mason. Included in such programs are officials from the town, police and fire departments, and human service offices. Mason said he also has a list of volunteers willing to help during emergencies by doing tasks such as sand-bagging Coventry Lake.

Mason, 44, took over his position after Hurricane Gloria three years ago. He is paid \$1,058 a year by the town.

He said there are few qualifications for the job.

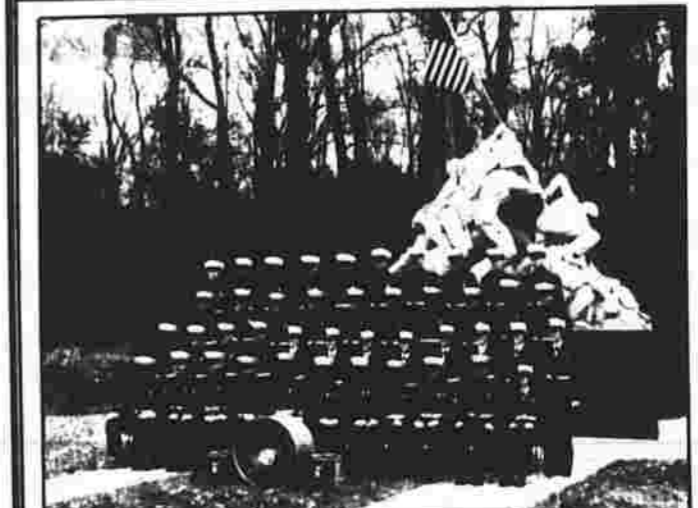
"Mainly what you need to know is how to do the paperwork, and some common sense," he said. He is an emergency medical technician and a member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

In other business, Republican Thomas Sparkman resigned from the Town Council on April 2.

In a letter addressed to Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis Sparkman, he said he resigned for personal reasons.

Sparkman, 33, has been a member of the council since August 1986, when he filled a seat left vacant by a resignation. He unsuccessfully ran for the council in 1985.

According to the Town Charter, the vacancy must be filled by a member of the same party.



MARC
proudly presents
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS BAND
and
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND
in concert

Thursday, April 30 — 8:00 P.M.
Manchester High School Auditorium

Tickets are \$5⁰⁰ and are available at:
MARC office, 57 Hollister St., Manchester; Beller's Music; MARC Bakery;
Personal-Tee; Tommy's Pizza, East Center St., Manchester;
Manchester High School Music Dept; Jenny's Bakery, Shops at 30, Vernon



Sweet chore

David Whittle of Northfield, Vt., empties a bucket full of sap recently. Last week's run was the best yet for many Vermont sugarmakers in what is proving to be a disappointing year.

Yale acquires group of '20s literary papers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A collection of papers of a leading 1920s literary magazine that scholars feared would be divided among private collectors was acquired Friday by Yale University.

The Dial magazine papers have been on loan to Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library since 1950.

The Dial collection includes letters and manuscripts from many major writers of the 1920s, including D.H. Lawrence, James Joyce and Ezra Pound. They were part of the estate of the magazine's co-owner and editor, Scofield Thayer, who died in 1982.

No sale price was disclosed by Sotheby's, The New York auction house charged with selling the papers. It was rumored that the asking price was \$1 million.

David Redden, director of books and manuscripts at Sotheby's, said "a fair price" was paid. He declined to say how many bid for the collection, but said, there was "some considerable interest, but at the end of the day Yale was the obvious choice."

The collection was purchased with funds from Yale and the Beinecke Foundation. The foundation, established by the Edwin Beinecke family,

has made numerous donations to Yale in past years.

Beinecke director Ralph Franklin said he was "pleased that integrity of those important materials would be preserved."

John R. Robinson, president of the Beinecke Foundation, called the collection "one of the finest and most important collections of American literary documents of the 20th century that should be preserved intact at Yale."

Thayer's four heirs originally intended to split the collection and auction parts off separately in June at Sotheby's in New York, scholars say. But protests by scholars, who feared they wouldn't be able to use the documents for research if they were sold privately, led to a change of plans.

The Thayer papers began coming to Yale on loan in 1950, with other installments coming later, said Donald Gallup, the retired curator of Beinecke's American literature collection. He estimated they represented at least several file drawers of documents, and also included scrapbooks and bound volumes of the magazine.

Waterbury man gets two life terms for arson

WATERBURY (AP) — A 34-year-old Waterbury man was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to two consecutive life terms in prison without the possibility of parole for setting a tenement fire that killed 14 people in 1982.

A jury of nine men and three women found Israel Madera guilty on March 5 of 14 counts of arson murder stemming from the July 5, 1982, apartment fire in Waterbury.

"Fourteen people would probably still

be alive today if not for Mr. Madera," Judge Bernard Gaffney said. Madera showed little emotion during the sentencing.

Under Connecticut law, a life term is defined as 60 years. Madera had faced up to 14 life sentences.

Madera pleaded no contest to the charges in 1983 and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison. The court accepted the plea on condition the

state Supreme Court uphold the admissibility as evidence of a confession police said they obtained from Madera.

The high court, however, ruled in 1985 that the judge was wrong to accept the conditional plea and sent the case back to Superior Court.

During the four day trial last month, the state presented evidence to show that Madera had been visiting his niece, Lydia Madera, who lived in the

apartment building.

Ms. Madera testified that she threw Madera out of her apartment after he had too much to drink and started a fire in a sofa. She also said she gave him a book of matches in the hallway outside the apartment to light a cigarette and a few minutes later the hallway was engulfed in flames.

Defense attorney John Murphy said he would appeal the case.

Colleges defend efforts to attract more minorities

HARTFORD (AP) — Directors of some public college affirmative action programs say they've made good-faith efforts to recruit minorities and women, but the efforts aren't good enough for the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The commission has rejected affirmative action plans from nine higher education institutions, including the University of Connecticut and the state Department of Higher Education.

UConn's director of affirmative action programs, Thomasina Clemons, said the school is "continuously searching in fields that have a very low representation of minorities."

Finding minority professors in areas such as science or engineering is particularly difficult, "and we weren't successful in recruiting those we did find," she said.

At UConn's five campuses, about 11 percent of the 4,357 employees are from minority groups. Many of the workers are maintenance and service employees or non-teaching professionals.

Among the UConn faculty, 3.4 percent of the 1,168 teachers are black or Hispanic.

"We're not the only university trying to find blacks and Hispanics in numbers," Clemons said.

Commission Director Arthur L. Green said institutions that have failed to meet their goals must demonstrate a good-faith effort to recruit.

The Department of Higher Education's plan was rejected by the commission for failing to document good-faith efforts to hire minorities. Delores P. Graham, director of the department's office of education opportunity, says the agency is supplying new evidence that it has made good-faith efforts.

"We have made offers (to minority candidates) and they decline," Graham said in referring to two recent job offers that were turned down.

The other schools which the commission says have failed to file acceptable affirmative action plans are Southern Connecticut State University, South Central Community College, Ansonia Community College, Hartford State Technical College, Mattatuck Community College, Greater Hartford Community College and Housatonic Community College.

R. Mark Sullivan, vice president for administrative affairs at SCSU, says the school is making contacts with black and Hispanic colleges "to be able to compete with the Harvards, Yales, Princetons and Michigans" for minority professors.

Connecticut in Brief

Demonstrators visit Yale prez

NEW HAVEN — About 50 anti-apartheid protesters demonstrated Friday night outside the home of Yale University President Benno Schmidt, where Yale Corporation members had dinner prior to their monthly meeting.

The protesters gathered on Schmidt's lawn, chanting "We hope you like your dinner because there's hunger in South Africa!"

Before the rally, the demonstrators banged pots and pans as they followed Schmidt and other corporation members from Woodbridge Hall, the university administration building, to Schmidt's house about three blocks away.

They shouted slogans such as "Apartheid kills, Yale pays the bills!" and "Conflict of Interest!"

Divestment activists charged that six members of the Yale Corporation, the governing body which controls Yale's interests, opposed divestments by Yale because they also hold significant financial interests in some of the same companies.

Man charged in train fatality

DANIELSON — A 21-year-old Putnam man was arrested Friday on a manslaughter charge in connection with a collision between a car and a freight train in which one man was killed and another seriously injured, police said.

Timothy Kirk, the driver of the car, was charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to stop at a railroad crossing, police said.

The Plainfield & Worcester train was en route to Plainfield from Worcester, Mass., when the accident occurred around 4:40 a.m., railroad spokesman Ronald Chrzanoski said.

One of the car's passengers, Norris Lovely, 27, of Killingly, was pronounced dead at the scene. Police Chief Paul Auger said.

Maximo Almonte, 22, of Danielson, was flown to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I., where he was listed Friday in satisfactory condition, Auger said.

Union threatens hospital strike

NEW HAVEN — The union representing about 160 cooks and food service workers at Yale-New Haven Hospital on Friday threatened to strike unless the hospital changed its demands on health benefit payments.

William Myerson, spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, said a strike deadline was set for 6 a.m. April 21.

In its final offer on negotiations on a new two-year contract, the hospital has asked for co-payments and deductibles on health insurance coverage for the food service workers, Myerson said.

He said the union wants a return to the terms of the old contract — no deductible and no co-payments.

Myerson said the hospital's offer of a 7 percent pay increase over two years is "not the major issue." Average pay for workers in the bargaining unit is about \$7 an hour, he said.

Committee approves autopsy bill

HARTFORD — Autopsy reports from the chief state medical examiner's office would automatically be public documents unless law enforcement officials or the family want to court to keep them secret, under a bill approved Friday by a legislative committee.

Currently, autopsy reports can be kept confidential. The issue arose following the shooting death of a black teen-ager by a white Norwich police officer in 1981. The Norwich Bulletin asked to see the autopsy report, but the medical examiner refused.

Ultimately, the state Supreme Court upheld the medical examiner. The bill approved Friday would effectively overturn the Supreme Court decision.

Under the bill, law enforcement officials or family members would have to show that their preference for keeping the autopsy secret outweighed the public's right to know how the person died.

The medical examiner would have to make the report public within seven days of giving the report to the family. If there were no immediate family, it would have to be released within two days.

State looks into judge taping

WATERBURY (AP) — The Waterbury state's attorney vowed Friday to continue his investigation into whether someone used a tape recording to pressure a judge, despite indications Connecticut state police made the tape as part of their own investigation of the judge's husband.

State police revealed Thursday that they briefly investigated Frederick C. Zivic, husband of Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis, last month for possible involvement with illegal gambling.

The investigation was based on allegations from convicted gambler Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott that Zivic directed him to someone who would take an illegal bet based on Zivic's OK, state police

said. The investigation was halted after state police concluded they did not have enough information for an arrest, state police said.

Speers has been under investigation since April 3 by Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly for possible involvement in an attempt to pressure Dranginis with a tape-recording of a gambling-related call involving her husband.

It now appears it was state police and not Speers who recorded telephone calls in which Zivic's name figured prominently. Lt. Edward Dalley revealed in a statement issued Thursday that it was state police who monitored the telephone calls as part of their investigation of Zivic.

Dranginis had been presiding

over a criminal gambling case against Speers, but abruptly withdrew March 24, citing a conflict of interest. Dranginis revealed Thursday that she had become aware of Speers' contact with her husband and notified "higher authorities."

She declined to say whether she knew Speers was involved in a sting operation with state police.

Connelly indicated Friday that he still wants to investigate the circumstances of how Dranginis learned of Speers' contact with her husband.

"We are investigating the circumstances of Judge Dranginis' stepping down from the case," Connelly said.

Obituaries

Clara Stroker

Clara (Hewitt) (Coffin) Stroker, 77, of 93 Hawthorne St., died Friday at her home. She was the widow of Andrew Stroker.

She was born in Manchester April 23, 1909, and had been a resident of the town until 1960 when she moved to California and later Florida. She returned to Manchester in March. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by a son, Clifton C. Coffin of Manchester, with whom she lived. She is also survived by three grandchildren: one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A prayer service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St., Manchester, 06040.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis, who passed away October 12th, 1985.

You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide and see us through.

Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you.

Sadly missed by, Your husband, Oliver Jarvis

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Aubrey J. McMullan who passed away the 12th of April 1986.

If I had the world to give, I'd give it, yes, and more. To hear your voice and see your face,

and greet you at the door. I would like to think, when my life is done, wherever heaven may be, That you will be standing at the door to welcome me.

Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed, Your loving wife, son, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

John J. Massolini

John J. Massolini, 73, of 144 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Bolton March 29, 1914, and was the son of the late Louis and Rose (Troglia) Massolini. He was a lifelong resident of Bolton.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force. Before he retired, he worked as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in the Manchester offices. He had formerly worked for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for many years.

He was a member of St. Maurice Church of Bolton, the Hilltown Grange, the National U.S. Postal Service Retirees, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Inter-League Baseball Association.

He was also a 30-year committee

member of Manchester Art Association and the annual outdoor arts and crafts shows.

He is survived by two sisters, Mary H. Massolini and Janette J. Massolini, both of Bolton, with whom he lived; a friend, Grace Tedford of Manchester; two other sisters and three brothers; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Art Association's Scholarship Fund, care of Doris Johnson, 78 Finlay St., Manchester, or to the Memorial Fund of St. Maurice Church, Hebron Avenue, Bolton.

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Toy guns under fire after Lazer-Tag death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groups opposed to war toys joined a sheriff Friday in condemning the Lazer Tag game a teen-ager was playing when he was mistakenly shot to death by one of the sheriff's deputies.

Toy manufacturers must share the blame for the death of Leonard Joseph Falcon, of Rancho Cucamonga, said Dr. Carole Lieberman, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at UCLA.

Falcon, 19, was shot to death Tuesday night at Central Elementary School in his hometown after deputies were told armed prowlers were loose in the schoolyard.

Actually, Falcon and three friends were engaged in mock combat with the

popular Lazer Tag electronic toy guns they had purchased a few days earlier. They said a janitor had given them permission to play at the school.

Falcon "was a victim of overexposure to society's promotion of violence and to toy makers' promotion of their violent toys long before he was a victim of a real gun," Lieberman said.

"The boundaries of reality and fantasy have become blurred" in American society, she told a news conference, "and we had better try to understand this quickly because the problem of societal violence is exploding out of control."

"We become desensitized to the violence of video games," she said,

"and need to shoot at each other in order to get the same thrill."

Lieberman appeared at the news conference with Jerry Rubin of the Alliance for Survival, actress Michelle Phillips and Veterans for Peace representative Ron Bitzer to condemn such toys.

Falcon was felled by two shotgun blasts after he jumped out of the dark and fired his futuristic flashlight-gun, which shoots only a beam of light, apparently believing the deputy was one of his opponents. The light beam registers hits on photosensitive targets on Lazer Tag helmets worn by players.

"I don't think the deputy is to blame," said San Bernardino County Sheriff

Floyd Tidwell, who is conducting an investigation of the shooting.

"That toy gun cost a young man his life the other night. I am certainly angry about it," Tidwell said.

The deputy, whose name was withheld, was given psychological counseling and placed on a paid leave of absence.

The department's contract therapist, Nancy Bohl, said the deputy was handling the incident well.

"It will be something he will remember all his life, but she doesn't want it to haunt him," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant, relaying her comments.

IRS goes for the kill, former employee says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania businessman told senators Friday how he and his girlfriend were harassed into bankruptcy by the Internal Revenue Service, an agency that a former IRS official said is intent on driving taxpayers to the wall.

"Their value systems are screwed up," Joseph B. Smith Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., an accountant who spent 18½ years with the IRS, said of his ex-employer. But he assured a Senate Finance subcommittee that "the IRS is really a top professional organization."

The subcommittee, which is considering legislation to protect taxpayers against IRS excesses, heard Thomas L. Treadway of Pipersville, Pa., tell how he lost his trash-management business and all he owned, and how the IRS even seized \$22,000 from his girlfriend's bank account to cover his alleged back taxes.

"You are looking at a man the IRS totally destroyed," Treadway said. "The government has stripped me of everything and ... nothing they did had any basis in fact. ... I used to pray at night that this would happen to every American, because only then would the system change."

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee and a chief sponsor of the "taxpayers' bill of rights," praised Treadway as deserving "a chapter in Profiles in Courage." He said the IRS would be asked to tell its side on April 21.

Pryor, acknowledging the tough job facing the 100,000-employee tax-collecting agency, said his investigations have led him to the conclusion that the IRS suffers from a bully mentality.

"Today there is no confidence in the tax-collecting apparatus in this country," added Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., another sponsor of the bill.

The legislation would require the IRS to prove in civil cases that its tax assessment was correct. The agency would have to inform taxpayers of their rights in much the same way that police must tell people arrested on criminal charges they are allowed to remain silent.

The measure would bar the IRS from

evaluating its employees on the basis of how much money they collect; prevent collection of interest and penalties that are assessed because of an error caused by written advice from the agency; triple, to 30 days, the notice required before the IRS can seize property, and create an IRS ombudsman who would look out for taxpayers' rights and be accountable to the president and Congress.

The bill grows out of a long list of "horror stories" — complaints that lawmakers generally concede are isolated incidents. But there also is a growing feeling in Congress that some IRS powers may need to be curbed.

"If taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society, let us make sure they are collected in a civil manner," said Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., a sponsor of the legislation.

Treadway offered one of the more dramatic horror stories.

In 1982, IRS Agent Richard Boandl began auditing Treadway's tax returns and issued an assessment for \$247,000. Before he could protest, Treadway said, the IRS began seizing his property.

Boandl, suspecting that Treadway was transferring assets to his girlfriend, Shirley Lojeski, seized her bank accounts without giving her a chance to file a challenge. Ms. Lojeski was totally innocent, Treadway said.

In 1983, an IRS appeals officer held the entire \$247,000 assessment was unreasonable and threw it out. But Boandl and revenue officer George Jessup "kept threatening to do the whole thing all over again," Treadway testified.

"Officer Jessup was so obsessed with harassing me that he tried to contrive an excuse to start seizure actions all over again. While I was out of town for a family funeral where four of my family members had died in a fire, he wrote that I had 'apparently skipped the area' and could not be located," Treadway said. "To this day I have to contend with more audits, harassment and surveillance from Agent Boandl."



101-year-old Tilly Bothwell (left), and Catherine Louise Wald, 105, wait for their pies to cool earlier this week at the Salem Crofs Inn in West Brookfield, Mass. The pies will be judged in a contest on Sunday

Centenarians vow return In quest for best pie title

WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two undaunted centenarians are rolling up their sleeves for another shot at the title of best apple pie bakers in New England.

The team from the Quabog Nursing Home — one 105 and the other 101 — said they lost last year's contest, run by the historic Salem Cross Inn, because TV cameras confused them and they both added sugar to the pie.

But they wasted no time preparing their comeback, and they've made the finals again.

When Louise Wald was asked the pie-baking secret last year, her younger teammate, Tilly Bothwell, warned: "Don't you dare give away my secret. We'll be back next year and win it."

The two face nine other finalists Sunday, out of the original 400 entrants from all six New England

states.

Their competition includes Marlene Dougherty, a police officer in New Britain, Conn.; and Kent Faerber, the alumni director of Amherst College and the first man to make the finals.

"God help him," said Bothwell of the prospect of cooking against a man one-third her age.

The back-to-back champion in 1985 and 1986, 80-year-old Clara Chalmers of Bedford, N.H., chose not to enter this year but will be on hand to present the prize, contest organizers said.

The finalists will bake their pies in the inn's beehive oven, built in 1699. Both the inn and the nursing home are in West Brookfield.

The Quabog team members credit experience for their success in making the finals.

Aspirin firms ignored Reye link, doc says

CHICAGO (AP) — Aspirin manufacturers pressured the government to delay public warnings that their product could cause a rare, sometimes fatal illness in children with flu or chicken pox, a physician contends.

The aspirin industry disputes the allegation, and one industry spokesman called it "an unbelievable slap in the face." It says evidence linking the over-the-counter headache remedy with Reye syndrome stems from so few cases that many in the medical community have questioned its reliability.

The contention that the industry pressured federal officials appeared in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, in an editorial by Dr. Edward A. Mortimer, professor of pediatrics and epidemiology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Mortimer contends that a 1980 report by the federal Centers for Disease Control provided conclusive evidence of a link between aspirin and Reye syndrome, characterized by tiredness, vomiting, convulsions and coma.

The illness is fatal in 25 percent of its victims and many survivors suffer brain damage, he said.

Warning labels were not required until March 1986, when the federal government ordered their use to caution that aspirin could cause the potentially fatal syndrome in children and teen-agers with influenza-type illnesses or chicken pox.

"Why so long?" Mortimer said, adding that from 1981 to 1985, the CDC received reports of 1,003 cases of the syndrome that included 291 deaths.

He answered that question by saying that aspirin manufacturers — including Plough Inc., maker of St. Joseph aspirin, and Sterling Drug Co., the maker of Bayer aspirin — applied "direct and successful pressure" on the Office of Management and Budget that blocked 1982 efforts to mandate warning labels.

"I don't think it was very smart of them to do it," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "I also believe that it was a very destructive approach" and unnecessarily jeopardized the health of children.

There has been "considerable professional controversy" and disagreement among doctors over whether aspirin plays any role in the development of the illness, said spokesman Lewis Nolan of Memphis, Tenn.-based Plough in a telephone interview.

Plough was the first company, Nolan said, to respond to a 1985 call from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for voluntary warning labels on aspirin containers.

Banker recorded dreams, fled with loot, FBI claims

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Federal agents said they were hunting Friday for a former bank manager accused of embezzling \$161,000 after listing pros and cons on paper as he dreamed of islands, parties and women.

David Hale Messer, 29, of Miami, even jotted a note to himself saying "you won't get another chance again," the FBI said in an affidavit.

"Won't flip out with wife and kid, travel anywhere, live on islands, meet many women, party and prevent heart attack, life stimulation, believe that it's inevitable and ... the last time, can't get transfer, drugs, credit background and lie detector for honesty," were in the column marked "pros," the FBI said.

Under "cons," were "loss of loved ones, regret with no return possibly; money won't last forever, can't get other ID, if caught will go to jail," according to an affidavit filed with the complaint in U.S. District Court on Friday.

Also on part of the handwritten note on legal-sized paper dated March 23, and apparently overlooked in the bank when Messer fled, was the following:

"Dave, let's face the hard facts. You are a loser. This guilt and self doubt and vacillating that you are experiencing is all very fatal. If

you don't take it then you will regret it forever and you won't get another chance again."

Agent Mark Bargmann said the paper was found in a file folder on top of a credenza behind Messer's desk at Southeast Bank, N.A. in Palms Plaza Banking Center where he was a branch manager. A co-worker identified the handwriting, he said.

The paper also contained a heading "strategy" for the week of March 30-April 4 which toward the end of the week included ordering cash, and getting a good night's sleep on Friday.

Messer was employed by Southeast since July 1978, branch manager since October 1986 and listed missing April 9, authorities said. He lived in Tampa with his wife and 16-month-old son.

Besides the cash missing from the vault and automatic teller machine, he's accused of stealing 300 American Express money orders, 389 American Express travelers checks valued at \$20,250 and 102 U.S. government savings bonds valued at \$16,400. Also, a bank check writing machine and a typewriter reportedly were taken.

U.S. Magistrate Elizabeth Jenkins issued an arrest warrant based on the complaint.



Several University of Massachusetts students support the rights of the CIA to come to their campus outside the Northampton, Mass., courtroom where

Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 others are on trial for trying to prevent the agency from recruiting on campus.

Rebel testifies at Carter trial

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A one-time Nicaraguan contra leader testified Friday about a secret CIA manual in the trial of Amy Carter, radical Abbie Hoffman and others arrested at a protest against spy agency recruiting.

Edgar Chamorro took the stand to talk about the CIA manual provided to rebel leaders advising them to "neutralize" popular figures and blame the deaths on the ruling Sandinistas. The manual was later leaked to the press.

"The CIA told us that in this kind

of war there is no difference between civilian and military. Everybody is the enemy," Chamorro said.

He was one of 11 witnesses to testify about the CIA on behalf of the 15 defendants in the Hampshire District Court trial.

Hoffman, 50, is among a dozen defendants accused of trespassing in the takeover of a University of Massachusetts building Nov. 14. Carter, 19, and two others face disorderly conduct charges for allegedly blocking a bus holding arrested protesters.

The daughter of former President Jimmy Carter is scheduled to take the stand Monday in her defense.

Prosecutor Diane Fernald has argued that the defendants committed simple misdemeanors that have nothing to do with clandestine operations overseas.

But the activists are relying upon a Massachusetts law in arguing that they broke minor laws to avoid what they consider the greater crime of allowing recruiting by a spy agency described by one attorney as "heinous."

Condom-makers get ad OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condom distributors have been given a government green light to advertise that latex condoms can help prevent the spread of AIDS.

They had been barred from making that assertion on their own until this week, even though Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and other government officials have been saying it for months.

The permission to include anti-AIDS benefits in advertising and labeling comes with Food and Drug Administration guidelines

dated Tuesday and made public Friday.

Although condom labeling typically has said condoms are intended to prevent the spread of disease, manufacturers had not been allowed to make specific claims about their effectiveness in preventing AIDS or other diseases.

FDA spokesman David Duarte said the guidelines were in response to applications from several manufacturers seeking permission to mention AIDS in their labeling and advertising.

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U.S./World in Brief

Army IDs defected soldier

WASHINGTON — The Army, based on a photograph released by Tass, says a man who defected to the Soviet Union last week is indeed a private who went absent without leave from his European unit March 2.

Lt. Col. David Burpee, an Army spokesman, said Army officials in West Germany identified the man in a photo released by the Soviet news agency as Wade Evan Roberts and the woman with him as his girlfriend, Petra Neumann.

"We have been advised by U.S. Army Europe that this is Roberts," Burpee said. "The people in his unit have given a positive identification and say that's him. They've also identified the woman as the girlfriend they saw Roberts with."

Roberts is the first American soldier to defect to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

Sen. Gore becomes candidate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee announced Friday he will become the first Southerner to enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying the nation is ready "to turn to youth, to vigor and to intellectual capacity."

At 39, the freshman senator is the youngest man to join the 1988 race for the White House. Gore said he is setting up a presidential committee to prepare for his formal announcement later this spring, and declared he is "ready for the challenge."

"In the aftermath of eight years under President Reagan — the oldest president in our history — Americans may well feel, as they did in 1960 that it is time for our country to turn to youth, to vigor and to intellectual capacity, a determination to face the problems of the future with vigor energy," Gore told reporters and supporters.

Asked about intellectual capacity, Gore added he should have said "intellectual vigor."

Airlines move to reduce delays

WASHINGTON — Agreement was reached Friday on hundreds of flight changes at Chicago and Dallas-Forth Worth to reduce the likelihood of airline delays, but hopes for additional schedule moves in Atlanta fell apart after Delta Air Lines angrily pulled out of the talks.

Delta, the largest air carrier at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, ordered its representatives to walk out of the government-directed scheduling discussions in protest against Transportation Department accusations that it is engaging in deceptive scheduling practices.

The department on Thursday threatened both Delta and Eastern Airlines with possible fines because it said the two carriers were engaged in deceptive scheduling that misleads travelers into thinking a flight will leave or arrive on time when delays are often inevitable.

"In light of the DOT's action and considering the nature of its allegations, Delta feels it has no choice but to withdraw from further participation in this (scheduling) exercise ... Our people are on the way home," said Delta spokesman Dick Jones.

22 injured in bus wreck

CORINTH, Miss. — A chartered bus carrying a church group from Alabama to Tennessee collided with a smaller bus Friday at an intersection on a state highway, injuring 22 people, officials said.

All but one of the injured were treated and released at Magnolia Hospital for treatment were released late Friday afternoon, said Don Dalton, a hospital spokesman.

"They suffered for the most part abrasions and contusions," he said.

Lora M. Bruce, 72, of Florence, Ala., was transferred to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence, Dalton said. Ms. Bruce suffered fractured ribs and lacerations, he said.

The accident occurred on Mississippi 72, about five miles west of Corinth in the northeast corner of the state, when a bus owned by Knight Charter Service carrying 37 members of a Florence, Ala., church collided with a bus owned by Alcorn County, Dalton said.

The driver was the only passenger on the county bus, which apparently was struck broadside, he said.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol handled the accident, but a spokesman in New Albany said details were not immediately available.

Bullying may be on the rise, survey finds

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A combination of intervention and "firm but friendly" discipline by teachers and parents is needed to help stop bullying, says a researcher whose survey of Scandinavian schools suggests incidents of bullying may be on the rise.

"The general attitude is for teachers and parents to abdicate their responsibilities as adults," said Dr. Dan Olweus, head of personality psychology at Bergen University in Norway and currently a fellow at Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study.

Olweus, who has studied the behavior of bullies for more than 10 years, is working on a follow-up study to an anti-bullying campaign in Norway, a campaign sparked in part by the suicides of three young bullying victims in 1983.

To document the problem, Olweus surveyed about 140,000 students from primary and junior high schools in Norway and about 17,000 students in three Swedish cities.

While differences in methodology since the first studies were done in the early 1970s make it difficult to judge trends, "several indirect signs ... suggest that bullying both takes more serious forms and is more prevalent nowadays than 10-15 years ago."

Among the signs, Olweus said, are an increase in reports of bullying from teachers and a 300 percent to 400 percent rise in incidents of juvenile delinquency, which he says can be shown to have a direct link to bullying.

One major finding was that those most likely to become bullies are children who have "too little love and care and too much 'freedom'" at home.



AP photo

Tight spot

A 4-month-old Australian shepherd mix named Rascal finds himself in a tight situation after trying to take a shortcut through a gate in Mount Vernon, Wa. After a few moments of wiggling, Rascal was on his way.

Crew finds fourth bridge victim

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — An underwater salvage crew cutting through tons of twisted steel and concrete Friday found a fourth victim of the collapsed New York State Thruway bridge.

The crew, using jack hammers and acetylene torches, cleared enough debris to locate a car and

one body inside, said Maj. John Herriage, local commander of the New York State Police.

The body could not be removed from the crushed auto for identification, he said.

"It has been difficult and dangerous work," Herriage said. "The

river is not yielding."

The turbulent waters of the Schoharie Creek were calm enough for state police to mobilize their full contingent of 16 divers in the search for more bodies from Sunday's collapse. Three other bodies have been recovered.

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BUSINESS



AP photo

Chicago Mercantile Exchange brokers James Manella (left) and Michael Lynch try to keep up with orders for foreign currency futures with the dollar plunging to record lows Friday against the Japanese yen.

Dollar panic prompts big sell-off overseas

TOKYO (AP) — A wild sell-off in the dollar gripped foreign-exchange markets Friday, hurtling it to a record low against the yen and alarming Japanese industrialists, who demanded steps to stabilize the wobbly U.S. currency.

The dollar panic aggravated political tensions in the Japanese government and reportedly compelled at least five big industrial countries to buy massive amounts of dollars in a vain attempt to halt its depreciation.

Traders and monetary officials blamed the dollar's demise on what they called the failure of a Washington financial summit earlier this week to demonstrate a solid program that would stop the dollar from falling further.

They also blamed U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker, who described the dollar's 1 1/2-year-old decline as orderly and helpful in eventually reducing the staggering American trade deficit. Traders saw the statement as an indication that the United States is not seriously interested in supporting the dollar.

Massive sell orders for dollars swamped the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market as trading began, pushing the dollar down 2.90 yen to 142.50, its lowest close against the Japanese currency since exchange rates were set in the late 1940s.

A \$1 billion order for dollars believed to be from the Bank of Japan couldn't stem the slide.

The dollar failed to rebound later in London, although banking sources there said the central banks of Britain, France and West Germany were jointly intervening in the foreign exchange market to buy large amounts of dollars. Some said the U.S. Federal Reserve also was involved.

In accordance with government policies, none of the banks would comment on their market activities.

Japanese export business expressed deep dismay over the dollar's slide. They claim their profits have been

devastated from the resulting appreciation of the yen, which has made Japan's exports more expensive abroad.

Nissan Motor Corp. President Yutaka Kume exhorted the Japanese government to immediately order steps to stabilize exchange rates, saying it should "take seriously the desperate cries of the export industries."

In what appeared to be awkward timing, however, the Finance Ministry reported Friday that Japan achieved a record trade surplus of \$99.77 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31, up 41 percent from the previous record of \$52.602 billion a year earlier.

Overall, exports climbed 17.8 percent to \$215.691 billion in fiscal 1986, up from \$182.433 billion the previous fiscal year. Imports slipped 3.6 percent to \$125.316 billion.

Some of the surplus was caused by the yen's inflated value, but the report was bound to be used as evidence by Japan's critics that the country has done little to stimulate domestic demand and remains too reliant on exports.

Nevertheless, there appeared to be widespread Japanese resentment over the outcome of the financial summit in Washington, where ministers from Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germany asserted that current exchange rates were "broadly consistent with economic fundamentals."

Japanese news accounts from Washington said Japan found itself isolated at the meeting, a lone supporter of dollar stabilization. Some reports called the meeting a forum for "Japan bashing."

Hajime Tamura, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, was quoted as complaining to a Cabinet meeting that he had "trouble understanding the outcome of the Washington meeting."

He also was quoted as accusing Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of failing to do a good job.

engineer a soft landing for the dollar, which is what the "jamboning" in Washington was all about, Kreicher said.

"Nobody has a real strong idea of where the dollar belongs," he said.

The hope, Kreicher said, was that the Group of Seven could infuse the markets with enough stability to give the industrial nations time to decide where the currencies ought to go from here and what other policy moves might be required to prevent severe damage to world economies.

"It's not going to add any jobs now. It's not going to have any impact on layoff announcements we made," Doviak said. "It should help us preserve some jobs in the future."

He said it also would put GE in a good position to seek further contracts in Korea, which has an ambitious program to develop an electric generation base.

GE has a licensing agreement with a Korean firm to build component parts there,

When finance ministers talk ... world listens

NEW YORK (AP) — When the finance ministers of the United States and its principal trading partners talked this past week, the world's financial markets listened.

Worried investors had looked to the meetings for clues — if not some encouragement — about the future direction of the troubled dollar and the fate of the global economy in general. They were disappointed.

While the sessions in Washington produced a statement in support of currency stability, the declaration proved no sure-fire cure for trading jitters.

The dollar sunk to new lows against the Japanese yen almost immediately, and the stock and bond markets chipped in with big selloffs.

By week's end, analysts said it had become clear that high-level talk would not be enough to rally the confidence of the financial markets.

"There's not a lot new here," said David Rolley, chief international economist for Wharton Economics.

Representatives of the Group of Seven

— Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada, Italy and United States — did what they were supposed to do, Rolley said, by extending a currency stabilization pact reached Feb. 22 in Paris.

But he said the agreement in itself probably was not enough to reverse the dollar's decline and ease the upward pressure on U.S. interest rates.

The dollar's slide, combined with simmering trade tensions between the United States and Japan, has been stirring fears of rising inflation and interest rates in this country.

Market traders reason that the combination of forces could drive up prices for a wide range of goods in the United States and lead the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates to hold inflation in check.

Traders also think a rise in rates will be needed to keep foreign investors interested in dollar-denominated investments, whose allure has been tarnished by the dollar's steady decline.

The list of fears is long and imposing — too much, perhaps, for any one round

Dow Jones mirrors rise and fall of dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, which maintained its independence during its first-quarter rally, has become in the second quarter an almost slavish follower of the foreign exchange and credit markets, rising and falling along with the dollar and Treasury bonds.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks began this past week by climbing above 2,400 for the first time. Then it plunged more than 44 points, rose more than 11, dropped another 33 and finished fractionally lower, with its fluctuations each day attributed to changes in the dollar and bonds.

The average ended the week down 51.56 points at 2,338.78.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index had a decline of 4.46 for the week, closing at 165.72, while the market value index at the American Stock Exchange was down 2.38 to 338.08.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 177.95 million shares a day, against 191.63 million the week before.

As the dollar fell this past week, so did Treasury bonds, and as they dropped, the stock market followed suit.

"The stock market has become hostage to the other markets," said Newton D. Zinder, a senior vice president with E.F. Hutton Group Inc.

But this trend was a marked reversal of the divergent paths taken by the two markets during the first quarter.

"In the last few months, bonds have done nothing and stocks have taken off," said Ralph J. Acampora, a stock market analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co., referring to the fact that the Dow Jones industrial average soared 475 points from January to March while bond prices were stymied by an uncertain economy and the possibility of interest rate hikes.

Acampora said the stock market was not ignoring the problems in the credit markets or the decline of the dollar during its rally, but with the currency's steep drop in the past few weeks, "it all came to the surface."

"It" is the possibility of the Federal Reserve Board raising interest rates as a way to help the dollar.

To raise interest rates, the Fed would withdraw reserves from the banking system, and with fewer dollars available there is less liquidity, or cash, available to investors.

