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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 18, 1987

30 Cents

TRADE WAR

Reagan slaps new duties on Japan imports



AP photo

PLANE HITS HOUSE — A small plane that crashed into a house in Pleasantville, N.Y., Friday lies upside down in the back yard as firefighters try to douse the flames that

destroyed the house. The pilot was killed instantly, while six people in the house escaped. Story on page 3.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan slapped \$300 million in punitive duties on imported Japanese personal computers, television sets and power tools on Friday, retaliating for alleged violation of a computer chip trade agreement.

Reagan, in his toughest move yet against America's second-largest trading partner, signed a proclamation imposing 100 percent tariffs on four categories of Japanese goods.

"I regret that these actions were necessary," Reagan said in a statement accompanying his proclamation.

"The health and vitality of the U.S. semiconductor industry are essential to America's future competitiveness. We cannot allow it to be jeopardized by unfair trading practices," said Reagan, who was vacationing at his California ranch. His action, first threatened in March, could double the cost of the items.

The government of Japan said in a statement it was "deeply disappointed" by the sanctions, denied Japan had violated any agreement and said it would immediately protest the move to a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade tribunal in Geneva. GATT is a 91-nation alliance for negotiating trade disputes.

"The Japanese government will seek the earliest possible withdrawal of the U.S. measures through constructive dialogue with the U.S. government," said the statement, issued by the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone had exchanged personal letters on the issue just

Turn to page 2

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Blue Jays sock the Red Sox
McGriff's homer keys Toronto rally ... page 64

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

BRAPU by Bruce Seattle



"Don't worry...it says, 'Use before Aug. '87...we'll have the price check done by then.'"

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Saturday, cloudy with rain likely. High 55 to 60. Chance of rain 60 percent. Wind light southeast. Saturday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light showers. Low 45 to 50. Sunday, mostly cloudy with some sun at times and a 30 percent chance of a shower. High in the 60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, some morning drizzle and fog. Otherwise cloudy with rain likely. High 50 to 55. Chance of rain 60 percent. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Lottery Winners

The "Daily numbers" and "Play Four" drawings of the Connecticut Lottery were canceled Friday because of the Good Friday holiday.

In addition, Friday's drawing of the twice-weekly "Lotto" game was postponed until today.

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Reagan escalates trade war

Continued from page 1

before the proclamation was signed.

Although the spokesman declined to describe the contents of the letters, he did say, "The president and the prime minister are good friends, and I know the president is very concerned about having to take this action." Nakasone is scheduled to visit Washington at the end of this month.

Reagan said the duties were chosen to minimize the impact on U.S. consumers and businesses because the products were also available from U.S. or other foreign producers.

He said the duties would remain in place until the U.S. government had evidence that Japanese transgressions had stopped and "access to the Japanese market has improved."

The penalties are in retaliation for Japan's alleged violation of a 1980 agreement to open its home market to American-made semiconductors, or computer chips, and to avoid "dumping" chips at unfairly low costs in other countries.

While the Americans acknowledge that the Japanese have stopped dumping semiconductors in the United States, U.S. officials contend the chips are still being sold in third countries so they can be resold in the United States at cheaper rates.

Reagan imposed the duties even though he said he was encouraged by recent actions by the government of Japan to improve compliance with the agreement.

He said he looked forward to the day when the agreement "is working as effectively as it should."

U.S. manufacturers have complained that low-cost Japanese chips—the tiny silicon circuits that run computers and other electronic devices—have seriously damaged their sales.

"I think it's important to show that the purpose of this action is to change the trading practices" of

Trade Sanctions Against Japan



President Reagan has announced punitive tariffs to be imposed on four categories of products imported from Japan, which will cost buyers of affected imports \$300 million per year.

PRODUCT CATEGORY	SPECIFICS
Color television sets	Japanese-made models with 18-inch, 19-inch or 20-inch screens \$90 million
Desktop computers & calculators	Most Japanese-made models now on the market \$130 million
Lap-top computers	Japanese-made models with liquid-crystal displays \$50 million
Power tools	Japanese-made drills with chuck sizes of 1/2" or greater; sanders, grinders, and polishers; percussion hammers \$30 million

Source: White House

the Japanese, Fitzwater said in a briefing for reporters in Santa Barbara.

Asked what impact the administration's action will have on congressional trade legislation, which Reagan opposes as protectionist, Fitzwater replied: "I would say that on the one hand, this shows that the United States is ready and willing to act. At the same time, it shows how fragile this process can be."

"We do not want a trade war," he said. The items hit with the 100 percent tariffs include:

• Lap-top computers with liquid crystal screens capable of handling 16 bits.

• Desk-top computers capable of handling 16 bits.

• Rotary drills and other power tools such as sanders, grinders, polishers and power percussion hammers.

• Color televisions with 18, 19 and 20 inch screens.

Fitzwater said the duties on the computers amounted to \$180 million, or more than half the tariffs. The duties on color televisions account for \$90 million, while the power tool duties make up the remaining \$30 million.

Policy would patent animals

Rule could lead to leaner pigs and more milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say a new government policy announced Friday to permit patenting of genetically engineered animal breeds could help produce leaner pigs and more milk from cows, but animal welfare groups see negative consequences.

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office said it would permit inventors to patent animals produced through gene splicing and a host of new reproductive techniques.

The policy, to be published Tuesday, would make the United States the first country to patent animals. It bans patents on new human traits and continues the policy of finding animals produced through natural breeding to be unpatentable.

The office, which has patented genetically engineered single-cell organisms since a 1980 Supreme Court ruling, has received 15 applications for multicell patents

and expects many more because of the new patent protections, said Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks Donald J. Quigg.

A coalition of animal welfare and public policy groups led by the Humane Society of the United States and the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends filed a petition with the patent office Friday calling for the policy to be rescinded.

"It's an arbitrary and capricious agency action because the statutes of the patent law were never meant to cover animal life," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the foundation.

The group is also drafting legislation, which it hopes to have introduced in Congress next week, that would prohibit patenting of animals.

"It's really outrageous for a handful of officials to say all members of the animal kingdom are reducible to the same manufac-

turing process as an automobile or toaster oven," Rifkin said.

The new policy could end the family farm by placing control of animal breeds in the hands of chemical and pharmaceutical companies that manage to patent superior strains of farm animals, he said.

Howard Hawk, an Agriculture Department researcher at Beltsville, Md., said leaner meat, more productive cows and disease-resistant animals could result from genetic experiments.

Hawk successfully implanted a human gene into a pig embryo to make the animals produce leaner meat. The pigs can pass that characteristic to their offspring, but the animals are arthritic.

"It's purely in the early experimental stages. Nothing is final and certainly nothing is ready to be released into the general population of animals," he said.

Marines seek help to probe bigger scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has decided it needs the "clout" of the Justice Department to investigate a growing spy scandal because civilian embassy workers could be implicated, according to an internal memorandum.

The memo, made available to The Associated Press Friday, said the State Department and other agencies have not cooperated fully with the investigation into allegations that Marine guards at several U.S. Embassies in Soviet bloc countries, seduced by foreign women, allowed spies to breach security in U.S. facilities.

The memo, addressed to the Marine Corps' commandant, Gen. P.X. Kelley, by one of the corps' top lawyers, also said that prosecutors have debated entering into plea-bargain talks with one of the Marine embassy guards charged in the affair.

The memo suggests that far more individuals may be implicated in the spy campaign than publicly disclosed. That suggestion arises from a reference to a possible need for as many as 40 military lawyers.

The memo adds that the resources of the Marine Corps and the Naval Investigative Service have been "stretched thin" by the demands of the investigation.

The memo was written to possibly convince Kelley and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to enlist the Justice Department's cooperation in forming a National Security Task Force.

The task force would be composed of military and Justice Department lawyers and military and FBI investigators. It would take over the responsibility for investigating the espionage scandal and prosecuting any cases arising from it.

According to a second memo written three days later by Kelley, both he and Weinberger approved the idea and Kelley said he expected Attorney General Edwin Meese III to approve the plan.

The Justice Department declined to comment. The first memo, dated April 7, was obtained a few hours after Kelley at a news conference said he couldn't rule out additional arrests, but pleaded for Americans to support his "proud corps."

The memo was written by Col. M.E. Rich, the deputy director of the Marine Corps' Judge Advocate Division, or legal office.

Arguing for the creation of the task force, the memo said "we are even now making tactical decisions in existing cases before we have established a strategy for handling what could be potentially a far greater number of cases cutting across jurisdictional lines."

"Given the rapidly unfolding events and disturbing revelations of recent days, we can anticipate that (Navy investigation) efforts will disclose additional suspects. Some of these suspects will still be on active duty... but we must assume that others will now either be retired or discharged..."

"Furthermore, we must expect that civilian embassy officers-employees will be implicated as the investigation continues... the FBI in the proper law enforcement agency to pursue these cases and only the Department of Justice has jurisdiction to prosecute them."

"Both Justice and the FBI have got to become directly involved now."