"Taking away that money is taking away the very same liquidity that's driven the stock market so handsomely in the first quarter," said Hugh Johnson, a senior vice president with First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y.

"The reason the stock market is nervous, is it's got to have the fuel to run," he said. "If there's an inkling that liquidity will go away, the market reacts and declines."

Investors also are concerned about the prospect of action by the Fed because higher interest rates would translate into higher costs for corporations, and therefore lower profits.



Soaring food costs boost wholesale prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 5.5 percent in March as the first increase in food costs in five months offset a leveling-off in energy bills and still-falling auto prices, the government said Friday.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index — are not due out until April 24. But in February they rose at an annual rate of 5.2 percent, well above the 4 percent rate that Federal Reserve Board officials have indicated as the point at which it may be necessary to raise interest rates.

"We're going to have an inflation problem all year long in my judgment," said Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist for Bear Stearns Co. "Now that the CPI and the PPI are showing that it's happening, it's reinforcing the pessimism in the bond and stock markets."

For the first time this year, none of the

monthly increase in wholesale prices can be blamed on energy prices, which rose 4 percent in February and 9.8 percent in January.

Overall energy prices declined 0.2 percent in March. Gasoline prices rose 0.4 percent, a tiny fraction of the 15.7 percent and 5.5 percent boosts the previous two months, and heating oil prices were up just 0.1 percent.

But natural gas prices fell 1.3 percent, diesel fuel dropped by 5.9 percent and electric rates were down 0.3 percent from February.

"It looks like we're over the bulge in oil prices," said Michael Penzer, an economist for the Bank of America in San Francisco. "For now, that problem appears to have gone away."

Excluding both food and energy, wholesale prices for consumer goods jumped 0.8 percent in March despite a new 0.8 percent drop in auto prices

below a 3.4 percent decline in February. Women's clothing prices were up 1.0 percent over February, while prices for prescription drugs rose 1.1 percent, cosmetics increased by 1.7 percent and wholesale price for home electronic equipment jumped 1.6 percent.

Prices for capital goods rose 0.1 percent after decreasing 0.3 percent in February. Modest increases in a wide variety of manufacturing equipment more than offset declines in truck prices.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Labor Department's overall price calculation came in under January's 0.6 percent gain but above February's 0.1 percent rise.

The March increase left the Producer Price Index at 29.23. That means that an array of goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.23 last month.

GE gets generator order, but it won't add new jobs

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — General Electric Co. has obtained a contract to supply two steam turbine generators for Korea, but it won't bring more jobs to the division's main operations, officials said Friday.

No dollar figure was announced for the contract, signed by GE and the Korea Electric Power Company, on Thursday, said Len Doviak, GE spokesman.

"It's not going to add any jobs now. It's not going to have any impact on layoff announcements we made," Doviak said. "It should help us preserve some jobs in the future."

He said it also would put GE in a good position to seek further contracts in Korea, which has an ambitious program to develop an electric generation base.

GE has a licensing agreement with a Korean firm to build component parts there,

so how much of the work will be done in Schenectady won't be known until negotiations are completed, Doviak said.

The turbines won't be needed until 1995 or 1996, Doviak said, and GE won't supply the turbines until 1991 or 1992.

A depressed turbine industry was blamed for some 4,300 layoffs announced in Schenectady in 1986.

In January, GE said another 1,100 jobs would go in Schenectady after turbine operations from Lynn, Mass., were moved to Schenectady.

In February, Russell Noll, GE's vice president and general manager of turbine operations, said there was an end in sight to more than a year of jobs cuts, but he added that another 400 jobs could go in 1987.

the company

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OPINION

Pipe down, let panel study rents

Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger, Manchester's colorful motorcycle minister, has criticized this week's plan by the Board of Directors to form a panel to study the idea of setting up a fair-rent commission.

Frankly, Hershberger sounds suspiciously like a small child whining because he hasn't gotten his way.

The study panel was created this week by Mayor Barbara Weinberg to see if there is a need for such a commission by examining the town's housing problems. The panel will look into the fair-rent problem in Manchester and come up with some recommendations.

Hershberger contends that creating a study panel is simply a way of stonewalling the entire issue of a fair-rent commission.

He wants to see the commission created immediately, without any kind of study beforehand to determine if the unit is really needed.

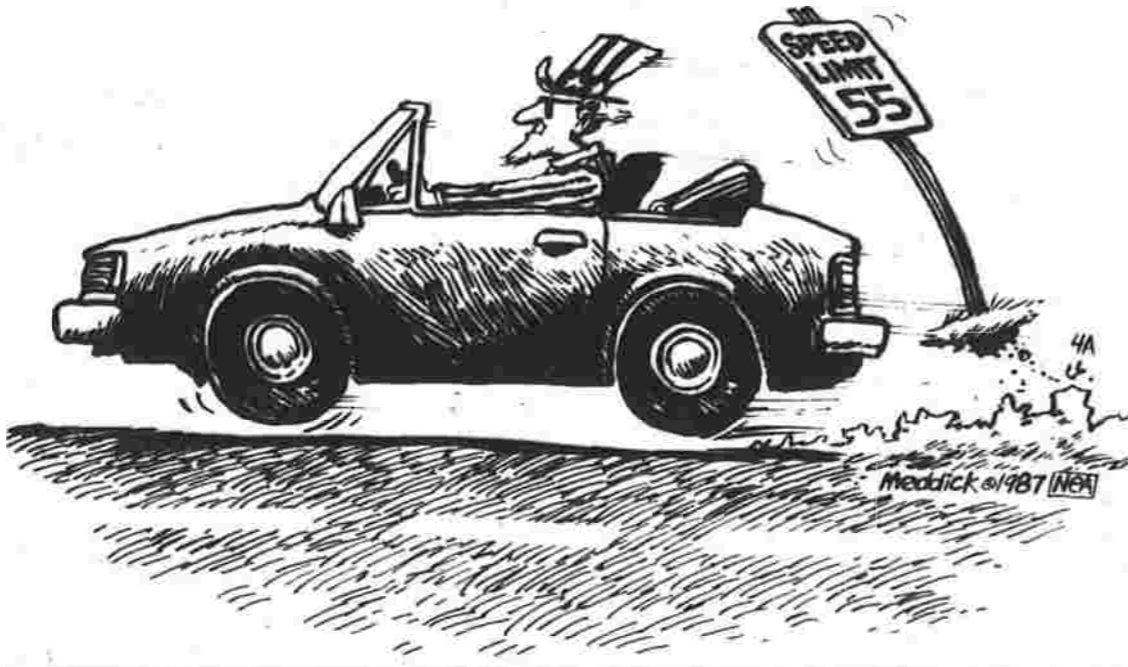
A study is warranted. Creation of a commission would be premature if it were based only on the complaints of one Manchester resident whose rent went up 45 percent.

Manchester rents are high for some very good reasons that have little to do with unconscionable landlords. Insurance, maintenance costs and taxes are all going up. There is a limited supply of available rental housing, and there is keen competition for it.

A fair-rent commission can't keep rents from going up, and renters who think rent control is possible are fooling themselves.

A fair-rent commission can't be much more than a mediator between tenants and landlords. It could prevent rent abuses. But if it can't be documented that such abuses exist, there's little need to put the energy into forming such a commission.

Hershberger should pipe down. The study panel deserves a chance.



Open Forum

Press repeats 'crucify him'

To the Editor:

Once again we approach another "religious" holiday, and isn't the press having a field day as the declension of a TVangelist is divulged? Sounds like a repeat of "crucify him."

Is mention made of doctors and hospitals who refuse to help those whose Medicare, regular insurance or savings have run out? Do we hear of politicians who tax the people and divert funds to their own personal projects? Then there are the educators who teach "safe" sex ... and make no mention of the word "abstinence" for fear of offending the immoral majority.

Then there is Oral Roberts, who needed \$8 million to educate doctors who will work for little or no salary, to help the sick and poor who are unable to secure medical help.

Have we spent \$8 million to aid people to carry on wars, supplying weapons that deal death and not life?

We have not heard anything about the folks healed under the ministrations of these men. Did the healed schizophrenic, the incurable cancer patient who was made whole, or the man who received a new heart look with criticism on their behavior? Would you?

Could it be that God is still in the business of restoring people and is able to use "vessels" that are not always of gold?

Perhaps the churches have missed something, if thousands reach out to the TVangelist for comfort.

Is it possible that there is a God,

who has set a moral code, that no longer can be overlooked? Has his patience come to an end?

If the Bible says, "For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God" (1st Peter 4:17), what is in store for the rest of the people, where the entertainment world and others in the public eye flout amorality, carnality, degeneracy, obliquity, infamous conduct, greed — worshipping openly at the altar of the golden calf.

The man from Galilee said, in John 8:7, "If anyone is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone."

Alas Babylon!

Wilhelmina J. DeCormier
379 Porter St.
Manchester

Seminar report grave disservice

To the Editor:

I think the recent coverage afforded to "Intimate Choices: A Women's Health Seminar" did a grave disservice to Manchester Memorial Hospital by not reporting on the positive response to the many other topics, discussions and presentations that were offered at this unique East-of-the-River program.

Nearly 90 women were in attendance at the conference (including a few who were accompanied by their husbands), who found an opportunity to learn more about major health and social issues affecting each of them and to ask some personal, yet important questions about pressing concerns.

It was indeed refreshing to see such a group of women coming together to address health care matters and even, as reported in your newspaper, to generate some stimulating discussion that I hope was meaningful to both audience and speakers alike.

The presenters, in all five different sessions, were interesting and informative and I only regret that the Herald did not deem the other topics worth mentioning.

"Intimate Choices," one of the first such seminars offered in this area, was extremely well-organized and well worth attending. I hope the hospital will continue to sponsor future women's health conferences in the interest of informing and assisting consumers and providers alike.

Anita M. Murphy
131 N. Lakewood Circle
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Koop's critics rave at anti-AIDS effort

WASHINGTON — C. Everett Koop, the pragmatic pediatrician who was named surgeon general six years ago with the fervid support of conservatives, is not deterred by the far right's disillusionment with him. He characterizes extremists' criticism as "ravings."

What has soured relations between Koop and the doctrinaire right beyond repair is his advocacy of sex education as a realistic method of curbing the AIDS epidemic and his recognition that abortion is one way that AIDS-infected women may decide to handle pregnancy.

These positions have brought down on Koop's head the wrath of such conservative stalwarts as William F. Buckley, Phyllis Schlafly and anti-abortion activist Judie Brown. In an interview with our associate Vicki Warren, the surgeon general declined to back down from his controversial positions. Instead, he added fuel to the fire by suggesting that the fault lies in conservatives' own feelings of inadequacy where their children are concerned.

"CONSERVATIVES GET upset at the very mention of sex education," Koop said. "Do they believe they've done such a poor job of teaching their children that if I mention condoms they will go out and try one? If they do (think that), then I have more faith in their children than they do."

Koop added, "Many of my critics haven't read what I've written or listened to what I said." For example,



Jack Anderson

he said he has never advocated supplying 8-year-old boys with condoms, as some opponents have charged. Among other reasons he doesn't favor this, Koop said dryly, is that they wouldn't fit.

Koop acknowledged that he was once numbered among the critics of sex education. "I thought teaching sexual technique without morality was improper," he said.

The trouble with many sex education classes, he said, is that they are "organ recitals" where children learn the names of body parts and are told what they should not do with them. He said every parent he has ever talked to agrees that children should be taught about sex, but by the parents — "and then they don't do it."

KOOP ADVOCATES sex-education classes that include frank discussion about anatomy, sexual relationships and the transmission of sexual diseases, and he has detailed plans covering what schoolchildren should be taught at what age.

He is also in favor of teaching about homosexuality. "I'm not a surgeon general of just heterosexuals," he said. "I'm also the surgeon general of the homosexual community. The fact

that you don't like the idea of something doesn't mean it's not there."

This reasonable approach has influenced Koop's critics, but he is not visibly dismayed. There are those who "can find something unwholesome in everything," he said, adding: "The real problem with conservatives is that they can balance good science, like that coming out of the National Institutes of Health, against the ravings of a few people" who are wrongly viewed as experts.

His concern about AIDS is not with the outraged sensibilities of a few conservatives, but with the health of the American public.

"WHEN YOU ARE FACED with a lethal epidemic that is doubling every 13 months (in the number of diagnosed cases) and the main victims are young people, you have to do something," he said.

About a third of the babies born to AIDS-infected women have the disease, and half of these mothers, Koop said, resort to abortion. But, he added, "It's not an answer, but gets rid of the patient, and I'm certainly not something I condone." He noted that most AIDS-infected babies are abandoned by their mothers, and about half don't survive two years. "They remind me of pictures from Auschwitz," Koop said.

The surgeon general insists he hasn't changed in six years at the helm of the Public Health Service. "I've always been as honest as I could be," he said. "My job is to protect the health of the public."

History repeats

In an episode eerily like the Reagan

administration's secret arms deal with Iran, President Nixon reportedly tried 17 years ago to use Israel to further a U.S. policy while he was publicly calling for exactly the opposite.

The Reagan White House covertly got Israel to provide arms to Iran while the United States was publicly urging its allies not to sell arms to Tehran. In the 1970 incident, Nixon urged to Israel to attack Soviet troops who were in position in Egypt — while the United States was publicly calling on Israel to ret. in its air attacks on Egypt, which was then a Soviet client state.

This disclosure came from Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and is contained in a dramatic book, "Sands of Sorrow," by Milton Viorst. It is due out this month.

Rabin, who was the Israeli ambassador in Washington at the time, said the White House denounced Israel's air raids deep into Egypt, but supplied the most modern bombs for the raids. Rabin was summoned to a secret meeting with Nixon by his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger.

"Nixon turned to me," Rabin recalled, "and asked, 'Have you considered attacking the ground-to-air missiles of the Soviet Union? ... When I said, 'No,' he added, 'Sometimes a decision like that is hard for a superpower to take. I came out of the meeting with the distinct impression that he wouldn't mind at all if our Phantoms attacked Soviet installations (in Egypt).'"

Israel didn't follow up on Nixon's hint. But years later, when the Reagan White House requested secret action, Israel agreed. The result was the Iran arms scandal.

Tests are anti-democratic

By Chuck Stone

The Supreme Court's recent affirmative action ruling cheered some blacks and most minorities, angered most white males and relieved employers, but, typical of great court decisions, it still left a critical question twisting in the wind: How important are tests as a measurement of ability?

Following the court's logic, not very. Naturally, minimum psychometric standards must be met. But once you get from the tests' supposed precision for determining who is best suited for entry-level jobs to the diversity of human variables that come into play when considering promotions, the bigotry of the ol' boy network takes over.

THAT'S WHAT happened to Diana Joyce in Santa Clara, Calif. She got good in the interviews for promotions, but a ridiculous coincidence drove her to such justice.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that I was going to bury the sucker," she said of the man she beat out for the job.

After 200 constitutional years of white-male preferential treatment, wasn't it time to redress the wrongs of inequity?

The court thought so.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and many major industries concurred.

Physically, women would benefit from the court's attempt to redress the wrongs of discrimination, disagreed.

In a USA Today poll, 58 percent of the women surveyed said the court decision was wrong.

However, 58 percent of blacks said the court's decision was "right on."

BUT ONE SWALLOW doesn't make a spring, and one Supreme Court decision won't open doors overnight that have been closed for 200 years. America's white male oligarchy still controls the levers of power in American society, and standardized tests are the most powerful lever of all.

In a pluralistic society where many groups are denied equal access, standardized tests are major tools used to exclude these groups.

The white male-dominated Educational Testing Service controls most of the standardized tests that decide who gets into college, who is admitted to law school, who can go to graduate school and who can be certified by many professions.

Supporters of standardized tests insist that such tests are necessary to ensure a meritocracy.

They're wrong. In a democracy where racism, sexism and elitism still

govern who gets hired, promoted and fired, meritocracy based on testing is actually anti-democratic. ETS's tests retard women's progress.

AS EVIDENCE, several major research projects have documented that females receive higher grades in school than males, yet females score lower than males on the SATs and all ETS-controlled exams.

A few years ago, a group of alarmed University of North Carolina trustees noted that women made up 59.2 percent of the 15,313 students. This ratio prevails on many college campuses.

But a few University of North Carolina trustees want to correct that gender imbalance.

Place more emphasis on the SATs, where males score higher than females, suggested trustee Richard H. Jenrette of New York.

It would be deliciously poetic justice for those women who oppose the Supreme Court's March 25 decision: employment preferences to be universities reject their daughters' admission.

After all, their daughters do score lower than other people's sons on the SATs.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald

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Special events planned for special week

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

The National Council on Aging has designated May 11 to 15 as Senior Citizens Week, and in celebration of that week the Senior Citizens Center has developed several special events. They are as follows:

May 11 — 10 a.m., Celebrity Bingo. Super "7" Bingo, special prizes: 7 p.m., Military and Setback Card Party, conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever, prizes, door prizes, raffle, refreshments. Tickets \$1.

May 12 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Las Vegas Fun Day. Fun money will be distributed to participate in blackjack, roulette and the number wheel. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the day.

May 13 — 9:30 a.m., trip to state Capitol and library, call the center for reservations, free; 10:30 a.m., trip to Coachlight Dinner Theatre, "42nd Street."

May 14 — 11:30 a.m., complete turkey dinner by reservation only, call the center; 1 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen program, proclamation by Mayor Weinberg, welcomes by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Human Services Director Hanna Marcus, Senior Center Director Jeanette Cave; 1:15 p.m., miscellaneous fun awards followed by sing-a-long, Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen award.

May 15 — 8 a.m., eighth annual fishing derby at Salter's Pond, prizes awarded; 6 to 10 p.m., dinner-dance, chicken cordon bleu, music by Lou Joubert Orchestra, dance contest, yo-yo contest, guest performance, tickets \$7 per person now available in the office.

Senior Citizens

SENIORS WHO MISSED the Health Fair this past week are reminded that a second fair is planned April 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Representatives of the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis Foundation, the Department on Aging, the ConnFace program and the Mental Health Association, as well as a pharmacist, will be on hand to answer questions. Free screenings will be available for dental, vision, podiatry, diabetes and blood pressure. Hearing screening will be by appointment only. Call the Health Department at 647-3197.

People interested in attending the Nutritional Luncheon April 23 at 11:45 a.m. are reminded to call the Health Department at 647-3179 for reservations. Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian, will present a program that will include a meal and a lecture. Reservations are required and are limited to 50. Seniors interested in participating in a stress management class are urged to call the Health Department at 647-3179. The class will have four sessions and is scheduled to begin April 30, from 10 to 11 a.m. The sessions are free.

Ladies interested in playing on the Manchester Senior Citizens' Golf League at Red Rock Golf Course are reminded that an organizational meeting is scheduled April 29 at 1 p.m. The league will begin May 19.

CONCERNING TRIPS:
April 28-29 — Atlantic City, filled. Leaves the Senior Center at 8:30 a.m.
May 13 — Coachlight Dinner Theatre, "42nd Street," filled. Leaves the Senior Center at 10:30 a.m.
May 20 — Coachlight Dinner Theatre,

"42nd Street," filled but we are taking a waiting list. Leaves the Senior Center at 10:30 a.m.
May 31-June 4 — Wildwood, \$201 per person (double occupancy). Stop by the center for reservations. Leaves the Senior Center at 9 a.m.

The schedule of upcoming Thursday programs:
April 18 — Martin School Talent Show.
April 23 — Nutrition Luncheon and lecture.
April 30 — Jennifer Joy. State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, is available on the first Tuesday of each month to hear comments and answer questions. Call the center for an appointment. All conversations are confidential.

Thanks to Sam Schors and Floyd Post for the donation of playing cards. Congratulations to Adelaide and Jim Rizza on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Schedule for the week
Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday — bowling, 1 p.m., Parkade Lanes; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Kmart), call before noon Monday for ride.
Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; line dancing (advanced), 9:30 a.m.; line dancing (beginners), 10:30 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, Martin School Talent Show.
Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m. Transportation — To and from the

Senior Center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.
Tax counseling for the elderly — Every day except Thursday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Menu for the week

Monday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday — American shop yeast, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday — Seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.
Thursday — Salisbury steak, gravy, potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage.
Friday — Closed for Good Friday.

Scores

Friday, April 3, setback: Doris Jacobs 140; Martin Bakston 128; Anna Welskopp 127; Dom Anastasio 127; Ann Firestone 122; Mabel Loomis 116.

Monday, April 6, pinochle: Leon Fallot 740; Fritz Wilkinson 691; Marie Hebenstreit 681; Edith Albert 672; Sue Scheibendflug 660; Ada Rojas 652; Martin Bakston 647.

Tuesday, April 7, bowling: Harvey Duplin 202, 515; Mike Pierre 201, 560; Lenny Bjorkman 218; Al Rodonis 212, 588; Ed Adams 500; Phil Washburn 520; Charlie Glode 501; Ed Yourkas 204, 205, 531; Andy Lorenzen 219, 526; Ed Lithurn 202; Frank Gallas 218; 562; Max Smole 209, 561.

Jean Lukacs 467; Ginger Yourkas 453; Marge Patrick 193; Jan Singleton 183; Eleanor Berggren 183; Cathy Ringrose 452; Sadie Antonowicz 179, 460; Jennie Leggett 160, 469; Viola Pulford 195, 206, 560.

Wednesday, April 8, bridge: Carl Lombardo 4,670; Rene Maire 3,830; Tom Giordano 3,770; Sol Cohen 3,690; Mac Hallowell 3,760; Cecilia Ott 3,540; Lillian Evans 3,470; Pauline Frederick 3,230.

Church Bulletin Board

Concordia Lutheran Church

The following events are planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:
Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian growth hour; Leslie Liddel, leader, topic is South Africa; 10:30 a.m., holy communion.
Monday — 7 p.m., finance committee; 7:30 p.m., church council; agoraphobia support group.
Tuesday — 6 p.m., Catechetical Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:30 p.m., Passionmusik, musical meditation. Concordia Church Choir with string orchestra.
Thursday — 11 a.m., communion, followed by luncheon for homebound members; 7 p.m., communion, stripping of the altar.
Friday — noon, The Way of the Cross, a brief spoken service of devotion; 7 p.m., Good Friday liturgy.

North United Methodist Church

Meetings and events scheduled this week at North United Methodist Church include:

Sunday — 34th annual Palm Sunday breakfast, 6:30 a.m., with Roger Floyd, director of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, speaker; 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship; nursery; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., "Preventing Nuclear War — The First Essential Step," a videotape narrated by Paul Newman, followed by a letter-write-in on current issues of social concern; 5:30 p.m., M.Y.F.; 7 p.m., sacred dancers and ecumenical prayer group.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., fair workshop; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.
Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Upper Room Meal; 7 p.m., fair workshop; choir rehearsal at time to be announced.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., North Church invited to attend Maundy Thursday service at South Church.
Friday — 7:30 p.m., South Church invited to attend Good Friday service at North Church.

Community Baptist Church

On Thursday, Community Baptist Church will have a special communion service at 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Center Congregational Church

The following events are scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:

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

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

Wednesday — 7 a.m., Lenten breakfast; 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Thursday — Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Ecumenical Good Friday service, noon to 3 p.m.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

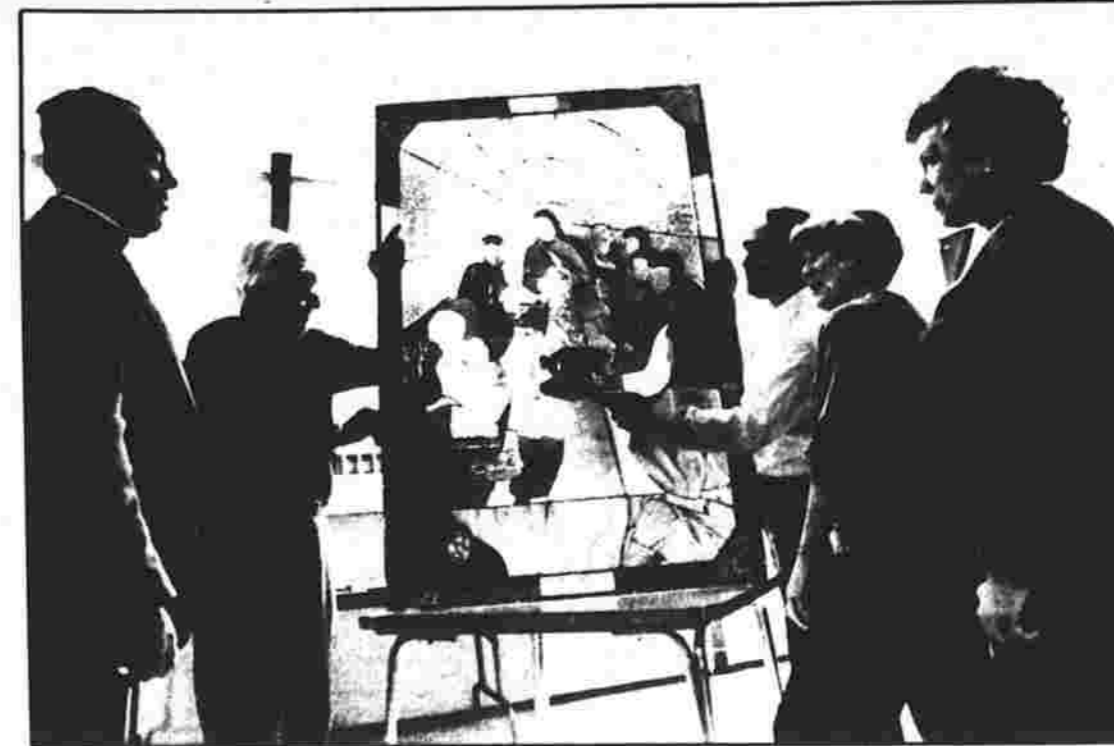
The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., men's communion breakfast; 8:30 and 11 a.m., holy communion; 12:45 p.m., Widow-Widowers executive meeting; 1:30 p.m., Widow-Widowers; 6:30 p.m., youth group.
Monday — 8:45 p.m., Scouts.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Ladies; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.
Wednesday — 4 p.m., staff; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., Lenten service at Concordia Lutheran; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir and Faith Choir.

Thursday — 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., holy communion.
Friday — 7:30 p.m., cantata, Emanuel and Faith Congregational, at Emanuel.

Saturday — 10 a.m., Easter egg hunt, preschool through fourth grade; 8 p.m., A.A.



The Rev. Paul Henry (left), Don Peterson, Han DePold, Betsy Hanson and Hilda Schiemer hope for sunny days to show off the latest stained glass window completed by the members of East Hartford's Faith Lutheran Church.

Devoted folks of E.H. church well into stained glass project

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — If you've never had a close look at hand-crafted stained glass windows, you might want to visit Faith Lutheran Church on Silver Lane. Enthusiastic congregation members have been building their own windows since 1985. To date, they have finished their ninth window.

Donald Peterson, a church member who is a retired vice president of a computer-supply company, has worked on the project since its early days.

"Several of us draw up ideas, and when all of us approve one, we project the artwork onto a screen scaled to size, then trace it (the image) on paper," Peterson explained. "We place the paper under the frame bolted down on wood and begin working on that."

One of the hardest steps is building the window's steel frame. The dimensions must be precise, and this requires slow, accurate work.

Members work on more than one window at a time. While preparing this most recent window, church members expect two others to be finished by fall.

Once the frame is built, and the plan for the window is secured in place, pieces of glass are positioned according to the design of the artwork.

Some artistic advice is given now and then, said Peterson, by Hans DePold, DePold, an aeronautical engineer for United Technologies in East Hartford, conceived of the idea for the hand-crafted windows while touring France in the early 1980s, when he discovered that members of the congregation built their church's windows.

When he returned to Connecticut, he suggested that members replace the windows that had become aged and worn with those that would be created by the congregation.

Buying a stained glass window for a church can cost \$10,000 to \$25,000. Materials for a "do it yourself" cost about \$500, Peterson said.

At first, a professional artisan trained the church workers. Then, as interest grew, members passed on their expertise as new people joined the group. DePold, the coordinator of the project, uses the Tiffany method to create the windows, buying most of the glass from East Lyme, and some from New York City. The workers use glass cutters with cutting wheels to score the glass until it can be broken with clamped pliers.

The edges are smoothed, and then thin strips of copper foil are placed around the edges. Next, each piece is fitted into the window design and soldered into place. Finally, steel strips are soldered along lines on the back of the window to secure the weight of the glass. Each window consists of a rectangular 5-by-4-foot panel over a smaller 1-by-3-foot panel. No enameling or painting is used; special effects are created with grinding, etching and leading.

To "age" the windows, as is done with the Tiffany designs, the leading is antiqued to a pewter color. The windows are then

cleaned three times to remove extraneous pieces of solder, lead, copper and glass. When the windows are installed, a Lexan shield protects it from excessive wind and damage from foreign objects.

Peterson said the 500 hours of labor that it takes to build a window is significant of the love for the church and for the artwork. Generally working two nights a week, the members devote about three hours per night to accomplish the task. The group consists not only of the church members, but other interested people from the community.

News of this unusual project travels far. Charles Kuralt of CBS News in New York reported on the Faith Lutheran Church in one of his features. The church artisans have expanded from the original 35-member group to more than 75.

The group's chief executive officer must be happy.

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THE GROUP'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER MUST BE HAPPY.

THANKSGIVING

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

E.D.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

College Notes

Senior on list at Trinity

Brenda Kuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhl of 74 Kennedy Road, has been named to the dean's list at Trinity College for the fall semester. She is a senior majoring in political philosophy.

On dean's list at Chatham

Erica S. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Taylor of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a senior and plans to enter the field of psychology.

Bentley student makes list

Christina Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of 134 N. School St., has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the fall semester. She is a second-year student majoring in finance.

Honors at Assumption College

Maureen Flanagan of Manchester has been honored for her academic achievement, attitude toward learning and commitment to her program of study at Assumption College. She is a senior at the college in Worcester, Mass.

Two on Bowdoin dean's list

Linda A. Kilpstein of 83 Montclair Drive and Joanne E. Thompson of 209 Fern St. have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College for the fall semester. Kilpstein is in the class of 1989 and Thompson is in the class of 1988.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE
#145, A.F. & A.M.

Annual
PANCAKE FESTIVAL
APRIL 12, 1987 (Palm Sunday)
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

MASONIC TEMPLE
25 East Center Street
(Next to Post Office)
Manchester, Conn.

ALL THE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE
YOU CAN EAT!

25¢ Savings With This Coupon On All Tickets
Adults \$2.75 Children (under 12) \$1.50
Regular Adult Price \$3.00 * Children Under 12 \$1.75

Church Bulletin Board

Concordia Lutheran Church

On Sunday, the Concordia Lutheran Church Choir, under the direction of David L. Almond, will sing the St. Matthew Passion in a musical setting by the late Renaissance composer Tomas Luis de Victoria.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the choir with string orchestra will present Passionsmusik, with music and readings from scriptures and Lutheran theologians.

Included in the program are two Connecticut premieres. One is the motet, "You Bore Your Cross" by Lars Edlund, with the text translated from the Swedish by Concordia's senior pastor, Williams.

Andover Congregational Church

ANDOVER - Holy week services at First Congregational Church of Andover begin with the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service. Music will be provided by both the junior and senior choirs, under the direction of Linda Spector.

The Maundy Thursday service will be at 7:30 p.m. The sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated following the recently issued "Worship Book of the United Church of Christ." The sermon will be "False Guilt and Real Guilt."

The Good Friday service will be at 7:30 p.m. "Good Grief! Charlie Brown!" will be the title of the message.

Coventry Presbyterian Church

COVENTRY - Harry Stout, professor of American Religious History at Yale University, will deliver a series of lectures at the Presbyterian Church of Coventry, 85 Trowbridge Road.

Stout is the author of "The New England Soul: Preaching and Religious Culture in Colonial New England" which has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in history. The work discusses the power of the sermon in colonial New England, and the ways in which speeches from the pulpit influenced the morals, politics and social customs of the period.

South United Methodist Church

The following events are planned this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday - 7 a.m., breakfast with Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches; 9 a.m., worship with Dr. Robert J. DiOl-Rizzo; 10 a.m., "The Shadow of the Cross," with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching; 7:30 p.m., annual Palm Sunday concert, all choirs participating.

Monday - 10 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., the Meal in the Upper Room.

Tuesday - 4:30 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Adagio Bell Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., Coffee Anonymous; adult Bible study; 8:30 p.m., men's Bible study, 64 Alton St.

Thursday - noon, Senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m., worship and holy communion with North United Methodist Church.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., worship at North United Methodist Church.

Easter Sunday - 9 and 10:45 a.m., "The Passover of God," Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, and nursery for preschoolers.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Coventry Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship; child-care and nursery; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1162)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (642-0571)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (642-5316)

First Baptist Church, 245 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery care provided. (642-7597)

First Baptist Chapel of the Desert, 248 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (642-7343)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Robert J. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 8 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-9259)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 47 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church services. Sunday school, and care for small children. (642-5445) Reading Room, 255A Center St., Manchester. (642-9924)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 7 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery care provided for all ages. (642-2923)

Congregational

Bethel Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery; 11:15 a.m., Bible program. (642-7877) office of 64 persons.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Howell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford G. Johnson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Truitt, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery; 7:30 a.m., church school. (647-5941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, 111 Main St., Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship; nursery care provided. (742-7694)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 111 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-6477)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Wilson, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 4:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (642-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. Baptism by schedule; 9 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., child-care; 9:45 a.m., adult education; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 8 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-6477)

First Congregational Church, Main Street, Elm Hill Road, Toltcolville, Conn. Pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hordorf. 8 a.m., worship service and church school. (642-8213)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hammond St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (642-2895)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public hearing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Hollister, 642-9283.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anna J. Wilder, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (642-4283)

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Church Bulletin Board

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week:

Today - 7 p.m., inquirer's class hosted by Eric and Priscilla Rorstrom.

Sunday - 6 a.m., men's and boys' Palm Sunday pancake breakfast. Speaker, Mike Dowgiewicz; 8 and 11 a.m., worship service.

Monday - 7 p.m., Board of Outreach; baby shower to welcome Eric James Hahn, son of Dwight and Karla Hahn.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; evening, C.W. board meeting, trustees, diaconate.

Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club, Junior and senior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir practice; men's seminar; women's Bible study.

Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday service, communion.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., choir cantata, "Then Came the Morning."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled at St. Mary's Episcopal Church this week:

Palm Sunday - 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., liturgy of the palm with holy eucharist; 6 p.m., youth group; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Monday - 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., pre-vestry.

Tuesday - 5 p.m., children's and cappella choir; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., the "70" meeting.

Wednesday - 7 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., senior choir.

Thursday - 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7:30 p.m., washing of the feet.

Friday - Good Friday, noon to 3 p.m., vigil; 7:30 p.m., Good Friday liturgy; 8 p.m., A.A.

Saturday - 9 a.m., baptismal rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., the great vigil and baptism; A.A.

First Baptist Church

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

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott, pastor, preaching "The Glory of the Cross"; 5:30 p.m., deacons' meeting; 7 p.m., worship with deacon ordination in Deaf Chapel.

Monday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 7 p.m., "Celebrate Life" rehearsal.

Tuesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church visitation under leadership of deacon Ricky Murphy.

Wednesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., drama rehearsal; Children's Choir; Sunday school teachers' meeting and Sunday school outreach leaders' meeting; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study, led by Dr. Bill Scott; Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens.

Thursday - 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday service, Lord's Supper.

Easter musical presented

"Hosanna," an Easter musical, will be presented tonight at 8 at St. Gertrude's Church, 550 Matianuck Ave., Windsor, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford. Admission is free.

Seven last words on Sunday

"The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ," as put to music by Josef Haydn, will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford. The musical accompaniment will be by the Karan String Quartet, and the Rev. Michael S. Galasso will be the commentator. Admission is free.

Rockville holds service

VERNON - All churches of the Greater Rockville Area Clergy Council are participating in the Good Friday service, from noon to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, Vernon.

Ecumenical worship slated

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

MACC News

those moments of prayer your schedule permits.

Good Friday Ecumenical Worship: The hours between noon and 3 p.m. on Friday, April 17, have been set aside by the MACC churches as a special time for prayer and reflection and scripture reading based on the seven last words of Christ. Each worship segment will begin with a call to meditation and prayer, a hymn or musical selection, the scripture reading, followed by guided meditation and a period of silent prayer.

The ecumenical Good Friday Service will begin with opening prayer at noon by the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church, followed by worship led by the Rev. David Baranowski of St. James Church and based on the scripture "Father, forgive them."

At 12:30 p.m., the Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church will lead the next worship segment.

"Today, you will be with me in Paradise." Starting at 12:55 p.m. the Rev. Richard Dupe of North United Methodist Church will lead prayer and meditation based on the scripture "Woman, behold your son."

At 1:20 p.m., Bill Scott of First Baptist Church will lead us in reflections on the words "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me." At 1:45 p.m. the Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson of South United Methodist Church will lead prayer and meditation focusing on the scripture "I thirst." The 2 p.m. worship will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams of Concordia Lutheran Church. "It is finished." Closing worship will begin at 2:35 p.m. led by the Rev. Norman Swenson of Trinity Covenant Church. We will hear Christ's final words, "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit." The Rev. Michael Thornton of Center Church will lead us in final prayer. Please feel free to join us for the entire service or

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Needs, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., by 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 16.

Cops and Robbers play Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. Interfaith All Star game at 6:30 at East Catholic High School.

Bags, please! The Emergency Pantry is desperately low on paper and plastic bags for packing food orders. Please bring any that you can to Center Congregational Church between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THANK YOU'S to Pamela Poterton for her gift to the Emergency Shelter in memory of her husband, Lee; to Stephen and Kathleen Grover and her family for their gift to the shelter in memory of Peter Kelly (the Rev. Joseph Kelly's father).

Engagements



Annette S. Packard
and Roger A. Peck



Beth Marie Moriarty



Mary T. Libbey



Megan L. Clancy
and Gerald R. Campion

Packard-Peck

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Packard of 69 Durant St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Sarah Packard, to Roger A. Peck, son of Raymond J. Peck and Charlotte Peck of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She is employed as a floral designer.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and of Manchester Community College with an associate in science degree. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. An October wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Moriarty-Jarow

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Moriarty of 15 Lancaster Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marie Moriarty, to Robert Edward Jarow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Jarow of East Hartford.

The future bride graduated from Manchester Community College and is employed in the law firm of Thomas, Prignano & Soranno in Manchester.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Business and is employed by United Parcel Service of Hartford.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Libbey-Charles

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Libbey Jr. of 64 Milford Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa Libbey, to Kenneth Paul Charles of Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Charles of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Hartford State Technical College. She is employed as a computer operator and nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom attended West Hartford schools and is self-employed in the electrical trade.

An April 25 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

Clancy-Campion

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy of 167 Highland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Lynn Clancy, to Gerald Robert Campion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campion of 248 Woodbridge St.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by The Hartford Insurance Co. in Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed by Tomko Electric.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

About Town

Audubon presents speaker

STORRS — The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 463 of the Life Sciences building at the University of Connecticut. Naturalist Mary Sherwood will speak on wildflowers. For more information, call 429-3692 or 423-4042.

Philosophy society meets

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Joseph O'Reilly Jr. will speak on the topic "How To Conquer Physical Death." Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Horse club holds clinic

STORRS — The Arabian Horse Club of Connecticut will hold its bi-annual youth day clinic Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. The theme is "careers with horses." Those who attend will have a chance to win a purebred Arabian gelding donated by Poirier Farms of Lebanon. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 429-5743.

James Joyce club meets

SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club will meet April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley on Sullivan Avenue. The William Faulkner Club will meet April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley. The group will discuss the work "As I Lay Dying." Admission is free to both meetings. For more information, call 644-9979.

Support group seeks members

VERNON — A Tourette syndrome parent support group is being organized by John Holliger. Parents with afflicted children who would like to participate should call 875-6929. Meeting times will be determined by the response of those interested. The group will meet at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton.

Vernon AARP meets

VERNON — Chapter 2129 of the AARP will meet Monday at the Methodist church on Grove Street at 1:30 p.m. A number of trips are planned between May and September to Maryland, Maine, Broadway in New York City, Boston, Block Island, Nashville, Quebec City in Canada, and Lake George in New York. For more information, call 646-3244.

Twins club to meet

HARTFORD — The Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hartford Tower, Hartford Plaza. Officers will be elected, and wine and cheese will be served. For more information, call Jackie Lilly at 525-3649.

AIDS hike for life

MIDDLETOWN — Chiltern Mountain Club, a Boston-based outdoor organization, is sponsoring the fourth annual AIDS Hike for Life May 3 at the Wadsworth Falls State Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The 3-mile walk will benefit AIDS Project Hartford, AIDS Project New Haven and the Hartford Gay and Lesbian Health Care Collective. For information on joining the hike, or for sending donations, call 634-1667 or 246-8181.

Sheep and Wool festival set

TOLLAND — The Connecticut Sheep and Wool Festival will be held May 2 at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30 in Vernon, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. A two-part program on nutrition and foods for former cardiac patients will be held this Wednesday and on April 22 at the Tolland Agricultural Center at 7:15 p.m. Linda Gacoin and Esther Shoup will speak. The \$1 fee can be paid at the door. For more information and to register, call the YMCA at 872-7329.

Arts Association news

TOLLAND — The winners of the annual art exhibit sponsored by the Tolland Arts Association include: Oils: Mary Botticello, first place; Alice Williams, second place; H.M. Charlotte Doyon.

Watercolors: Lynette Garic, first place; Florine Luginbuhl, second place; Honorable Mention, Charlotte Doyon.

Acrylics: Haejin Bible, first place; Janet Lang, second place; H.M. Winifred Rogers.

Mixed media: Catherine Gabielli, first place; Mary Noel, second place; H.M. Marion Misaiko.

The Tolland Arts Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville High School cafeteria. Charles Movall, contributing editor to American Artist Magazine, will give a demonstration of oil painting.

Guests will be charged \$1.

Aircraft retirees meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club on Clement Road.

Engagements

Stratford-Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. James Stratford of 20 Richard Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee Stratford, to Mark M. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Connolly of Glastonbury.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Rockville High School and a 1983 graduate of Salve Regina College. She is employed at Hartford Hospital as a registered nurse.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Glastonbury High School and a 1980 graduate of New England College. He is employed as a service manager at Firestone Tire, Hartford.

A June 20 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Clark-Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Clark of 286 Cooper Hill St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda A. Clark, to Dennis L. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Banks of 395 Highland St.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate's degree in accounting. She is employed by Atek Metals Center Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut, summa cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed by Whittlesey and Hadley, P.C.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at Trinity Covenant Church.



Linda Gallichant
and Giles Cutler Jr.

Gallichant-Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Gallichant of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joanne Gallichant of Colorado Springs, Colo., to Maj. Giles H. Cutler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Cutler Jr. of Bath, N.C.

The future bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as an executive secretary for The Navigators in Colorado Springs.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University. He is in the Army National Guard and is a professor of military science at Davidson College in North Carolina.

Kansas mayor is also a council member

GALESBURG, Kan. (AP) — Glen Allen is both mayor-elect and councilman-elect of this southeast Kansas town of 175.

But soon he will have to choose between the two.

Allen filed for, and was elected to, the council in Tuesday's general election. But voters also elected him mayor through write-in ballots. In official returns, Allen had one vote more than Terry L. Hayden, the only candidate to file for the mayor's position.

"I was kind of surprised," Allen said Thursday of the 26-25 vote.

Allen will have to choose between mayor and councilman, and he says he's leaning toward the senior spot.

"I would have to do what the people wanted — be their mayor," he said.

Shirley Powers, deputy county clerk, said Thursday that her office had checked with the state for a ruling on the problem.

"He can do one or the other, but certainly not both," she said. "It's up to him."

Thoughts

After the experience of the cross the life of the Christian becomes one of growth. As such, our perspective changes to exploring the deeper mysteries of Christ's grace.

The book of Hebrews compares the Christian's life to certain events of the Old Testament. The chosen of God have already been delivered and are now concerned about bringing their people into the land of promise. Those under Moses do not complete their purpose after the deliverance from Egypt, but pursue their dream into the new land.

We as Christians cannot afford to stop after our deliverance either. We must be concerned about bringing ourselves into the fullness of the new covenant in Christ. If we become satisfied with deliverance only, then we have stopped outside the holy land of promise. Christ desires so much more for us. Let us enter into His promises with the full awareness that He wants to do more and more in our lives.

Pastor Mark Green
Church of the Nazarene

Zen archery is not a sport

HONOLULU (AP) — Where the deep green valley ends at the base of the Koolaus, after Kalihl Street rambles into a rutted one-lane road, is Chosen-ji School of Kyudo. In its elegantly spare wood and paper buildings, 20 students of Koun Sahara learn the Way of "kyudo," the ancient Japanese art of Zen archery.

Zen archery, Sahara explained through an interpreter, is not a sport. It is a form of meditation, the Way to the reality within the individual. Jackson Morisawa, acting as interpreter for Sahara, pointed out that this concept is not easily understood in an hour-long encounter. Sahara, the master, when asked how long it takes to learn the Way, said, "Forever."

The elements of Zen archery, he said, are the same as those of meditation — to control the inner energy through breathing techniques and concentration on the proper mental and physical attitude. Already a Zen priest when he began the study of kyudo at the age of 50, Sahara found the training to be an extension of what he already knew.

And what he knew, according to Morisawa, is that the target is not the

goal. "The shooting must be pure, and not a preoccupation with hitting the target," he said. "Kyudo transcends the shooting of the arrow. Beginners shoot into the 'makiwara,' a bundle of straw, so that they concentrate on breathing and posture, rather than aiming at a target. "When they are proficient, I put them on the target, and the mind changes. The eagle (target) comes out and they say, 'I must hit the target' and the mind is no longer focused."

Kyudo was introduced to the West by a German professor, Eugen Herrigal, who persuaded a master in Japan to teach him the art. Master Awa, proud of his student, gave Herrigal his favorite bow. He told him, however, that if he were ever to retire, the bow was to be destroyed.

When the time came, Herrigal was unable to bring himself to do this, and instead returned it to Awa's "dojo," or school. The bow was sent to Master Anazawa, one of Awa's students, and Anazawa in turn gave it to his most promising student, Koun Sahara.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Jose S. and Dawn E. Silveira to David Axelrod and Sharon Braman, 79 Bridge St., \$122,000.

Elwood A. D. LeChausse to Robert H. and Lucy W. Rosenstreich, 64 Tanner St., \$134,900.

Dennis J. and Maria P. Harris to Arthur F. Moffitt Jr. and Mary P. Moffitt, 161 Branford St., \$99,900.

Richard A. Sena to Anthony J. and Donna L. Sardo, 210 Braeside Crescent, \$196,000.

Jamahl A. Marvasti to Deborah Winchell, Park Chestnut Condominium, conveyance tax \$58.30.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Henry K. and Joanne D. Barth, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$137,500.

Erie J. and Carolyn G. Wilson to L. Richard and Donna M. O'Leary, 83 Knollwood Road, \$195,000.

Anthony J. and Donna L. Sardo to Jose S. and Dawn E. Silveira, Manchester West Subdivision, \$155,000.

Norman S. and F. Hilda Slade to William G. Trantalis and Carolyn J. McLaughlin, Prospect Park, convey-

ance tax \$125.40.

James O. and Elaine H. Sullivan to Bruce D. and Lucie B. Bayles, Northfield Green Condominium, \$86,500.

John F. and Susan M. Nilsson to Jeffrey D. and Katherine L. Hannington, 50 Essex St., \$99,500.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Elizabeth H. Hill, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$77.

Thomas M. Jones to Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, Union Street, \$60,000.

Paul S. and Patricia O. Buchanan to Mohammad R. and Hajera Azimi, 84 Devon Drive, \$107,000.

Eleanor A. Evanson to Felix J. and Helen L. Springer, Northfield Green Condominium, \$80,000.

James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to Richard and Daisy Sult, 26-28 Chalmers St., \$182,900.

Louis F. and Marjorie Leibold to Salvatore DiMauro Jr. and Jennifer B. DiMauro, two parcels on Fern Street, conveyance tax \$418.

Fairway Estates to Steven R. Krohn, Fairway Estates, \$85,000.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 11, 1987 — 21

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

No good feelings after the shower

DEAR ABBY: This is my first Dear Abby letter, and it's written because I am hurting. To promote good feelings, I volunteered to give a bridal shower for my stepson's fiancée. (I'll call her Marcy.) I had two invitations left over, so I gave them to Marcy for her bridal scrapbook.

Later, I received a telephone call from my husband's first wife thanking me for the shower invitation! I told her that I had not invited her, and didn't know who did. She raved anyway.

When I confronted Marcy, she explained that in her family it is traditional to always invite the groom's mother!

Abby, I have never heard of Wife No. 2 being asked to entertain Wife No. 1. I feel betrayed, angry and hurt, and although I played the perfect hostess during the shower, I am still angry.

WIFE NO. 2

DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Marcy may have meant well, but she had no business inviting anyone to the shower without your permission. But be charitable. The bride-to-be may have been more naive than malicious. Wife No. 1 used very poor judgment in attending the shower after being bluntly told by you, the hostess, that you had not invited her.

Now, give yourself a break and put aside your anger. You will harm only yourself by nurturing it.

DEAR ABBY: Your readers clarified the practice of introducing children as "step" or adopted, etc. My question concerns a twist of this idea.

My parents divorced, and both remarried after I left home. How should I introduce their respective spouses? I would be comfortable with the "step" term, but my mother-in-law says it would be inappropriate. How about couples who are just living together?

WHACHACALLIT,
NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR WHACHACALLIT: You could say, "This is John, my mother's husband," or, "This is Mary, who is married to my father." Or you could sidestep your mother-in-law and introduce them as your stepsons.

And for couples who are living together without benefit of clergy, say, "I'd like you to meet Sarah, my father's friend."

DEAR ABBY: I just hate it when someone walks up to me and says, "Do you know who you look exactly like?" I am not complimented to be told that I look exactly like somebody else. In the first place, nobody wants to look exactly like another person. Everyone prefers to be an individual.

I find it especially annoying to be told that I look like someone who's about 20 years older and 40 pounds heavier than I am.

Please, Abby, do the world a favor and print this because I'm sure most people don't realize what a putdown it is to be told that they look "exactly" like somebody else whether they know them or not.

OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: It's not unusual for a person to say, "You look like so-and-so" as a means of initiating a conversation. Everyone may not have a double, but it's possible to bear a strong resemblance to someone else. (I do.) It could make a person's day to be told that she looks like Elizabeth Taylor or that he looks like Paul Newman.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents,) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Patient gets the runaround

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a sonogram of my pelvis. The radiologist's report said the uterus was enlarged and "a retro-uterine structure is shown to be part of the recto-sigmoid."

When I asked what that meant, my gynecologist said I should talk to my internist. When I asked my internist, he said it was "nothing I am concerned about at this time." When I asked the radiologist, he said, "Talk to your doctor." Don't I have the right to expect a direct answer?

DEAR READER: One reason to have a primary-care physician is so that he or she will make some sense out of what specialists are talking about. Each family doctor (GP or general internist) should act as an advocate for the people under his or her care. Patients need a coordinator, an explainer, someone to "run the show" — in short, a doctor with whom they can sit down and be comfortable.

You are getting the medical runaround. Neither of your doctors seems inclined to take charge and answer your questions. You are the victim of a high-tech conspiracy of silence.

Judging from the radiologist's report, I'd say that you appear to have some kind of swelling behind your uterus, in the part of the bowel that connects to the rectum. You need answers and you're entitled to them. You have two choices: Make an appointment with your internist to review the whole situation, or find another doctor who is willing to take the time to provide adequate explanations along with good medical care. Your internist may become more concerned about you if he knows that you are considering finding another doctor.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report Choosing a Physician: Make a Decision For Good Health. Others who would like a copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please ex-

plain what a pheochromocytoma is, how it's treated and what I might expect after the operation (if there is one).

DEAR READER: A pheochromocytoma is a tumor of the adrenal gland that causes the release of adrenaline-like substances, called epinephrine and norepinephrine. These compounds cause high blood pressure, high blood sugar, sweating, headache, palpitations, nausea, vomiting and fainting. Although pheochromocytomas are rarely malignant, they must be removed because the body cannot tolerate the intense effects produced by epinephrine and norepinephrine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My lips are always rough, sore and tender. Creams help, but as soon as they wear off, my lips are worse than ever. What can I do?

DEAR READER: There are many causes for chapped, cracked lips, but the result is the same: loss of natural oil from the skin of the lips. Therefore, doctors try to replace that oil and also attempt to protect the lips from further damage.

Use a lanolin-containing hand cream on your lips. Follow that up with a petroleum-based substance (as is found in most lip-balm preparations) to hold the oils in and keep moisture out. If you are chronically exposed to windy, cold weather, the petroleum protection is especially important. In addition, if your lips are often exposed to sunshine, you may wish to use a sunscreen to prevent actinic damage. Finally, try to avoid licking your lips, because this habit can lead to depletion of lip oils.

Births

Marino, Justin David, son of David and Lucille Jobin Marino of 299 Grissom Road, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Marie Rose Jobin of East Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Louis Marino of Cromwell. He has three sisters, Jennifer, 7, Stephanie, 5 and Jessica, 2.

Patelli, Michelle Carole, daughter of William and Anna Pereira Patelli of 20 Horton Road, was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Pereira of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patelli of 157 Sunny Brook Drive. She has a sister, Melissa, 3.

Morse, Samantha Allison, daughter of William G. and Deborah Sulin Morse of 551 Woodbridge St., was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sulin of Fitchburg, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Morse of Leominster, Mass. She has a sister, Stephanie, 21 months.

Locke, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Joseph E. and Debra Reinhorn Locke of 111 Walker St., was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Janet and Harry Reinhorn of 200 Spring St. Her paternal grandparents are June and Joseph Locke of 80 Lakeview Terrace, Coventry. She has a brother, Jonathan Edward, almost 3.

Smallwood, Janee, daughter of Lorenzo and Shelley Hamilton Smallwood of Manchester, was born Dec. 23 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jannette Hamilton of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood of Jamaica.

Thurston, William Frederick 3rd, son of William F. and Christine Thurston Jr. of 1179 South St., Coventry, was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Paul and Frieda Schiller of Switzerland. His paternal grandparents are William and Jeanne Thurston of 628 Spring St. He has a sister, Jacqueline, 3.

Ruganis, Leah Jennifer, daughter of Stan A. and Debra Shaw Ruganis of Stafford Springs, was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Shirley Shaw of 383 Oakland St. and Richard Shaw of Florida. Her paternal grandparents are Dorothy Ruganis of 468 Adams St. and Stanley Ruganis Sr. of 74 Union St. She has a brother, Michael, 10, and a sister, Jennifer, 4.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester



Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

POLIO

Is polio licked? Certainly not. The providential Salk and Sabin vaccines have had great success in immunizing against the dread disease, but the three viruses that cause paralytic polio are still with us. All persons not immunized against polio, especially pre-school children, are still vulnerable to polio attack and should immediately receive the polio vaccines.



345 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Turntable Tip

Hot singles

1. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grun) 3. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
4. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
5. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm (Atlantic)
6. "Looking For a New Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
7. "Lean On Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)
9. "Come Go With Me" Exposé (Arista)
10. "Died In Your Arms" Cutting Crew (Virgin)

Top LPs

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

Country singles

1. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
2. "Rose in Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
3. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
4. "Let the Music Lift You Up" Reba McEntire (MCA)
5. "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" Michael Johnson (RCA)
6. "A Face in the Crowd" Michael Martin Murphey & Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
7. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
8. "Can't Stop My Heart From Loving You" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
9. "You're the Power" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
10. "You've Got the Touch" Alabama (RCA)

Adult contemporary

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



AP photo

DON MCLEAN OF "AMERICAN PIE"
... pop music is public relations

McLean mourns songs of today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Don McLean, who mourned "the day the music died" in his classic, "American Pie," says songs a decade later remain substandard.

The 41-year-old singer-songwriter, whose 1972 hit shot him to fame, describes pop music 15 years later as simply "public relations."

McLean says current music is too trendy, and disco and rap music are forms of entertainment that were or will be short-lived.

"We've got women in enormous shoulder pads who are going to look very funny in five years. Music is the same way," he said. "Artists are making millions on songs that will be forgotten in a month."

"I don't know the artists in the Top 40. Paul Simon is the only one I know. I don't really know what Janet Jackson does, but I never have listened to radio."

McLean said in a rare interview that he just doesn't hear a lot of memorable music. "There's a lot of music that's taking people to stardom, but it will soon be forgotten and the star will be too."

"The 1960s and 1970s were exciting in music. You had the Beatles and the Rolling Stones and we still hear them today. But then, something happened. In the 1970s somewhere, the standards dropped or something."

McLean said he no longer has a focus. "We've got a fuzzy lens on. I don't think great songs are being written."

As an unknown singer-songwriter, he rose to prominence with his allegorical, eight-minute "American Pie," which was No. 1 on the pop charts for four weeks. The album of the same name also was No. 1.

The song, written over three months, was inspired by summoning the emotion he felt as a youngster when he read about the death of rock'n'roll pioneer Buddy Holly.

It has references to the Holy Trinity, "a generation lost in space," "Satan laughing with delight," broken church bells, athletic players and others.

Today, McLean reluctantly discusses the song, and then only in general terms. He prefers to focus on his career as a whole and not one part of it.

"The pie is symbolic of America," he said. "It has many meanings. I wanted to make people aware of what was happening."

Gregg Allman seeking a hit for his musicians

Writing songs, says Gregg Allman, "is like deep-sea fishing. If you can catch that first fish, you can fill up the boat."

He wrote two and co-wrote four of the 10 songs on the Gregg Allman Band's "I'm No Angel." Since cutting "I'm No Angel," Allman says, "I've written one song that I just know is going to work out."

Is he eager for a hit again? Allman says, "Of course, I want to see these guys get a hit. I want to see them wallpaper their houses with gold records, because they're that good. I want fame for them because I've been there and they haven't. The Gregg Allman Band is what it says: it's all of us. It's a fine-tuned machine."

Band members include lead guitarist Dan Toler, drummer David "Frankie" Toler, keyboardist Tim Heding, bassist Bruce Waibel and percussionist Chaz Trippy. Organist-lead vocalist Allman says, "I have to be on top of it to keep up with these dudes. I've got to be sober."

"I kicked heroin 10 years ago this March. They say only 12 percent of heroin addicts make it. They told me I'd start drinking. I told them they were crazy. They were not drunk and perform. It's been quite a while since I had anything to drink."

"If any up-and-coming musicians don't believe me, they can play one night lit and play the same song the next night not lit and listen to them. You think you're killing them when you're lit. What a rude awakening."

"I'm No Angel," on Epic Records, Allman's first LP since 1981, was No. 62 and climbing on the best-selling Cashbox chart of March 21. Rolling Stone, noting the cover picture of Allman, wrote, "The music is just as bronzed and fit as its maker. Allman has, for the most part, wisely stuck to what he

always did best: bluesy songs of yearning and sorrow and arrangements that center on his soulful growl and Hammond B-3 organ."

Allman says, "Of all the records I've ever had anything to do with — my solo records and the Allman Brothers — it's the only one where nothing offends me. And I have searched."

The reunited Allman Brothers Band, which included both Tolers, played its last gig on "Saturday Night Live" on Jan. 26, 1982. The Gregg Allman Band has been together since May 31, 1982.

Allman explains, "I went to the hospital and had a gall bladder operation. While I lay there I thought about a new band. I called up the Tolers. We had already recorded one song while the Brothers were still together. On our way from Cleveland to Springfield, Ill., we stopped in Chicago. While everybody slept, the three of us went in the studio. We cut 'Lead Me On.'"

Dan Toler wrote the music, Allman wrote the lyrics.

Allman says, "I had the lyrics all written and I just knew they fit perfect. They started playing the track. I realized, like a ton of bricks falling on me, that the lyrics were just wimp. They fit but it was like singing 'Over the Rainbow' to an Earth, Wind and Fire tune."

"I tried to keep a straight face and wandered around the studio listening. Inside of an hour it hit me. I sat down and there it was. It's one of those that you write it and you never go back and change one word."

"It's the last song I ever wrote for the Allman Brothers. It was to be on the next record."

But there was no next record for the Allman Brothers Band, so "Lead Me On" became the Gregg Allman Band's first song.

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Book Reviews

Treasury of sci-fi appeals to readers

NEBULA AWARDS 21. Edited by George Zebrowski. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 352 Pages. \$19.95

"Nebula Awards 21" is a treasury of some of the finest examples of the short forms of science fiction of recent time. This collection represents winners and finalists chosen by the Science Fiction Writers of America to receive its coveted Nebula Award for their efforts in 1985.

Nebula Awards are given each year to the best novel, novella, novelette and short story published during the preceding year. Winners are selected by the S.F.W.A., made up of over 800 science fiction writers.

The current offering is a marvelous mix of fiction and fantasies. The characters range from reanimated Disney robots in a post-holocaust world to software capable of falling in love. Each piece is prefaced by a headnote from its author that provides additional insight for the reader.

The collection includes essays that examine the creative process behind science fiction writing. These essays are very well presented and provide a new dimension of understanding of the genre.

The pieces that make up this anthology display an exceptional degree of brilliance and depth. Each offers a valuable thought or perspective. Like any good book, this volume gives both pleasure and pause to its audience.

This anthology is well worth reading, not only for sci-fi fans, but also for all who truly prize good literature.

WILLIAM J. CASTELLO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cook's 'Outbreak' is a catchy virus

OUTBREAK. By Robin Cook. Putnam. 308 Pages. \$17.95

Robin Cook's "Outbreak" is a contagious success.

The author of "Coma" offers a new medical mystery, one filled with spine-tingling intrigue and fever-pitched action. Cook, who is also a surgeon, has a writing style that is as clean, quick and precise as the sweep of his scalpel.

The plot is the ultimate nightmare of the medical world. A highly contagious and incurable virus appears in several densely populated areas of the United States. When the virus is first detected, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta is alerted, and a young doctor, Marissa Blumenthal, is

assigned to the case. From this point, she and the reader are swept through a maze of perils, mysteries and adventures.

Cook uses his medical knowledge to expertly detail this story. His touch is gentle and he never gets overly technical. Each aspect is explained in terms that are familiar to the layman. This serves to greatly enhance the reader's involvement in, and enjoyment of, the story.

The characters created by Cook are complex and very real, and as the story unfolds, their natures are slowly revealed. Nothing is obvious about anyone or anything in this tale.

This is a book that many readers will find difficult to put down. It is written in such a way that it flies by and carries the reader along in its wake.

For a truly enjoyable mystery, catch it!
WILLIAM J. CASTELLO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things not the same after 'Dinner Party'

THE DINNER PARTY. By Howard Fast. Houghton Mifflin. 256 Pages. \$17.95.

When U.S. Sen. Richard Cromwell wakes at 5 a.m. in his palatial suburban Washington home, he is at relative peace with his world.

When he goes to bed late that night: "He lay on his back, breathing quietly, considering the fact that this long, awful day was finally over."

What happened during that day to cause such upheaval in Cromwell's previously ordered world is the substance of Howard Fast's novel, "The Dinner Party."

The main event of the day at first appears to be a dinner party Cromwell and his wife are hosting. Among those attending will be Cromwell's hugely rich father-in-law, a wise, strong-willed man who brooks no nonsense — not even from the most highly placed of individuals. Two such individuals will be attending also. They are very high-ranking government officials, and they want the father-in-law to do them a favor he is not in the least inclined to do. To balance things, Cromwell himself wants the officials to do him a favor they do not intend to grant.

Plenty of fireworks here and there spark up this novel but they are a bit late in coming as Fast devotes much of the story to dealing with the side events of the day. And they don't add all that much to the main theme.

Still, Fast has been writing good novels for such a long time that it's impossible for him not to tell an interesting story, even though it falters at times, and he does so in "The Dinner Party."


PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



AP photo

On to new quarters

Dancers from the Broadway show "42nd Street" tap dance on giant coins across New York's 44th Street on Tuesday. The Tony Award-winning production is moving across the street from the Majestic Theater to the St. James Theater. New sets are being installed in the musical's new home.



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Greenview

Best-Sellers

Fiction

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

Nonfiction

1. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
2. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women

Who Love Them," Susan Forward and Joan Torres

3. "How to Be Your Own Nutritionist," Stuart M. Berger
4. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
6. "Communism," Whitley Strieber
7. "Echoes in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
8. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katch
9. "Boone," T. Boone Pickens Jr.
10. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Rosemary
Clooney

New lease on life

Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 11, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Tell me what movies Julian Sands of "A Room With a View" has been in and what he'll be in. He's great. E.M., Robertson, Fresno, Calif.

A. He's been in "A Married Man" with Anthony Hopkins, the TV movie "Romance on the Orient Express," briefly in the John Cleese movie "Privates on Parade," "The Doctor and the Devils" and most prominently in "The Killing Fields." Next up: "Siesta" and "Gothic."



Mary Mastrantonio

Q. One question: Will Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio be in any other movies? She's wonderful. Rose Mageluzzo, Waterbury, Conn.

A. She has a new one, "Slam Dance," co-starring Tom Hulce of "Amadeus"; it should be in release by the time you read this. Her most recent activity has been onstage, though; "The Knife" with Mandy Patinkin at New York's Public Theater.

Q. I think Mary Hart of "Entertainment Tonight" and Deirdre Hall of "Our House" look so much alike. Are they related? Ron Foley, St. John's, N.B., Canada

A. In a manner of speaking. The two are business partners in a video company called Custom's Last Stand, and are good friends, but otherwise aren't related.

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



Neil Diamond

Q. Please tell me about Neil Diamond. I already know he is the greatest entertainer, but I want to know about him as a person — where is he from, is he married, is he a father, are some of the songs he sings like "Brooklyn Roads" about his childhood? Rosalyn Culver, Decatur, Mich.

A. He's 46, from the Coney Island section of Brooklyn, the son of Kieve Diamond, a storeowner, and his wife, Rose. His father moved his business through Brooklyn while he was growing up, and the shy boy was forced to go to a succession of new schools. The pain and loneliness he experienced are, in fact, expressed in the song "Brooklyn Roads"; another song, "Shilo," described an imaginary childhood companion.

He loved music, and at Erasmus Hall High School sang in a choral group with classmate Barbra Streisand; they would team again years later on the hit "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." He found that he had a skill for composing rhymes and would write them to ask girls out for dates.

Later at summer camp, when he heard an original song that a few fellow campers had written, he decided to try writing songs. At 16, on a \$9 second-hand guitar, he wrote his first, "Hear Them Bells," and discovered that songwriting could be a great outlet to vent all the frustration of his childhood. He kept writing.

Music wasn't everything, however. He was also interested in science and was good at fencing, so he entered NYU to study pre-med on a fencing scholarship. Before long, though, all he wanted to do was write songs full-time. A Tin Pan Alley songwriting company offered him a staff writing contract and in his senior year, he dropped out of NYU.

Eventually, he got his own office, practically lived there for a year (the background of the album "Beautiful Noise") and wrote. One of his songs was recorded by Jay and the Americans, and he began to perform in clubs in Greenwich Village, where he met various recording executives. His first session in 1966 produced three hit singles, among them "Cherry, Cherry," followed by his smash for The Monkees, "I'm a Believer." The next year, he moved to California where his career skyrocketed — in music, TV and movies ("The Jazz Singer").

He and present wife Marcia have two sons, Jesse and Micah; he also has two daughters from a previous marriage.

Q. I have to give a report on Juliet Prowse and am unable to find anything here about her. Please help me out. Helen Martin, Kalispell, Mont.

A. Juliet (named after Norma Shearer's Juliet in the 1936 film of "Romeo and Juliet"; her mother was a movie fan) was born September 25, 1936 and grew up just outside Johannesburg, South Africa, where she began to study ballet at the age of 6. At 17, she left for London to study but was told that she was too tall — 5'7" — for classical dance, so she switched to modern and got her first job dancing in the chorus of the London Palladium and in a nightclub in Paris. She was cast in the chorus of the show "Kismet" in London when, as show-biz legend would have it, the lead dancer withdrew and she was given the part; she never went back to the chorus again.

"Kismet" brought her to the attention of Hollywood, and she made her film debut in "Can-Can" in 1960. "Can-Can" was also notable for two reasons: It introduced her to Frank Sinatra, to whom she was briefly engaged, and it gave her the opportunity to dance the can-can for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he visited Los Angeles. The dance was denounced in Pravda as "shameless," and she, thus, became a celebrity.

In the interim years, she's had a TV series, "Mona McCluskey," but has spent most of her time performing on the Las Vegas-Atlantic City circuit and touring with shows, which is what she's doing now.

She's been divorced twice — from choreographer Eddie James and actor John McCook. She has a son, Seth, 14, from her marriage to McCook.



Juliet Prowse

Cover Story

Rose Clooney enjoys a new lease on life

By Linda-Marie Singer

"People think being successful means you're having a wonderful time."

Rosemary Clooney fooled them all in the 1950s with her lingering glow of innocence, and "Hey There" marriage to accomplished actor Jose Ferrer. She was only 25 and "the one with the stars in her eyes," until her husband's quivering fidelity made her sing the rose-colored blues.

"Guess my expectations were way too high and not at all realistic," she admits. Even though more than 20 years have passed since their celebrated break-up, she feels no acrimony but can't masquerade the hurt.

"Friends naturally warned me not to marry Joe (Ferrer). It wasn't just that he was 16 years older. Let's face it — he didn't have such a hot track record." She smiles. "When you're young, you think with supreme confidence that you can change the past. But you can't."

"On the plus side, we have our children in common. (Miguel, 31, Monsita, 28, and Rafi, 26, are actors. Maria, 30, is an artist. Gabriel, 29, a sculptor.) And one thing about five — plus five grandchildren — you can never get away from them. They'll find you eventually!"

You could say the same about talent and Rosemary Clooney, who after 40 years in show business remains one of the most famous and admired entertainers around.

Getting to know her is like meeting up with a long-lost pen pal whose effortless smile fills the void of a lonely day. Of course you've seen her picture a hundred times when, in younger days, she was as slender as a Scripto pen, her blond hair sparkled off the page and her face belied any cynicism.

Today that snapshot has lived through another lifetime. Yet Clooney has remained unpretentious and especially grateful that while life has doled out misfortune, it has also given its blessings — namely the honey-sweet voice.

Actually two honey-sweet voices when Betty Clooney, Rosemary's younger sister, joined along in high school and the two performed duets on radio. "Of course my mother was absolutely convinced it was her doing. Mother couldn't sing at all, but that never stopped her from giving advice. Especially with a certain kind of phrasing I developed as a kid."

"I would sing and then leave spaces which would aggravate her. 'Stop waiting all that time, just come right in,' she'd tell me. I couldn't explain why I did it that way. I just did."

Get Clooney talking about the past, and though basically shy, she springs to life with enough warmth to give the huggable Leo Buscaglia a run for his money.

Professionally, she's as jittery on opening night as the winner of an amateur contest. After four decades in the limelight, an unfavorable review still leaves her feeling immensely hurt.

"But don't get the feeling she's any kind of push-over," warns her long-time companion Dante DiPaolo. "Take it from me. I was 15 and she was 13. How could we know much? Betty and I had never even been to the seashore! Yet she was remarkably mature for her age, and always wanted everyone to feel comfortable around her."

"Looking back, I may have been the better singer, but I've never had her way with people. You'd meet Betty and have an immediate rapport which I still can't do. There tend to be silences in my conversations which she could never understand. Betty always had to jump in and make sure something was going on."

"Let's put it another way. She was so warm that we had a family joke about her. Whenever she stayed in a hotel, you know how you leave a wake-up call? Well, my sister would end by saying, 'Good night, operator. I love you.'"

Betty Clooney died in 1976 of brain aneurysms, but her sister's love lives on. So much so that in 1986 she created "The Singers' Salute to the Songwriter" and honored, among others, Sammy Cahn and



Rosemary Clooney has solved her emotional problems and says her life is looking up.

clothes, band clothes, and framed photographs of all our relatives.

"Yet even then Betty and I were like identical twins. As children we survived together; as young women we blossomed into maturity together. We just had this great love for one another."

"Sometimes I do find myself looking back to the days when Betty and I did those one-nighters. Let's say we learned very quickly! Well, we had to, but it's hard to believe how little we knew starting out. I was 15 and she was 13. How could we know much? Betty and I had never even been to the seashore! Yet she was remarkably mature for her age, and always wanted everyone to feel comfortable around her."

"Looking back, I may have been the better singer, but I've never had her way with people. You'd meet Betty and have an immediate rapport which I still can't do. There tend to be silences in my conversations which she could never understand. Betty always had to jump in and make sure something was going on."

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Julius Styne. Proceeds went to The Betty Clooney Foundation for the Brain Injured.

On April 6 the performer hosted the charity event again at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles. This time around "The Singers' Salute" featured tribute to Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager, Stevie Wonder and Jimmy Van Heusen among others, with Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra entertaining. Clooney and friends hope to establish affordable independent living centers for the brain-injured.

Listening to her relate the details of the event, it's difficult believing that the quintessential girl next door was ever in emotional pain. But there was a time when no matter the adulation and the gold records, her own self-worth hit the bargain-basement level and shattered not only her happiness, but also her credibility in the business.