"We need the 'clout' which the FBI and attorney general can provide in dealing with the State Department, CIA and NSA, which to this point have been less than totally cooperative with our investigative and prosecutorial efforts," the memo said.

"For example, the CIA has already tried an end-run. We still are not receiving the full cooperation of the CIA."

The memo did not elaborate further on the CIA "end-run."

It said a quick decision is needed on handling the cases of the first two Marines arrested, Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, both former guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"Decisions as to whether to confer immunity on Cpl. Bracy, whether to enter into plea negotiations, etc., must be made in the next few days," the memo said.

Administration sources had earlier said they had problems gathering evidence.



AP photo

A Westchester County medical examiner (center) gestures to firefighters and emergency workers as they remove the body of the pilot of a small plane that

crashed into a house in Pleasantville, N.Y., Friday afternoon. At left is part of the plane's landing gear.

Plane hits house, six escape

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A small plane crashed into a house and exploded into flames Friday, killing the pilot, while six people in the house escaped, including one who was blown out of the shower, according to police and witnesses.

The pilot was dead at the scene, in central Westchester County, said Gus Wagner, a Pleasantville fire dispatcher.

There were no other passengers aboard, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen.

"It hit like an earthquake, and then it was a double explosion," said a neighbor, Helen Ochs.

The twin-engine Beech Baron aircraft, flying from Syracuse, crashed about five miles northwest of the Westchester County Airport, its destination, Ma. Bergen said.

In his house were Robert Fischetti, 26; his mother, Teresa; his 14-year-old sister, Tracey; and three friends, Daniel Russo, 19, Keith Brockstedt, 18, and Michael Gallo, also 18, said Pleasantville Police Chief Joseph Davi.

"Something came through the roof, and at first we thought it was a tree," said Brockstedt. "Then we just ran."

Fischetti was in the shower when the plane struck and was blown out of it on impact, said Russo, who said he pulled the injured man out of the house.

Fischetti was in satisfactory condition in the burn unit at Westchester County Medical Center, a hospital official said.

Mrs. Fischetti was treated for a minor injury at the medical center and released; the others were

unhurt, the official said. The 3½-story house was gutted, and a fire burned in the rubble for two hours after the crash.

Michael Colen, who lives across the street, said he looked up seconds after the plane hit.

"I rushed to the front door... Then we heard an explosion and I saw the house across the street just light up. Then I saw a little girl leave the house."

"A second later, it seemed to me, I saw someone drive a car very quickly out of the driveway, possibly to get the car away from the house. A second later, another very large explosion just wiped out the house, just lit it up — burnt it to cinders."

Westchester County police had initially said the house was empty when the plane hit it at about 1:15 p.m.

Fired cop shoots wildly, kills self

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A man just dismissed from the police department stopped his car on a highway bridge in rush-hour traffic Friday, fired a handgun wildly and held officers at bay for two hours before killing himself, authorities said.

None of the gunman's shots hit vehicles that were crossing the Blanchette Memorial Bridge over the Missouri River on Interstate 70 about 18 miles west of St. Louis, police said.

St. Charles Police Lt. Patrick McCarrick said it was unclear

whether the man, identified as Herbert Ivy, 26, had been trying to hit passing vehicles.

Ivy was dismissed as a St. Charles police officer earlier Friday, McCarrick said. Ivy joined the department in October 1985 and was released because of allegations he sexually assaulted a teen-age girl Thursday.

McCarrick said Ivy stopped his car about 4 p.m. in the eastbound lanes of the Blanchette Bridge, jumped out and started firing a .48-caliber handgun. He peeled off some of his clothes and crawled

over the railing and into the structure beneath the deck as police sealed off the bridge and a negotiator tried to persuade him to surrender.

An officers were talking to Ivy just after 6 p.m., he shot himself to death, McCarrick said.

Traffic in both directions was halted as soon as police got to the bridge, producing a traffic jam that extended for miles on I-70, said St. Louis County police officer Robert Bertol. Interstate 270, which crosses I-70 east of the bridge.

Local News in Brief

Unemployment claims are down

The number of unemployment claims filed at the state Labor Department's Manchester office fell 16.3 percent during the two-week period ending April 4 as compared with the previous two weeks, the department announced.

In Manchester, there were 807 claims during the two-week period, of which 70 were new.

Cassano on TV news show

Manchester town Director Stephen T. Cassano will appear on a local television news talk show to discuss issues important to local governments currently before the Connecticut General Assembly, he said Thursday.

The program, on WVIT Channel 30, will air at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cassano is president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a statewide local government lobbying group.

Among the topics will be property tax relief, and how the state should help towns fund road and bridge repairs.

Road closes for cable work

A section of Spring Street will be closed to traffic during daytime hours from Monday to Friday while Coz Cable of Greater Hartford does excavation work.

The stretch of road between the entrance to Case Mountain and the driveway of Mohawk Industrial and Nuclear Supply Inc. will be closed each day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alternate routes are Wyllys Street, Highland Street and Gardner Street.

Traffic pattern changes on I-84

Westbound traffic patterns on Interstate 84 near West Middle Turnpike are scheduled to change Tuesday if the weather permits, according to the state Department of Transportation.

Traffic now merges to the left from three lanes to two lanes just east of the Middle Turnpike entrance ramp to I-84 westbound. Under the new pattern, traffic will merge right from three lanes to two lanes at about the same place. The entrance ramp from Middle Turnpike to I-84 westbound will also be shifted right, and will use the asphalt shoulder.

The new pattern is expected to remain in use for two to three months.

Immigration exhibit at MCC

A photo exhibit titled "The Status of Liberty and Immigration in Connecticut, 1600-1924" will be on display in the main lounge of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College through May 22.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. It was made available to the college's Institute of Local History by the Connecticut Humanities Council.

The exhibit portrays the homelands, work experiences, and neighborhoods of immigrants who settled in the state.

The Lowe Building is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Andover board meets Tuesday

ANDOVER — The Andover Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Andover Elementary School. Among matters to be discussed are the 1987-88 budget, approval of textbooks, a fifth-grade field trip, and a summer school incentive grant.

Ralph Nader to speak April 29

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will lecture on consumer issues of the 1980s on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College.

Nader, head of the Center for Responsive Law in Washington, D.C., first burst into the headlines in 1968 with publication of his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which took the auto industry to task on vehicle safety violations.

Tickets for the lecture are \$7.00 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and MCC students. For reservations call the MCC box office at 647-8043, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Herald photo by Pinto

Ready for the big day

Chuck Zanlungo of Grandview Street checks his fishing tackle Friday in preparation for today's opening of this year's fishing season. Anglers were

prepared to line the lakes and streams at 8 a.m., although many were planning to be up long before that in hopes of getting "the big one."

MARC director gets state award

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, has been selected Connecticut's Vocational Developer of the Year by the American Association on Mental Deficiency.

The award was recently presented to her and to MARC for outstanding efforts in helping the retarded.

Cited were the efforts in de-institutionalizing clients of Mansfield State Training School, promoting supported employment programs, elderly enrichment programs and the transitional workshop.

Prytko said Friday that 49 percent of the 140 clients at the MARC workshop in the former Bentley School are now involved in work programs outside the workshop or in mobile work programs. The mobile work programs are mostly in cleaning work in buildings. Of those employed outside the workshop, she said, 25 are clients who have been released from Mansfield in the last three years.

"I firmly believe that no one should be confined to the four walls of a workshop," Prytko said. "Everyone should have the opportunity to go into the field to work."

"Maybe a workshop without walls is not too far away," she said. Work programs have earned money not only for the clients, who make from \$2.50 to \$5 an hour in outside work, but also for the workshop program itself. The state pays for only half the cost of the operation, Prytko said.

The "transitional workshop" is the program of work done within the Hollister Street shop, for which the clients are paid on a piece-work basis.

The American Association on Mental Deficiency chooses a vocational director of the year on the basis of recommendations from the directors of the six regions into which the state is divided by the state's Department of Mental Retardation.

"It's just wonderful that we've been chosen for the honor," Prytko said.



LAURIE PRYTKO
"Just wonderful"

No one hurt as fire destroys bedroom

Nobody was injured in a bedroom fire that broke out Thursday afternoon in a Wedgewood Drive home, but the blaze did destroy the contents of the room and caused minor smoke damage throughout the building, according to Town Fire Department spokesman Capt. Jack Hughes.

Hughes said that when town

firefighters arrived at the home, located at 84 Wedgewood Drive in northwestern Manchester, smoke was coming from the doors and windows. Hughes said the fire was reported just before 2 p.m. by Gail Parrish, who lives there with her 8-year-old son, Jarrod Parrish, and her parents, Allen and Laura Parrish.

The blaze was extinguished about 15 minutes later by the 15 firefighters that responded. However, the bedding and woodwork of the bedroom belonging to Allen and Laura Parrish were destroyed, he said. Neither were home at the time.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Police Roundup

Angler hooked for shoplifting

A Manchester man who was apparently getting ready for Saturday's start of the fishing season was hooked by police Friday for allegedly stealing some fishing gear from a local department store.