Something had to give and it was Clooney. "Come on a my house," she sang for the umpteenth time. "I'm gonna give you everything." She nearly did and it nearly cost her her life.

Rumors surfaced of her vacillating temperament, but only she knew the truth about living the nightmare of tranquilizers and amphetamines. "And it all went back to the 1950s when it was so easy to get any kind of medication," she says mater-of-factly. "Doctors prescribed Valium like popcorn. People even joked on TV shows about taking Benzadrine and Miltown."

"If I could say one thing to

everyone, it would be this: You don't need half the medication you're given. The answer is to get in touch more with yourself than visiting doctors when you're lonely."

Throughout the ordeal, Clooney's children were supportive while gossip was rampant about her being terminally ill. "So 'This for Remembrance' was really for them. It was also for setting the record straight by me. They knew what I was going through from the very beginning. I was so vulnerable. But all of this has made us closer. What's more, I'm told that the fall-out from my book has helped others, which makes me happy."

"So we're back to how people think success means you're having a wonderful time."

Today the smooth, romantic mellowness in the singer's voice is still there. The proof is that she's busier now than in the middle of her career. "I really don't know what's happening here, but I'm not complaining! It's just that I'm 58 years old, and can't get over all the bookings. So I ask Dante, 'What's going on? Something's sure happening out there.'"

Dante DiPaolo, Clooney's longtime friend and traveling companion for the past 13 years, hears his name and enters the suite draped in a white terrycloth bathrobe. "Oops," he says. However, within seconds, the former stage and screen dancer makes himself at home. ■

"If I could say one thing to

Living with the mentally ill

Support groups share the pain and the suffering

By Barbara Haness

Don and Peggy Richardson have three sons. One is a healthy, well-adjusted family man, pursuing a successful teaching career — "living the ideal, hoped-for life," says his father. The other two are ill. Mentally ill.

Now 29 and 40, they have been in and out of hospitals, halfway houses and therapy sessions. They've been misdiagnosed, mistreated and misunderstood. Like close to a million other schizophrenics, they have suffered. And their parents have suffered with them. "It's been a living hell," says Don Richardson. "Our sons were promising young men — successful in school, well-liked... then something just snapped. It was awfully hard for us to understand that such a thing could ever strike our family."

Frustrated, angry and guilt-ridden, the Richardsons explored every avenue in an effort to control their sons' bizarre behavior and establish some sense of normalcy in their own lives. One psychiatrist, admitting their older son to a state hospital, Richardson recalls, told them, "Leave him to me. You've done enough damage already."

The Los Angeles couple eventually became involved with a local support group, Advocates for the Mentally Ill. That fledgling organization became a stepping stone to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), one of the fastest-growing family support and activist groups in the country. Don Richardson was recently named its president.

Formed in 1979 in Madison, Wis., by delegates from 80 local groups, NAMI now consists of close to 700 affiliates (AMI groups) serving more than 40,000 families in 47 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Guam and the Virgin Islands. During each of the last two years alone, AMI experienced an 85 percent growth rate, attracting people

from every occupation, age group and socio-economic background. The one thing they have in common is their pain and suffering. Each has a loved one who is mentally ill.

Mentally ill can surface in anyone at any time — and can take a variety of forms. Schizophrenia is one of the most serious and debilitating of mental illnesses, affecting approximately 1 percent of the population. An equal number of

men and women suffer, and its onset is usually in the late teens or early 20s. Symptoms may include disconnected and confusing language; poor reasoning; memory and judgment; anxiety, hallucinations and/or delusions; loss of motivation; and withdrawal. This loss of contact with reality, long thought to be the product of environmental and parenting factors, has only recently been recognized by experts as biochemical in nature.

According to Dr. Richard J. Wyatt of the National Institute of Mental Health, abnormalities in both chemistry and structure have been detected in the brains of schizophrenics. These findings, enforced by more than two dozen studies, dispute the long-held notion that the disease is caused by social and/or environmental factors. In recent years, a variety of antipsychotic drugs have been used in conjunction with psychotherapy to alleviate symptoms.

More common are "affective disorders" including manic-depressive illness, in which the person suffers severe mood swings; and persistent severe depression, a major cause of suicide. With the origins of these, as well as other mental illnesses including anxiety, behavioral or personality disorders, and alcohol or drug abuse so shrouded in misconception and misunderstanding, treatment has lagged far behind that of physical disorders.

Dr. John Talbot, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, is former president of the American Psychiatric Association. He has worked closely with AMI and is familiar with the heartache and anguish suffered by many family members.

"Mental illness," explains Dr. Talbot, "is a lifelong illness. People carry it, or the propensity for it, all of their lives. Because of that, it can deplete family resources. Relatives can go bankrupt — and crazy — trying to deal with it. It totally wrecks family life."

The mental health care system in this country, Dr. Talbot maintains, "is not good. Because of that, families are left holding the bag. Their biggest problem is making sure there is adequate treatment for their relatives. There should be reimbursement for mental conditions the same way we have reimbursement for something like kidney disease."

The financial burdens placed on relatives, he points out,



merely serve to exacerbate the feelings of "anger, guilt and frustration" they are already experiencing. AMI, the doctor says, offers both help and hope.

AMI's function is a multi-faceted one, having grown and expanded over the years to include support, education, advocacy and research. Regular meetings are held by local chapters, where seasoned members mingle with newcomers. They are drawn together by feelings of camaraderie and compassion. This bond turns reluctance and embarrassment into surprise and relief, as these parents, siblings and children learn that they are not alone.

"We were fighting the system on our own for five years," says one Staten Island (N.Y.) man who asked not to be identified for his son's sake. "And we were getting nowhere. We didn't recognize our son's illness for what it was a first, and it was a disaster. We kept getting conflicting information and advice from psychiatrists and psychologists. One doctor said he was just going through a stage. He said we needed family therapy and it would pass. Another one told us to throw him out because he was disrupting the family."

He and his wife, the man recalls, felt frustrated and powerless in the face of their son's illness, having been led to believe they were somehow responsible for his condition.

"Just a few years ago," he says, "we were told that his rebellion was caused by some kind of childhood trauma. Now we know that's not true." Two years ago, the couple read about AMI in the "Dear

Abby" column in their local newspaper. The national office referred them to a support group in nearby Manhattan. Within a matter of months, the two helped launch a Staten Island affiliate.

Today she is president of SIAMI; he is a member of both the local and state boards of directors. Their son, he reports, "has finally found the right medication" and is enrolled in a private, state-sponsored day program where close supervision allows him to be a functioning member of society.

"It's a long way from having the police show up at our door," says the father. "There is no cure, but we're making progress. Without the help we've been able to give him, our son would have ended up in a long-term institution."

Not everyone becomes so actively involved in AMI's causes, of course, though some members do go on to lobby for changes in health care benefits and increased funding for research. And although activists are welcome, there is no obligation to be so inclined. Rather, attendance at a meeting (many are held in churches, community rooms and homes) can meet a variety of needs, whether on a long- or short-term basis.

Representatives from numerous mental health backgrounds may speak at meetings; books such as "Families in Pain" by Phyllis Vine and "Surviving Schizophrenia" by E. Fuller Torrey are recommended; and bi-monthly newsletters are made available. Attending an AMI meeting can offer everything from advice, information and

referrals, to renewed feelings of self-worth in learning that you're not only an innocent victim of someone else's mental illness, but your input and involvement can make a difference in his care.

AMI members also learn of the latest in medical research, rehabilitation, housing and other areas of community support for the mentally ill, which are presented at state and national conventions. And they are afforded the much-needed opportunity to network with care-givers, researchers, government representatives and each other, in an effort to better meet the needs of this much-maligned and misunderstood segment of the population.

What drives someone to their first AMI meeting? The unanswered questions. The need for reassurance. The prospect of a light at the end of that long, dark tunnel.

They fear their neighbors will learn of their daughter's mental problem and shun them. Their son forgets to take his medication and becomes violent because he thinks everyone is talking about him. A brother is being released from the hospital; there is no one to care for him at home; and the nearest halfway house has a long waiting list. The psychiatrist is patronizing and accusatory — when he can be reached at all. An elderly parent can no longer handle her mentally ill son and wonders what will become of him after she is gone.

Sometimes a crisis such as imprisonment or drug abuse will send someone to a meeting. One woman says she was simply "at the end of my rope and didn't know where else to turn." They seek support — in any form — to help in their battle against the oppressive, the unknown, the unspeakable.

"Desperation," says Richardson, "is what drives most people to seek out AMI. At first they go through the normal process of helping their family member get well just as if he were physically ill. The only trouble is, there is no cure. They find themselves in pain — pain from the anguish of not really understanding what's happening to their family life and not knowing what to do about it."

Richardson recalled the first support group meeting he attended. "People started talking about their problems," he says, "and I felt like saying, 'You must have been looking in my window — that's exactly what's been going on in our family!'"

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, April 11

- 5:00AM** (3) **Keys to Success**
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 (CNN) **Crossfire**
 (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: The Possible Impossible (60 min.)
 (TMC) **MOVIE: 'The Brasher Doubloon'** Philip Marlowe is retained to recover rare coins linked to blackmail and murder. George Montgomery, Nancy Guild 1947.
- 5:30AM** (3) **CNN News**
 (1) **HN News**
 (1) **Agricultural News**
 (CNN) **Showbiz Today**
 (USA) **Night Flight**
- 6:00AM** (3) **Young Universe (R)**
 (3) **Young Edition**
 (3) **David Toma Show**
 (1) **Christian Science Monitor Reports**
 (3) **CNN News**
 (1) **Superfriends**
 (CNN) **Daybreak**
 (DIS) **Donald Duck Presents**
 (USA) **Night Flight**
- 6:15AM** (3) **Davey & Goliath**
- 6:30AM** (3) **Captain Bob**
 (5) **The World Tomorrow**
 (8) **Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (C)**
 (5) **Face Off**
 (1) **Josie and the Pussycats**
 (1) **20 Minute Workout**
 (2) **Insight / Out**
 (2) **Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)**
 (1) **E! Club 700**
 (1) **Photon**
 (CNN) **CNN Special Report**
 (DIS) **Wish Upon a Star**
 (ESPN) **Australian Rules Football '87** (60 min.)
 (HBO) **Tale of the Bunny Picnic** Muppet creator Jim Henson presents an Easter special with friends Twitch and Lugsy and a bunny picnic. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (MAX) **MOVIE: 'The Great Dictator'** A Jewish ghetto barber is mistaken for a Jewish dictator. Charles Chaplin, Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard. 1940. Rated G.
 (TMC) **MOVIE: 'Stage Fright'** A man suspected of murdering the woman he loves enlists the aid of a friend to discover the murderer. Marlene Dietrich, Jane Bryan, Michael Wilding. 1950.
 (USA) **Night Flight**
- 7:00AM** (3) **CBS Storybook (C)** (R)
 (1) **Poppy**
 (3) **All-New Ewoks**
 (1) **New Jersey People**
 (1) **Superfriends**
 (1) **MOVIE: 'Code Younger, Gunfighter'** A gunfighter opposes corrupt law enforcement officials. Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton, James Best. 1958.
 (2) **Children Caught in the Crossfire** (60 min.)
 (2) **Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)**
 (2) **Macron 1**
 (2) **Ring Around the World**
 (2) **Nowmatters**
- 7:30AM** (3) **Abbott and Costello**
 (1) **Aventura del Pequeno Principe**
 (1) **Kideo TV**
 (CNN) **Daybreak**
 (DIS) **Mousercise**
 (USA) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 7:30AM** (3) **Young Universe**
 (3) **Wonderama**
 (8) **Tim McCarver Kids Around (C)** A sports magazine program for young people, featuring stories on actress Alyssa Milano, Ron Gundy and his brother Travis, and San Diego Chargers kicker Rolf Benirschke and his father Kurt. (60 min.)
 (1) **In Depth**
 (1) **Photon**
 (2) **Kidd Video**
 (2) **Macron 1**
 (2) **It's Your Business**
 (2) **Learn to Read**
 (1) **Princess Caballero**
 (CNN) **Sports Close-up**
 (DIS) **You and me, Kid**
 (ESPN) **SportsLook**
 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'The Red Balloon'** A magical tale of friendship between a lonely French boy and a balloon which follows him everywhere. Pascal Lamorisse. 1956. Rated NR.
 (3) **Berenstain Bears (C)**
 (5) **Woody Woodpecker**
 (5) **Straight Talk**
 (1) **MOVIE: 'The Smurfs and the Magic Flute'** The Smurfs must recover the Magic Flute, which has fallen into the hands of an evil villain who plots to take over the kingdom. 1983.
 (2) **Tom & Jerry**
 (2) **Risleyur**
 (2) **Sesame Street (C)**
 (2) **Phil Silvers**
 (2) **Wall Street Journal Report**
 (2) **The Wuzzles (C)**
 (1) **Reny**
 (1) **GED Course**
 (CNN) **Daybreak**
 (DIS) **Dumbo's Circus**
 (ESPN) **SportsCenter**
 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions'** (C) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit an even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) **Do for Your Dreams**
- 8:00AM** (3) **Wildfire**
 (3) **Lady Lovelyleaks and the Pizietells**
 (1) **The Wuzzles (C)**
 (1) **International Championship Wrestling** (60 min.)
 (2) **Woody Woodpecker**
 (2) **Gummi Bears (C)**
 (2) **MOVIE: 'Oh, Susanna'** An up-from-the-ranks army officer starts a feud with the West Point graduate assigned as his subordinate. Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker, Chill Wills. 1950.
 (2) **Bottomline**
 (1) **Cave Bears Family (C)**
 (1) **Maquina del Tiempo**
 (1) **GED Course**
 (1) **SilverHawks**
 (CNN) **Big Story**
 (DIS) **Good Morning Mikokey!**
 (ESPN) **Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling From Las Vegas, Nevada.** (R)
 (TMC) **MOVIE: 'Kides'** An ambitious youngster tries his hand at the world of big business. Scott Schwartz, Cinnamon Ides. 1984. Rated PG.
9:00AM (3) **Muppet Babies**
 (1) **Popples**
 (1) **Care Bears Family (C)**
 (1) **Voyagers**
 (2) **Bugs Bunny**
 (2) **Smurfs**
 (2) **Sesame Street (C)**
 (2) **Ask the Manager**
 (1) **Flintstone Kids (C)**
 (1) **Captain Castella**
 (2) **La Piaz**
 (1) **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**



ALLIES — Leon Feldhendler (Alan Arkin) and Sasha Pechersky (Rutger Hauer) pool their resources and plan a daring escape for over 600 prisoners in a Nazi death camp in "Escape from Sobibor." The CBS movie, which is based on a real incident, airs Sunday, April 12.

- (CNN) **News Update**
 (DIS) **Welcome to Pooh Corner**
 (ESPN) **Hydroplane Racing: Budweiser Hydrocove '86** (60 min.) (Taped)
 (MAX) **MOVIE: 'Weird Science'** (C) Kelly LeBrock, Ilium Mitchell-Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
 (USA) **Can You Look Younger**
- 9:30AM** (3) **The Get Along Gang**
 (1) **Flintstone Kids (C)**
 (1) **[USA] Keys to Success**
 (1) **America's Top Ten**
 (2) **Kids Are People Too**
 (2) **Andy Griffith**
 (1) **Isle del Tesoro**
 (1) **Say Brother: The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bo Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.**
 (CNN) **Money Week**
 (DIS) **Donald Duck Presents**
- 10:00AM** (3) **Pee Wee's Playhouse**
 (1) **WWF Wrestling Challenge**
 (1) **Insiders** (60 min.)
 (1) **Boul Train**
 (1) **Dave King Home Show**
 (2) **Voyagers**
 (2) **GED Course**
 (2) **Underdog**
 (2) **Real Ghostbusters (C)**
 (1) **Tea and the Barber**
 (1) **Tony Brown's Journal**
 (1) **World Wide Wrestling** (60 min.)
 (CNN) **News Update**
 (DIS) **Wind in the Willows**
- (ESPN) **Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf**
 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'Oh, God! Book II'** The Visitor from above charms an innocent into spreading his message. George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, David Birney. 1980. Rated PG.
 (USA) **Do It Yourself Show**
10:30AM (3) **Teen Wolf**
 (1) **Real Ghostbusters (C)**
 (1) **Wall Street Journal Report**
 (2) **Alvin & the Chipmunks**
 (2) **GED Course**
 (2) **Three Stooges**
 (2) **Batman**
 (2) **Pound Puppies**
 (1) **Conan**
 (1) **Adam Smith's Money World**
 (CNN) **Style With Elsa Klensch**
- (DIS) **MOVIE: 'Sword in the Stone'** (C) The fabled story of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin the Wizard. Animated. 1953. Rated G.
 (ESPN) **Action Outdoors with Julius Borja**
 (MAX) **MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby - "Himself"'** Funnyman Bill Cosby looks at the humorous sides of marriage, childbirth and family life in this concert film taped in Ontario in 1981. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG.
 (TMC) **MOVIE: 'The Money Pit'** (C) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Gudenov. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) **Focus on Success**
- 11:00AM** (3) **Galaxy High**
- (3) **MOVIE: 'Doc'** Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, the Clanton Brothers and the beautiful Kate Elder live again as the O.K. Corral is recreated. Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway, Harris Yulin. 1971.
 (1) **To Be Announced.**
 (1) **WWF Wrestling Spotlight**
 (1) **P-Troop**
 (1) **Pepel Duckpin Challenge** (60 min.)
 (2) **WWF Wrestling**
 (2) **Foofur**
 (2) **Newton's Apple (C)**
 (2) **Three Stooges**
 (2) **Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (C)**
 (1) **PELICULA: 'Cris Cuervos'** Los problemas psicologicos que atraviesan tres hermanos, huérfanos de madre, que al perder al padre daban comenzar una nueva vida. Geraldine Chaplin, Monica Randall.
 (1) **Washington Week in Review (C)**
 (1) **Championship Wrestling** (60 min.)
 (CNN) **News Update**
 (ESPN) **Fishin' Hole**
 (USA) **Jimmy Houston Outdoors**
- 11:30AM** (3) **Puttin' on the Hits** (In Stereo)
 (1) **This Week in Baseball**
 (2) **Punky Brewster**
 (2) **Science Gazette**
 (2) **This Week in Motor Sports**
 (2) **All-New Ewoks**
 (2) **Wall Street With Louis Rubeyser**
 (CNN) **NCAA Preview Baseball '87**
 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story'** (C) A cancer-stricken boy runs across

Continued...

Channels		
WFBC	Hartford, CT	(1)
WNWH	New York, NY	(1)
WTHH	New Haven, CT	(1)
WOR	New York, NY	(1)
WPH	New York, NY	(1)
WNCX	Hartford, CT	(1)
WTXC	Waterbury, CT	(1)
WVLP	Springfield, MA	(2)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(2)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(2)
WBSX	Boston, MA	(2)
WGBB	Springfield, MA	(2)
WXTV	Peterborough, NJ	(1)
WGVV	Springfield, MA	(1)
WVTV	Hartford, CT	(1)
CNN	Cable News Network	(CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemas	(MAX)
THNC	Movie Channel	(THNC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

Saturday, Continued

Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Durvall, Chris Makopsea. 1983. [USA] Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing 12:00PM (C) Music Machine Judges: Diana Canova ("Throb"), William Sanderson ("Newhart"), Marshall Tucker Band members Doug Gray and Jerry Eubanks. (1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (1) Blood Squadron (1) GLOW (1) Telephone Auction (1) MOVIE: "Messiah" A man, haunted by his participation in an Indian massacre, leaves his home in self-dignity. Tom Llewellyn, Ron O'Neal, Lincoln Kilpatrick. 1975. (2) Economics USA (2) Wrestling (2) Black Perspective (2) MOVIE: "Adios, Sabata" A tough character seeks out an Austrian colonel in order to get a bag of gold worth a million dollars. Yul Brynner, Dean Reed. 1971. (3) Canteen Bowling (80 min.) (3) Sesame Street (CC) (3) MOVIE: "The Crimson Pirate" An 18th century pirate captures a king's ship carrying ammunition, arms and an emissary ordered to crush a rebellion. Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravat, Eva Bartok. 1952. [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday [TMC] MOVIE: "Bananas" A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban. 1971. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Dances Party USA (80 min.)

12:30PM (C) MOVIE: "Only a Sore Awake" A bride's marriage is strangely haunted by a series of mysterious incidents. Gary Collins, Hayley Mills, David Warlock. 1974. (3) Cherry Blossom Parade from Washington, a 100-unit parade with tall show host Larry King as grand marshal. Commemorating the 75th anniversary of Japan's gift of cherry trees to the U.S. capital are Japan's top marching band, the Kofuetsu Banda Kyokai troupe and native folk dancers. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (3) Earth Explored (3) Newsweek (3) Newsletters [CNN] Evans and Novak [DIS] MOVIE: "Friday" (CC) A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day. Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. 1975. Rated G. [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: '78 World Series (R) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Big Break" Barton McLean.

1:00PM (1) Star Search to Stardom Host Ed McMahon welcomes "Star Search" alumni back to perform and talk about their careers. Appearances include recording artists Sam Harris and Sawyer Brown, spokesmodel-actress Tracey Ross ("Ryan's Hope"), comic actors Rosie O'Donnell ("Gimme a Break!") and Sinbad ("Keep on Cruisin'"), and dancers Heinz and Kesha Kirckhausen and the Footlockers. (2 hrs.) (1) MOVIE: "Chamber of Horrors" Convinced and sentenced to hang, a homicidal maniac makes his escape and returns for revenge. Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker, Wilfred Hyde-White. 1965. (1) Battle of the Bands Eight bands, selected in local and regional competitions around the country, perform for cash prizes and a chance to have their music recorded. Hosts: Sammy Davis Jr., Louisa Mandrell. Taped November 1985 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. (90 min.) (2) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (2) Lap Quilting (2) Combat (2) Tanna Women's Family Circle Cup Semifinals coverage in Hilton Head, S.C. (2 hrs.) (Live) (2) Let's Go Bowling (2) PELITULA: "Jallago Nuncia Plerde" El sacerdote se equivoca en la trasera en el registro civil y nadie sabe con quien esta casado. Joaquin Pardave, Pedro Armandant.

1:30PM (2) Modern Maturity (2) Baseball '87: A Look Ahead (80 min.) (2) Collectibles [CNN] Newswatch Saturday [HBO] Talk Show (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Man With One Red Shoe" (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a sex-and-morose game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] Cover Story (2) MOVIE: "Tennis World Championship Tennis Men's Finals coverage from Reunion Arena in Dallas, TX. (90 min.) (Taped) (2) MOVIE: "Hard to Hold" A rock 'n' roll star falls for a child psychologist who is determined to win her love. Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber, Patti Hansen. 1984. (2) CHIPs Patrol (2) Magic of Oil Painting (2) MOVIE: "The Bullfighter and the Lady" A young Broadway producer goes to Mexico where he becomes involved in a scheme to learn bullfighting. Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland, Katy Jurado. 1950. (2) MOVIE: "The Dunwich Horror" A man drugs a young co-ed and plans her sacrifice to the spirits. Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, Ed Begley. 1970. (2) Motorweek (2) MOVIE: "Fireball Forward" During World War II, a Mustang General and his hard-luck division endure lots of action. Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert, Ricardo Montalban. 1972. [CNN] News Update [HBO] MOVIE: "Continental Divide" A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady ornithologist. John Salusti, Blair Brown, Allan Gewirtz. 1981. Rated PG. [CNN] Foreign Correspondents [USA] MOVIE: "The Day Mars Invaded the Earth" A scientist and his family are replaced with doubles from Mars to prevent sightings from invading their planet. Kent Taylor, Marie Windsor, William Sims. 1963. (2) What a Country! (2) Great American Outdoors (2) Inside Pro Basketball (2) This Old House (CC) (2) MOVIE: "The Italian Job" A criminal inherits the plans for a four million dollar gold robbery in Italy. Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi. 1969. (2) Sabroshow (2) Joy of Painting (2) MOVIE: "Wind Across the Everglades" In the early part of this century, a Wildlife Service investigator attempts to save the natural beauty of the Florida wilds. Burt Reynolds, Christopher Plummer, Peter Falk. 1958. [CNN] News Update [HBO] MOVIE: "Turk 182" (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Enemy Mine" (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr., Brian James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons

2:00PM (1) What a Country! (1) Victory Garden (1) Newsweek Saturday (1) Senches of Bel Air (1) What's Happening Now!! (1) Boomer Buddies (1) Fame (80 min.) (1) Greatest American Hero (1) Small Wonder (1) News (Live) (1) Risking It All (1) Dancin' to the Hits (1) It's a Living (1) Tales from the Darkside: A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles. (R) (1) Charles in Charge Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class. (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 2:30PM (1) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo) (1) M*A*S*H (1) Wheel of Fortune (1) It's a Living (1) Tales from the Darkside: A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles. (R) (1) Charles in Charge Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class. (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 3:00PM (1) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo) (1) M*A*S*H (1) Wheel of Fortune (1) It's a Living (1) Tales from the Darkside: A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles. (R) (1) Charles in Charge Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class. (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

TV puzzle



TV puzzle solution on page 32

3:30PM (1) Duff: Masters Third round, from Augusta National Golf course in Augusta, GA. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (1) Music Magazine (1) We're Cooking Now (1) MOVIE: "Sea of Lost Ships" Two Coast Guardsmen feud over a girl. John Derek, Wanda Hendrix, Walter Brennan. 1953. (1) Raino Salvaje (1) Newswatch (CC) (1) CNN Foreign Correspondents 4:00PM (1) Puttin' on the Hits (1) NWA Southern Professional Wrestling (1) MOVIE: "The Twisted Brain" A brilliant teenager is transformed into a half-man, half-beast, and is controlled by an evil force commanding him to kill. Pat Cardol, John Niland, Rosie Holotik. 1974. (1) French Chef (1) MOVIE: "The Italian Job" A criminal inherits the plans for a four million dollar gold robbery in Italy. Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi. 1969. (1) Sabroshow (1) Joy of Painting (1) MOVIE: "Wind Across the Everglades" In the early part of this century, a Wildlife Service investigator attempts to save the natural beauty of the Florida wilds. Burt Reynolds, Christopher Plummer, Peter Falk. 1958. [CNN] News Update [HBO] MOVIE: "Turk 182" (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Enemy Mine" (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr., Brian James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons

4:30PM (1) (1) Wide World of Sports Schedules: NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships (Taped) from Austin, TX. AMA Grand National Motorcycle Race (live) from Gardena, CA. (90 min.) (Live) (1) Dance Fever (1) Frugal Gourmet [CNN] Your Money [DIS] MOVIE: "The Adventures of Mark Twain" Animated clay figures bring Mark Twain and his stories to life. Voice of James Whitmore. 1985. Rated G. 5:00PM (1) Mission Impossible (1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (1) One Big Family Uncle Jake and his former vaudeville partner (Bill Macy) try to help Roger who's preparing for talent night at his school. (1) Blue Knight (1) Bodywatch (CC) The good points and bad points of five popular diets are discussed. (1) New Knight (1) Ted Night Show (1) NBC News (1) Motorweek (1) What's Happening Now!! (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 5:30PM (1) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo) (1) M*A*S*H (1) Wheel of Fortune (1) It's a Living (1) Tales from the Darkside: A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles. (R) (1) Charles in Charge Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class. (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

6:00PM (1) (1) What's Happening Now!! (1) Boomer Buddies (1) Fame (80 min.) (1) Greatest American Hero (1) Small Wonder (1) News (Live) (1) Risking It All (1) Dancin' to the Hits (1) It's a Living (1) Tales from the Darkside: A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles. (R) (1) Charles in Charge Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class. (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 7:00PM (1) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo) (1) M*A*S*H (1) Wheel of Fortune (1) It's a Living (1) Tales from the Darkside: A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles. (R) (1) Charles in Charge Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class. (1) Mama's Family Mama Harper hopes she can keep the care of her sister's death or foul. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

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Saturday, Continued

problems (R) (1) Chico and the Man (1) Bosom Buddies (1) As Schools Match Wits (1) What a Country! (1) Maude (1) Throb Sandy's a bit hesitant about dating a doorman. [CNN] Sports Saturday [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semifinals Game 3 Teams to be announced. (3 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: "Bananas" A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban. 1971. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 8:00PM (3) National Geographic Special (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: "The Raging Twenties" Three World War I buddies clash in a bootlegging racket. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn. 1939. (1) Starman (CC) Jenny and Starman are reunited but George Fox is determined to make their reunion a short-lived one. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (1) News (1) MOVIE: "Spotlight" A sympathetic female psychiatrist comes to the aid of a troubled amnesiac victim. Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, Leo G. Carroll. 1945. (1) MOVIE: "Al Capone" The story of the notorious gangland boss is told. Rod Taylor, Fay Spain, Nehemiah Persoff. 1959. (1) MOVIE: "Once Upon a Time in the West" Gunfighters fight to acquire a tract of land along the route of a new transcontinental railroad. Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards Jr. 1969. (2) Facts of Life (R) Valerie does a behind-the-scenes news story on sorcery. (1) ABC News (CC) An exploration of the funny, bizarre and sometimes violent world of wild hair. (1) MOVIE: "Killer from Shantung" A decent boxer gets involved with the wrong people. David Caruso, Sheri Li. 1978. (1) MOVIE: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" A young Canadian in the mid-40s tries to make his fortune by far, making or losing it. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

9:30PM (2) (2) Me and Mrs. C SEASONS PREMIER Mrs. C and Gerry clash when they decide to have a party celebrating their first anniversary together. (In Stereo) [CNN] This Week in Japan [HBO] MOVIE: "Rocky IV" (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Gilbert Gottfried... Naturally Comedian Gilbert Gottfried, formerly a cast member on "Saturday Night Live," and a frequent guest on "Late Night with David Letterman" (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) News (1) Speaker: For Hire (CC) Speaker journeys to Salem, Mass., to investigate the prophetic nightmares of a 12-year-old girl. (60 min.) (1) NBC News (CC) Hunter Sets out to kill the man who murdered one of his former flames. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (2) Austin City Limits (1) Police Story (1) Speaker: For Hire (CC) Speaker journeys to Salem, Mass., to investigate the prophetic nightmares of a 12-year-old girl. (60 min.) [CNN] CNN News [MAX] "Killer from Shantung" A decent boxer gets involved with the wrong people. David Caruso, Sheri Li. 1978. (1) MOVIE: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" A young Canadian in the mid-40s tries to make his fortune by far, making or losing it. (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero Univision (1) A Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

10:30PM (1) (1) Black News (1) INN News (1) Hollywood Close-Up (1) Twilight Zone (1) The NFL Films Presents: [USA] Alford Hitchcock Presents (1) MOVIE: "The Parallax Case" An attorney falls in love with the beautiful woman he is defending against a murder charge. Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton. 1948. (1) Ghost Story (1) Great Performers (1) News (Live) (1) Secret Agent (1) Record Guide (1) MOVIE: "Alien Factor" An alien spaceship crashes on earth, and its inhabitants begin to mutate. Tom Griffin, Don Laifer. 1978. (1) It's a Living Nancy's jealous when Don and Howard start dating regularly. [DIS] Pinnacle (1) MOVIE: "Century" A courageous woman struggles to save her family and land from government foreclosure. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley. 1985. Rated PG. (1) [ESPN] SportsCenter Special: 1987 Formula One Preview [HBO] Hitchcock: A high-priced hit woman falls in love with a fugitive, who she helps him escape. (1) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Man With One Red Shoe" (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a sex-and-morose game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: "Bluebird" In 19th-century Paris, a puppeteer begins to murder women until he encounters the sister of one of his victims. John Cullum, Jean Parker, Nils Asther. 1944. 11:30PM (1) Magnum, P.I. (1) Star Search (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: "Creative from Black Lake" Two anthropology students travel to Louisiana to search for a creature in the Black Lake. Jack Elm, Duane. (1) [USA] Night Live Host: John Davidson (60 min.) (1) [USA] Night Live Host: John Davidson (Sweet Love) (60 min.) (In Stereo) (2) Racing from Plainfield (1) MOVIE: "Death of a Gentleman" A small-town merchant (Lester) visits his past even when he is measured by community leaders. Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxton. 1958. (1) MOVIE: "The Modiglianis" A Black Unionist returns to the Southwest and meets prejudices everywhere. Burt Reynolds, Brock Peters, David Carradine. 1970. (1) MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A scientist's discovery allows [ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: "Commando" (CC) A former World War II paratrooper is in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) (1) MOVIE: "Daddy's Girl" The love of a politician used to be a young girl. (1) MOVIE: "The Modiglianis" A Black Unionist returns to the Southwest and meets prejudices everywhere. Burt Reynolds, Brock Peters, David Carradine. 1970. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight [USA] Night Flight



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OHARA

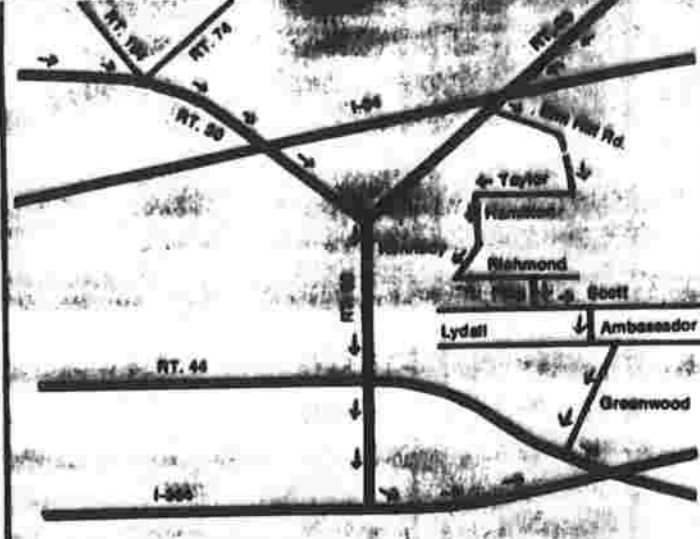
Lt. Ohara (Pat Morita, top) comforts an emotionally disturbed youth (Neil Barry), who has been framed for the murder of a hoodlum, in the "Louie" episode of ABC's "Ohara." It will air SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(1) MTV Top 20 Video Countdown (1) Twilight Zone (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Values television [CNN] Night Flight [USA] Night Flight (1) INN News (1) That's the Spirit [CNN] Foreign Correspondents [ESPN] Speedweek Special: 1987 CART Preview [USA] Night Flight (1) Saturday Night Live (80 min.) (1) MOVIE: "Ring of Bright Water" A London clerk takes a pet otter with him to the Scottish highlands where he intends to become a writer. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Peter Jeffrey. 1969. [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Seal Island Three children organize a protest group when they discover that a parent has been abusing animals on an island breeding ground. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight

2:35AM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Alchemist" A simple man turns into a werewolf by night after he is used by a sorcerer for accidentally killing his wife a century ago. Robert Ginty, Lucinda Dooling. 1985. Rated R. 2:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Tomboy" A sexy female auto mechanic learns the finer points about being a driver after meeting a famous race-car driver. Betsy Russell, Jerry Dinome, Kristi Somers. 1984. Rated R. 3:00AM (CNN) Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: "Friday" (CC) A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day. Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G. [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semifinals Game 3 Teams to be announced. (3 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: "Chooze Me" An eccentric but charming fire entertainer of a repressed radio talk-show host and a beautiful tavern owner. Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold, Lestley Ann Warren. 1984. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: "Bluebird" In 19th-century Paris, a puppeteer begins to murder women until he encounters the sister of one of his victims. John Cullum, Jean Parker, Nils Asther. 1944. [USA] MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A scientist's discovery allows [ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: "Commando" (CC) A former World War II paratrooper is in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) (1) MOVIE: "Daddy's Girl" The love of a politician used to be a young girl. (1) MOVIE: "The Modiglianis" A Black Unionist returns to the Southwest and meets prejudices everywhere. Burt Reynolds, Brock Peters, David Carradine. 1970. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight [USA] Night Flight

4:00AM (CNN) Larry King Weekend 4:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Richard Pryor: Here and Now" (CC) Filmed in New York City, Richard Pryor once again pokes fun at himself and everything. Richard Pryor. 1983. Rated R. 4:15AM (MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Gilbert Gottfried, formerly a cast member on "Saturday Night Live" and a frequent guest on "Late Night with David Letterman" (In Stereo) 4:30AM (1) Return of the Saint (1) A-Team [USA] Night Flight (1) A-Team [USA] Night Flight 4:40AM (DIS) America: The Beautiful Through the Magic of Disney Photography, take a trip across the United States. 4:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Modiglianis" A Black Unionist returns to the Southwest and meets prejudices everywhere. Burt Reynolds, Brock Peters, David Carradine. 1970. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight



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Karen Uzasas of Manchester and Roy Hadden of Ellington will be associated with Jack Lappen Realty as of May 1st.

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6-4-3-2-7-1-1.

Hello Manchester Herald. I would like to be part of the Has It Page that runs on Saturdays. Yes, I know it's the best way to reach new customers. Thank you very much.



Curtis Mathes

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Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) One Step Beyond
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents
5:30AM (1) Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) INN News
(1) Agricultural News
(1) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today
5:45AM (2) Before Hours
(DIS) Varied Programs
6:00AM (3) Today's Business
(1) Joyce and the Wheated Warriors
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Jimmy Swagart
(1) Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) Perky Pig
(1) NBC News
(1) Richard Roberts Show
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) El Club 700
(1) Macron 1 (In Stereo)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESP) Getting Fit with Denise Austin
6:30AM (3) (2) News
(1) 700 Club
(1) M.A.S.K. (CC)
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) He-Man
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart
(CNN) Business Morning
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESP) Nation's Business Today
(USA) That Girl
6:45AM (3) (2) Weather
7:00AM (1) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(1) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Fantastic Voyage
(1) Las Transformables
(1) Today (In Stereo)
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Dudley Dornig
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Mundo Latino
(1) Square One TV
(1) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(USA) USA City Express
7:30AM (3) (2) Morning News
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Transformables
(1) Polka Dot
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Captain Astro
(1) Uncle V
8:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Flintstones
(1) Challenge of the Gobots
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) King Leonardo
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) My Little Pony
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(1) My Little Pony
(1) Romper Room
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Carrascolendas
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) The Jetsons
(1) Dumbo's Circus
9:00AM (3) Love Boat
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Donahue
(1) The Munsters
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Not Available in Stores
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Big Valley
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Joyce and the Wheated Warriors
(1) Superior Court
(1) Valutetelvision
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and me, Kid
(USA) Great Space Coaster
9:30AM (3) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Mark & Mindy
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Jimmy Swagart
(1) Rhoda
(1) Journal
(1) Judge
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(DIS) Varied Programs
10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
(1) I Love Lucy
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martian
(1) Odd Couple
(1) Ask Washington
(1) 700 Club
(1) Instructional Programming
(1) PTL Club
(1) State of the Century
(1) Maverick
(1) Benson
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid
(USA) Gong Show
10:30AM (1) Bewitched
(1) Superior Court
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Tony Randall
(1) Blockbusters
(1) Dating Game
(1) Varied Programs
(1) The New Card Sharks
(USA) Anything for Money
11:00AM (1) Price is Right
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Judge
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) PTL Club
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Jimmy Swagart
(1) Harry O
(1) Fame, Fortune and Romance (R)
(1) Novela: Tu o Nadia
(1) Dick Van Dyke
(USA) Varied Programs
11:30AM (1) All in the Family
(1) Webster (R)

TV IQ.

By Paul Elio

- 1. Who played Dr. Tracy on CBS's "Daktari"?
2. What was Dr. Tracy's first name?
3. What was his profession?
4. Who was his companion?
5. Where did they live and work?
6. What were the names of the lion and chimpanzee?
7. Who was the game warden?
8. What does "deltari" mean?

- 1. Marvyn Thompson, S. Africa
2. Bernard
3. Veterinarian
4. Paula, his daughter
5. Doctor
6. Clarence and Judy

- (1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Best Talk in Town
(1) Switched
(1) Scrabble
(1) Three Stooges
(1) My Three Sons
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents
12:00PM (3) (1) (2) News
(1) Hour Magazine
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Bob Tilton
(1) USA Movie
(1) Police Woman
(1) Super Password
(1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(1) Ryan's Hope
(1) El Mundo del Espectaculo
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(CNN) Sonya Live in L.A.
12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless
(1) Loving
(1) Wordplay
(1) Split Second
(1) Dick Van Dyke
(1) Novela: Cienciosa del Alma
(1) Perry Mason
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESP) Getting Fit with Denise Austin
1:00PM (1) Valutetelvision
(1) All My Children
(1) Days of Our Lives
(1) Instructional Programming
(1) Daktari
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) Novela: Mujer Comprada
1:30PM (3) Bold and the Beautiful
(1) USA Varied Programs
(1) Beverly Hillsbillies
(1) Green Acres
2:00PM (3) As the World Turns
(1) Devote the Menace
(1) One Life to Live
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Love Lucy
(1) Another World
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Superfriends
(1) La Hora del Game
(1) Varied Programs
(CNN) Newsway
(USA) Love Me, Love Me Not
2:30PM (1) The Jetsons
(1) Superfriends
(1) Sea Hunt
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Joy of Painting
(1) Gumbo Show
(DIS) Varied Programs
(USA) Lie's Club
3:00PM (3) Guiding Light
(1) General Hospital
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Smurfs Adventures
(1) Inch High Private Eye
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Santa Barbara
(1) Macron 1
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Video Exiles
(1) French Chef
(1) Heathcliff
(CNN) International Hour
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(USA) Joker's Wild
3:15PM (3) Varied Programs
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Tennessee Tuxedo
(1) Smurfs
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Flintstones
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Bultave
4:00PM (3) Oprah Winfrey
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Bernaby Jones
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Rocky and Friends
(1) Thundercats
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Macron 1
(1) Hollywood Squares
(1) Rambo
(1) Quincy
(1) Novela
(1) [ESP] Varied Programs
(1) The Jetsons
(CNN) Newsway
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Jockey
4:15PM (3) Varied Programs
4:30PM (1) (2) Thundercats
(1) People's Court
(1) Good Times
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) True Confessions
(1) \$100,000 Pyramid
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) M.A.S.K.
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Chain Reaction
5:00PM (3) News
(1) Diffrent Strokes
(1) Live at Five
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Alice
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Square One TV
(1) Little House on the Prairie Part 2 of 2
(1) Bob Newhart
(1) Lou Grant
(1) People's Court
(1) Novela: La Dama de Rosa
(1) Movie
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Kidswane
(USA) Let's Make a Deal
5:30PM (3) (1) (2) (2) News
(1) Facts of Life
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Chico and the Man
(1) Laverne & Shirley
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) Kidswane
(USA) Dance Party USA

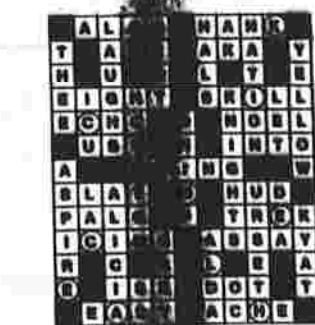
Astrograph



Don't be impatient in the year ahead if what you hope to accomplish is a trifle slow getting off the ground. Once things are under way, they'll pick up amazing momentum.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Valued relationships must be managed with delicate precision today, or people who are usually easy to get along with could be your biggest source of trouble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.
The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When performing tasks today, whether they be

mundane or intricate, don't let your attention wander. Foul-ups could occur if you get careless.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be mindful of your demeanor in social situations today. Don't inadvertently put your thumb in your soup or unthinkingly do things that make a poor impression.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Determination is an admirable quality, but today you must be careful not to persist in pursuing a negative course of action that worsens with each step.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may spend more time and energy today concocting elaborate excuses for not doing things instead of getting them done.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to be realistic now regarding the state of your finances. If you have odd, pressing obligations hanging over your head, don't assume new ones.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Think things through today, but try to make action, not thoughts, your aim. Don't be a victim of paralysis from overanalysis.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You can't alleviate everyone's burdens today, even if your compassionate inclinations urge you to do so. Just try to help those who try to help themselves.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Limit your social involvement today to groups with whom you feel comfortable. Don't try to impose your presence on unresponsive cliques.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will be watching how you handle yourself in competitive activities today. React with grace and style regardless of whether you win or lose.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder today, you won't have to wait long for someone to knock it off. Why ask for lumps?
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try to flow with events today instead of bucking the tide. Frustrations will result if you battle conditions you're powerless to change.

Solution



TV puzzle on page 26

The Kinsey Report

Pill might cause her sex problem

Woman has painful intercourse and suspects contraceptive

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 29-year-old single woman and am taking birth-control pills. I have been intimate with the same man for several years. Intercourse is infrequent (once every six to eight weeks). When it does occur, it is often painful because I get tears in the tissue near the opening of my vagina.
Could the infrequency of intercourse cause this problem?

DEAR READER: Many different physical and psychological factors (and combination of both) might be involved. To find out what is going on in your case, start by having the possible physical factors evaluated.
Make an appointment with your gynecologist for an examination, including a pelvic exam and Pap smear. If you don't already have a gynecologist, try to find one who also has training in endocrinology; often such a physician can be found through the women's clinic (sometimes called the obstetrics and gynecology clinic) in large hospitals or medical schools.
When you make the appointment, say that you may need some extra time scheduled because you have several questions.
Some medical conditions that can cause pain near the opening of the vagina (the introitus) are the existence of remnants of the hymen, an especially inflexible hymeneal ring, urinary infections and vaginal infections.
The problem also may be related to physical causes, such as a lack of adequate vaginal lubrication. Some women who take hormonal contraceptives (the Pill) experience decreased lubrication. This may be due to a lowered estrogen level. A drop in estrogen can also occur well before the menopause (sometimes in women in their 20s and 30s). For these reasons, the physician may want to do blood tests to determine your hormone levels.
Some drugs, such as antihistamines, reduce lubrication for some women. Take a list of all of your prescription and non-prescription medications to the appointment.
A few diseases, such as diabetes, can reduce lubrication, so you may also need tests to rule out this type of cause.
Many women who have had pain during intercourse find it difficult to become aroused in subsequent sexual encounters, or they find that they unconsciously tighten the vaginal muscles to avoid pain (a condition called vaginismus). These conditions can persist even when a physical cause of pain is found and corrected.
Ask the gynecologist to recommend a sex therapist who is experienced at working with women, especially those with vaginismus. This person can help you to determine if you are having pain due to impaired arousal or other causes and can design an individualized treatment program. Some women lack lubrication because there is insufficient foreplay for stimulation; each woman requires a different amount of foreplay. Only a few visits to the therapist may be necessary for full restoration of sexual functioning.
Meanwhile, does using a water-soluble lubricant reduce the pain? You might try it next time using a jelly, such as K-Y, or an insert, such as Lubrin; neither requires a prescription. Then tell the gynecologist what happened when you tried this technique. Such information might prove useful during the diagnosis.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 70 and a widower. Is it normal for me to still want sex and to have erections?
DEAR READER: Yes, many older men and women report that they still have strong sexual desires. A recent study of Americans aged 50 and older found that 80 percent of the widowed men and 60 percent of the widowed women surveyed were sexually active.
Not all of these people had sexual partners, but they still stated that interest in sex was an important aspect of their overall life satisfaction.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband is always saying that his penis is too small; this is all I ever hear. It's about 4 inches when soft and 5 1/2 or 6 inches when erect.
He thinks that his penis stopped growing because he was kicked in the testicles and penis in junior high school. Is this possible?
I think he feels that because I was married before and had boyfriends, they might have had bigger penises. He constantly complains that other men his age have penises longer in length and bigger in diameter.
Is there any way I can help him?

DEAR READER: You can try, but don't be disappointed if you aren't successful. Obsession with penis size is a widespread male problem, and reassurances that the size is normal don't seem to help many men.
The measurements you gave are common among adult males and certainly would not be considered "small." Since there is nothing unusual about the size of his penis, any effects of the injury in his youth probably are emotional, (causing worries about undetected genital damage) and not physical.
You may have diagnosed his underlying problem — fear that he is not as good as a lover as other men you have known. You can assure him that you love him and that he is the best, but this may not stop his comparative comments.
Perhaps you also could give him a copy of this column. In addition, psychotherapy sometimes can help men who cannot rid themselves of their worries about penis size.
I believe that many young boys begin worrying about penis size when they first see their fathers naked and compare their genitals with those of an adult male. Many men would not have

Some medical conditions that can cause pain near the opening of the vagina (the introitus) are the existence of remnants of the hymen, an especially inflexible hymeneal ring, urinary infections and vaginal infections.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: With all the media attention to AIDS lately, and rightly so, it seems that there is less said about herpes. What is currently happening with Zovirax? I know this drug was supposed to be used only for a short period of time, but it did work. Has its use changed?
DEAR DR. REINISCH: Zovirax is the brand name for acyclovir (an antiviral drug). It is available by prescription as an oral capsule and as an ointment. The capsules are useful for the initial episode of herpes simplex virus and for recurrent outbreaks for some patients. The ointment is primarily used for the initial episode.
The suggested treatment period varies, depending on the patient, from 10 days to six months. Research has found that Zovirax reduces the duration of initial episodes and reduces the frequency of recurrent outbreaks.
As more becomes known about this medication, recommendations for its use may change. If you have recurrent outbreaks, ask your physician or a clinic that specializes in sexually transmitted disease whether it's appropriate for you to use Zovirax again.

Obsessed with size

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am pregnant with my third child. The first two were delivered by C-section and my doctor says this one will be, too.
About two years ago, during an annual checkup, the family doctor said I had fibroid tumors inside the uterus. He told me this is not from having C-sections, but I've heard differently.
Are they caused by C-sections? They hurt the baby or cause trouble during the pregnancy?

DEAR READER: There is no evidence that delivering children by Cesarean section (by surgery through the mother's abdomen) causes uterine fibroid tumors.
At least 25 percent of women have some of these benign (non-cancerous) tumors in the uterus by age 35. No one is certain what causes them, but high levels of estrogen (one of the hormones produced in higher amounts by women during the reproductive years) may cause uterine fibroids to enlarge. Estrogen levels are high during pregnancy.

Most women with fibroids have no major problems during pregnancy or delivery and have healthy, normal babies. The growth rate of fibroid tumors can be monitored throughout the pregnancy and measured by using ultrasound tests if a problem is suspected.
If the uterine fibroids grow unusually fast, there is slightly higher risk of premature labor. This risk can be reduced by increased rest, avoidance of strenuous work, or other special

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Fibroids cause

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What about Zovirax?

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Families

Singles: adopting the family way

By Barbara E. Joe

Hope Marinden, a management analyst with the District of Columbia government, didn't become a mother until she was past 40. Now she has three children, all adopted, and she also happens to be single.

What prompted her to plunge headlong into single parenthood, a status in some circles considered an unhappy accident? "I didn't set out to have kids," she explains. "In fact, I'd never even heard of single adoption. Motherhood simply didn't seem in the cards for me. Then, a dozen years ago, I heard about some singles adopting in California and suddenly the idea I could have kids struck me like a thunderbolt. I realized I was tired of just being somebody's aunt. I wanted children of my own."

Marinden's initial enthusiasm wavered as she "ran up against one brick wall after another." At her lowest ebb, she turned to another single adoptive mother who gave her a lead on her son Jerry, now 11. He and his brother Caleb, 9, were adopted as infants through private sources. Their sister Story, 10, a Vietnamese orphan, came through an agency.

Realizing the need for a network, Marinden founded the Committee for Single Adoptive Parents, a national organization which issues a handbook and a newsletter. Its several hundred members include not only the never-married, but widows and divorcees with children who have enlarged their families through adoption. One single adoptive mother has 13 children, but two or three is more usual.

Committee members traveling to the nation's capital often end up on Marinden's doorstep. "It's funny," she remarks, "how even when we've never met before, we discover common bonds. An adoptive mother here from California actually knew my daughter in Vietnam, even had pictures of her as a little tyke in the orphanage. So I've been able to recapture that part of her early life I thought was lost forever."

Another of Marinden's visitors from California is riding instructor Jim Forderer, who has four adopted sons, three confined to wheelchairs. Forderer, whose family travels in a specially equipped van, shrugs off any talk about his being some sort of hero or superman.

Fatherhood, he says, was his most "selfish" life decision. "I didn't adopt a cerebral palsied

child who turned out to be Tommy; I adopted Tommy who happened to have cerebral palsy. No parent in the world could ever have a more delightful kid than Tommy.

"My biggest hassles," he says, "haven't been with my kids, but with agencies. Each adoption has been an adversary proceeding, with the agency trying to show why I shouldn't have a child and my having to prove myself. Only Family Builders has been helpful." (Family Builders agencies specialize in finding homes for older, handicapped and minority youngsters.)

Follow-up studies have exploded the myth that kids adopted by singles are "deprived." In fact, singles actually have a better adoption track record than couples since they tend to take on children with greater problems and still manage to succeed. Compared with other single parents, this country's 2,000 single parents by adoption stand well above average in income and education.

Despite this strong showing, most singles find themselves on the defensive when approaching agencies.

"It's incredible," observes Marinden, "that with half a million American kids in foster care, there is a 'shortage' of children to adopt, with singles being relegated to the end of the line. Sometimes — even with all the red tape involved — a foreign adoption is easier, especially for a single person who wants a baby."

Virginia Clarke of Northwest Washington, a program manager at the Agency for International Development, discovered this the hard way. Though the shortage of adoptive homes for black youngsters is well known, because she was single she had no luck adopting an American child. She was successful, though, in adopting Tiffany, a black-Vietnamese child. Now a bright-eyed, talkative and endearing age 8, Tiffany came to her at 18 months — an undernourished waif from a hospital orphanage.

Says her mother, "I'm very much aware of homeless children, how many are hungry and alone in this world. I've always been especially interested in war orphans and children living on the edge of life. I just wish I had the resources to find and take in many more."

Father George Clements of Chicago, a Catholic priest who adopted a 12-year-old-boy, did a lot to put single adoption on the map. But official reluctance remains.



For most singles, the key ingredient in adopting a child is perseverance. Norma Claypool, a Baltimore college professor, is a case in point. She is not only single, but also blind.

"That combination really floored my agency," she admits. "But I'm just not a quitter. I kept after them." The agency was finally won over after a social worker spent an entire day with Claypool, trying to keep up with her.

Claypool now has five kids. Two, Ricky, 4, and Elaine, 16, are also sightless. Elaine, whose birth parents consigned her to an institution as a hopeless case, now aspires "to get a job working with children in an institution. Somehow I'll fix it so every child will have a mother who wants one, no matter what the child is like."

Kenny, 8, another of Claypool's kids, has Downs Syndrome. He intuitively understands his mother's lack of sight, she says, and delights in acting as her "eyes" when out shopping. A recent family addition is Jothi, a healthy 13-year-old from India who is realizing her lifelong ambition of going to school. The newest arrival is 3-year-old Noel.

When will Claypool stop adopting? She's not willing to say. "As long as there are kids out there without families, why set a limit?"

Jim Gwaltney, 49, a single father living in the Washington area, says he faced triple jeopardy.

"I was single, I was a man, and I wanted a girl. Single men if they adopt at all, usually adopt boys. Most agencies thought I was crazy or

perverted. I don't know why, but I just wanted a girl. I had to submit to a psychiatric evaluation, but I finally got my daughter."

His daughter, who was 10 at the time of adoption, is now 15. She and her dad are looking for a younger sister or possibly a younger brother and sister. But it's an uphill fight, laments Gwaltney.

"So many thousands of children and parents looking for each other, but the present system is just an impediment. Parents suffer, but the kids suffer more. I know what my daughter went through. There has to be a better way."

While most lone adoptive parents take pride in independence, they agree a back-up system is a must.

"Being on your own doesn't mean being superhuman," warns Marinden. Her own mother lives nearby, and Marinden deliberately rented her basement to another single parent. "I also have several men friends my kids feel close to."

Marinden offers these additional suggestions to singles and other adoptive applicants:

- Know the law in your jurisdiction, especially regarding overseas and independent (non-agency) adoption.
- Consult other adoptive parents before approaching an agency.
- Be patient — but persistent — and eventually the door will open on a child for you.

For more information on single parent adoption, write Committee for Single Adoptive Parents, P.O. Box 4074, Washington, D.C. 20015.

EMPLOYER ADOPTION BENEFITS

IBM is believed to be the first company to offer adoption benefits, offering cash assistance for expenses up to \$1,000. Foote, Cone and Belding, communications specialists, provide \$2,300, their average maternity benefit.

Among other firms providing cash benefits to employees who adopt: Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Felt Products, Hallmark, Hewitt, Honeywell, S.C. Johnson & Son, Eli Lilly, Pitney Bowes, G.D. Searles, Smith Kline, Syntex and Xerox.

Asked how many employees have applied for adoption benefits, Bruce Mueller of Foote, Cone and Belding says, "In 10 years, 20 families for all kinds and ages of kids. It was worth many, many times the amount in employee goodwill."

Other companies allow parental leave for adoption, sometimes on an informal basis.

Some states, including Oregon and Washington, allow income-tax deductions for adoption expenses. A pending federal measure, S 1580 (Jepsen), would allow the deduction of adoption expenses from federal income taxes.

THE CHOSEN CHILDREN

"We Take This Child," by Claire Berman (Doubleday).

"Adopting the Older Child," by Claudia Jewett (Harvard Common).

"Who Will Raise the Children?" by James Levine (Lippincott).

"They Came to Stay," by Marjorie Margolies and Ruth Gruber (Coward-McCann).

"Beating the Adoption Game," by Cynthia Martin (Oak Tree).

"The Adoption Adviser," by Joan McNamara (Hawthorne).

"To Find My Son," by Ron Putterman (Avon).

"The Adoption Triangle," by Arthur Sorosky et al. (Anchor-Doubleday).

"Adoption, the Grafted Tree," by Laurie and William Wishard (Avon). ■

Dining In

Eggplant: proud history, sorry name

By Ted Larsen

"But though an old man, I am but a young gardener." — Thomas Jefferson, 1811

He certainly had a way with words. President Jefferson, that is. The more I learn of him, the more I think he was my kind of guy, though his contemporaries probably viewed him as slightly crazy. Aside from his skill as master diplomat, pioneer architect and skillful inventor, Jefferson was a food nut who would grow and eat almost anything.

The third president was largely responsible for having tomatoes accepted as members of proper food society when they were thought poisonous. The bachelor of Monticello discovered French ice cream and merrily cranked an imported machine in his mansion basement. Thomas Jefferson also introduced the 13 colonies to eggplant. But oh Tom, why didn't you fix the name, before it caught on, and turned so many off?

This member of the nightshade family is an ancient native of India that found its way to the Mediterranean, via Arab traders. Italians have beenavoring eggplant since the 15th century, the French since the 1700s. However, despite Jefferson's enthusiasm, it has remained mostly an ethnic specialty in the U.S.

The unfortunate name derives from the shape of eggplant, especially the smaller varieties. In addition, early English gardeners favored the now-rare white types of eggplant, which do have a rather "eggy" anatomy. Long ago, the English abandoned the name "eggplant" in favor of "aubergine," certainly a bit of good wisdom.

Eggplant is a vegetable sponge, which explains its almost insatiable appetite for cooking oil. Millions of hollow cells readily absorb many times their weight in oil. However, the point is reached when the heat and oil collapses the swelled cells, the vegetable sponge gets squeezed and a greasy, goopy mess is left in the saute pan.

The ominous sounding chemical polyphenoloxidase is not the latest toxic hazard, but an important component of eggplant and all other fruits and vegetables that turn brown when cut. PPO is always present in the cells, but when an eggplant is sliced, this powerful enzyme gets a chance to flow over the flesh, forming dark pigments. A squeeze of lemon juice slows down this reaction, the citric acid inhibiting the work of PPO.

While far from perfect, "eggplant" isn't so bad when you realize that it might have dubbed "sponge vegetable" or "purple nightshade" or even, perish the thought, "PPO-fruit."

Unlike the more popular Ratatouille, Boumiano uses only eggplant and tomatoes.

EGGPLANT BOUMIANO

- 1 pound tomatoes, peeled
- 1 pound eggplant
- salt
- 3-4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, lightly crushed
- 8 anchovy fillets
- 1/4 teaspoons flour
- 2 tablespoons milk
- pepper and sugar, to taste
- breadcrumbs

Cut tomatoes in half. Sprinkle with salt and allow to drain in a colander, cut side down. Do not peel eggplant; cut into 1/2" cubes. Sprinkle with salt and allow to drain in a colander.

Allow one hour for both vegetables to finish draining. Pat dry. Preheat oven to 375F. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in a saute pan and add garlic. Cook 1 minute over medium heat to flavor oil. Add tomatoes and eggplant. Increase heat to high and stir constantly, breaking the vegetables into smaller pieces as you stir.

In a small saucepan, mash the anchovies in a small amount of their own oil. Heat and whisk in flour. Slowly add the milk, whisking constantly, until a thick paste or roux is formed. Continue cooking till lightly golden. When vegetables are well cooked and no longer watery, add the anchovy/flour mixture. Stir well. Season with sugar and pepper, to taste. Pour into a well-greased casserole and sprinkle with breadcrumbs and dot with additional oil. Bake 25-35 minutes until top is lightly browned.

Remove the skin, seeds and "pith" from the peppers; cut into strips. Add the pepper strips, tomato paste and herbs to the sauteing vegetables and cook for 15 minutes more. Add

the stock, bring to a boil and simmer 15 additional minutes. Puree soup in a food processor or blender, until desired consistency is reached. Reheat before serving and stir in parsley. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6.

Here's a simply great dish for a spring barbecue. The eggplant is started on the charcoal and finished in the oven.

GRILLED EGGPLANT WITH HERBS & PARMESAN

- 4 small eggplants
- salt
- 1 tablespoon breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil crumbled
- 2 tablespoons parsley, freshly minced
- pinch dried thyme, crumbled

Heat oil in a large saucepan and add the garlic, onion and eggplant. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring often.

Remove the skin, seeds and "pith" from the peppers; cut into strips. Add the pepper strips, tomato paste and herbs to the sauteing vegetables and cook for 15 minutes more. Add



Eggplant has an almost-insatiable appetite for oil.

silkiness of eggplant.

EGGPLANT AND RED PEPPER SOUP

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 small eggplant, cubed
- 3 red peppers, roasted
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 5 cups chicken stock
- fresh or canned
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- salt and pepper, to taste

Heat oil in a large saucepan and add the garlic, onion and eggplant. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring often.

Remove the skin, seeds and "pith" from the peppers; cut into strips. Add the pepper strips, tomato paste and herbs to the sauteing vegetables and cook for 15 minutes more. Add

the stock, bring to a boil and simmer 15 additional minutes. Puree soup in a food processor or blender, until desired consistency is reached. Reheat before serving and stir in parsley. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6.

HINTS

If you do not care for anchovies, add 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce to the cooking roux for needed deep flavor.

While not traditional, I love this dish made with 1 cup pitted, whole black olives added to the casserole mixture.

Tomatoes are easily peeled if placed in boiling water for 1 minute, then dropped in ice water for 3 minutes.

Don't worry, we're not talking about hot peppers here. The roasted sweet variety form a delightful contrast to the rich

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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Things to look for when selecting your motor oil

One of the easiest and most important auto maintenance procedures is changing your motor oil. Equally important is the selection of the right motor oil.

According to the experts at Kendall Refining Company, selecting the right



Wiper Can Be 1st Replacement

Q. Which parts of a new car may be due for replacement before the odometer reads 50 miles?

A. The windshield wiper blades. Wipers wear out or deteriorate more from exposure than from use. A factory "fresh" car that has been parked for months on a dealer's storage lot awaiting a buyer has had daily exposure to the elements and air pollution, especially ozone, which is destructive to the rubber in wiper blades, according to researchers at Anco wipers.

Yet, 38 percent of original owner vehicles have never had a wiper blade replaced, an Anco survey of nearly 3,000 car owners found.

Perhaps more than any other automotive component, windshield wipers are taken for granted by motorists until, of course, it rains, or the car is splashed by another vehicle. That's when streaking or chattering blades become the focus of attention and driver anxiety.

Anco researchers found that a typical motorist who uses a car primarily for going to and from work spends nearly ten percent of all driving time with wipers in operation.

Regardless of how frequently they are used, wiper blades should be replaced at least once a year, according to Anco. Even though anti-oxidants and anti-oxidants are added by manufacturers to rubber compounds to help retard deterioration, nothing can stop the natural process of oxidation.

The demands on wipers during wet-weather driving are critical, calling attention to the need for wiper blade replacement in the spring season.

motor oil is based on the type of car you are driving, how it is used, and the climate in which it is being driven.

Today's most commonly recommended motor oils are 10W30 and 10W40, as well as 5W30 motor oils which are primarily recommended for newer and smaller (four and six cylinder engines) cars.

Most motor oils are multi-viscosity, meaning they will perform at both low and high temperatures. The ability of a particular oil to perform at different temperatures is indicated by the "SAE" grade number on the label.

For example, with 10W40 motor oil, the first number — 10W — indicates how well the oil flows at low temperatures. The lower the number, the thinner the oil and the faster it flows in cold weather.

The second number, 40, refers to the characteristics of the oil in hot weather or at high engine operating temperature. The higher the grade number the more protection it offers against high temperature wear.

So, an SAE 10W40 motor oil gives the quick starting and excellent low temperature lubrication and protection of an SAE 10W oil and the high temperature, anti-wear protection of an SAE 40 oil without changing grades of oil seasonally.

Finally, it is just as important to regularly check that you have enough motor oil. Be sure to change your motor oil at or before the regular interval specified in the owner's manual provided by the manufacturer, and read the fine print for severe service driving, which includes short trips and stop-and-go driving.

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Mixing Premium, Regular Okay

Mixing premium unleaded gasoline and regular unleaded will not hurt a car's engine; in fact, it may improve performance.

The reason some cars have trouble using regular unleaded gasoline is that the octane level is too low for the engine to perform correctly. This results in poor idling and engine knock during acceleration, engine experts explain.

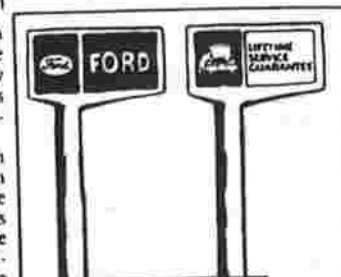
When premium unleaded gasoline is mixed with regular unleaded, the octane level of the fuel in the tank is raised a little. The mixture might be enough to upgrade performance of the engine. This usually is not the case, however.

If the car is performing poorly on regular unleaded gasoline, you should use premium unleaded gasoline only. As an alternative, you also can try mixing in about 20 percent gasoline, which will not

harm the engine or any of its parts. When gasoline is mixed in, the octane level of the regular unleaded gasoline is effectively raised by a couple of points, which is usually enough to help ensure better performance.

There is one case, technicians warn, in which unleaded gasoline can hurt an engine, though, and that is in a car made before 1973. The reason is that these cars used "soft" engine components that were made to take advantage of the lubricating qualities of lead, so they need lead to operate correctly. Because the majority of cars on the road today use unleaded gasoline, however, leaded gasoline is getting harder to find in some areas.

If you can't find leaded gasoline for every fill-up of an older car, then you can use unleaded safely for two out of three fill-ups. Just be sure that the third fill-up is with leaded gasoline.



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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...



How to know if your catalytic converter needs replacement

The catalytic converter is a very important component of your vehicle's exhaust system. Its function is to help keep our air clean by converting the harmful gases your car engine generates — such as carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides — into harmless gas and water vapor.

Converters have been required on virtually all vehicles manufactured since 1975. Like any vehicle component, converters wear out and need to be replaced.

Here are a few facts you should know if you think your converter needs replacement:

The catalytic converter on your car is covered by a five-year, 50,000-mile warranty from the vehicle's manufacturer, who will replace it if it becomes defective within that period.

Unless a converter is rusted out or

plugged up, it is virtually impossible to determine that it is malfunctioning without the use of sophisticated emissions testing equipment.

According to Maremont Corporation, a leading manufacturer of exhaust systems and catalytic converters, a converter should be replaced if:

- The converter is missing;
- A state or local inspection program has determined that your converter has been damaged, lead-poisoned or is otherwise in need of replacement; or
- Your car is more than five years old or has more than 50,000 miles on it, and the need for converter replacement (clogged, rusted out, etc.) is documented by the installer.

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Informative tune-up brochure is available

If your car is hard to start, slow to accelerate, running rough or using more gasoline than it used to, it's probably in need of a tune-up.

The first step in getting your engine back in proper condition, whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or having the car serviced professionally, is knowing what's involved in this procedure.

To this end, Car Care Council, in cooperation with Tune-up Manufacturer's Institute, has provided an informative, illustrated brochure entitled "How to Keep Your Car in Tune."

The new pamphlet, which features the Council's cartoon character Car Care Carl, describes the symptoms of malfunctioning engine components and ex-

plains the 13 elements involved in a complete tune-up.

To receive a copy of "How to Keep Your Car in Tune," send 25 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Tune-Up, CAR CARE COUNCIL, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

With brake fluid Vapor Lock, your first experience could be your last!

Have you ever counted the number of times you need to stop your car during an average trip? Have you ever thought about what you'd do if you couldn't stop?

Every driver depends on brake fluid for stopping capability. The average driver uses his or her brakes approximately 75,000 times a year, and expects them to function properly each and every

time. Within the braking system of all automobiles exists brake fluid, a highly critical component essential to brake operation. Brake fluid produces braking (stopping) action, and protects and lubricates brake system components. The use of a high quality brake fluid is essential to assure the safety of the driver and passengers traveling in the automobile.

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How do your brakes work?

An automotive hydraulic braking system consists of a master cylinder connected to the wheel cylinders by metal piping and flexible hoses. This hydraulic system attaches to frictional components, which are comprised of brake shoes and drums or brake pads and discs.

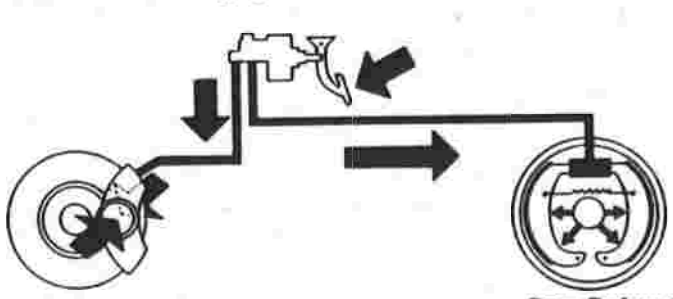
Brake fluid is contained within the system assembly. When pressure is applied to the brake pedal, the piston in the master cylinder exerts a force on the fluid.

Since the system is completely filled, the piston is acting on a virtually incompressible column of fluid which transmits the applied force to pistons within the wheel cylinder at each of the wheels. This pushes the brake shoes against the drums (drum brakes) or the disc pad against the rotor discs (disc brakes), resulting in braking action.

The dependence of the motorist on brake fluid for safe vehicle operation absolutely necessitates the selection of a high quality dependable product.

To reduce the possibility of excessive moisture accumulation in the braking system, and to protect against the possibility of complete brake failure, many ve-

Automotive Braking System



Disc Brakes Drum Brakes
TODAY'S CARS need a brake fluid such as Castrol GT-LMA to handle new sources of "brake system stress."

hicle manufacturers recommend changing the brake fluid periodically or whenever moisture contamination is indicated or suspected.

Today's smaller high-performance cars put additional demands on brake fluids. A number of recent automobile design changes affect braking systems:

- Front wheel drive vehicles have increased load on front brakes, which can lead to higher brake fluid temperatures.

- Reduction in turbulent air flow to lower the "drag" factor, and the trend toward smaller, wider tires, can lead to higher brake fluid temperatures in the wheel cylinder area.

- Semi-metallic pads now used for disc brakes can transfer heat much more readily than asbestos pads, and increase brake fluid temperatures by as much as 50°F. under severe operating conditions.

A brake fluid must perform effectively on a moment's notice. This performance is critical to safe brake operation, and must not be compromised by vehicle/brake system design or by driving conditions. Today's cars need a brake fluid that can handle new sources of "brake system stress."

The danger of Vapor Lock

Vapor Lock is a loss of braking power, caused when brake fluid begins to turn to vapor as its boiling point is approached.

Unlike a liquid, vapors are highly compressible. As a brake fluid becomes more compressible, it loses its ability to transmit the force necessary to effectively stop the automobile. Loss of response to pedal pressure and even total brake failure can result.

Brake fluids are classified as DOT 3 or DOT 4 by the Department of Transportation. Both types possess a natural tendency to absorb water. Water absorption lowers the brake fluid boiling point, leaving your brake system more susceptible to Vapor Lock.

The frictional components in the brake system generate very significant amounts of heat, especially in vehicles driven in mountainous regions, hauling trailers or loaded with family and luggage. The addition of an unbraked trailer can increase brake fluid temperatures by as much as 50°F.

DOT 4 fluids, unlike DOT 3, have Low Moisture Activity or LMA — an improved ability to resist boiling. A DOT 4 fluid with LMA becomes essential in assuring safe brake operation, especially under severe operating conditions.

Note: DOT 3 fluids cannot guarantee the same degree of antievapor lock protection for your car's braking system as a DOT 4 fluid can.