Police said Ronald H. Crone, 27, of 29 Fairfield St., was charged Friday afternoon with sixth-degree larceny. The charge stems from the theft of a fishing line, hook and swivels, valued at \$15.88, from the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade, police said.

The incident took place just before 5:30 p.m., police said. Crone was released on \$200 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

□ □ □

An East Hartford man has been fined more than \$2,300 for driving a truck in Manchester that was 57 percent overweight, police said Friday.

Stephen C. Jones, 41, of Andover Road, East Hartford, was stopped at the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike Thursday morning, police said. The dump truck he was driving was registered to carry 24,000 pounds, but was weighed at 37,800 pounds, police said.

Police said the vehicle was filled with gravel. "The load was high, the truck was squatted," police said in the arrest report. Police said the brakes were screeching because of the load.

Jones, who operates Jones Enterprises of East Hartford, was fined \$2,328. The penalty was based on \$15 for every 100 pounds overweight plus 12.5 percent of weight, police said. Jones said he was registered to carry the heavier load, but did not have the papers to prove it, police said.

He was charged with operating an overweight vehicle and operating the truck out of the proper class.

□ □ □

A Vernon man stopped for speeding Friday at the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Wedgewood Drive was charged with carrying a loaded BB gun and an Oriental throwing star, police said.

Police said Lawrence W. Chow, 17, of Tailwood Drive, Vernon, was charged with possession of weapons in a motor vehicle. He was also fined \$82 for speeding.

According to the arrest report, Chow was asked to get his registration after being pulled over. He said he could not because the glove compartment of the vehicle was locked, but then he said he had a BB pistol inside, police said.

He gave his keys to the arresting officer, who then opened the glove compartment and discovered the loaded gun and the throwing star, police said. Chow told police he used both weapons for self-defense, the report said.

Chow was released on a \$500 non-security bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Local News in Brief

Thompson plans office hours

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, has scheduled office hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Board of Directors' Office in the Manchester Municipal Building.

The session is open to any person, group or organization interested in state government, legislation pending before the General Assembly, or state programs.

Thompson said he also wants to arrange meetings in other locations with organizations interested in legislative matters. For more information, call 240-8355 or 640-9765.

For the Record

The cost of a party parents are planning for graduating seniors at Manchester High School will be about \$6,000, The Herald, in a story Thursday, listed an amount that only included entertainment costs.



Herald photo by Tucker

Easter goodies

Libby Brannick (left), Patrick Flynn and Emily Schauster check Easter baskets that are filled with toiletries. The St. James School fourth-graders took part in

a schoolwide collection of items that will be distributed today at area shelters. Students also raised \$3,140, which will be given to the Mission Society of Hartford.

Sat. April 18, 10 to 3



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TRUNK SHOW

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Democrats desert 'English first' measure

HARTFORD (AP) — What little Democratic support there was for an "English first" bill appears to have evaporated, largely because the Democrats didn't want to be associated with what one on Friday called the "ultra-rightist" politics of the bill's GOP sponsor.

State Rep. Dean P. Markham, D-East Hampton, said the three or four Democratic sponsors met and decided they would not support a petition drive being mounted by Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, to force a vote on the bill. "Most of the Democrats don't want to be associated with Tom Scott on this issue or any other issue," Markham

said. "He is an ultra-rightist, conservative member of the Republican caucus."

The bill, which would make English the state's official language, has drawn heavy criticism from educators and members of the black and Hispanic community, who charge the measure has racist overtones.

If passed, the bill would effectively end the printing of absentee ballots, drivers' license examinations and other documents in more than one language.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee this week refused to add the bill to its agenda, leaving its sponsors only two options for forcing a

vote by the full legislature: amend another bill or collect signatures from a majority of House or Senate members on a petition.

Scott said he planned to start a petition drive on Monday or Tuesday, but indicated he realized he faced an uphill struggle. He would need the signatures of 76 House members or 19 senators.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 92-59 in the House and 25-11 in the Senate.

Scott charged Friday that many Democrats know their constituents favor the bill and would like to vote for it, but are afraid to because of opposition to

the measure from House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven.

"The speaker and other powerful leaders are demanding a 'no' vote," Scott said. "At the same time, there isn't a district in Connecticut that doesn't have overwhelming support for the English proposal."

"Legislators can't have it both ways," he said. "They can't imply in their districts that they are for it and then not sign onto the petition."

Markham dismissed Scott's claim as nonsense.

House likely to approve bill on divestiture

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives is likely to approve a bill forbidding state investments in companies doing business with white-minority ruled South Africa, one of the bill's chief backers said Friday.

Similar bills have gone nowhere in the General Assembly for the past six years, but Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said he was "comfortable and optimistic this time around."

He said there was no opposition when the bill was brought up at a closed-door meeting of the 92-member House Democratic caucus on Thursday. The House is scheduled to consider the bill

next Wednesday.

And because of the deteriorating political conditions in South Africa, where racial separation is a matter of government policy, many Republicans who opposed divestiture bills in the past have changed their positions.

Current law forbids state pension-fund investment in companies doing business in South Africa unless they sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal-opportunity guidelines.

This year's bill would ban all state investments in those companies, whether they've signed the Sullivan Principles or not.

The vote in the legislature will be

largely symbolic. In response to an executive order issued by Gov. William A. O'Neill, state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges plans to begin selling off South African investments.

Legislators, however, want to make sure that it's not only a matter of O'Neill administration policy but also state law.

Borges estimated last month that the state's \$4.8 billion pension fund investment portfolio included \$305 million in investments in 54 companies doing business in South Africa.

Said Smoko, "Most folks realize this will probably be our last opportunity to

make a strong statement as a legislature and a state."

He said the House would likely take up the bill during its next session on Wednesday. He said he also doubted the bill would face serious opposition when it reaches the Senate.

"We have a lot of Republicans in favor of it this time," Smoko said. Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, has led GOP legislators supporting the bill.

Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, is expected to lead the opposition to the bill during Wednesday's debate. He claims the bill will hurt, not help, blacks in South Africa.

Committee ready to give more aid to housing, towns

HARTFORD (AP) — The Appropriations Committee will vote next week a 1987-88 general spending budget that will likely include more money for housing and local aid than Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed.

The committee, which meets Tuesday, is prepared to consider a \$4.91 billion budget that is about \$4 billion less than the spending plan O'Neill prepared earlier this year, according to a report published Friday.

The committee's budget proposal would increase the state's payments in lieu of taxes to towns on private college and hospital property and change the funding formula to increase such payments on state-owned property, the newspaper said.

It would also divert more money to municipalities from the state's share of the telecommunications access tax, legislative sources told the Courant.

The sources also said that about \$3 million would be added to O'Neill's budget proposal for rental subsidies, transitional housing for the homeless, aid to non-profit housing development groups and a new program to improve landlord-tenant relations.

In addition, the committee's plan would add \$13 million to O'Neill's proposed \$581 million special transportation fund budget.

In the area of day care, the committee is prepared to call for increasing the eligibility ceiling for state assistance to families earning 85 percent or less than the state's median income. O'Neill had proposed a 48 percent limit.

O'Neill included \$6.5 million in his budget to increase day-care subsidies to \$75 per week per child from \$50 to \$46.

The committee proposes reducing that fund to \$4.7 million because it would be used for only half the fiscal year. The Courant reported that the first half of the year would be used by the Department of Human Resources to develop the scale so eligible families with lower incomes can receive larger grants.

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Connecticut in Brief

Cop cleared of brutality charge

WESTPORT — An internal investigation has found that force may have been used during a recent arrest of a 26-year-old, but Police Chief Ronald Malone said he would not define the force as "excessive."

The investigation cleared officer David Kassey of charges of brutality and using excessive force during the March 27 arrest of Mark Iorio.

"Unfortunately this is a job where sometimes force must be used," Malone said Thursday. "However, we do not feel the force used on Iorio was excessive. Iorio was resisting (arrest) and force had to be used to restrain him."

Iorio was previously cleared of murder charges in January in connection with the 1985 shooting death of an 18-year-old Fairfield man at a Westport party.

Traffic hasn't been the same

BRIDGEPORT — Traffic at one of the city's busiest intersections just hasn't been the same since a traffic light was broken more than a month ago.

It's moving better than ever, according to city officials, who haven't repaired the light at Park Avenue and State Street for lack of a \$13,000 control box.

"We put up portable stop signs and there have been no major accidents because the motorists know the light is out and are exercising more caution," said police Sgt. Joseph Savino. "Normally, they see a green light and just try to make it through."

The traffic control box was destroyed when a motorist ran her car into it, Savino said. He said the city doesn't stock control boxes because of their cost.

Utilities extend shutoff program

HARTFORD — Four of the state's largest utilities have agreed to participate in a program that guarantees gas and electric service all year long to thousands of poor families.

At least 20,000 of the 39,000 Connecticut families on public assistance are expected to be eligible for the pilot program, which begins Monday.