Castrol GT-LMA DOT 4 fluid affords an improved safety margin over conventional DOT 3 fluids, as accumulated moisture has a lesser effect on its boiling point. This reduces the possibility of fluid vaporization, brake fade and brake failure.

Castrol GT-LMA DOT 4 fluid exceeds the most stringent performance and safety requirements, and is the only major DOT 4 brake fluid available today.

By exceeding all requirements of both DOT 3 and DOT 4, Castrol GT-LMA combines the excellent low temperature fluidity characteristics of DOT 3 fluids with Low Moisture Activity and the improved high temperature protection found in DOT 4 brake fluids.

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Castrol GT-LMA is the only brake fluid marketed in the United States recommended by Girling, Ltd., world leader in the manufacture of brake systems and components.

Girling requires brake fluid performance tests which far surpass those mandated by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT).

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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Auto Facts

RENNY WISE?

MOTORISTS CAN SAVE MONEY ON SELF-SERVE GAS BUT LOSE IT THROUGH NEGLIGENCE. 30% OF ALL DRIVERS SERIOUSLY NEGLECT CAR CHECKS AND MAINTENANCE. FUEL AND IGNITION SYSTEMS SUFFER WORST, BOTH AFFECT GAS MILEAGE.

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Many commonly-used wax products can actually dull your new car's mirror finish. This, plus proper washing, waxing techniques and many other little-known finishing secrets are covered in a 30-page pocket guide entitled, "Clean Cars Make Money." It's available from Malm Chem Corp., 300 BX, ME126, Pound Ridge, NY 10576, for \$1.00 and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 40 cents per line per day.
6 to 15 days: 30 cents per line per day.
20 or more days: 20 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 a.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the site of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary information of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Young male black/white cat near east Coventry. 649-7297.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager for hardware store. Good business opportunity, good pay. Benefits. Will train. Beau Monde 724-0518.

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE - MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Full and part time positions. Experience helpful. Must have own transportation. Manchester area - \$6.00 per hour. Call 659-0050

TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Write P. O. Box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

REORGANIZING Large medical practice in Manchester. Full time and/or part time positions available for computer oriented medical secretaries and LPN's or RN's willing to work hard and share in the rewards of patient care. Please send resume to Box JJ c/o the Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

CLEANING Help—Floor experience preferred. Evenings and/or weekends. 643-5747.

MASSAGE. \$300 to \$800 weekly. Massage only. Large Hartford agency seeks attractive, well spoken masseuses. Part time or full time. Own transportation. Will train. Beau Monde 724-0518.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Help wanted. Sheet rocker, taper, cabinet shop helper, finish carpenters, mason, and laborer with good driving record. Experienced only. Call 742-5377.

CLEANING Service - Immediate openings, various hours available. Must have transportation. \$5 per hour to start, plus mileage. 1 week paid vacation after 1st year. Days, 633-3943. Evenings, 643-8019.

PART Time Driver and clean up person. 7 or 8am until noon. Apply at Zahner's Wood Working, 23 Industrial Drive, West Tolland.

GROUNDS Maintenance Workers needed for Manchester location full time, good pay and working conditions. Call Finn Company, 278-2960.

CUSTODIAL Manchester area church looking for full time custodian. Person must be well organized and trustworthy. Good salary and benefits. Previous experience and some knowledge of boilers desirable. Please send resume with references to Box S, c/o Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER. Full or part time position available. Must be mature, reliable and have good customer relation skills. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

DRIVER

For 3 afternoons per week. Alternating schedule. Good for retired person. Apply at **Brown's Flower** 163 Main St. Manchester 643-8455

HELP WANTED

TEACHER Aide. Immediate opening in special education class room for young Developmentally Disabled/Autistic students. Apply at: Community Child Guidance School, 317 N. Main Street, Manchester EOE.

RELIABLE Counter help wanted. Full and part time. Apply: Bathing's Cleaner's, 832 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

DELT Clerk. Part time. Evenings and weekends. Must be 18, mature and reliable. Good customer relation skills. Desire to learn. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER. Needed for Saturdays, 9 to 3:30. 647-9771, 9 to 5.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time position available in Manchester. General practice, 32 hours per week. Experienced energetic person. Will be paid excellent hourly wage. Respond to box R, c/o The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

INDIVIDUAL to work in Coventry swimming pool store. Full or part time. 742-7308 or 649-9933.

Rickel Rickel Rickel Rickel Rickel

Home Center Professionals

RICKEL HAS SUCCESS IN STORE FOR YOU!

In our brand-new Manchester store

Rickel Home Centers, named "Retailer of the Year" by one of the leading home center magazines, is opening a new state-of-the-art home center in Manchester. Rickel offers you much more than just a job—we're seeking the key players for an all new winning team! There are immediate opportunities for:

- DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS
- Full and Part Time:
- SALES • CASHIERS
- STOCK • LUMBERYARD

Rickel's benefits package is hard to beat anywhere! We pay 100% major medical, surgical, optical & dental coverage, prescription plan, life insurance and much more.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

RICKEL HOME CENTER or **MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE**
Jester Court, 1062 Tolland Tpke. Manchester, CT
Monday April 13, 9am-7pm
Tuesday April 14 thru Thursday April 16
Friday April 17, 9am-5pm

806 Main Street, Manchester, CT
Monday April 13 thru Thursday April 16
9am-4pm

Rickel
DO IT YOURSELF HOME CENTERS
Equal Opportunity Employer

Rickel Rickel Rickel Rickel Rickel

the company

NEEDS GOOD MEN!!

Apply Now — Salary commensurate upon experience.

- Painters • Roofers • Siding Men
- Sandblasters • Carpenters • Laborers

Call today for an appointment • 643-2659

HELP WANTED

REWARD!!! TO REGISTER & WORK 2 WEEKS (NEW EMPLOYERS ONLY)

• WORD PROCESSORS \$100 REGISTRATION BONUS

• SECRETARIES \$75 REGISTRATION BONUS

• TYPISTS \$75 REGISTRATION BONUS

• RECEPTIONISTS \$25 REGISTRATION BONUS

• FILE CLERKS \$25 REGISTRATION BONUS

EXTRA EXTRA \$100 REPERAL BONUS. ASK FOR DETAILS.

• MEDICAL INSURANCE

• HOLIDAYS + VACATIONS

• EARNED DAY BONUS

• ATTENDANCE BONUS

2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

REID TEMPS

224 BLUEBIRD AVE. E. HARTFORD

282-9006

OR

8 WILCOX ST., BRIMBURY

651-9307

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Full time position available in Radiology office east of the river. Position has high public contact and requires pleasant phone manner, typing skills and good judgment. Send resume to Box T c/o Manchester Herald

CASHIERS FULL TIME

KAY BEE TOY STORES WEST FARMS MALL

Employment Opportunity with a division of one of the nation's fastest growing retail toy chains. We operate over 600 toy stores nationwide.

Provides on the job training which will prepare a qualified individual for advancement. Some retail background preferred.

KAY BEE offers competitive wages, incentive program, profit sharing, health/dental/benefits, paid vacation, as well as exceptional advancement opportunities. Apply in person:

KAY BEE TOY STORES West Farms Mall Farmington, Conn.

A subsidiary of MELVILLE Corp. EOE M/F

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL Secretary/Call Friday

50% typing. Will train for word processing, no sten. Light phone contact, calculator experience. Wide variety of office duties. Pleasant working environment in East Hartford. Excellent benefits. Call for an appointment, 289-6435.

SHIPPING Department Supervisor.

We are looking for a highly trained individual to run our shipping department in large volume furniture store. Good salary and benefits. Please reply to Box LI, c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

PART Time. To assist in appliance parts department. Call 646-1112 and ask for Mr. Kaufman.

AUTOBODY Repairer to work on fine foreign sports cars. Top pay. Good benefits. Experience preferred. Will train eager worker. Call 647-8800.

EXPERIENCED BULLDOZER BACKHOE OPERATOR

with class II license. Good benefits. Call

UPTON CONSTRUCTION

742-6190

HELP WANTED

KENNEL Assistant.

Two responsible animal oriented people needed for kennel management duties. Modern boarding kennel, great pay, flexible time schedule, health insurance, profit sharing. 633-8878.

ASSISTANT Manager. Experienced mature person needed for local convenience store. Must be bondable, no late hours. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 55 c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

TEACHER Wanted. Oak Grove Montessori school seeks creative, dedicated person trained or willing to be trained in Montessori Elementary Curriculum. Training requires 2 Summers plus 1 year internship. Send resume to: 122 Pleasant Valley Road, Mansfield, Ct. 06220.

WAITRESS, full or part time days or nights.

Zorbo's Restaurant, Rt. 5, South Windsor. 528-3937.

NEW Catalog, Easy Earnings! 100% Guaranteed line of Gifts, Toys and Home Decor! We need 3 Representatives in your area now! Free kit program! No investment! Excellent pay, bonuses, prizes! Car & phone necessary. Call free now 1-800-992-1072.

NURSING ASSISTANT

Join the health care environment. Nursing assistant training program provided in an acute care hospital. Full time positions available on all shifts. We offer a comprehensive benefit and salary package, including free parking. Interested candidates may send resume or apply at the:

Department of Human Resources

Saint Frances Hospital and Medical Center

114 Woodland Street, Hartford, CT 06105

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES SECRETARY

Become a family member in an exciting small international company. Very good typing and shorthand or speed writing preferred. Position available immediately. Excellent salary and benefits.

PRESSURE BLAST W/F & C/E 41 Chapel St. Wallingford, CT Call Helen at 643-2467

NURSE AIDE

40 Hour long-term home care care in South Glastonbury. M-F. Car required. Medical insurance available. Call

Care At Home

728-1165

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

OUR OPPORTUNITIES ARE IN FULL BLOOM!

Spring is in the air and so are great opportunities... right now... at Paperama.

We're the nation's fastest growing chain of specialty discount party and seasonal goods stores. Right now we're looking for enthusiastic people to join us in the following departments:

PARTY FRONT END SEASONAL PLANTS & WICKER

Full & Part Time Positions Available

As a member of our staff, you'll enjoy a competitive salary, and a variety of great benefits including comfortable work atmosphere, convenient location, fantastic people and much, much more.

Now you can spring into a great retail position... at Paperama.

Apply in person to the store manager at:

PAPERAMA

361 Broad Street (Between Main St. and Super Stop & Shop)

Manchester, CT 06040

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Because fun is our state of mind.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY SALE ADMIN.

The D. W. FISCH COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT CO. is seeking a full time sales support person with good computer skills, and a cooperative customer service manner. Real estate experience helpful. Please submit a written resume to

Len Matys 243 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040

Tel. 643-4616

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361 Broad Street (Between Main St. and Super Stop & Shop)

Manchester, CT 06040

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Because fun is our state of mind.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

11 HELP WANTED

PART Time Mornings. Driver for local dental laboratory. Hourly plus mileage. Must have car. 649-9426.

PART Time. Lawn cutting, painting, raking. \$6 per hour. 4-8 hours per week. Saturday, Sunday, evenings ok. 633-8195.

DRIVERS. Full time positions open for van or mini bus. Ask for Red regarding details at 643-1211.

CLERICAL RATER

Our Commercial Lines Department is seeking an individual with 2 or more years business experience. Good organizational skills and typing skills required along with keyboard skills, 30-35 wpm net. We offer an excellent benefits package, flexible hours, cafeteria, subsidized bus transportation, van pool, etc. Please call 277-3610 or 277-2193.

THE TRAVELERS HARTFORD FIELD OFFICE

TEACHER. 7th grade English. RHAM Jr. High School. Permanent position. Effective immediately. Connecticut Education Board. Apply for Henry Graber, Principal, RHAM Jr. High School, Hebron, Ct. 6420. Call 228-9428 or 647-2727. Accepting applications until April 17, 1987.

DRIVER. Part time morning work. Mature person preferred. Apply Tom Kelley, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

TELEPHONE Callers needed for the National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut. Annual campaign, year round employment. Permanent/part time. Evening hours in East Hartford 8 to 9pm. Monday - Friday 9 to 5pm. Thursday 9 to 6pm. Friday 9 to 6pm. No commission. No bonus. Call 3 to 5pm. 289-1971.

BAKER and/or Baker's helper needed for specialty bread bakery. Excellent wages. No weekends. Please call Kuprie Bakery, 649-4746.

EARN up to \$100 per week and more with Avon and High Call 745-3100.

WANTED Immediate part time Secretary for office. Call 643-1211 or send resume to P. O. Box 2216, West Ct. 06604.

11 HELP WANTED

SALES Persons. Estimators full time positions available with growing lawn company. Good salary, commissions and benefits. Will train. Call Evergreen Lawns. 649-8667.

FULL Time opening of local plastics manufacturing on 2nd shift (2 to 10pm). Position is in production area and involves gauging, cutting, packaging plastic sheets. Dependability, flexibility necessary. Training provided. Competitive wages and full benefits available. Call 647-9938 for appointment.

FULL Time person to pick orders. Monday through Friday. Hours 7:15 to 4. Apply in person: Arthur Drug Warehouse, 942 Main Street and ask for Nancy.

MATURE Responsible person to care for a 2 year old in my Manchester home. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation and references. Call 649-9950 after 5:30pm.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. One girl office. Mature. Must have excellent telephone skills. Able to type. 646-6092.

CARPENTER and Carpenters helper needed by an interior renovations contractor. Call 524-4564 for interview appointment.

CLERICAL SURETY BOND WRITER

Our Surety Department is seeking a bright individual with 2 or more years business experience to prepare, rate, code and insure new and renewal bonds. A knowledge of general office procedures and business communication is required. This position requires typing of 35-45 wpm. We offer an excellent benefits package, flexible hours, cafeteria, subsidized bus transportation, van pool, etc. Please call 277-3610 or 277-2193.

THE TRAVELERS HARTFORD FIELD OFFICE

WAIT People. Part or full time, male or female. Busy Howard Johnson's. Day's, nights or weekends available. Experience preferred. Will train reliable people. Apply: Howard Johnson's, 294 Tollans, Torrington, Ct. (on exit 63, route 84) or 642-6226.

PART TIME cleaning person. Manchester. 1 hour per night. M-F. Experienced. Own transportation. Excellent pay. 749-6433.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL ASSISTANT AUDIT PROCESSOR

A Field Audit Department is seeking an individual with 2 or more years business experience to assist the auditors in preparation of audits. The incumbent must have strong typing skills, of 35-45 wpm. Statistical typing a plus. We offer an excellent benefits package, flexible hours, cafeteria, subsidized bus transportation, van pool, etc. Please call 277-3610 or 277-2193.

THE TRAVELERS HARTFORD FIELD OFFICE

With features... needed for a rewarding and challenging position in the Allergy Department of a busy ENT practice. 30 hours. Call Mrs. Brown at 649-9314.

NURSES Aides. Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class that will begin soon. Also call Mrs. Brown at 649-9314.

C. W. A. S. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Contact: Director Staff Development at Crestfield Home/Empwood Home, 1077 York to 642-7901.

DISHWASHER. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Above average wages. Apply in person. Restaurant, 294 Tollans, Torrington.

COOKS (Line). Full or part time. Experienced or will train. Above average wages based on past experience. We offer paid vacation, profit sharing, medical, insurance, flexible hours and friendly working conditions. Apply in person. Regis New York Style Cafe, Route 294, Torrington.

MEDICAL. Full time medical secretary. Position split between two very busy offices in East Hartford and West Hartford. Duties are varied. Light typing. Call 242-5226 to arrange interview. Ask for Mrs. Gomez.

MEDICAL Receptionist for busy medical office. Must have knowledge of basic office procedures. Hours 12-5pm. M-F. Through the day. Every other Sunday. Call Dennis at 675-0003.

11 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant in Marketing. Growth opportunity for capable and resourceful individual. Review quality control reports and records of sales volume. Prepare presentation folders for important clients. You should either know shorthand for limited correspondence or be willing to learn how to use easy dictating equipment (Norelco). Word processors available here. M-F, 9-5. Paid insurance and pension benefits: congenial office. East of the river location. Send resume to Mr. Evans: Hartford Dispatch, P. O. Box 4371, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 or phone for appointment. 328-9551. EOE.

PART Time office position for mature, responsible person. Flexible hours, typing helpful. 668-4777. Suffield.

CLERICAL TYPIST

Our Commercial Lines Department is seeking an excellent typist to type letters, forms and contracts from both handwritten and previously typed copy. This position requires knowledge of business forms, letters and table set up, as well as spelling and grammar. This position requires a minimum of 35-45 wpm. We offer an excellent benefits package, flexible hours, cafeteria, subsidized bus transportation, van pool, etc. Please call 277-3610 or 277-2193.

THE TRAVELERS HARTFORD FIELD OFFICE

ENVIRONMENTAL Claims Specialist

Our Environmental Claims Department is seeking an individual with a minimum of 2 years business experience and must be able to type 35-45 wpm. This individual will be responsible for developing claim files by securing and/or inputting coverage into a CRT terminal or transcribe into paper format. We offer an excellent benefits package, flexible hours, cafeteria, subsidized bus transportation, van pool, etc. Please call 277-3610 or 277-2193.

THE TRAVELERS HARTFORD FIELD OFFICE

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED.. MANCHESTER AREA

North Elm St. 5-91
Woolbridge St. 18-230
Jensen St. all
Jord St. all
Parker St. 298-351
E. Elm St. all
East Middle Turnpike 294-373
Franklin St. all
Parker St. 104-242

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY RHAM High School in Hebron. Excellent typing skills required. Hours 7:30 - 3:30. Call 228-9474 for application.

CHILD Care needed for energetic 5 year old boy. Bowers school age. Please call after 5:30pm. 643-2273.

PART TIME. Dependable babysitter wanted for afternoons in Manchester home for 1 year old. Call 643-6130.

COOK. Full time banquet cook. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

IMMEDIATE opening for sales person wanted. Draw against commissions. Good opportunity for the right person. Please contact 642-2459. EOE.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER/POSTING CLERK

Applications are now being accepted for the position of full-time bookkeeper/posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holiday and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 597, Manchester, CT 06108 or call 643-2711. Ask for Mr. Abrellis.

FULL TIME CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS

Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday thru Thursday 4:30pm-8:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on straight commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9946.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED.. MANCHESTER AREA

North Elm St. 5-91
Woolbridge St. 18-230
Jensen St. all
Jord St. all
Parker St. 298-351
E. Elm St. all
East Middle Turnpike 294-373
Franklin St. all
Parker St. 104-242

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

11 HELP WANTED

Office aide part time afternoons, Monday through Friday. Call for appointment 643-2213 9-5. Ask for Sue.

FULL Time work delivering, stocking, and packing for Manchester wholesaler. Average work week 50 hours with time and a half after 40. Extra benefits include insurance, paid holidays, and vacations. Apply in person: Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

JANITORIAL Work. Part time. Rockville area. 4 days per week. Mornings 7-11am.

TWO Laborers for local roofers part time. Load roofers. \$8.00 per hour. 601-423-5442 collect.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

GOVERNMENT Home from \$1 (U repaid). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. GH-9965 for current repo list.

EAST Hartford. 3 bedroom Ranch with carport. Sit high on a hill overlooking city. Full walk out basement with family room. Neighborhood area. \$118,500. Weeks-Breen Associates. 646-2462 or 487-1767.

MANCHESTER 5 room Cape. 2 bedroom starter home. Nice area. Needs some TLC. \$184,900. Kiertron Realty. 649-1147.

BY OWNER. 6 room Cape. 3 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room. Fabulous new kitchen. Large fenced lot. Quiet neighborhood. \$137,900. 277-5444 days. 649-4202 after 5:30.

UNIQUE California split with extra lot. Many recent improvements. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Newer 2 car garage and family room. "A must see" \$185,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

BETTER THAN New. Immaculate, spacious two bedroom attached home on easy to care for lot. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. A must to see. Offered at \$139,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

PEACE AND TRANQUILITY... That's what comes with this roomy 3 bedroom Ranch on almost an acre of land. Striking cathedral ceiling in living room. Attached two car garage and much more. Call today for details. Offered at \$134,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. \$194,900. Only one owner has enjoyed this lovely home in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, 14 x 20 living room with white brick fireplace, dining room, lower level rec room, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths and a 1 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. \$254,900. Oversized U & R built 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in Forest Hills. Two fireplaces, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Sliders off dining area and master bedroom to wrap around deck overlooking Hartford skyline and 20 x 30 heated inground pool. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

REDOING Old times. To room duplex that has been completely redecorated inside and out. This unique property consists of 2 units one of them has 3 bedrooms... all one has to do is move in. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

SOUTH Windsor. New listing, lovely 9 room Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, family room, plus rec room, oversized 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, in ground pool. Many extras. \$195,000. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST WINDSOR

5 room Ranch in impeccable condition. Comes complete with hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, oversized garage and much more! \$134,900. Century 21 J. Berio, 628-1783

JUST A Glimpse... Of all that this great property has to offer!!! 9 plus rooms Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, oil built-ins, 1.94 acre lot suitable for horses. Nice flat lot in Bolton. \$179,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

BRAND New Listing!!! Elegant Contemporary Splitbox of Witches Woods Lake in Woodstock. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, approximately 1400 square feet. Call today. \$144,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

MANCHESTER \$153,900. New listing. Nice 2 family home (4/4 rooms) located in convenient location. Very clean and well maintained. Separate utilities. Must see to appreciate. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER \$134,900. Sparkling 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. End unit, includes fully appointed kitchen, fireplace, security system, 2 car garage with automatic opener, full basement. Completely updated Sentry Real Estate. 647-4060.

MANCHESTER \$194,900. Only one owner has enjoyed this lovely home in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, 14 x 20 living room with white brick fireplace, dining room, lower level rec room, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths and a 1 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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KEY TO CARLYLE by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

SAG A Bargain and a great family home too! 6+ room Colonial on the west side near grammar school, museum, ball fields, and playgrounds. The Kids will love it and so won't you! Pleasure Backed Guarantee... Open Sunday 1-4, 51 Division St., Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

HOME Values are Exploding! Do you know the value of your home in today's real estate market? Realty World is celebrating home equity days now with a free market evaluation of your home. Contact our office to find out what your home is worth and rest assured that we value you as much as you value your home. Realty World Franchise Associates. 646-7709.

FEMALE Preferred. Modern with kitchen privileges. On bus line. 647-9613 evenings.

IDEAL for single working woman. Centrally located, non-smoker. References and security. \$60 per week. Call Eleanor 3:30pm to 8pm only. 649-9472.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$124,500. Beautiful Victorian style condominium in mint condition. End unit. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled bath, Oak floors and stair case. Central air, slate foyer, laundry hook up, full walk out basement. Excellent location. Owner sale. 370-1903 or 643-8256.

3 rooms older homes. Remodeled. Appliances included. Adults preferred. No pets. \$500/month. 649-3212.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. \$530 plus utilities. Hillside Real Estate, Inc. 228-4573 or 589-4761.

BOLTON "Mature person or couple" for exceptionally nice 4 rooms with large knotty pine living room, field stone fireplace, picture windows, plus patio and stone wall by the brook! \$565/month includes heat. (No pets). Call Mr. Lindsey 649-4080.

MANCHESTER Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Birewell Street. 649-5249.

MANCHESTER. 1st floor, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Appliances and carpeting. \$385 plus heat, utilities and security. References required. 646-2244.

3 BEAUTIFUL Cockatoos. 649-0720. Ask for Mr. Guerrero.

3 BABY Parakeets, 6 weeks, \$15-18. Six pink chicks, 2 for \$1.50. Pink ducklings, \$2.00. Baby turkeys soon. 742-7636.

COVENTRY. Person to share spacious 9 room house with pool, furniture, quiet, professional, non-smoker preferred. \$315 month plus utilities. Call 742-1484 or 278-4169.

Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

Merchandise

73 CLOTHING

LEATHER Jacket, brown, for sale. \$100. Call after 5:30. 646-9631.

74 FURNITURE

PINE Desk 4' length x 36" width x 36" height. Needs to be stripped. 4 small drawers upper shelf 3 on writing area with chair. \$75 negotiable. 742-8758 after 6.

BEDROOM. 2 twin beds & dressers, 1 full bed & dressers, dining room set table 4 chairs, china closet, server, tea wagon, Colonial print couch, wing back chair. All excellent condition. 643-6497.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

2 PAYLOADERS for sale. Michigan. 175A. \$7000. 75A \$6000. 646-4653 or 633-5479.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil Screened Loam. Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1460

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD. 530 a cord. 8 foot lengths, green, delivered. 5 cord minimum. Master/Vista cord. Northern Firewood distributors. 273-3616.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

SEARS Electric organ with bench and music. Excellent condition. 2 1/2 x 3' height. 10 different rhythms, tempo beats. 2 keyboard level. Asking \$75 negotiable. 742-8758 after 6.

BLACK Story & Clark upright piano. Excellent. \$750. 643-5444 days. 649-3873 evenings.

60 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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3 BABY Parakeets, 6 weeks, \$15-18. Six pink chicks, 2 for \$1.50. Pink ducklings, \$2.00. Baby turkeys soon. 742-7636.

8201

THE timely shirtdress with button-front, side pleats and long or short sleeves is a wardrobe favorite.

No. 8201 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 84 bust, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Please State Size, COLOR, and \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$95 for postage and handling.

SEE US at the nearest store or write to: PINK PATTERN, Address with ZIP CODE, style number and size. Basic FASHION has a special Once Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 3 Bonus Coupons! \$2.00 a copy.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1460

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

★
INCOME Tax preparation in your home. Accurate and reasonable. Norm Marshall. 643-9844.

TAX ATTORNEY

(Retired IRS)
Will prepare all Tax Returns.
WHITMAN
165 Downey Drive., Apt. A
Manchester, 526-1261

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND Remodeling
Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-8309.

HOME REMODELING

100% of satisfied customers
Patches, garages, kitchen and bath, interior and exterior repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable.
SKA-PARAS 568-3839

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES

Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
648-9185

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

JOHN Deerr Painting Contractor. Interior, exterior, staining specialist. Insured. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 643-9844.

67 MISCELLANEOUS

POOLS and hot tubs dismantled. Free estimate. Time only. Free hot tub. Fantastic. Free size pool. Free sun deck. Free filter. Ladders. Free warranty for one year. Full financing available. First service call. 1-800-852-7668. 526-1161.

BIKES

10 speed. 2000. 2100. 2300. 2500. 2700. 2900. 3 speed. 500. 600. 649-9664.

Must sell

buffet, water heater, washer, and other household items. 646-8694.

EMERGENCY

27% off. 19% off. 10% off. 5% off. MUST be used up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

68 PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Wallpapering. Quality work. References and fully insured. 30 years experience. Morfin Robinson. 649-4371 after 4:30.

PAINTING

Interior & Exterior Specialists
Pride taken in every job we do. Quality is our main concern.
REASONABLE RATES
Power Washing
Brush or Spray
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured
643-6774

69 FLOORING

FLOOR sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfaillie. Call 646-5730.

70 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL Contractor — Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer outlets, swimming pools wired, rec rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience. Licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-8396.

PHIL's Lawn Care

Spring clean up. Fruit tree pruning and spraying. Light landscaping and all lawn care done. 742-7476.

71 ELECTRICAL

DUMAS Electric — Having electrical problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in residential work. Joseph Dumas. Fully licensed. Free estimates. 646-5253.

72 HEATING/PLUMBING

M&M Plumbing & Heating
No job too small. Heating & Plumbing repairs. Gas, oil, and electric water heaters. Boiler Replacement Gas and Oil, Water Pump sales, service and installation.
649-2871

73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6284.

74 ELECTRICAL

LAWN Mowers and outdoor power equipment. tune ups and service. Also a complete sharpening service including circular saw carbide tip blades. Quality Sharpening, 104 Millard St., Manchester. 649-2111.

75 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER. 33 Lydell Street. 5 rooms of furniture, semi antiques, household goods. See anytime. Call 643-1534 or stop by Saturday 11 to 5, Sunday 10 to 3.

76 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER. 40 Lincoln Center Street. Saturday and Sunday, 9-3.

77 TAG SALES

APRIL 11th, 8:00 to 3:30
Timrod Road Manchester. 2 families. Giant!

78 TAG SALES

BUICK Century station wagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Engine dead. Body good for parts. \$400/best offer. 649-5005.

79 TAG SALES

DODGE 1982, Mirado, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded. Very good condition. \$3300 firm. 647-7045.

80 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WOODLAND COUNSELING CENTER
Cynthia Wescott, M.A.S.A.
Many years experience in SERVING children and families. Individual, group, family and marital counseling.
390 Woodland Street by appointment.
643-9737

81 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CUSTOM Rotomilling. Have Troy, BH Rotomill. Will travel. Gardens, lawns, flower beds, large or small. Call 643-1895.

82 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES Tree Service. Bucket truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

83 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FIREPLACE. Remodeling and chimney rebuilding. Free estimates. Call anytime. 643-8209.

84 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Drive-way sealing. No job too small. Free estimates. Call anytime. 649-6303.

85 TAG SALES

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BUICK Century station wagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Engine dead. Body good for parts. \$400/best offer. 649-5005.

91 CARS FOR SALE

SUBARU 1980, 2 door. Good condition. \$1000/best offer. 649-8349.

PONTIAC Gran Prix, 77. Running condition. Good for parts. \$250/best offer. Call after 5 646-4243.

FORD 79, T-Bird, Loaded. 88k miles. \$2400/best offer. 643-6369.

FORD, Maverick, 1970, 3 speed. Runs good. \$250/best offer. 649-5484.

TAKE A LOOK

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.

All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and carry a full factory warranty!
88 Continental Glenview
88 Town Car, Signature series
88 Town Car, Brown
88 Town Car, Blue
88 Town Car, White
88 Town Car, Black

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

81 Datsun 8210 A/C \$3295
85 Cutlass 2 dr. \$7895
84 Tempo 4 dr. AT \$4200
83 LeSabre 4 dr. \$6795
83 Datsun 200SX \$5995
88 Colony Park \$AVE
85 Honda Civic \$7895
85 Toyota Corolla \$4485
88 Max Colony Park \$10,200
84 G-Marquis 4 dr. \$9995
85 Fiero, Loaded \$7995
84 Mazda RX-7 \$8995
84 Cougar, 30K \$7995
84 Pont. Gran Prix \$6495
88 Isuzu DLX P/U \$6280
84 Nissan 200SX \$7895

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

92 TAG SALES

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LEGAL NOTICE

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSIONERS
PROPOSED SUBDIVISION

The Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will conduct a public hearing in the town office building on 13, April, 1987 at 7:30 PM on the following:

A seven (7) lot subdivision, entitled Oak Ridge, bounded on the North by property of F.P. of Andover, bounded on the East by property of F.P. of Andover, bounded on the South by Shady Hill Rd., bounded on the West by property of F.P. of Andover, E. & John N. Esche.

At this public hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications on the proposed subdivision received. Applications and maps dated Feb. 28, 1987 are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 1st day of April, 1987.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
KEN LESTER, CHAIRMAN
691-84

Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BOLAND MOTORS, INCORPORATED
Pursuant to Section 33-379(a) of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended, notice is hereby given that **BOLAND MOTORS, INCORPORATED**, a Connecticut corporation with offices in Manchester, Connecticut, was dissolved on December 1986 by resolution of its directors and shareholders. A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State as required by law.

All creditors of said corporation, if any, are hereby warned to present their claims to Robert J. Boland, 377 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06108 on or before October 1, 1987, or thereafter be barred as by statute provided.

BOLAND MOTORS, INCORPORATED
BY: ITS ATTORNEY
ROBERT J. BOLAND, JR.
170 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06108
Phone: 646-1466
030-04

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on April 7, 1987.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the following ordinance be adopted:
Section 13-16 - Handball and Racquetball Playing.
a. No person shall use the handball/racquetball courts in Charter Oak Park for any purpose other than handball/racquetball playing or tennis practice. (A lot is specifically prohibited.)
b. Each violation of this ordinance shall be deemed to be a separate offense and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars and not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

1-13-87
Prepared by William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney
Revised: 3-25-87, 3-25-87

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1987.
030-04

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE
VEHICLES AND SELECT
USED CARS...
SOME SPECIAL FINANCING OR LEASE

85 CARAVELLE \$8,795
83 CUTLASS BRM \$8,595
86 BUCK LeBARON \$8,995
82 TAC WAGON \$5,995
87 CARAVAN 7 speed \$14,995
86 CARAVAN LE 7 speed \$15,595
85 FIFTH AVE. \$13,995
85 LeBARRON Conv. \$15,995
86 DODGE 600 Conv. \$12,795
86 GTS Turbo Phn. (2) \$11,495
86 GTS Turbo Phn. \$10,995
85 ARIES SW \$8,995
85 RELIANT 4 dr. \$8,995
85 OMNI \$4,995
85 JEEP CJ7 \$7,995

875-3311

VW DASHER Wagon 76. Needs repair, great gas mileage. \$300. Call 643-0053 before 5pm.

VW RABBIT Diesel. 50 miles per gallon. \$975. Needs 500 before 5pm.

PLYMOUTH Volant. body totaled. Good motor. 80,000 miles. 647-9560 and ask for Mark. Evenings.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD Econoline 140 Van. Standard 6 cylinder. 70,000 miles. Runs good. Body good. Side swing door. Asking \$1200/best offer. ike. 742-8758 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

NEW 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
No Money Down with Approved Credit
SAVE \$3998
\$305 PER MO OR LESS
Loaded! #1183

91 CARS FOR SALE

NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH VISTA 4x4
SAVE \$1966
\$271 PER MO OR LESS
Equipped, Not Stuffed! #1190

91 CARS FOR SALE

NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
SAVE \$2588
\$139 PER MO OR LESS
Equipped, Not Stuffed! #1192

91 CARS FOR SALE

NOW 10.4% A.P.R. UP TO 72 MONTHS

Scranton

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
55 WINDSOR AVENUE • VERNON • 875-3311

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on April 7, 1987.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Code and Ordinances, Chapter 4 Building, be amended by adding thereto the following:
ARTICLE III. PUBLIC NUISANCES
Sec. 4-30 Definitions.
1. Building Official:
The Building Inspector or Chief Building Inspector charged with the duty to administer and enforce the State Building Code and this Ordinance.
2. Public nuisance:
Buildings which are abandoned, boarded up, partially destroyed, by fire or otherwise, or partially constructed or incompletely after building permits have expired.
Sec. 4-31 Examination of premises: issuance of order.
The building official shall examine or cause to be examined whether any piece of real property has been maintained so as to constitute a nuisance as defined in Sec. 4-30 herein. If the building official finds that a nuisance does exist, he shall obtain a title report as to the real property, which shall identify all owners of record, lessees of record, holders of mortgages or other liens and encumbrances of record. He shall prepare, return receipt requested, a written notice stating the nature of the nuisance and ordering the owner to commence either the required repairs, improvements, demolition, or other actions, whichever in his judgment shall be appropriate to abate said nuisance, within 30 days from the date of service of such notice, and to complete such work within 90 days from the date thereof. The notice shall be sent to each owner and in the event that the order of the building official shall be of less than one copy of the notice bearing file letters of least one inch high reading "NOTICE TO ABATE NUISANCE," to be posted conspicuously on the building, structure, or on the real property itself found to be a nuisance.
Sec. 4-32 Compliance with order.
Upon an appeal to the Board of Appeals or to Superior Court which is subject to the order described in Sec. 4-31 herein shall comply therewith as therein provided. In the event of such appeal and in the event that the order of the building official is affirmed by said Board of Appeals or by the Superior Court, the time for compliance with said order shall commence no later than 30 days from the date of notification of said decision on such appeal.
Sec. 4-33 Abatement of nuisance.
In the event that the owner does not obtain the proper permits and does not physically commence the abatement of the nuisance within the time required for the commencement of said work, the building official is authorized to undertake the appropriate actions, such as repair, improvement, or demolition necessary to abate the nuisance in accordance with his order. The building official shall keep an itemized account of all expenses involved in the repairing, improving, or demolishing or other acts necessary to abate the nuisance. The building official shall mail a statement of such expenses to the property owner and to the holder of any interest in record along with a bill requiring the payment by the owner of the same within 30 days from the date of the mailing thereof. Said statement shall include expenses incurred in issuing orders by the building official, including the obtaining of a title report as required by Sec. 4-31 herein. In the event that said bill is not paid in full on the due date, in addition to pursuing other legal remedies, the building official may proceed or cause to be prepared a lien for said expenses which lien may be recorded on the land records. Said lien shall relate back to the date of the issuance of the order by the building official as provided in Sec. 4-31 herein. Said lien shall have precedence over all interests subsequently created in the property, except for liens for municipal taxes, and shall not be released or extinguished until the amount secured by said lien together with interest in the amount of 1 1/2% per month, if unpaid, is paid in full. Sec. 4-34 Appeals.
The owner or any person served with notice as provided in Sec. 4-31 herein who is aggrieved may appeal within 30 days from the date of service of said notice to the Board of Appeals. Said Board of Appeals shall be appointed pursuant to General Statutes, Section 29-25a, as it may, from time to time, be amended, and said appeal shall be heard and decided in accordance therewith. Said Board of Appeals shall affirm, modify or reverse the order of the building official. Any person aggrieved by a decision of the Board of Appeals may appeal therefrom within 15 days from the issuance of said decision to Superior Court.
Sec. 4-35 Penalty for maintenance or permitting a public nuisance to exist.
Every person who
a. shall cause or maintain a public nuisance as defined in Sec. 4-30 herein shall be fined \$50.00 per day for each day that such public nuisance exists; or who
b. shall willfully omit or refuse to comply with an order issued by the building official pursuant to Sec. 4-31 herein shall be fined not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$500.00 for each day that such violation continues to exist.
Each day that a violation continues to exist pursuant to subparagraphs a. and b. herein shall constitute a separate offense. The failure of an appeal pursuant to Section 4-34 herein shall not suspend or in any way affect criminal prosecution as herein provided.
Sec. 4-36 Election of remedies.
At the discretion of the building official the following remedies may be elected:
a. Criminal prosecution as provided in Sec. 4-35 herein.
b. Issuance and enforcement of an abatement order as provided in Secs. 4-31 and 4-33 herein.
c. Criminal prosecution and abatement proceedings concurrently.
Prepared by William J. Shea,
Assistant Town Attorney
11-13-86
Revised: 3-4-87

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STEPHEN T. CASSANO
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1987.
030-04

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NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH VISTA 4x4
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**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ORDINANCE**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 4 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on April 7, 1987.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that the Town of Manchester convey Parcel 2, Union Pond Industrial Park, to VSH-II Limited Partnership for the sum of Three Hundred Seventy Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Five (\$377,625.00) Dollars, more particularly described as follows:

9-23-85
9-30-85
4-3-86
2-26-87
Prepared by William J. Shea,
Assistant Town Attorney

SCHEDULE A

These premises known as Parcel 2, Union Pond Industrial Park, in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point marked by a monument on the southerly line of Tolland Turnpike, which point marks the northeasterly corner of the within described premises and the northeasterly corner of lot 5 or formerly of Robert W. Weinberg, Trustee; thence 51'-48"-11" along land now or formerly of said Robert W. Weinberg, Trustee, 477.51 feet to a monument; thence 539'-28"-11" along land now or formerly of said Robert W. Weinberg, Trustee, 109.31 feet to an iron pin; thence 339'-28"-11" along land now or formerly of Malcolm J. and Katherine M. Kerr, 12.69 feet to an iron pin to MHI Associates, 114.69 feet to an iron pin; thence 342'-48"-09" along land now or formerly of MHI Associates, 63.4 feet to an iron pin; thence 315'-37"-29" along land now or formerly of MHI Associates, 206.45 feet to an iron pin to be set; thence 384'-32"-12" along land now or formerly of Town of Manchester, 274.95 feet to an iron pin to be set; thence 301'-37"-01" along land now or formerly of Robert W. Weinberg, Trustee and along land now or formerly of John B. Bernini, Trustee, in part by each, in all 255.75 feet to an iron pin to be set; thence 367'-44"-23" along land now or formerly of said John B. Bernini, Trustee, 703.72 feet to a monument on the southerly line of Tolland Turnpike, thence by a curve to the right having a radius of 342.94 feet along said southerly line of Tolland Turnpike, 147.04 feet to a point; thence 389'-27"-52" along said southerly line of Tolland Turnpike, 208.44 feet to a monument marking the point of beginning.