To qualify, families must pay utilities the amount set aside for energy needs in their monthly payments from Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

They also must agree to apply for all state energy assistance programs and allow utilities to install free energy-saving devices in their homes.

The pilot program, announced Thursday, was the result of months of negotiations among Deputy House Speaker David Lavine, D-Durham, other state officials, and Northeast Utilities, United Illuminating, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. and Southern Connecticut Gas Co.

Work started without contract

HARTFORD — State transportation officials wasted taxpayers' money and possibly broke the law by allowing a New York consultant to begin more than \$3 million of work before contracts with the firm were signed, according to a state watchdog agency.

The state Department of Transportation violated a state law when it failed to bring before the transportation accountability board contracts it had signed with Arthur Andersen & Co. of New York, board officials said Thursday. The board oversees transportation department contracts.

"Such a practice is illegal and against state regulations and all aspects of good management and cost-effective government," board Chairman Neil E. Goodrich Jr. said.

DOT officials on Thursday denied any wrongdoing.

Churches, social workers join

The Christian Conference of Connecticut is asking churches and synagogues to become partners with state social workers, lending them money and other resources to help abused and neglected children.

Directors of the program, modeled after a pilot project in Corpus Christi, Texas, said it is designed to provide resources in an era of dwindling federal funds. The program, called Covenant to Care, has its administrative costs financed through a \$33,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Donna R. Davies and Diane E. Casey, co-directors of the program, said, for example, that churches could help pay for shoes, dental work or eyeglasses for children.

Prayers and songs accompany Good Friday protest for peace

GROTON (AP) — About 100 demonstrators performed religious rituals and sang songs to protest against nuclear weapons outside the Electric Boat shipyard on Good Friday, and police arrested 11 on charges of simple trespass.

"Today... we reflect on a paradox, a paradox in which the blood on the cross was the source of healing," said Dean Hammer, who took part in the demonstrations organized by the group Witness for Disarmament.

Arthur Laffin of New Haven, who was one of those arrested, said the demonstrators wanted to "appeal to the people at the base to do what they can to not cooperate with our government's policies of military intervention in Central America."

"We're called to be light in the darkness, water in the desert, healing through blood, power through non-violence," Laffin said.

The protest has become an annual event in recent years outside the shipyard, which builds

nuclear powered submarines for the Navy, including ones capable of launching Trident nuclear ballistic missiles.

The group made two demands, an end to the nuclear arms buildup and an end to what protesters called the "war crimes of the Reagan administration" in its Central American intervention.

Protesters performed the stations of the cross in the rain outside the Electric Boat gates, wrapping up at 3 p.m., the time Christ is said to have died on the cross.

They also sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and other songs. At the conclusion of the stations, there was veneration of the cross.

Police said four women and seven men were arrested after they entered shipyard property and refused requests to leave. Simple trespass is a mail-in infraction carrying a fine of \$87 for those who plead guilty. Any who plead innocent will be assigned a court

appearance date by May 1, police said.

For some protesters, the demonstration was the last leg of a week-long Lenten March for Peace that began in New Haven last weekend.

Twenty members of the group made the 65-mile trek along Route 1 to "bring attention to the arms race in Connecticut," group member Michael Drummy of Milford said at the outset of the march.

He said there were more defense contracts in Connecticut per-capita than in any other state — about \$6 billion a year.

"We're here to call on Christians to consider what they're doing working at these industries, especially at Electric Boat."

William McGlynn of New London, who was discharged from the Navy in January after gaining conscientious objector status, said he felt "a responsibility to other people in the Navy to raise issues of war and peace with them."

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U.S./World in Brief

Permanent alimony returning

MINNEAPOLIS — Permanent alimony awards are making a comeback to the benefit of women who have been short-changed by "rehabilitative" alimony, family law experts in three states say.

"We're just beginning to see the tide turning back in terms of common sense," said Judith T. Younger, a University of Minnesota professor and former dean of the Syracuse University School of Law in New York.

Short-term rehabilitative alimony, intended to help recipients become self-supporting, proliferated in the 1970s as women battled for equal rights, Younger said.

Before 1970, permanent alimony awards were the rule. "It was like: 'You want equal rights? OK, we'll give you them. You're equal. Go out and work now,'" Younger said.

Argentina says mutiny is over

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The government said Friday that 130 soldiers who rebelled at a northern camp had surrendered and their leader had fled.

The mutineers demanded amnesty for officers accused of torture and killing during the "dirty war" against leftist subversion conducted by military governments in the 1970s.

Officials also said troops cleared the streets around an infantry school at the Campo de Mayo army base in suburban Buenos Aires and cut off the water and electricity. An instructor there was dismissed earlier in the day for inciting cadets to join the rebellion.

Unconfirmed reports said the rebel major who led the mutineers had taken refuge at a "foreign consulate" in Cordoba. The city is six miles from the rebel camp.

Krishna killer wants worship

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — A Hare Krishna devotee serving a life prison term for the murder of another member of the Eastern sect is suing state correction officials, charging they are denying him the right to worship according to his religion.

Thomas Drescher says he wants "equal time" with other religions in the maximum security West Virginia Penitentiary in Moundsville.

"Basically, they don't want to recognize Krishna consciousness as a real religion. That seems to be the issue," Drescher, 40, said in an interview last week. Krishnas worship the Hindu god Krishna and adhere to rules that ban alcohol, gambling, smoking, meat and extramarital sex.

Busload shares Penny jackpot

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Two groups of workers hopped a bus Friday and hit the yellow brick road to the state capital, where they expected to collect a piece of the state's largest lottery jackpot.

There were two winning tickets for the \$26 million Super 7 drawing, one held by 30 workers from a produce warehouse in Scranton and the other by 29 teachers and workers at a Philadelphia elementary school.

The school group had invested in 148 tickets, while the warehouse workers had been chipping in to a fund for six months to buy numbers chosen by a computer.

"It's not enough to prompt anybody to retire, but it sure is nice," said Richard Becker, principal at the elementary school and one of those who will share the prize.

Mount Etna erupts, kills tourists

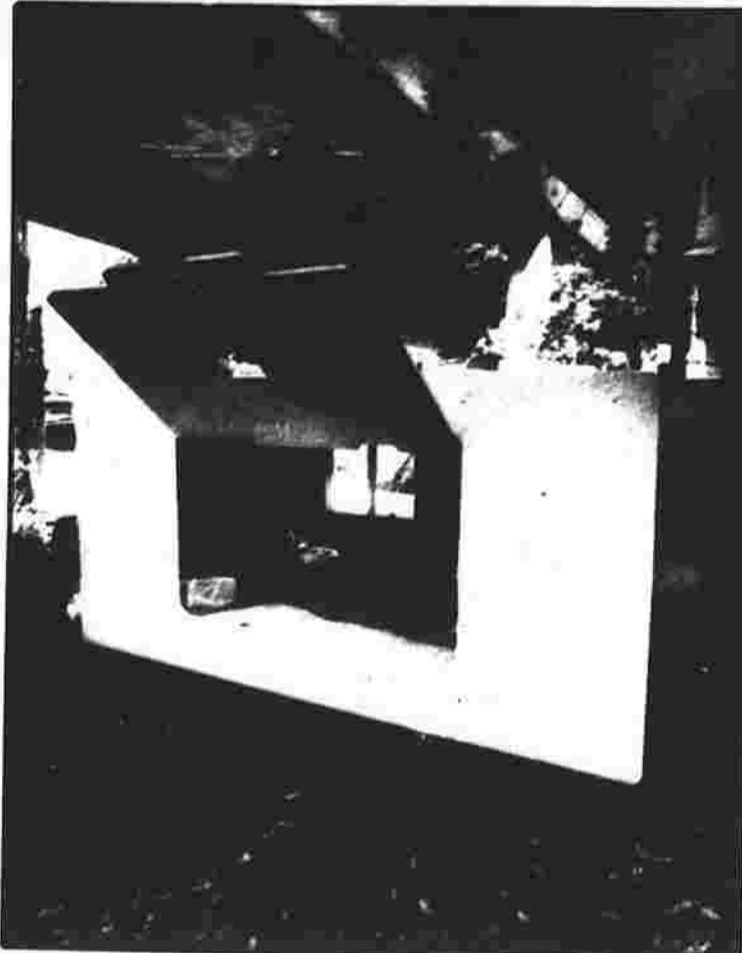
CATANIA, Sicily — Ashes, gases and tons of rocks shot from Mount Etna and showered tourists near the snow-covered summit of Europe's tallest volcano Friday, killing an 8-year-old boy and his mother, officials reported.

The eruption injured seven others in the group of 30 French, Italian and German tourists, but none was in serious condition, said police in this city on Sicily's eastern coast. The two killed were French.

Rescue workers had to drive over snow-covered trails to reach the group. Helicopters were unable to land because of heavy fog.

The Civil Defense Ministry in Rome said the eruption came without warning and may have been caused by snow melting into craters, forming an explosive cocktail of vapors and volcanic gas.