Said premises are shown on a certain map entitled, "Purs & O'Hall Inc. Consulting Engineers Manchester, Connecticut Plat Plan Prepared For VSH-II Limited Partnership Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT. Proj. No. 86-198 A Date: Aug 1984 Scale 1" = 40' Sheet No. 1 of 7 Revisions 9-23-85-26-86-10-7-86-1-26-87-2-27-87-3-17-87-3-23-87," which map is on file or will be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester.

Together with the right to tie into a storm sewer drain and a sanitary sewer which are located on real property of the Grantor to the south and adjacent to the above-described premises. All such connections shall be at the expense of the Grantee.

Said premises are subject to the following:

1. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Universal District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantee, by acceptance of the deed agrees to pay in accordance with Section 12-81c of the Connecticut General Statutes.
2. Planning and Zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester.
3. Industrial Park Guidelines adopted 2-26-77 by the Manchester Economic Development Commission, as amended.

1-4-76, a copy of which is recorded on even date herewith. The deed conveying said premises shall contain the following:

1. "The premises described herein are conveyed upon the condition that site work, including grading, the construction of a 15,000 square foot building with water and sewer service to the building and landscaping around the building and the entire site perimeter shall be commenced no later than nine (9) months from the date of recording this deed and be completed within the latter portion of said condition, the grantor, for itself and its successors and assigns, covenants and agrees to comply with the aforesaid condition. In the event the grantor or grantee, or its successors shall have the right to enforce this condition by making a tender of the purchase price as stated herein plus interest thereon by the grantee, to the grantor and by demanding a reconveyance of the herein described premises. In the event that grantor and grantee are unable to agree to said reconveyance, or to the amount to be paid by grantor or grantee, therefore, the matter shall be forthwith submitted to arbitration before the American Arbitration Association, and shall be heard by three arbitrators in accordance with the rules of said Association. When all of the work described herein is completed to the satisfaction of the grantor, the grantee shall be entitled to a full release of this condition, which release shall be in recordable form and shall be recorded at grantee's expense in the Manchester land records. It is understood and agreed that this condition shall be subject and subordinate to any purchase money mortgage granted to grantee by an institutional lender licensed to do business in the State of Connecticut. The grantor agrees to execute instruments required by any such lender to evidence the subordination of this provision to the terms and conditions of any such construction mortgage.

2. The premises conveyed hereby may be used only for the following purposes:

- office — including professional and or research
- bank
- restaurant — indoor service and seating only
- hotel, motel, with not less than 14 rentable sleeping accommodations
- radio and television broadcasting studio

The grantor herein agrees as part consideration hereof, for itself, its successors and assigns, that the aforesaid restriction is a covenant running with the land and that it shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of all present and future persons having an interest in the premises described herein or in any part thereof.

3. The grantor herein reserves the right to acquire from the grantee, its successors and assigns, a strip of land approximately 25 feet in width adjacent to and south of the present southerly line of Tolland Turnpike, provided that such acquisition shall not take place unless the land is such land shall be One (\$1.00) Dollar per square foot. Grantee shall convey title to such land to Grantor by Warranty Deed free and clear of all encumbrances and exceptions. Grantee, by acceptance of this deed, covenants and agrees for itself, its successors and assigns, to be bound by this reservation.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1987.
025-04

Clarke, Giacomin to be inducted into NHL Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Bobby Clarke, a three-time NHL Most Valuable Player, joined goaltender Ed Giacomin and defenseman Jacques Laperriere in being elected to the league's Hall of Fame, hall officials announced Friday.

The trio will be inducted during ceremonies here June 15, the first time the induction will be held outside of Canada.

"As an individual honor, there's no greater honor than being elected to the Hall of Fame," said Clarke, now the vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers. "Before, you don't visualize yourself in the class of player that does go into the Hall of Fame. It's a great, great feeling."

Clarke won the Hart Memorial Trophy three times as the league's Most Valuable Player during his career from 1969-74, all with the Flyers. As captain, he sparked the Flyers to Stanley Cup victories in 1974 and '75 — making the Flyers the first of the 1967 expansion teams to capture the Cup.

Giacomin registered 54 shutouts and had a 2.82 goals-against-average during a 13-year career with the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings. He is now an assistant coach for the Rangers.

Laperriere, a defenseman, played on six Stanley Cup championship teams for the Montreal Canadiens during his 12-year career.

"I was very fortunate to be a member of that great team," he said in an interview from Montreal. "Everybody worked hard. To be a part of that, it makes you feel pretty good."

Clarke said, "The feeling of winning the Stanley Cup, when you're right down there on the ice with your teammates and everybody's working together and you accomplish that goal, I don't know how any feeling can be as good as that feeling."

Clarke, a center, had 42 goals and 77 assists in 136 Stanley Cup games as the Flyers qualified for post-season play in all but one season during his career. He twice led the league in assists and ranks sixth on the all-time list with 852.

Clarke was in the Spectrum Thursday night when his election to the Hall of Fame was announced to a sellout crowd at the Flyers-Rangers playoff game.

"I wasn't prepared for it, either," he said in an interview from the team's practice facility in Voorhees, N.J. "When you get an ovation from a full house, it's just a tremendous feeling. It's a little bit embarrassing. You really didn't know how to react."

The Flyers, leading 3-2 when the announcement was made prior to the start of the third period, went on to defeat the Rangers 6-3 and tie their Patrick Division semifinal series at one game apiece.

Giacomin was a long-time standout and a key link in the rise of the Rangers in the late 60s. He was one of the first goaltenders to roam from his net to clear loose pucks — and one of the last to don a face mask.

Giacomin led the NHL in shutouts in his first two complete NHL seasons, 1966-67 and 1967-68, as well as in 1970-71, when he teamed with Gilles Villemure to win the Vezina Trophy, then given to the goalies on the team with the least goals allowed. It was the first time in 31 years that Ranger goaltenders had won the award.

The Rangers, who missed the Stanley Cup playoffs from 1963-66, were a playoff entrant in each of Giacomin's nine full seasons in New York. They made their first trip to the finals in 23 years in 1972, but lost to the Boston Bruins in six games.

After a slow start in 1976-78, he was traded to the Red Wings on Oct. 31, 1978, "an eerie night," he says. His first game in a Detroit uniform came two days later in Madison Square Garden against his old team.

"Because I spent 10 years in New York, I think the fans really knew Eddie Giacomin better than I knew myself," he said.

SPORTS

Strange strangely leads the Masters field

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Curtis Strange survived five bogeys and, with the field

collapsing around him, shot a wildly erratic 2-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over four golfers after two rounds of the 51st Masters. Strange's round at Augusta National



AP photo

Curtis Strange watches his putt on the 10th hole during second-round play of the Masters golf tournament at Augusta National Golf Club. Strange finished as the leader with a two-day score of 3-under-par 141.

Nicklaus not thrilled by his round

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He had shot a better round statistically, cutting two strokes off his first-round score with a 72 at the Masters Friday, but Jack Nicklaus still wasn't thrilled.

"Yesterday was a better round, compared to the field," Nicklaus said after missing the opportunity to cheer up a softened-up Augusta National course.

"With no weather change, it was an entirely different course," Nicklaus said. "Somebody put water on the course. The greens were not

nearly as fast as yesterday. If you didn't shoot a low score today, it was a lost opportunity to do something."

And in Nicklaus' mind, his par-72 did not exactly seize that opportunity.

The memory of the ice-slick greens in Thursday's opening round affected his game, the six-time Masters champion said.

"It was a totally different situation, created by the water," he said. "You left putts short remembering yesterday. The course played much

differently." The two-round total of 146 was just one stroke more than Nicklaus had a year ago, when he won the championship with 69 and 65 in the last two days for a 270.

"If you looked at the leader board last year, every player up there was as good a player as there was in the game," he said. "Right now, there's no (Seve) Ballesteros, no (Greg) Norman up there. Last year all the players on the board could win it. They were all good players. So it was a tougher chore (to win) last year than this year in some respects."

Pavin misses chance to take the lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Corey Pavin, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, had his chance to lead the 51st Masters Friday, but stumbled on the back nine of Augusta National.

"It was almost two rounds," Pavin said after shooting a 71 that left him with a 36-hole score of 142, one shot behind the leader, Curtis Strange.

"I had a chance to be in the lead today but I didn't get the job done on the back nine," Pavin said.

The 5-foot-9, 140-pound Califor-

nian played the front nine in 4-under 32 to build a two-shot advantage over Strange and Larry Mize.

His trouble began on the par-3 12th, where he failed to get make par after landing in a back bunker. He also bogeyed the par-4 18th and got another on the next hole, the 500-yard, par-5 15th.

"On 15 I just made a mistake," he said. "My caddy told me to lay up but I thought I could reach the green. I hit it way right. I just didn't put a very smooth swing on it."

Pavin, who tied for 11th in last

year's Masters, posted his earlier victories this year in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and the Hawaiian Open.

He sits atop the season's money list with \$314,300 in 10 events. Pavin said it was too early to be worried about his position in the field.

"The history of this course is anything can happen, and usually does ... on Sunday, late in the day," he said. "Just being in touch here is all you need to do at this time."

was hardly a thing of beauty, comprised, as it was, of five bogeys, five birdies and an eagle-2, but it was effective. It got him through two rounds in 141, three shots under par.

But it was not solely due to Strange's efforts.

Larry Mize, Corey Pavin and Tom Watson all contributed, unwillingly, to Strange's lead.

Watson, for example, 4-putted the eighth hole. Give him the regulation two stroke on the green there, and he is tied for the lead.

Pavin needed to play the last seven holes in par to take a 2-shot lead. He played them three over.

And Mize, steadily plugging away, moved to three under par through 17 holes and, with everyone else backing up, had a share of the lead.

Then he, too, faltered. He got his second shot in a bunker on the 18th, just got it out, chipped close and one-putted for the bogey that dropped him one stroke back.

That put him in a tie at 142, two under par and one off the pace, with first-round leader John Cook, Pavin and Roger Maltbie, who came from deep in the pack with an early 68, the best round of the tournament.

Pavin, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year, finished with a 71. Mize matched par 72. And Cook came back from a string of four consecutive bogeys to complete a 73.

Watson, twice the winner of this title and a five-time British Open champion, was another shot back at 143.

He was tied at that figure, one under par, with T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

Chen, winner of the Los Angeles Open earlier this year, shot 69 in the warm weather. Langer, the man who made the most of Strange's mistakes in the 1985 Masters, matched par 72.

Watson, attempting to struggle out of a long slump, also had a 72 despite his putting problems.

The group at par 144 included Andy Bean, Joey Sindelar, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Jay Haas. Bean had a 69, Sindelar 70 and Haas 72.

Ballesteros, a two-time winner of this coveted title, had a 71.

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear who won his sixth Masters in such dramatic fashion last year, failed to help his chances of a successful defense.

He could do no better than 72 and completed two rounds at 146, two over par but only five back of the leader.

"I have to make some putts," the frustrated Nicklaus said, but warned: "You'd be surprised what a round in the 60s will do."

"I feel very good about what I'm doing. I feel confident. I just have to make some putts."

Greg Norman, the "Great White Shark" from Australia, also had some putting difficulties in a 74 that put him at 147.

But for real problems consider Jumbo Ozaki of Japan. He hit into the water three times on the 18th hole and eventually staggered away with a score of 11 on the hole. He shot 82 for the day and 158 for the tournament, well over the 151 needed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Some other prominent casualties included Arnold Palmer, who built so much of his enormous popularity around his four victories in this tournament. U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, PGA title-holder Bob Tway and Lee Trevino.

Palmer, 57, completed the worst two rounds of his 33-year career at Augusta National with a 77 that gave him a 36-hole total of 160. Tway was 75-153, Trevino 76-156 and Floyd 77-152, one shot too high.



AP photo

Seve Ballesteros, of Spain, looks from under a tree branch to watch the flight of his ball during play at the Masters Friday. Ballesteros was tied in good company at even-par 144, three strokes off the lead.

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Manchester Herald

Oilers show the Kings they mean business

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

A record-shattering performance has given the Edmonton Oilers the look of the team that won NHL Stanley Cup championships in 1984 and 1985. "They mean business," Los Angeles Coach Mike Murphy said Thursday night after the Oilers had hammered the Kings 13-3 at Edmonton, tying their Smythe Division first-round playoff series 1-1. Game 3 will be played Saturday at Los Angeles.

"That's what they were telling us," Murphy added, after the Oilers had broken two NHL playoff records and tied five others. The third games in the other seven best-of-seven first-round series also will be played Saturday night. In the Smythe Division, Winnipeg, which won twice at Calgary, will entertain the Flames. In the Patrick Division, where each series is tied 1-1, the New York teams will be at home, with the Rangers facing Philadelphia and the Islanders meeting Washington.

In the Adams Division, where Hartford leads Quebec 2-0 and Montreal holds the same advantage over Boston, the trailing teams will try and reduce the deficits on home ice. And in the Norris Division, Detroit will take a 2-0 advantage into Chicago, and Toronto and St. Louis, tied 1-1, will meet at St. Louis.

After having been upset by Los Angeles 5-2 in their opening game Wednesday night, the Oilers came out flying in Game 2, bombarding the Kings with six first-period goals.

"We were down 3-0 and I hadn't had everyone on the ice yet," the shocked Murphy said. "We had to play catchup and that's virtually impossible against that team."

Wayne Gretzky and Jarl Kurri led the Oilers' scoring barrage. Gretzky became the league's all-time leading playoff scorer, raising his total to 183 points — seven more than former Montreal star Jean Beliveau — by collecting one goal and six assists against the Kings, while Kurri had four goals.

Gretzky equalled three records with three assists in one period, six assists in a game and seven points. Edmonton's 13 goals shattered the NHL playoff record of 11, set by Montreal in 1944.

Meanwhile, the Calgary Flames still were angry over a goal by Winnipeg's Thomas Steen that gave the Jets a 3-2 victory Thursday night. The Flames contended that the goal — the final one in the game — was scored after time had expired in the second period.

The call "cost us the game," Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon said. "It could cost us the series. It was



Herald photo by Tucker

Hartford's Dean Evason (12) battles Quebec captain Peter Stasny for the puck during Game 2 Thursday night at the Civic Center.

"Everyone in the building knew the green light (signifying the end of a period) went on first (before Steen shot)," Flames co-captain Lanny McDonald said. "It's disappointing."

The Islanders squared their series at Washington with a 3-1 victory over the Caps, thanks to Bryan Trottler's two third-period goals, but their enthusiasm was tempered when Mike Bossy, the all-time leading goal scorer in Stanley Cup history, suffered a severely bruised left knee.

Whether the Islanders will have the "home ice" advantage Saturday night is questionable. During the final month of the regular season, they played poorly at home, including three losses and a tie in their last four games.

Rangers Coach Phil Esposito was disturbed by his

team's 8-3 shellacking by Philadelphia Thursday night, a game that turned on Rick Tocchet's tie-breaking goal with four seconds left in the second period.

"It bothered me because it shouldn't have happened," Esposito said of the goal that snapped a 2-2 tie. "I know what happened, but it shouldn't drop you down if you're mentally prepared."

"We weren't mentally prepared."

Montreal Coach Jean Perron saw the Canadiens' 4-3 victory over Boston Thursday night, on Mats Naslund's goal at 2:38 of overtime, as a settling of accounts.

Perron said that Naslund was given a five-minute penalty in the first period "for no reason."

After Naslund got the game-winner, Perron said. "It's perfect — justice is served."

Caps not crying over Bossy injury

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Last season, the New York Islanders' Denis Potvin knocked Washington's Bengt Gustafsson out of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a crippling blow on the ice in the last week of the season.

As far as Capitals left wing Greg Adams is concerned, turnout is fair play this year when it comes to an injury to Islanders All-Star Mike Bossy.

"You don't wish for anyone to be injured, but if it gives you an advantage, you have to be happy," Adams said as the Capitals prepared to face the Islanders in Game 3 of their Patrick Division semifinal series on Saturday night. "Nobody cried any tears for us last year when Gus went down."

"Anytime you lose one of your best players, it hurts. But that's what happens in contact sports."

Bossy, the all-time leading goal scorer in Stanley Cup history, suffered a severely bruised left knee when hit by Washington left wing Lou Franceschetti in Thursday night's 3-1 Islander victory at the Capital Center that tied the

best-of-seven series at a game apiece.

The Islander star said he wasn't sure whether the injury was serious enough to keep him out of Saturday night's game.

"I'll have it re-evaluated when I get home," Bossy said. "It's too soon to tell."

Bossy notwithstanding, the Islanders gained some confidence in this series by winning in the Capitals' arena after a 4-3 opening-night loss. Thursday night's decision snapped a 10-game unbeaten streak for the Capitals.

"It was a much better effort than we had the night before," Bossy said.

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MANCHESTER

Sports in Brief

MHS, East nines in action today

Both Manchester High and East Catholic see action on the baseball diamond today. The Indians, 0-1 will be in action at 1 p.m. at Newington High School. East, (1-0), a 7-1 winner over Manchester on Thursday, will host Fairfield Prep this morning at 11 at MCC's McCormick Field.

In other baseball action, Bolton High is at East Granby at 11 a.m. and Coventry, 0-1, entertains Tolland at 11 a.m.

The Manchester and East Catholic High boys' track teams will compete in the Eastern Relays today at Willow Brook Park in New Britain in the second day of the two-day competition.

The Bolton High girls' softball team will be in action at 11 a.m. at East Granby.

Colt league registration set

The Manchester Rec Department will hold Colt League baseball registration for 15-17 year olds (cannot reach 18 years of age by July 31, 1987) April 20 through May 1 from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center at 110 Cedar Street. Everyone must register whether they played last year or not. No phone registrations will be accepted. Those who are presently playing high school baseball must register now but will not be able to try out until the school season is over. Anyone not playing high school baseball will be able to try out during the May tryouts.

Molumphy earns Big East honor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Boston College's Katie Molumphy, of East Hartford, was one of six seniors to be a recipient of a Big East Conference post-graduate scholarship.

Molumphy received a \$2,000 scholarship for post-graduate work. Molumphy has been Boston College's top singles player since her freshman season. She compiled a 100-38 won-lost record and won Big East singles championships from 1983-85. In 1986, Molumphy was an academic All-America selection by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. She will graduate in May with a communications degree and plans to enter law school. She is a graduate of Penney High School in East Hartford.

Television and Radio

TODAY
1 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR Grand National, ESPN
1 p.m. — Tennis: Family Circle Cup, Chs. 22, 30
1:05 p.m. — Blue Jays at Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC
2:35 p.m. — Yankees at Royals, WPOP
3 p.m. — CBA championship series, ESPN
3 p.m. — Bowling: Showboat Open, Chs. 8, 40
3:30 p.m. — Golf: The Masters, Channel 3
3:30 p.m. — Braves at Mets, Channel 30
5 p.m. — Horse racing: Alabama Derby, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Nordiques, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — Boxing: Marvin Hagler vs. Ray Leonard, HBO (taped)
8:30 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Flyers at Rangers, ESPN

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. — Tennis: World Championships, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Motorsports: Valleydale 500, ESPN
1 p.m. — Knicks at Celtics, SportsChannel, WKHT
1:05 p.m. — Blue Jays at Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC
1:30 p.m. — Braves at Mets, Channel 3
2 p.m. — High School McDonald's All-American game, Chs. 8, 40
2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Family Circle Cup, Chs. 30, 22
2:35 p.m. — Yankees at Royals, WPOP
3:30 p.m. — Golf: The Masters, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Motorsports: Grand Prix of Brazil, ESPN
6:30 p.m. — Boxing: Marvin Hagler vs. Ray Leonard, HBO
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Nordiques, SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Flyers at Rangers, ESPN

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL playoff games

Division Semifinals (Best-of-seven)
Wednesday, April 8
Patrick Division
Washington 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Adams Division
Hartford 3, Quebec 2 OT
Montreal 6, Boston 2
Norris Division
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Smythe Division
Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 2
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 2

Thursday, April 9
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Rangers 3, series tied 1-1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Washington 1, series tied 1-1
Adams Division
Hartford 5, Quebec 4, series tied 1-1
Montreal 4, Boston 3, OT, Montreal leads series 2-0
Norris Division
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2, OT, series tied 1-1
Detroit 3, Chicago 1, Detroit leads series 2-0
Smythe Division
Edmonton 13, Los Angeles 3, series tied 1-1
Winnipeg 3, Calgary 2, Winnipeg leads series 2-0

Saturday, April 11
Patrick Division
Philadelphia of N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Washington of N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Adams Division
Hartford of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal of Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Norris Division
St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit of Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Smythe Division
Edmonton of Los Angeles, 5:05 p.m.
Calgary of Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, April 12
Patrick Division
Philadelphia of N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington of N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Adams Division
Hartford of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal of Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Norris Division
St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit of Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Smythe Division
Edmonton of Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Calgary of Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14
Patrick Division
N.Y. Rangers of Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders of Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Quebec of Hartford, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Boston of Montreal, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Norris Division
Toronto of St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago of Detroit, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)
Smythe Division
Los Angeles of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Winnipeg of Calgary, 9:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Thursday, April 16
Patrick Division
Philadelphia of N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Washington of N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)
Adams Division
Hartford of Quebec, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Montreal of Boston, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Norris Division
St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Smythe Division
Edmonton of Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Calgary of Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Friday, April 17
Patrick Division
Detroit of Chicago, 4 p.m. (if necessary)
Saturday, April 18
Patrick Division
N.Y. Rangers of Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. (if necessary)
N.Y. Islanders of Washington, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Adams Division
Quebec of Hartford, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Boston of Montreal, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)
Norris Division
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. (if necessary)
Chicago of Detroit, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)
Smythe Division
Los Angeles of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)
Winnipeg of Calgary, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Patrick and Adams Division Finals (Best-of-seven)
N.Y. Rangers-Philadelphia winner vs. N.Y. Islanders-Washington winner
Quebec-Hartford winner vs. Boston-Montreal winner

SCOREBOARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of seasons John McLeod was head coach of the Phoenix Suns (9, 12 or 14); divide by the times Pete Maravich was named to the All-NBA first team (2, 3 or 4); and add Manute Bol's high for rebounds in a pro game (15, 19 or 24).

PAYOFF: The answer equals Michael Jordan's Chicago team record for most free throws made in a game.

92 = 61 + 2 = 91 + 2 = 93
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Date	Score	Series
Monday, April 20	75-78	1-1
Wednesday, April 22	75-78	2-2
Friday, April 24	75-78	3-3
Saturday, April 25	75-78	4-4
Sunday, April 26	75-78	5-5
Monday, April 27	75-78	6-6
Tuesday, April 28	75-78	7-7
Wednesday, April 29	75-78	8-8
Thursday, April 30	75-78	9-9
Friday, May 1	75-78	10-10
Saturday, May 2	75-78	11-11
Sunday, May 3	75-78	12-12
Monday, May 4	75-78	13-13
Tuesday, May 5	75-78	14-14
Wednesday, May 6	75-78	15-15
Thursday, May 7	75-78	16-16
Friday, May 8	75-78	17-17
Saturday, May 9	75-78	18-18
Sunday, May 10	75-78	19-19
Monday, May 11	75-78	20-20
Tuesday, May 12	75-78	21-21
Wednesday, May 13	75-78	22-22
Thursday, May 14	75-78	23-23
Friday, May 15	75-78	24-24

Player	Points
Joey Smider	74-78-144
Sve Bolleser	75-71-144
Loney Watkins	75-71-145
Mark Colacavacchio	75-71-145
David Frost	75-71-145
Bobby Watkins	76-69-145
Ben Cranshaw	75-70-145
Howard Clark	74-71-145
Mark McCumber	75-71-146
Jack Rickman	74-73-146
Jodie Ruedt	74-73-146
Nick Price	75-73-146
Payne Stewart	71-75-146
Mark Vitek	75-74-147
Scott Simmon	75-74-147
Tom Kile	75-74-147
D.A. Wildering	75-74-147
Dave Barr	75-74-147
Puzzy Zoster	74-71-147
Chip Beck	75-74-147
Greg Norman	75-74-147
Dennis Hammond	75-74-148
Gene Sauters	75-74-148
Craig Sieder	74-74-148
John Mahoney	75-74-148
Calvin Peete	71-77-148
Tennys Aaron	75-74-149
Bruce Lutzke	75-74-149
Mark O'Meara	75-74-149
Paul Hays	75-74-149
Dennis Miller	74-74-149
Johnny Walker	75-74-149
Lenny Rynn	75-74-149
Gary Player	75-74-149
David Graham	75-74-149
Gary Koch	74-74-151
Don Patey	74-74-151
Jim Thome	77-74-151
Mike Hubert	74-74-151
Hubert Green	82-71-151
o-Robert C. Lewis, Jr.	74-71-151
Sandy Lyle	77-74-151
Mac O'Grady	75-74-151
Billy Casper	77-74-151
Player to qualify	
George Burns	78-74-152
Don Pond	81-74-152
o-Sandy Alexander	75-74-152
o-Scott Verplank	74-74-152
o-Billy Andrade	74-74-152
Ray Floyd	74-74-152
Andy North	74-74-152
o-Rick Fehr	74-74-152
o-Kid Stryker	74-74-152
o-Bob Tuoy	74-74-152
o-Larry Nelson	74-74-152
o-Joe Harris	74-74-152
o-Tommy Nakatani	74-74-152
Bob Murphy	74-74-152
o-Joe Mauer	74-74-152
Charles Coody	74-74-152
Jumbo Ozak	74-74-152
o-Fred Wedeworth	74-74-152
o-David Curry	74-74-152
o-Lee Trevino	74-74-152
o-Chris Kile	74-74-152
o-Garth McGinnis	74-74-152
o-Ernie Gonzalez	74-74-152
o-Boo Adair	74-74-152
o-Arnold Palmer	74-74-152
o-Doug Ford	74-74-152
o-Jay Sigel	74-74-152
o-Gary Brewer	74-74-152
o-Doug Tewell	74-74-152
o-Art Wall	74-74-152
o-Brian Montgomery	74-74-152

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Released Jerry Reuss, pitcher. Signed Mickey Hatcher, outfielder.

International League
TIDEWATER TIDES—Traded Martin McPhill, infielder, to Howell of the Pacific Coast League, for Ed Givnn, pitcher. Signed Bob Gibson, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated Purvis Short, forward, from the injured list. Placed Clinton Smith, guard, on the injured list.

United States Basketball League
LONG ISLAND KNIGHTS—Signed Michael Ray Richardson, guard, to a one-year contract.

ARIZONA COLLEGE
PITTSBURG STATE—Named Steve Schlick assistant coach for the women's volleyball.

MIAMI, FLA.—Named Doug Johnson associate athletic director.

PITTSBURG STATE—Announced the resignation of Dave Sunrom, Athletic Director, effective July 1.

SOUTHERN METHUENIST—Announced it will not play a football schedule in 1987.

WASHINGTON STATE—Named Kevin Sampson head basketball coach.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 11, 1987 — 57

Sports in Brief

Rabbit Run set for April 18

VERNON — The 12th annual Vernon 5-Mile Rabbit Run will be held Saturday, April 18, at 1 p.m. with the course beginning at the corner of East Main and Court Streets and winding through the streets of Vernon.

Liza Benettieri reaches nationals

EAST HARTFORD — Thirteen-year-old Liza Benettieri, a student at St. Rose School in East Hartford, has qualified for the Elks Club National Fowl Shooting Championship to be held on Saturday, April 25, at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Sampson named coach

PULLMAN, Wash. — Kelvin Sampson became the youngest head basketball coach in the Pacific-10 Conference today and promised to make the struggling Washington State University program competitive.

Homer to play in Japan

DALLAS — Bob Horner, who played out his option with the Atlanta Braves but found no takers in the free-agent market, apparently has agreed to a one-year contract to play in Japan.

Sabatini an upset winner

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Gabriela Sabatini upset Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$300,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.

Gant's record earns pole slot

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Harry Gant, seeking to snap a 39-race winless streak in NASCAR's Winston Cup series, shattered Dale Earnhardt's short-lived track record Friday and earned the pole for Sunday's Valvedale 500 stock car race.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Milwaukee, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Minnesota, California, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Texas, Oakland.

East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Toronto.

National League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles.

East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia.

National League Results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Date. Lists games like Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3; New York 6, Atlanta 3.

American League Results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Date. Lists games like Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2; Boston 3, Toronto 2.

National League Results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Date. Lists games like St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3; Pittsburgh 7, Braves 4.

American League Results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Date. Lists games like Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2; Boston 3, Toronto 2.

National League Results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Date. Lists games like St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3; Pittsburgh 7, Braves 4.

American League Results

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National League Results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Date. Lists games like St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3; Pittsburgh 7, Braves 4.

Baltimore 11, Cleveland 8 2B—Burrison, Snyder, 2, Tabler, Bernazard, Jacoby, Murray, Franco, Knight, 3B—Gerhart, HR—Ripken (1), Knight (2), Toller (2), SB—Gerhart (1).

Baltimore 2 2 3 3 5 1 2 3 Cleveland 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Yankees 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Philadelphia 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

San Diego 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Texas 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Seattle 2 3 2 4 0 5 4 4 Toronto 2 1 3 2 2 1 2 2

Sports in Brief

Two BYU football players expelled

PROVO, Utah — Two Brigham Young football players were charged in December with altering drug prescriptions were expelled Friday after being arrested and charged with similar offenses, school officials said.

Richardson signs USBL pact

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Guard Michael Ray Richardson, saying, "I'm finished with drugs," formally signed a contract Friday to play for the Long Island Knights of the United States Basketball League — a move he hopes will land him back in the NBA next February.

Dierdorf joins Monday night crew

NEW YORK — Dan Dierdorf, former NFL All-Pro tackle turned announcer for CBS, will join ABC Sports as an analyst for its Monday Night Football telecasts, the network announced Friday.

Hearns-Sugar Ray match possible

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The manager for Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, says negotiations are under way for a possible Hearns' rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard in September.

Golf

Kyocera Inamori Classic scores SAN DIEGO (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200,000 LPGA Kyocera Inamori Classic played on the par-72, 6,711-yard Bernardo Heights Country Club:

Baseball Today

SCOREBOARD Toronto Blue Jays of Boston Red Sox (1:05 p.m.), Roger Clemens returns to the Red Sox and faces Jimmy Key, Clemens was 14-0 last season before a 4-2 loss to Toronto at Fenway Park on July 2.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, New York, New Jersey.

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, New York, New Jersey.

Western Conference Midwest Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Indiana, San Antonio.

Pacific Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like L.A. Lakers, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, Utah.

Notes 117, Celtics 108

BOSTON (AP) — Michael 7-18 5-19, Bird 12-25 9-26, Kinnear 5-15, Johnson 2-11 0-6, Washington 6-23 14-22, Davis 3-11-17, Schilling 2-22-22, Vincent 2-3-1-5, Roberts 0-0-0-0, Henry 1-20-2-2, Totals 63-75-29-107.

Notes 117, Celtics 108

NEW JERSEY (AP) — Warrick 12-21 6-20, Williams 22-44-8, Givens 11-17 6-12, Turner 3-11-27, R. Williams 4-5 4-12, King 2-3 0-5, McKenno 0-0-0, Coleman 4-5 4-12, Totals 63-75-29-107.

Notes 117, Celtics 108

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BOSTON (AP) — Michael 7-18 5-19, Bird 12-25 9-26, Kinnear 5-15, Johnson 2-11 0-6, Washington 6-23 14-22, Davis 3-11-17, Schilling 2-22-22, Vincent 2-3-1-5, Roberts 0-0-0-0, Henry 1-20-2-2, Totals 63-75-29-107.

BASEBALL

SCORE CARD

Scorecard for Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays, April 11, 1987. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

Bowling

Table listing bowling scores for various players in different leagues, including names like Donna Ursula, Ann Pecker, and others.

Blossom League

Table listing bowling scores for the Blossom League, including names like Betty Krovack and Marlyn Meyers.

GOP Women

Table listing bowling scores for GOP Women, including names like Martha Grant and Carolyn Wilson.

Eastern Business

Table listing bowling scores for Eastern Business, including names like D. Tace and M. J. Joiner.

LaVoe Industrial

Table listing bowling scores for LaVoe Industrial, including names like Ray Chittick and Roger Mieszkowski.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 11, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 11, 1987

Dr. J set style for generation of players

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — As Dr. J. he set the style for a generation of players. As Julius Erving, former NBA star, he hopes to style his life on a more profound level.

In his 16 years as a professional basketball player, Erving has touched the lives of thousands of fans, young and old. He has shaped the careers of dozens of players such as Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilson and Magic Johnson, whether they know it or not. Most of them do.

"When I was young and thought of the NBA, I thought of Dr. J.," said Jordan, the Chicago guard who succeeds Erving as basketball's fanciest flyer. "I was in awe of him. I take it as a compliment when people compare me to him."

While playing for the American Basketball Association in his early 20's, Erving did things on a court that few have come close to imitating, though many have tried. In his 11 years in the NBA with the Philadelphia 76ers, he attained a level of play that could make him only the third man to surpass 30,000 points in a pro career. Joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

"JULIUS ERVING GAVE YOUNG players someone to emulate," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "You hear people say there'll never be another Dr. J. but there are kids out there trying. Doc gave them a start."