"That type of phenomenon is very difficult to predict," said a ministry statement.



An unidentified man rests in the "city sleeper" under an overpass in San Francisco. The plywood shelter sports a foam mattress, clothing locker, shelf and hangers at a cost of \$800.

Cheap plywood shelter designed for homeless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An architect has designed his own low-cost solution for the problem of people who have no homes — a small weatherproof plywood shelter with windows, a mattress and a place to hang a hat.

"Most people don't realize that the toughest problem for these people is having a place to sleep without being treated like prisoners or dogs, all lined up and watched over," said architect Donald MacDonald. "They want space and they want to be left alone."

MacDonald, 51, has built two of the shelters, which he calls "City Sleepers," as an experiment. Two homeless men, George and Clinton, have been living in them for the past few weeks on a parking lot outside MacDonald's office.

The men, who both admit to drinking problems, had been living outdoors for years, mostly in the neighborhood where MacDonald built his office.

"I tried to come up with a way of helping them, but not disrupting their lives," he said Friday.

The shelters, built with five sheets of plywood and caulked to keep out the rain, are four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long.

Inside is a four-inch-thick foam door, which opens upward and fastens, can serve as a canopy for someone sitting in the doorway.

The shelters are mounted on inverted auto jacks that can be adjusted to keep the boxes level.

"If you can keep them off the

Unwelcome barge stinks in Louisiana

VENICE, La. (AP) — A moored barge rotted and stank under the south Louisiana sun Friday. Its cargo of more than 3,000 tons of garbage shipped out of a New York town for lack of room, denied entry to two other states and ordered removed from Louisiana.

"It's pretty ripe," Dale Givens, assistant secretary to the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, said Friday.

"It contains just about everything from automobile tires and hoods to household garbage to sticks and stones," said Givens, who went to Venice, about 60 miles southeast of New Orleans, to inspect the barge Thursday.

He said the waste — 3,100 bales measuring one yard to a side and weighing about one ton each — apparently has been on the barge about a month. It has attracted thousands of black flies and mosquitoes, and smelly puddles which oozed from the bales after a storm are seeping over the side of the barge, he said.

The odyssey of the garbage began at Islip, N.Y., on Long Island because the community's landfill is running out of room and no longer accepts commercial solid waste, authorities said.

All communities on the 120-mile-long Long Island will close landfills by the end of 1990 because garbage is endangering its aquifer, its only source of fresh water, officials have said.

The load has been refused entry to North Carolina and Alabama, and Louisiana has given the hauler, National Waste Contractors, a week to take it elsewhere.

Lowell Harrelson, a Bay Minette, Ala., resident who owns National Waste Contractors could not be reached for comment Friday.

His wife, in Bay Minette, said she was on a business trip and she did not know where he was. A woman who answered the phone Friday at National Waste, also listed as National Plumbing Contractors, said he had taken the day off.

Givens said Harrelson was ordered to get the barge away from Louisiana and to tell his agency by Thursday when and where it will go. He said his agency is keeping health officials informed because of concern that it could become a breeding ground for disease.

Givens said National Waste Contractors agreed to take the load because the company thought it could be unloaded at a North Carolina landfill being designed to produce methane gas for industry.

"The only problem is finding a place to sleep," he said.

The city provides hotel rooms for about 3,000 homeless people every night, but MacDonald contends many of the homeless think the hotels are "fleabags."

"It's a disgrace for the city to squander \$5 million a year cramming them into squalid hotels," he said.

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U.S./World in Brief

Korean students clash with cops

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of students fought with riot police Friday during violent campus demonstrations against the government's freeze on election reforms.

Some reports indicated students were throwing rocks and gasoline bombs, and police responded with tear gas.

No official statements on the campus unrest were made, but news reports indicated about 16,000 students were involved nationwide at 40 universities and colleges, including 16 campuses in Seoul.

Most of the violence broke out after observances marking Sunday's anniversary of the April 19, 1980, student riots that led to the downfall of the government of the late President Syngman Rhee.

Fighting Americans is 'sweeter'

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's Parliament speaker on Friday warned the United States not to challenge Iran in the Persian Gulf and said fighting the Americans and Israelis was "much sweeter" than battling Iraq.

Speaking at a Tehran prayer session broadcast by Iranian television, Hashem Rafsanjani, leaning on the barrel of an AK-47 assault rifle, accused Persian Gulf states who support Iraq in the 6 1/2-year-old war with Iran of "dragging U.S. and Soviet forces into the Gulf."

The United States sent warships to the Persian Gulf after Iran moved Chinese-made missiles to within striking distance to tanker ships, a move seen as a threat to the transport of crude oil.

The U.S. Navy has seven warships in the gulf. The Soviets have two destroyers on patrol and have said their battle ships might escort any Soviet oil tankers used on lease by Kuwait. Britain and France also have warships in the region.

Swimmers attacked by bluefish

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Hungry migrating bluefish with razor-sharp teeth apparently are mistaking swimmers for their favorite prey and have bitten at least five people, authorities said.

The victims were attacked Thursday when they swam into a feeding frenzy of the two-foot-long fish as they migrated northward for the summer.

None was seriously injured, said David Lambert, a fire-rescue supervisor.

"They didn't realize how aggressive the bluefish are," said Lambert. "These fish have been known to take big chunks out of people's hands and legs."

In attacks in 1976, one victim lost a finger and 21 were treated at hospitals.

Moderate quake rattles Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A moderate earthquake rattled south-central Alaska Friday, causing no reported damage but recalling for some a devastating quake that hit on Good Friday 23 years ago.

Friday's quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, occurred at 6:02 p.m. ADT (10:02 p.m. EDT) and was centered about 30 miles northwest of Anchorage, said Alec Medbery, a spokesman at the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

A smaller quake followed 12 minutes later with a magnitude of 4.3, he said.

The center received no reports of damage, but the quake was widely felt in south-central Alaska. In Eagle River, just east of Anchorage, picture frames rattled on the walls. In downtown Anchorage, workers scurried out of buildings as floors and furniture swayed slightly.

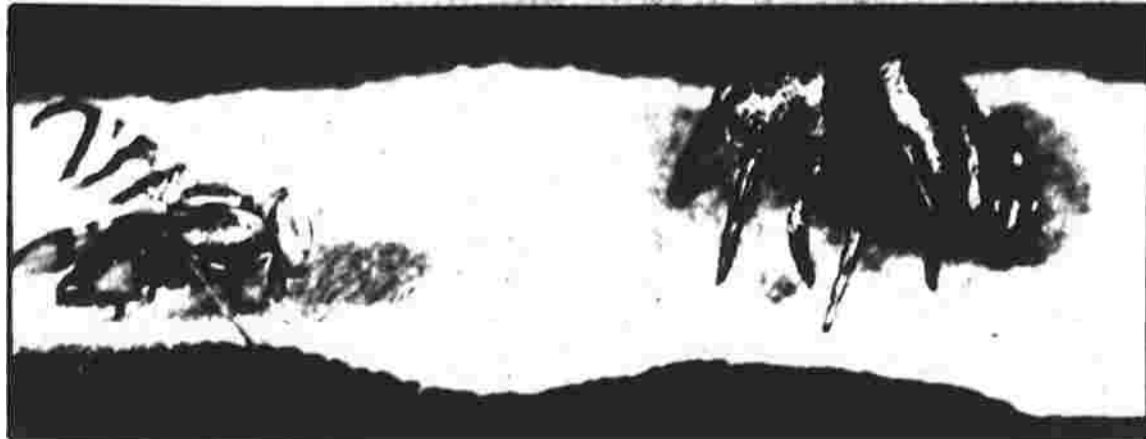
Few drinks can risk air safety

MADISON, Wis. — Pilots who drink even moderate amounts of alcohol and do not exceed federal blood-alcohol limits are a greater risk in the air than previously thought, a University of Wisconsin researcher says.

Leonard Ross, a psychology professor and licensed pilot, said his three-year study of pilot performance showed the Federal Aviation Administration's 0.04 percent blood-alcohol limit may not avoid unsafe flight conditions.

"The problem is that people might think they can go up to 0.04 percent and still be safe. That's clearly not the case," said Ross, adding that an average-size person can reach that level after two drinks.

The study was announced by the university this week but has not yet been published.



The tephritid fruit fly (left) has a leg-like pattern on its wings and a wing-waving display that together mimic the stalking jumping spider (right).

Files disguised to ward off spiders

WASHINGTON (AP) — To avoid an invitation into a spider's parlor, some flies have adopted the unique disguise of an unwanted guest — another aggressive spider.

Several species of fruit flies appear to have taken a sheep-in-wolf's-clothing approach to staying alive, a kind of predator mimicry rarely seen in the often-camouflaged world of nature, researchers said Friday.

Two research groups working separately have documented the defensive behavior of tephritid fruit flies in avoiding capture by their major nemesis, jumping spiders.