Now, at age 37 and entering the final week of his career, Erving has put his own achievements in perspective. He will retire after the playoffs, without regrets but not without plans.

"My existence has been enhanced by the image of Dr. J. but my life is not necessarily enhanced," he said. "Dr. J. has made it more complicated. If I was less popular, my life would be easier to manage. Certainly, I could go more places without having to consider whether I'll either be catered to or harassed."

"I separate who I am, Julius Erving, from the image of Dr. J. To me, Julius Erving is a man who is respected, who carries himself with dignity and poise and is concerned about things in a more profound way than in a superficial way," he said.

"Dr. J. is a sports hero. If I'm visiting a hospital or conducting a clinic for 2,000 kids, they're going to 'Hi, Doc' me to death. To them, I am Dr. J. and no one else. I can't deny what's so real to them."

SO DISTINCT ARE THE TWO Erving personalities that he divided them into two companies. Erving, chief executive officer of the Erving Group Inc., wears

Erving aiming at 'nice round figure' of 30,000 points

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

While 30,000 points is "a nice round figure," Julius Erving will remember the Philadelphia 76ers' 1983 NBA championship as the highlight of his 16-year pro basketball career.

Despite missing 18 games this season because of a fractured middle finger on his right hand, Erving still is likely to join Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain as the only pro players to score 30,000 points in their careers.

He says reaching the plateau in the final days of his career is not a priority.

"My career will not be judged on whether I make it or not," Erving said.

"If I put my mind only on scoring points, I can get 20,

dark suits and concentrates on investments, management and consulting. Dr. J., the basketball player and president of Dr. J. Enterprises, makes public service and charity appearances. Aside from spearheading his two companies, he is looking forward to having more freedom in his new life.

"I'm excited about being free to do a lot of things that I've never done, like go to Mardi Gras, the Super Bowl or go to the ski slopes," Erving said. "Now, if I want to play in a softball league or ride motorcycles or just let myself go for a few weeks without worrying about my physique or my conditioning, or even go on a safari to Africa, I can do it."

"I'll have hundreds, maybe thousands, of choices I haven't had before."

It's only fitting, after all. He gave today's player hundreds of choices he never had before. He was the forerunner of the modern basketball star, the one who has added the element of surprise to the more fundamental skills of the game's earlier stars.

Erving's individual expression, the ability to make a move that will be remembered long after the game itself is forgotten, has made him the measuring stick for young players.

HE STARTED HIS BASKETBALL career as a little-known forward from the little-known University of Massachusetts. In 1971, he signed with the Virginia Squires of the ABA, an infant step-brother of the NBA. He played two years in Virginia before moving to the ABA's New York Nets, where he showcased his unique talent. It was during his ABA years that he reinvented the game.

"Anyone who compares a player to Dr. J. just doesn't understand," said Hubie Brown, who coached Kentucky of the ABA before coming to the NBA with Atlanta and New York. "Night after night, he did things no one else has ever done."

After three years in New York, he went to the 76ers in the bicentennial year, 1976.

With Erving, the 76ers won one NBA championship, in 1983, and went to the finals three times — against Portland in 1977, and the Los Angeles Lakers in 1980 and 1982. In his first 10 years, the 76ers never finished worse than second in the Atlantic Division and won 58 or more games five times.

Erving, though, became a different player after joining Philly. At age 26, the crowd-pleasing shots were still part of his game, but not as big a part.

"MY STYLE CHANGED OVER the course of my career and created the opportunity for me to play a lot longer," he said. "I played with more reckless abandon my first couple of seasons and

30 or even 40 points. But my commitment is to keep this team together and for us to contend for the title."

While Erving has taken the 76ers into the NBA's championship game four times in his 11 seasons in Philadelphia, he has won just once, in 1983.

"It was near the time when I could have fallen into the category of a man who had done everything but win," Erving said. "I won two titles with the (New York) Nets in the ABA, but by 1983 the leagues had merged, so the 76ers' championship was more pure than the ABA titles. The 76ers were truly the world champions."

Erving said he regards 1981, when he won his only NBA Most Valuable Player award, as his best season. "Although the highlights associated with me throughout my career might have occurred in years other than that."



Julius Erving dunks the ball during NBA action against the Nuggets in Denver. Dr. J., whose style has been copied by a generation of players, is retiring after this season.

my game was probably 90 percent physical and 10 percent mental. As my career progressed, I combined the mental approach with the physical approach."

"The results were basically the same, but with a different style — a more conservative style."

That under-control game is reflected in his scoring statistics. Erving's lowest scoring average in the ABA — 27.3 in his rookie season — is higher than his highest average in 11 seasons in Philadelphia — 26.9 in 1979-80.

As he reined in his playing style in Philadelphia, Erving's appearance also changed.

Those individual talents were recalled throughout the season at different NBA stops on the 76ers' away schedule. Fans filled arenas to say goodbye to a player who startled them with his moves and won their affection.

"I don't feel that teams and fans owe me anything," Erving said. "I've received from them as much as I've given to them."

It was during Erving's five ABA seasons, beginning in 1971 with the Virginia Squires, that he began to amass points in a flashy style often imitated but seldom duplicated.

He is scoring less now, at age 37, and he was forced to sit out games from Feb. 17 until March 24 this year because of the only real injury of his career. Now, as he approaches 30,000, he says his coaches and teammates will play an important part in determining how many points he scores.

"It means more to the Lakers that Kareem gets in double figures than it does to him, so they make sure he gets it," Erving said. "If the team decides it wants me to score 30,000, I will, regardless of how many games are left."

Falcons sought by Jacksonville

ATLANTA (AP) — Officials in Jacksonville, Fla., trying to lure an NFL team, have offered the Atlanta Falcons what they believe is "a damn good deal" which could bring the team an extra \$7 million a year in the Gator Bowl.

Newspapers in Jacksonville and Atlanta reported Friday that Jacksonville officials have proposed a plan by which the Falcons would reap new benefits from parking, concessions and luxury stadium boxes.

According to The Florida Times-Union and The Atlanta Journal, which quoted unidentified sources, the proposal includes these features:

—The Falcons would pay \$25,000 per game to rent the Gator Bowl. That would be far less than the 16 percent of ticket sales the team currently pays at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, which seats just under 60,000. Most Falcons tickets last season were \$14.

—At the Gator Bowl, the Falcons would receive 60 percent of the food and drink concessions revenue. The team receives no concessions money in Atlanta.

—The Falcons would receive 68 Gator Bowl skyboxes for \$5,000 each, which they could then lease for profit; such boxes in NFL cities typically rent to wealthy fans and corporations for \$25,000 to \$100,000 per season. Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium has few luxury boxes.

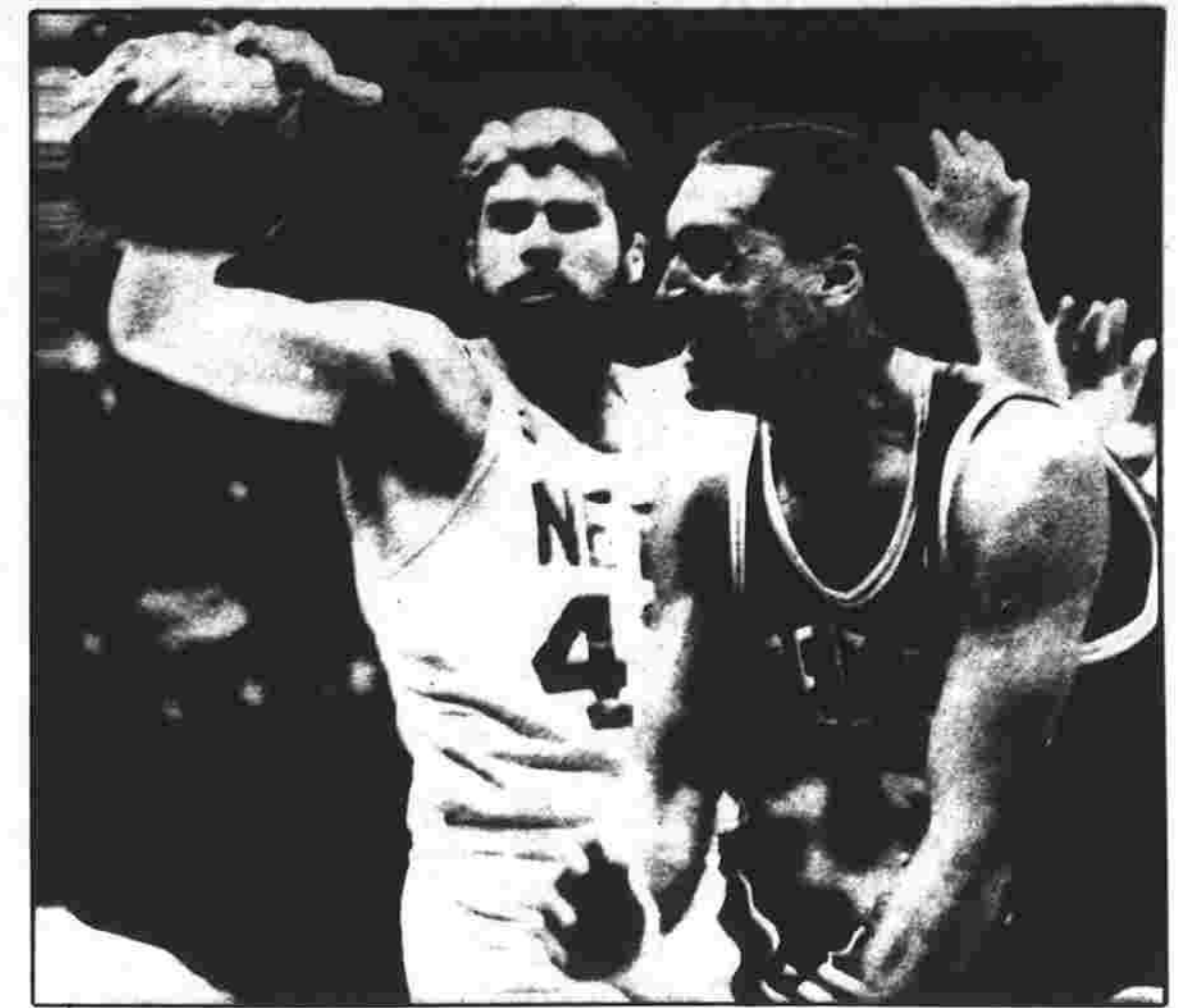
—The Falcons would receive 10,000 Gator Bowl parking spaces for \$1 each, and could charge higher prices for them on game day. In Atlanta, stadium parking costs a minimum of \$5 for football, with the Falcons getting none of the money.

The forecast of an extra \$7 million in annual income is based on attendance of 60,000 in either city. The Gator Bowl can seat up to 80,000 fans.

"If they are truly serious about moving their team, then we offered them a damn good business deal," Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold said Thursday after meeting with Falcons owner Rankin Smith Sr. Smith was accompanied on the trip to Jacksonville by his sons, team executives Rankin Smith Jr. and Taylor Smith, and the team's top finance man, Jim Hay.

"They seem to think they are the stepchild in Atlanta, and baseball is No. 1," Godbold said. "I really think that if they were not serious about making a move, they wouldn't have brought the people and the (financial) numbers."

The Atlanta Braves were the first tenants at the Atlanta stadium, and the football team has complained that lease provisions favor the baseball club.



Boston's Dennis Johnson (right) can't control in their NBA game Friday night at the Meadowlands. The Nets won, 117-108.

Celtics lose third straight

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Boston Celtics dropped their third straight game for the first time since November, 1983, as the New Jersey Nets defeated the defending NBA champions 117-108 Friday night behind Orlando Woolridge's 30 points.

The loss also will prevent the Celtics from reaching 60 victories for a fourth straight season. They are now 55-23 with four regular season games left and 19-21 on the road.

Mike Gminski added 20 points for the Nets, who snapped their own three-game losing streak despite playing most of the game without forward Buck Williams, who was ejected in the second quarter for a flagrant foul with Boston leading 46-37.

The current Celtics' losing streak included games dropped to Cleveland and Philadelphia. The 1983 streak lasted four games.

Williams' ejection seemed to spark the Nets and they quickly got back into the game with 14-9 streak that featured six points by Woolridge and a lot of missed shots by Boston.

New Jersey, which entered the game with the second worst record in the league, took the lead for good at the start of the third quarter with a 17-5 run that Woolridge started with three straight points. Rookie Pearl Washington added five points in the burst and the Nets never

NBA Roundup

trailed again, although Boston challenged.

The Celtics got within 78-76 at the end of the third quarter on a layup by Sam Vincent, but New Jersey opened the third quarter with a 15-3 run and the closest Boston got was 99-98 on the third of three straight 3-point shots by Danny Ainge, who led the Celtics with 32 points.

Larry Bird added 26 points and Kevin McHale had 19 for the Boston, which played without injured center Robert Parish. Washington finished with 14 for New Jersey.

Bucks 132, Knicks 93

At New York, Ricky Pierce scored 18 points and Terry Cummings added 11 as the Milwaukee Bucks outscored the New York Knicks 41-17 in the first quarter Friday night and coasted to a 132-93 victory, spoiling Bernard King's first NBA game in more than two years.

King, the 1984-85 NBA scoring champion who suffered a serious knee injury on March 23, 1985 and had not played since, received a two-minute standing ovation before the game from the crowd of 15,852 at Madison Square Garden. Then he missed five of his six shots in the first half, as the Bucks scored at

will, leading 66-42 at halftime. King finished with seven points.

Pierce, who was 11-for-13 from the field for the game, finished with 24 points and Cummings had 23 for the Bucks, who went to lead by as many as 48 points in the fourth quarter.

76ers 98, Bulls 98 OT

At Philadelphia, Maurice Cheeks, starting his first game in three weeks, hit a foul-line jumper with two seconds remaining in overtime to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 98-98 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Cheeks, who was sidelined March 20 with a finger injury, scored the game-winning basket after Chicago's Michael Jordan completed a three-point play with 15 seconds remaining to tie the score at 98.

Pacers 115, Bullets 101

At Landover, Md., Chuck Person scored 22 points to lead a balanced Indiana attack as the Pacers defeated the Washington Bullets 115-101 Friday night.

The victory moved the Pacers into a tie with the Bullets for sixth overall position in the NBA's Eastern Conference. Both clubs are 39-38, but because Indiana has a better record within the conference the Pacers would be seeded ahead of the Bullets should they remain tied at season's end.

Cheney rallies for second win of the year

Scholastic Roundup

SOMERS — Nobody expected the kind of start that the Cheney Tech baseball team has had thus far this season.

Especially Coach Bill Baccaro. Displaying some attributes which led his 1986 club to the Class L state semifinal, the Beavers rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning and held off Somers in the bottom half to register a dramatic 6-7 come-from-behind victory Friday afternoon. Cheney is now 2-0 while Somers falls to 0-2. Cheney's next game is Wednesday at home at 3:15 p.m. against Prince Tech.

The hero for the Beavers was sophomore Rich Assid, who came through with a clutch two-run single with two outs in the top of the seventh inning. Trailing, 7-6, Brian Martin flew out to lead off the Beaver seventh. Catcher Mark Pelletier walked and Mike Maine singled Pelletier to second. After a strikeout by Jim Krone, Baccaro pulled out all the stops and sent his two runners and executed a double steal.

"They (Somers) were not expecting it," Baccaro said.

Assid, the ninth batter in the Beaver lineup, then delivered his key two-run single for the tying and go ahead runs. Cheney, however, had to withstand a rally by Somers before it could savor this one.

Consecutive walks to Tom Bogacz and Andy Gowash began Somers' final at-bat. After a fine catch by outfielder Don Sauer, Krone wild pitched the runners to second and third. Mike Worry grounded to shortstop Tom Dowd, who fired to catcher Pelletier, who withstood a collision from Bogacz for the second out. Krone retired Bob Ficarra on a force for the final out.

"This is the type of game I expected at this time of the year," Baccaro. "Overall, I'm very pleased with the comeback and the fight that we've shown."

Sauer, Pat Maguire, Glenn Parent, Dowd, Maine, and Assid each had two hits for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 220 101 2-8-12-5
Somers 014 200 0-7-2-1
Glenn Parent, Jim Krone (7) and Mark Pelletier; Mike Brooks, Tom Bogacz (7) and Andy Gowash.
WP: Parent (1-0), L.P.: Brooks (0-1).

Softball

MHS an easy winner

Manchester High girls' softball team, coming off a disappointing 7-11 mark in 1986, opened the '87 campaign with a bang Friday as they routed Hartford Public High, 35-1, in CCC East Division action at Fitzgerald Field.

Manchester banged out 27 hits en route to the one-sided victory. "I was very pleased with our batting," understated Manchester coach Mary Falgout.

The Indian coach was equally pleased by the defense, which was a sore point in '86. "Although the score was lopsided, we concentrated very well defensively," she cited.

Winning pitcher Erin Prescott spun a one-hit, six-strikeout, four-walk outing at the Owls. Public scored its lone run in the sixth inning. Manchester scored at least two runs in every inning, scoring 11 times in the third inning and eight in the fourth stanza.

Chantal Larose had three hits and four RBI. Shelley Hoher two hits including a two-run homer. Prescott two hits and three RBI. Erin Jarvis three hits and three RBI and Barbara O'Brien had three hits including a triple to highlight the Indians' offensive barrage.

Manchester is home against Windham High at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

East Catholic beaten

SOUTH WINDSOR — Things were looking pretty good for a victory for the East Catholic girls' softball team Friday afternoon in its opening game of the season.

The home-standing Bobcats of South Windsor, though, came up with five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and went on to defeat East, 9-6, in a non-conference tilt.

South Windsor's decisive rally was keyed by a two-run double by Jen Andrusat, who also had a two-run homer in the first inning. Kathy Grace led the Bobcats with three hits while Brenda Bailey led East with three hits, including an RBI double.

"The pitching was good enough and the infield play held up," Eagle coach Jay McConville said. "(But) we



Herald photo by Photo

East Catholic's Kevin Riggs (23) is welcomed after his three-run homer Thursday against crosstown Manchester High at Moriarty Field. East hosts

need a little more experience with some of our outfielders. We had some problems and a few (fly balls) fell in."

East will look for its first victory Monday when the Eagles travel to St. Mary's of New Haven for a 4 p.m. start.

Golf

Cheney in whitewash

The Cheney Tech boys' golf team won its opening match of the season, 5-0, Friday against Prince Tech at Manchester Country Club. The Beavers swept all five points of the match and Tim White took medalist honors with a 45.

Cheney's next match is Monday afternoon at 2:30 against Vinal Tech and Portland High at Manchester Country Club.

Results: Scott McDermott (CT) def. Cecobloski; Mike Moray (CT) def. Kunnick; Tim White (CT) def. Howard; Jon Snow (CT) def. Guilford.

Tennis

MHS boys defeated

The Manchester High boys' tennis team came out on the short end of its opening match decision. The Indians bowed to Xavier High of Middletown, 4-3, Friday afternoon. Singles winners for Manchester were Jay Snyder and Jim Melesko while the team of Craig Phillips and Gary Tucker secured the only doubles win for the Indians. Manchester's next match is Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. when it hosts Enfield.

Results: Bunnell (X) def. Greg Horowitz (M) 6-2, 6-4; Garcia (X) def. Matt Clough (M) 7-5 (7-5), 6-4; Snyder (M) def. Pettinelli 6-4, 6-0; Jim Melesko (M) def. Kleinhenn 6-4.

MCC nine rolls to an easy victory

WORCESTER, Mass. — Manchester Community College ran its record to 7-3 for the season with a 15-4 romp over Quinsigamond Community College in collegiate baseball action Friday.

Mike Bassett was the winning pitcher for the Cougars, walking six and striking out eight. He scattered seven hits. MCC had a 14-hit attack with Pete Palmer, Jim Fogarty, Todd Mercier, Willie Gonzalez, Dan Bontempo and Skip Woodmaney each stroking two hits. Gonzalez knocked in four runs and Bontempo, an East Catholic High

Women lose

The Manchester Community College women's softball team

Fairfield Prep today at 11 at MCC while Manchester is at Newton High at 1 p.m. East beat Manchester, 7-1.

6-4; Bunnell-Garcia (X) def. Sam Henderson-Malesko 6-2, 7-5; Crowley-Miller (X) def. Lou Jaffe-Bill Kennerd 1-4, 6-2, 6-2; Phillip-Tucker (M) def. DeMartino-Lostivali 6-4, 6-2.

East boys a winner

FARMINGTON — The East Catholic boys' tennis team got on the winning track Friday afternoon with a 5-2 victory over host Farmington High. Singles winners for the Eagles were Sean Powers, Matt Dembicki, and Greg Seaver. Taking doubles matches for East were the teams of Sean Powers and Jim Fallon and Tim Powers and Todd Seaver. East is 1-1 and its next match is Monday at 3:15 p.m. at Suffield High. Farmington is 0-1.

Results: Schroder (F) def. Fallon 6-2, 6-4; S. Powers (EC) def. Horton 6-0, 6-1; Dembicki (EC) def. Palold 6-1, 6-1; G. Seaver (EC) def. Coruso 5. Powers-Fallon (EC) def. Senadier-Cosentino 6-4, 6-4; Horton-Palold (F) def. T. Powers-T. Seaver 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

East girls triumph

ROCKY HILL — The East Catholic High girls' tennis team was an easy 8-1 victor in its opening match of the season Friday afternoon over host Rocky Hill, 8-1. East swept the singles matches with Andrea Bearse, Judy Burns, Nancy Sulick, and Melissa Carroll all notching wins. The doubles teams of Tara Cunningham and Janine Zappala, Sarah Fallon and Kristen Lodge, Katie Gillespie and Carol Trocicola, and Lisa Sheridan and Cathy Begley were all winners. East has its next match Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. against Berlin High at Manchester Community College.

Results: Bearse (EC) def. Sywenki 7-6, 6-0; Burns (EC) def. Taylor 6-0, 6-2; Sulick (EC) def. Pulco 6-1, 6-2; Carroll (EC) def. Valentine 6-0, 6-2; Cunningham-Zappala (EC) def. Henshew-Roche 6-0, 6-1; Fallon-Lodge (EC) def. Lun-Nedric 6-2, 6-3; Gillespie-Trocicola (EC) def. Michelson-Sordic 6-0, 6-1; Sheridan-Begley (EC) def. Logano-Conton (6-0, pro set); Deasy-Leppones (RH) def. Anne Sonnen-Etoine Price 7-6, 6-4.

Mets blast way past the Braves

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Len Dykstra's two-run homer broke a seventh-inning tie and Darryl Strawberry continued his power surge with his third home run in three games Friday night, leading the unbeaten New York Mets past the Atlanta Braves 6-3.

Dykstra connected on a 2-1 pitch from Atlanta starter David Palmer, sending a drive over the 410-foot mark in center field. Pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli drew a one-out walk before Dykstra homered.

Sid Fernandez and reliever Doug Sisk combined on a four-hitter. Fernandez, 1-0, checked the Braves on four hits through seven innings. He allowed three runs and struck out eight as the World Series champion Mets raised their record to 3-0. Sisk pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Strawberry, who homered in the first two New York victories, tied the score 3-3 with a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Palmer, 6-1, retired the first nine batters before Dykstra reached on shortstop Andres Thomas' fielding error to start the fourth. Palmer got the next two hitters and Gary Carter followed with a hard grounder that skipped off third baseman Rafael Ramirez' glove for a single.

Strawberry sent a 1-2 pitch deep over the right-field fence, giving him seven runs batted in this year.

Astros 6, Expos 1

At Houston, Houston's Kevin Bass hit a two-run home run to highlight a four-run first inning and Danny Darwin and Charlie Kerfeld combined on a six-hit batter to lead the Astros to a 6-1 victory over Montreal Friday night.

Darwin, 1-0, who has moved ahead of Jim Deshaies as the Astros' rotation, surrendered five hits in 7 1/2 innings, struck out six and walked four.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3

At Pittsburgh, Sid Bream's two-run double scored Jim Morrison with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Pittsburgh blew a two-run lead, then rallied to beat St. Louis 4-3 in the Pirates' home opener Friday night.

Morrison, who hit two solo homers and went 4-for-4, drew a one-out walk off reliever Dave LaPoint, 6-1, before Bobby Bonilla struck out. Bream then drilled a line shot just below the home run line on the right field wall, allowing Morrison to score standing up for the Pirates' first victory in three games.

St. Louis had tied it as former Pirate Tony Pena was hit by a Brian Fisher pitch. Tony Pendleton doubled Pena to third, and Curt Ford doubled the two runs in against Don Robinson. Ford then was thrown out at the plate by Morrison on a single by Ozzie Smith.

Reds 6, Padres 3

At Cincinnati, Barry Larkin drove in a run and scored the tie-breaker on Eric Davis' single to give the unbeaten Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 victory Friday night over the winless San Diego Padres.

The Reds have come from behind to win all three of their games, this time overcoming a 2-0 first-inning deficit. The Padres are 0-4.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Andre Dawson drove in a run and two bases and threw out a runner at second base as the Chicago Cubs spoiled the Philadelphia Phillies' 100th home opener with a 4-3 victory Friday night.

Jim Sundberg, the Cubs' new acquired catcher, chipped in with four hits, including his first NL home run.

The Cubs got the winning run in the seventh on singles by Shawn Dunfee and Sundberg and a run-scoring fielder's choice off the bat of pinch-hitter Jerry Murphy.

The victory was the first of the season for Chicago after two losses, and the third straight defeat for the winless Phillies.

The Phillies had tied it 3-3 in the sixth when Mike Schmidt hit the 400th home run of his career. He sent a 3-1 pitch by Ed Lynch into the left field seats. Schmidt needs four homers to join the exclusive club of 13 who have hit 500 or more homers in a career.



AP photo

Boston's Jim Rice (right) is greeted by teammate Dwight Evans after hitting a solo homer in Friday's home opener against Toronto. The Red Sox blanked the Blue Jays, 3-0.

Hurst blanks the Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bruce Hurst allowed only two hits and Jim Rice and Marc Sullivan hit solo homers Friday as the Boston Red Sox opened their 67th home season with a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In his first start since a no-decision in the seventh game of the World Series last fall, Hurst didn't permit a runner to advance past first base in outdueling Toronto's Dave Stieb.

Garth Iorg poked a single to right field in the third inning and Tony Fernandez blooped a single to shallow right in the sixth for the only hits off Hurst.

The left-hander, who won a career-high 13 games last season before posting one victory in the American League Championship Series against California and two victories against the New York Mets in the World Series, struck out six and walked only one.

The victory was the first of the season for the defending AL champions, after being swept in a three-game series at Milwaukee. Rice led off the second inning by lining a two-strike pitch into the bleachers in straightaway center for his first homer of the year and No. 352 of his career.

Sullivan, elevated to the starting catcher's job with free agent Bob Gedman ineligible to re-sign until May 1, opened the third inning by hitting Stieb's first pitch high into the left-field screen for his first homer of the season.

The Red Sox scored their final run in the fifth when, with two out, Wade Boggs doubled off the wall in left-center and came home on Bill Buckner's single through the

AL Roundup

Stieb's allowed five hits through seven innings, struck out seven and walked two in his 1987 debut. Tom Henke pitched a scoreless eighth for the Blue Jays.

Tigers 11, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Darrell Evans' three-run homer, two of four home runs hit by Detroit, powered the Tigers and Frank Thomas to an 11-4 victory over Chicago Friday, spoiling the White Sox' 1987 home opener.

Lou Whitaker started the home barrage by hitting loser Neil Allen's third pitch of the game into the upper deck in right field, before many in the crowd of 40,028 had been seated.

Pat Sheridan singled and rookie Matt Nokes followed with another homer, giving the Tigers a 3-0 lead before Allen could retire a batter.

Evans hit a two-run homer into the center field bleachers in the fourth inning off reliever Joel McKeon after Alan Trammell had led off with a double and pinch hitter Larry Herndon had walked.

One batter later, Chet Lemon hit his second homer of the season into the bullpen.

Tanana, making his first start of the season, led off batter Gary Buehrer but didn't allow another home run until Tim Lincecum homered with one out in the fifth. It was Chicago's first homer of the season.

Orioles 12, Indians 11

At Cleveland, Ray Knight, who hit a two-run homer in the seventh

inning, lined a run-scoring double with two out in the 10th, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 12-11 victory over Cleveland that spoiled the Indians' home opener before a crowd of 34,540.

With two out in the 10th, Eric Camacho, 5-1, Cleveland's fifth pitcher, hit Fred Lynn with a pitch. Lynn went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a Knight's double. Knight has nine hits in 14 at-bats for a .643 average.

Baltimore rookie Mark Williamson, 1-1, earned his first major-league victory, allowing one run in three innings.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the top of the eighth on singles by Alan Wiggins, Rick Burleson and Cal Ripken and scored three times on a two-run double by Eddie Murray and Terry Kennedy's RBI single to go ahead 11-10. The Indians tied it in the bottom of the ninth on a pinch single by Mel Hall and Julio Franco's RBI double.

Baltimore trailed 9-6 entering the seventh but came within a run when Knight's two-run homer, his second of the season, off reliever Tom Waddell.

The Indians added a run in the bottom of the ninth on Pat Tabler's solo homer, his second, off rookie reliever Tony Arana for a 10-9 lead.

The Orioles led 6-3 after Ripken's two-run home run off reliever Rick Velt in the fourth.

Cleveland scored three runs the bottom of the fourth. Cory Snyder led off with his second double of the game and, after Rick Dempsey walked, Tony Bernazard doubled to tie it 6-6. Dempsey scored on Otis Nixon's grounder and Franco singled Bernazard home for an 8-6 lead.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Cheney Tech nine
wins second straight**

— story on page 62

WHALERS IN FOR A FIGHT

QUEBEC (AP) — Hartford owns a 2-0 advantage in the NHL Adams Division semifinals, but Quebec plans to make the Colisee a hard place to operate for the swifter, but smaller Whalers when the series resumes here Saturday night.

Quebec hopes to start checking Hartford in Game 3, in an effort to disrupt the Whalers' freewheeling attack.

"We'll be a lot more physical at home," said Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron, whose club posted three victories and a tie in four regular-season games with Hartford this year at the Colisee. "You have to against a team like Hartford."

Bergeron said the Nordiques lost the first two games in Hartford largely because they failed to contain the speedy Whalers.

"We let them skate around too much in the first two games and it cost us," Bergeron said. "Besides (defenseman Steven) Finn, who have you seen hitting anybody for us — nobody."

"We've got to slow them down and to do that, we've got to hit. You can't give guys like John Anderson and Sylvain Turgeon the kind of room they had without suffering the consequences."

As far as left wing Michel Goulet was concerned, part of that suffering was self-inflicted — a result of the Nordiques' inability to make the most of their opportunities.

"We had a lot of chances, but we couldn't seem to hit the net when we did," Goulet said. "You can't do that at playoff time."

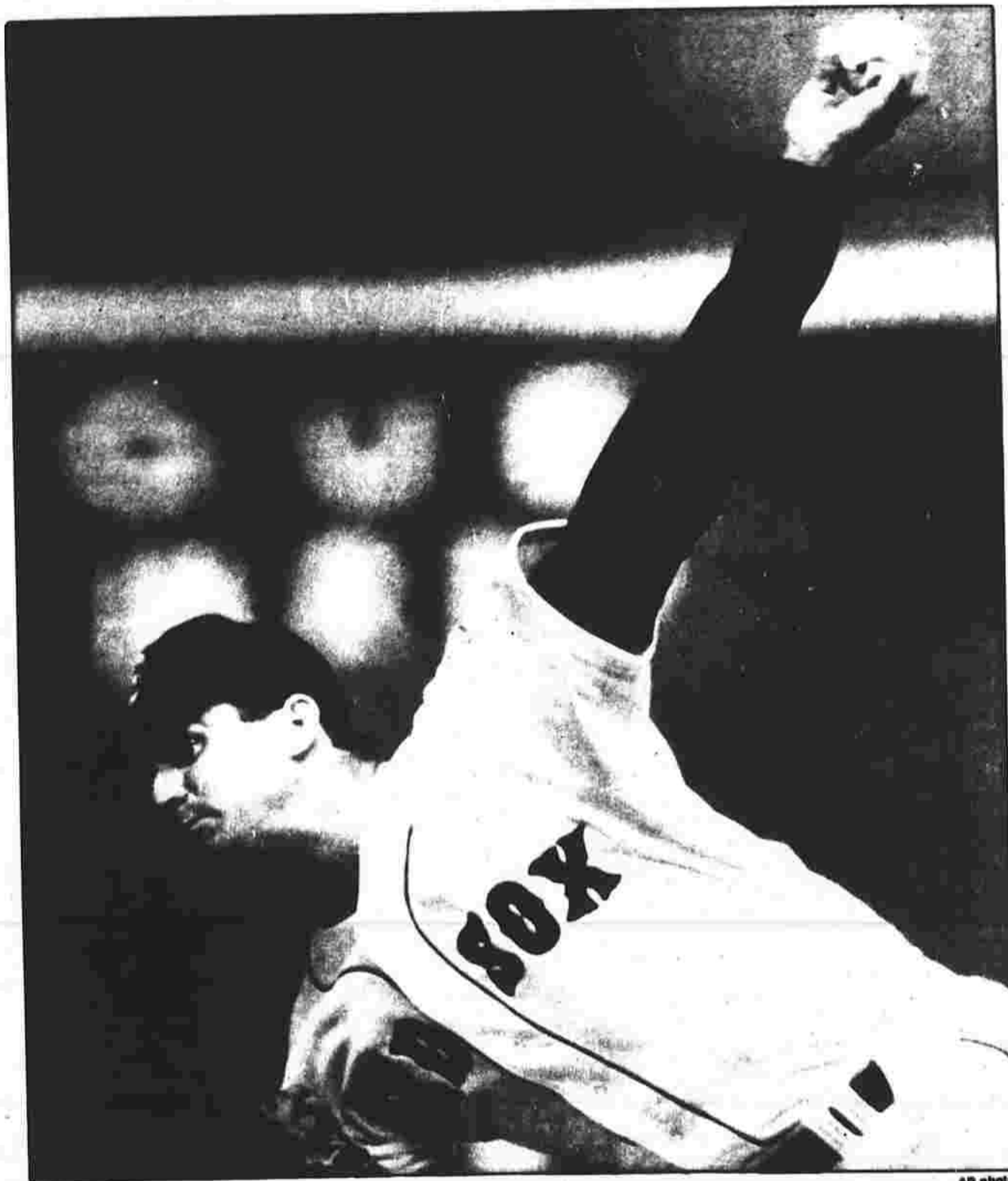
"But at least we're going home now. We would have liked to win at least one on the road, but we've played well against Hartford at home this year and we hope that will continue."

For the Nordiques to get back into the series, their power-play has to start producing, Goulet said. Quebec had the eighth best power-play in the league this season, but scored only once in 10 tries in Games 1 and 2.

"I think they've been studying," said former Whaler Risto Siltanen, who "quarterbacks" the Nordiques power-play from his point position. "They're playing us high on the point all the time."

Dave Tippett, one of Hartford's top penalty killers, said, "We're just trying to read the play and take that one-time shot away from Risto."

While Tippett and his teammates have been successful at neutralizing the Nordiques, their own power play has also been idling in neutral.



Red Sox hurler Bruce Hurst releases a pitch in Boston's home opener at Fenway Park Friday against Toronto. Hurst blanked the Blue Jays, 3-0, on two hits. See story, page 63.

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Monday, April 13, 1987



Jeff Smith of B...
down river dur...
The pair, in the...

Hocka

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Steve Chase sat on an aluminum canoe Sunday, drinking a cold Budweiser and wiping the sweat from his forehead.

Although he didn't know it at the time, Chase and his partner, Bates, had finished a class in the 11th annual River Canoe Race.

But as both rested on the line behind the Powder Milling plaza in East Hartford, the 1:18:41 finishing time was the most important part of a warm day. Having fun and a beer was.

"I'm tired," Chase panted. "Your mouth is it's incredible." he said another sip of cold beer.

CHASE WAS AMONG 114 people in 114 canoes who took part in this year's race, the event the second in its history.

About 1,000 people gathered, cheering and yelling, unsuspecting canoeists finding rough spots on the river. There were plenty of them.

The Hockanum River bends and strong currents made the hard river to race agreed.

"My shoulders, they're stiff," said racer L. "But it's fun. I love watching you, cheering. They stand there. There's a lot of good there. When possible advice. But sometimes wrong turn and you know it."

FOR SPECTATORS, wrong turns and crashes were half the fun. Though no one was injured.

Hinck

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — assailant John W. seeking court permission for an unescorted visit to be branded as a prosecutor, while argue the government only on the past.

Psychiatrists at St. Hospital, where Hinck held, say a one-day would be therapeutic.