The flies have a banding pattern on their wings resembling that of spider legs and false eyespots on the end of the abdomen. When threatened, the flies extend the wings and do a side-to-side dance, similar in appearance to the gait of a jumping spider, the scientists found.

In reports published in the April 17 issue of the Journal Science, the groups said there are many examples of predators mimicking prey to aid in capture. Also, some animals copy color patterns to avoid detection and some adopt the more aggressive appearance of other

animals. "However, the case in which prey mimic their predators to avoid predation is rarely reported," wrote Monica Mather and Bernard Roitberg of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, in one of the reports.

Erick Greene of Princeton University, lead researcher in the other group, said the spiders have special detectors in their eyes that only recognize patterns like leg waving.

"These spiders are very territorial and don't like to see other spiders," Greene said.



HIDDEN BUNNY CONTEST WINNER

Darren McCormick, age 3, of Manchester, proudly displays the special Easter Bunny he received from Josephine Deary, a member of the Manchester Herald Advertising staff. As an added surprise, "Hippity Hoppity" from Helium Hi's stopped by with balloons for the winners.

Other winners were: Jessica Bombaci, age 3 of Manchester, and Matthew Dittman, age 4, also of Manchester.

Special Notes —

Thank you to all the contest entrants. We appreciate your participation.

Thank you to "Hippity Hoppity" of Helium Hi's.

Get well soon, Matthew!

Three winners were chosen at random from among all correct entries.

Second patient dies with artificial heart

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The second recipient of the Penn State heart died Friday after 397 days of being sustained by the artificial heart, doctors at the Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center said.

Robert Cresswell, 49, died of respiratory arrest at 8:55 a.m., they said. Just last month, on the first anniversary of the operation, Dr. William S. Pierce, director of Hershey's artificial organ program, said Cresswell "is really into uncharted waters" because not even test animals had been kept alive as long as one year on the Penn State heart.

The heart, which Pierce designed, is named for Penn State University, with which the Hershey Medical Center is affiliated.

Cresswell, of Huntingdon, was the second recipient of the Penn State heart. The first, Anthony Mandia of Philadelphia, used the 1-pound plastic pump for 11 days before receiving a human transplant.

About two weeks after the second operation, Mandia, 44, died of complications linked to an infection along his chest incision.

In recent months, Cresswell also was plagued by an infection along his incision, where air lines that drove the heart entered his body.

"Shortly after awakening this morning, Cresswell developed respiratory arrest and died quietly," Dr. G. Victor Rohrer said in a prepared statement read to reporters early Friday afternoon.

Cresswell received the Penn State heart on March 17, 1986, after his body rejected an organ received from a human donor six days earlier.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 8:30 a.m.

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

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

Bolton

Monday

Board of Finance school budget hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Federal revenue sharing public hearing, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Town Meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday

Board of Finance general government budget public hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

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

Friday

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

Coventry

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

Obituaries

Robert E. Foote, 95 prominent in Hebron

Robert E. Foote, 95, of 1128 Gilead St., Hebron, husband of the late Annie (Hutchinson) Foote, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born on May 27, 1891, at the Footehills Farm in Gilead. He attended Bacon Academy in Colchester and was a trustee of the school for many years. He was a 1912 graduate of Alfred University. He taught at Suffield Academy and was supervising principal of Chester schools for five years, returning to the family farm in 1919. He was chairman of the Hebron Board of Education for 25 years and of the RHAM Board of Education for two terms.

He was the chairman of the O.P.A. Ration Board during World War II. During his tenure as chairman of the Hebron Republican Town Committee for 25 years, the Republicans won every town election. He served two terms, 1927 and 1929, as representative in the state Legislature and was instrumental in placing the highway from Manchester to New London (the present route 86) on the trunk line system of highways.

He was appointed state commissioner of domestic animals by Gov. Raymond Baldwin. Later, he became Connecticut Youth Farm Labor Supervisor. He was director of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange (now Agway) and president of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. He was a pioneer in the field of artificial breeding of dairy cattle.

He was a member of the Gilead Congregational Church and taught a Sunday school class, sang in the choir and served on the church and ecclesiastical society committees. He was past master and 86-year

member of the Hebron Lodge, a member of the Wooster Lodge 10 in Colchester and was presented his 50-year button in 1941. He was also a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, the Cyrene Commandery 8, Knights Templar of Middletown, and the Sphinx Temple of Hartford.

He is survived by two daughters, Lovina Goodale of Storrs and Marjorie Marion of Putnam; two sons, Edward A. Foote of the Footehills Farm and Dr. Robert H. Foote of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, April 25, at 2 p.m. at Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Robert E. and Annie Hutchinson Foote Scholarship Fund in care of RHAM High School, Hebron 06246, or the Gilead Congregational Church.

Barbara E. Custer

Barbara E. Custer, 56, of 133 Wells St., died Wednesday at home. She was born in Manchester on Dec. 24, 1930, the daughter of the late Otto and Gertrude (Stoetner) Custer, and she lived here all her life.

She is survived by a brother and sister, Ronald A. Custer and Linda J. Custer of Manchester, with whom she lived.

The funeral will be today at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Gustave Lienhard

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gustav O. Lienhard, 81, the former chairman of the board of trustees of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, died Friday of cancer.

Lienhard began his career in 1932 as an accountant for New Brunswick-based Johnson & Johnson Co. When he retired in 1971, he was president and chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors. Lienhard chaired the nation's largest private giver of health care grants for 14 years. During his tenure, the Princeton foundation made grants totaling more than \$600 million, including projects to make emergency medical services more effective and create non-profit physician groups.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ernest DeCiccio Sr. who passed away April 19th, 1982.

Always a silent heartache,
Many a silent tear
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.

His loving Wife
and Children

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our parents George Sommersville who passed away April 19th, 1955 and Catherine Sommersville who passed away May 7, 1969.

Though many years have gone by since you left us,
They are turned to dust when memories of you tiptoe across our hearts.

Remembered always,
Daughters and families

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BUSINESS

Bull market gets bumpy

By John C. Given
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Life may still be pointing through that old bull yet. But living with him is not getting any easier.

Some analysts say it is simply a case of senility, judging by the stock market's performance lately. "Like a human being, he's crotchety. He's picky about who he wants to be seen with, in the sense of which stocks he likes and which ones he doesn't," said Alfred E. Goldman, of the A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. securities firm in St. Louis.

He's also getting more unpredictable, wandering or charging off full force in the wrong direction — though true believers would say that's only temporary disorientation.

That happened early this past week, when the Dow Jones industrial average slid about 52 points on Monday and then 34 points on Tuesday, with the New York Stock Exchange recording trading volume of 266.54 million shares — the second highest daily total in Big Board history. On Jan. 23, 262.59 million shares changed hands.

Tuesday's decline — to 2,282.00 — marked the low point in a trading week that ended Thursday, as the market closed in observance of Good Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended the week at 2,278.00, off by 62.70 points from the previous Friday — and by 114.28 points from two Fridays past.

Volume for the week averaged 266.82 million shares, compared with an average 177.98 million shares the previous week.

The NYSE's composite index lost 3.13 points to 182.89 over the four days, while the American Stock Exchange's market value index declined 9.14 points to 328.94.

Over most of the past two weeks, the stock market has been depressed by the sliding value of the dollar against other currencies, a drop that also took bond prices into the doldrums.

While a weaker dollar might ease the U.S. trade deficit, investors worried that it also could reignite high inflation and force interest rates higher.

Word on Tuesday that the U.S. trade deficit had swelled by an unexpectedly high \$18.06 billion in February aggravated those fears, which on Monday had already decimated bond prices and sent the Dow industrials nearly 52 points lower.

The index came back about 30 points Wednesday, however, in what analysts said was mainly a technical rebound. A statement by Treasury Secretary James Baker III late Wednesday that the dollar had fallen enough sent the dollar higher on currency markets Thursday, and helped bolster bonds and stocks as well.

Aside from the dollar, interest-rate and inflation worries, investors had also been growing edgy over market's unrelenting march upward. Between Jan. 1 and April 6, the Dow Jones industrials rose 24.8 percent, from 1,927.31 to a record 2,406.54.

The year's early gains were "like something out of Hollywood," said Goldman. "It was a one-way street, and anyone who owned stocks made money. But it also built up a high level of price excesses and a high level of long-term bullishness," both of which are danger signs.

As a result, people were looking for an excuse to take profits, said Muriel Siebert, president of Muriel Siebert & Co., a discount brokerage.

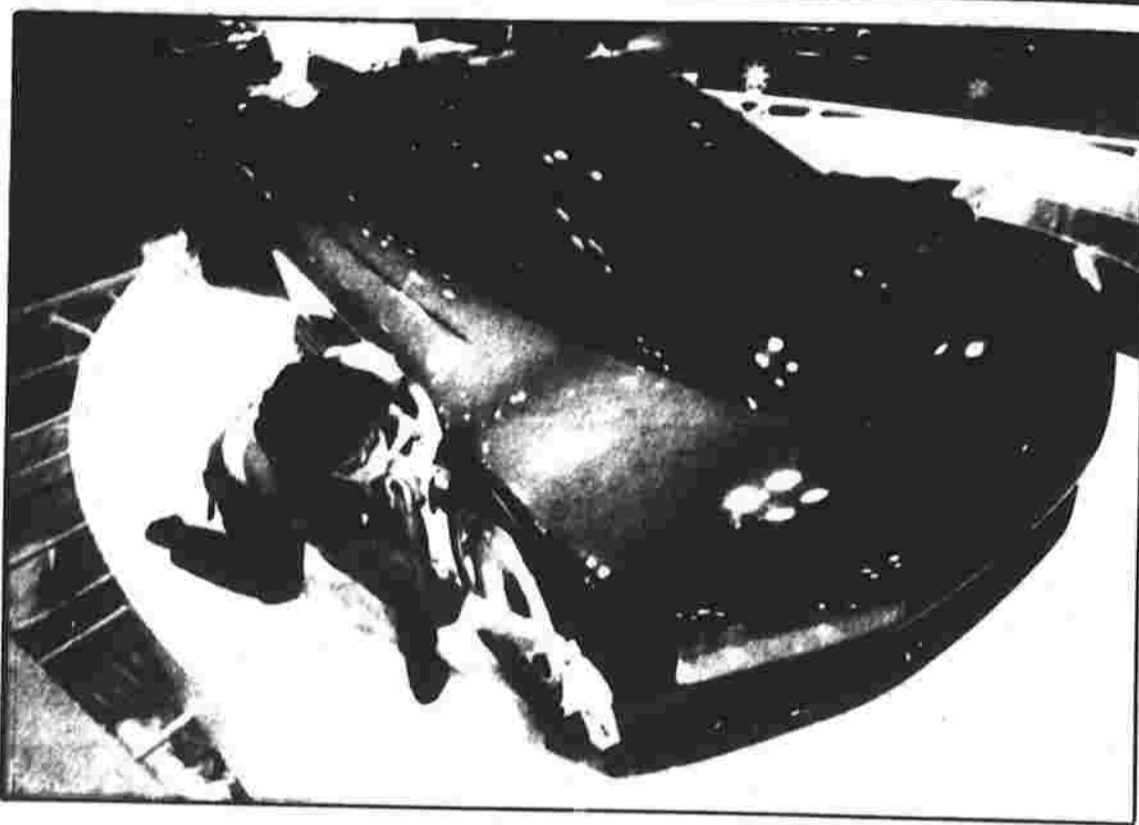
"That excuse may or may not turn out to be right," she said. But, she added, "the market has shown unbelievable strength."

One reason for that strength, ironically, is the weaker dollar, she said.

"Their (Japan's) stock market is selling at 80 times earnings, while ours is much lower. Ours is cheap. Where else are they going to put their money?" Ms. Siebert said.

Several analysts said they still believed the market is headed higher, but with plenty of rough traveling along the way.

"It had pulled so far. It sprung back like a rubber band," Rodman & Renshaw Inc. analyst William Tirillini said of the recent decline.



AP photo

Star of the show

Peugot's "Proxima" car takes a shining in preparation for the New York International Automobile Show, which opens today at the Jacob Javits Center. The car

is expected to be the star of the show, which features more than 100 exhibitors and 1,000 automobiles.

Foreign exchange rate varies

QUESTION:

My husband and I receive a small pension from England. We deposit the checks, which are in English pounds, in our bank account here in the United States. The dollar amount credited to our account from each of these checks had been rising steadily, as the value of the pound rose in relation to the dollar.

But the last time we deposited one of those checks there was a marked decrease in the number of dollars credited to our account, despite the fact that the pound's value was still increasing.

When I asked about this, I was told the manager of the bank may set any exchange rate he wishes and the rate may be quite different from that quoted in newspaper "Foreign Exchange" tables.

We find ourselves at the bank manager's whim. Is this permissible?

ANSWER: I'll have to give you a qualified "yes" and then an explanation.

First off, you should understand that you won't get the exchange rates quoted in newspapers. Foreign exchange table quotations are for transactions of \$1 million or more. When you deal in smaller

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle



Leaf and the South African Kruggerand, all of which contain one troy ounce of gold. Shouldn't all those coins be worth the same?

ANSWER: Technically, yes. But supply, demand and popularity come into play.

When it first became available last November, the American Eagle traded at a large premium price over other gold coins because the Eagle was in short supply. As more and more Eagles have been minted, that premium has narrowed.

The Canadian Maple Leaf is in good supply but is not as popular with U.S. coin collectors as the Eagle. Kruggerands no longer can be imported to this country and you might expect that supply cutoff to send the price up. It has not, basically because so many people disapprove of South Africa's racial policies.

Among one-ounce gold coins, the American Eagle commands the highest price; the Kruggerands the lowest.

As a collector, you should be well aware that all gold and silver coins sell at markups over their bullion content and that prices can vary from one coin dealer to another.

Wok accessories

Cooking accessories used in preparing food in a Chinese wok are called a jow lei and a wok chan. The jow lei is a strainer used in deep frying and the wok chan is a spatula-like device for stir frying.

Business in Brief



Roy Hadden



Karen Uzasas

Two associates join realty firm

Two sales associates recently joined Jack J. Lappen Realty, 104 E. Center St.

Karen Uzasas is a lifelong Manchester resident. She and her husband, Charles, and the couple's two children live in Manchester.

Roy Hadden has been a resident of the area for the past 18 years. He and his wife, Margaret, and their children live in Ellington.

Small business seminar set

A one-day seminar for small-business operators, "Basic Strategies for Small Business Security," is scheduled May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

In the morning session, Robert Mangine, a security operations manager for retail and college facilities, will discuss such things as civil liberties and alarm systems. In the afternoon session, internal theft, credit card fraud and dishonest vendors will be the topics.

The seminar is being offered in cooperation with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Registration for one session is \$40, and \$75 for both. For more information, call 647-6087.

Anderson, Johnson complete class

Patricia K. Anderson and Helen J. Johnson, administrative assistants to Lutheran Brotherhood general agent Bernard Johnson of Manchester, have completed a school on computer training.

The school, offered by the Lutheran Brotherhood Office Professional School in Minneapolis, was designed to help field office staff in effective use of personal computers. The two learned word processing, client file management, direct mail and needs analysis reports.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society which offers financial products and services to Lutherans throughout the country.

Teamsters challenge Sikorsky

NEW HAVEN — The Teamsters union will ask a federal judge on Monday to prevent Sikorsky Aircraft from testing employees and job applicants for drug and alcohol abuse.

In the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven, Teamsters Local 1180 asks a judge to issue a temporary restraining order blocking Sikorsky from applying the policy to union members until the local can pursue the issue through binding arbitration.

James Bowman, a Sikorsky spokesman, said Friday that the testing policy is based on general corporate policy of the Stratford-based company's parent, United Technologies Corp.

He declined to comment on the Teamsters' challenge.

The policy, which went into effect last Monday, requires job applicants and anyone returning from a layoff to take a drug test. Employees who are involved in accidents at work could also be asked to submit to testing.

Iacocca made \$20.5 million in 1986

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca received more than \$20.5 million in cash and stock in 1986, making him by far the best paid Big Three auto executive last year, according to proxies released Friday by the companies.

Iacocca, who rescued Chrysler from the brink of bankruptcy in the early 1980s, was offered a bonus of 337,500 shares of Chrysler common stock by Chrysler's board in 1986 if he would stay on three more years.

The stock bonus was worth \$4,191,750 when offered in 1983. But the stock doubled in value, from \$12.42 a share in 1983 to \$25.92 a share in 1986, so the bonus was worth \$9,280,667 when Iacocca received it in November.

In 1986, Iacocca also earned a \$727,972 salary and received a \$975,000 bonus for 1985.

Chrysler is a year behind its two larger competitors. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., in approving and reporting executive bonuses. Chrysler won't approve bonuses for 1986 until June or July, said Chrysler spokesman John Guiniven.

Iacocca also made \$9,556,912 by exercising previously granted stock options, and received \$55,000 in other compensation, bringing his 1986 total compensation to \$30,577,691.

"He probably was (worth it) to Chrysler given what he did. Literally, Chrysler would not be around today if it was not for him," said analyst Thomas O'Grady of Integrated Automotive Resources Inc., adding that the stock's gain from 1983 to 1986 was due to Iacocca's performance.

Chrysler earned \$1.4 billion in 1986 on sales of \$22.4 billion. Chrysler's board approved \$78.9 million for bonuses for 1,914 executives, an average of more than \$40,000 apiece.

Ford Chairman Donald Petersen received \$4,371,583 for 1986. Petersen earned \$666,772 in salary, \$1.3 million in cash and stock bonus, \$36,000 in other compensation and made \$3,374,829 exercising stock options.

Under Petersen, Ford earned a record \$3.3 billion on sales of \$22.7 billion in 1986 — outearning industry-leader GM for the first time since 1974.

Ford paid \$164.3 million in bonuses to 5,538 executives. Ford also paid \$71 million, or an average of \$5,100 per worker, in profits to its hourly workers.

GM Chairman Roger Smith received \$1,474,007 in salary and bonuses for 1986 — \$750,000 in salary, \$405,700 in other compensation and \$274,307 in cash and stock bonuses.

The following schedule was omitted from the April 14th Recreation Department Tabloid.

AQUATIC PROGRAM

Use of pools is restricted to Manchester Residents only.

Indoor Swimming

Indoor swimming at Manchester High School and the East Side Recreation Center will continue through May 22. The schedule is as follows:

Manchester High —

Recreational Open Swims

Monday, 7:30-8:30 PM
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 PM
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 PM
Friday, 7:30-8:30 PM

Adult Swims

Monday, 6:15-7:30 AM / 8:30-9:30 PM
Tuesday, 6:15-7:30 AM / 8:30-9:30 PM
Wednesday, 6:15-7:30 AM / 8:30-9:30 PM
Thursday, 6:15-7:30 AM
Friday, 6:15-7:30 AM / 8:30-9:30 PM

East Side Recreation Center —

Adult Swimming

Monday, 3:30-4:00 PM
Wednesday, 3:30-4:00 PM
Friday, 3:30-4:00 PM

Outdoor Swimming

Globe Hollow, Weddell, Sutters, Swanson and Varnatch pools are scheduled to open Saturday, June 20th for the summer season. All pools are scheduled to operate through Sunday, August 26th. Globe Hollow is tentatively scheduled to operate through Labor Day, Monday, September 7th.

Pre Season Swimming - Globe Hollow will be open for pre season swimming. For further information including the pre season schedule contact the Recreation Office at 647-2884 after May 18, 1987.

Swim Lessons - A full program of Red Cross swim instruction will be offered. Swim lessons will be scheduled during three sessions.

SESSION I Registration Sat., June 26, 9AM-12noon. Classes: Tue., June 29 through Wed., July 18.

SESSION II Registration Sat., July 11, 9AM-12noon. Classes: Mon., July 13 through Wed., July 29.

SESSION III Registration Sat., Aug. 1, 9AM-12noon. Classes: Mon., Aug. 3 through Tues., Aug. 16.

Swim Lesson Registration Policy - Registration is held at the pools. Residents must register at the pool where they take their lessons. Registration fee is \$4.00 per session.

Swim lessons are for Manchester residents only.

Registrants must possess a current and valid Manchester Recreation Card. Recreation cards are \$4.00 for youth (under 18) and \$12.00 for adults. Cards are good for 1 year from day of purchase. Recreation cards may be purchased prior to registration day and the main Recreation Office, 397 Porter Street Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM or at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, Monday-Friday, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM and 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM through June 19th. Cards may also be purchased at the pools the day of registration. However, on registration day there will be separate lines for purchase of Recreation Cards and swim lesson registration. Registrants must possess Recreation Cards before entering the registration lines.

Manchester Residents may register their immediate family members and not more than three non family members.

OPINION

Overzealous FCC acted too quickly

Since comedian George Carlin tested the definition of indecency on the airwaves in 1975 with a monologue that included "seven dirty words," broadcasters have enjoyed much latitude in the types of subjects that can be discussed on the air.

That freedom may soon come to an end. The recent popularity of "shock-talk" programs, which usually contain heavy doses of sexual innuendo, has prompted the Federal Communications Commission to expand its definition of indecency.

Up until now, the FCC has relied on a 1978 Supreme Court decision in a case that stemmed from the broadcast of Carlin's monologue. That decision generally limited the definition of indecency to the seven words Carlin used.

Since the Carlin case, the FCC has taken no action against a radio or television station for indecency or obscenity.

That is until Thursday, when the FCC took three radio stations to task for what it considered indecent broadcasts.

Given some of the trashy talk emanating from the airwaves recently, the FCC has reason to be concerned. But the actions the commission took this week indicate that it might be a little too overzealous.

In one case, the FCC sent a complaint against a Los Angeles station to the Justice Department for possible prosecution because the station broadcast a program that allegedly contained descriptions of homosexual acts. The descriptions arose during a discussion about a play concerning safe sex and AIDS — a context which the station's management charges the FCC failed to take into consideration.

In another case, the FCC issued a Santa Barbara, Calif., station a warning for broadcasting a song that contained sexually explicit lyrics.

In its desire to clean up the airwaves, the FCC must be careful not to interpret standards of indecency so broadly that stations will think twice before airing any discussion or song dealing with sexual matters. It must not fall victim to the pressures of the small number of extremists who would like to dictate what other Americans can read or view.

After all, listeners or viewers who find broadcasts offensive know where the "off" button is.



Let TV cover diverse ideas

By Chuck Stone

You're reading this column and you don't even know that you're already on the losing side.

No warning. Just a silent takeover that crept over all our minds like Carl Sandburg's fog on "little cat feet."

The next step is for a modern-day Edward Gibbon to start chronicling "The Decline and Fall of the American Empire."

Our decline was announced with the recent revelation that 50 percent of Americans say they use television as their only source of news and information.

The horrifying word is "only." According to a poll released by — who else — the National Association of Broadcasters, a majority of Americans don't use newspapers or any other media as a secondary source of news.

The coloring book industry is ecstatic. School systems are gloomy. We're in a cultural Armageddon when a nation's majority believes it can best formulate critical opinions and decisions from a screen's flickering images, described in fleeting seconds by flawlessly coiffed Barbie dolls covered in pancake makeup.

But this "vidioy" gets worse. In a recent poll, 1,000 high school students responded that they admired television and movie stars more than their parents and relatives.

Ignorance takes no prisoners. For today's students, Vanna White is more important than the White House.

Yet, there's an outside chance that we can keep America bustling in the marketplace of ideas. Emancipate television from the slavery of the so-called "fairness doctrine."

I confess that was a sneaky way to back into this controversial issue. But if a majority of Americans are dead set on electronic genocide, they should at least enjoy the widest diversity of thought-provoking options.

The fairness doctrine, a government-mandated right of reply, discourages options by making broadcasters afraid of airing the broadcast ranges of opinions. That's why a columnist like this could never be aired on television.

Decades ago, when the federal government was struggling with a regulatory policy for television and radio, the fairness doctrine may have had some merit as a transitory phase.

But read the landmark 1969 decision reaffirming the fairness doctrine — Red Lion Broadcasting vs. the FCC — and see how out of touch it is with today's world.

Government regulation of TV and radio has no more to do with right of reply than government regulation of joint operating agreements between newspapers has to do with limiting their First Amendment right to deny a reply.

With the cable TV explosion, 1,200 television stations and 9,700 radio stations, Americans have more potential access to diversity through electronic media than they do through 1,000 daily newspapers.

Chances are you're reading this newspaper in a city or town that doesn't have more than two family newspapers.

Yet, if you turn on your television set or radio, you can multiply your access to information 20 times — limited intelligence and all.

Unfortunately, members of the House and Senate who fear the untrammeled discussion of ideas want to legislate the fairness doctrine's thought control.

Celebrate the Constitution's 200th anniversary by dissenting. Write to your representative in Congress and to your senator. Remind them that "the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market" — even if the market is surrounded by a giant television screen.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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.

Unqualified FAA students make the grade

WASHINGTON — Instructors at the government's school for air traffic controllers passed some students who should have been washed out, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's inspector general.

Many instructors at the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center training academy in Oklahoma "overgraded" a particular type of laboratory test problem, "allowing some academy students to undeservingly pass their academy training," the inspector general charged. His report, obtained by our reporter Karen Talley, covered fiscal year 1985.

The inspector general did not suggest that the inflated test scores resulted in unqualified applicants actually getting jobs in the nation's airport control towers. The academy provides basic lab and classroom instruction for would-be controllers, and those who pass go on to field training, which involves real and simulated flights. Presumably, any unqualified candidates are weeded out at that stage.

But the inspector general pointed



Jack Anderson

out that the easy grading system wasted both time and money, and hampered the FAA's efforts to replenish the work force following President Reagan's wholesale firing of striking air controllers in 1981. The evaluation reviewed instructor grades and said that in many cases the grades should have been lower. For some students, the higher grades meant the difference between passing or failing the 12-week training program, the report states.

Academy officials disputed the charges, and continue to question their validity. However, they said they are planning to monitor the

instructors more closely.

The investigators found that evaluators had questioned test scores in 99 of 81 cases studied. The difference of one to three points between instructors and evaluators was enough to give some students a passing grade. It was not possible to determine how many students graduated because of the undeserved points on their test scores.

"By overgrading students in the classroom, the inspector general explained, "it not only places greater demands on field training resources and supervisors, but also increases salary costs." The auditors figured that about \$22,000 in salary was wasted on field training for each candidate who should not have graduated from the academy.

The report also pointed out that "grading efforts tend to frustrate the FAA's efforts to return the air traffic control work force to full strength" following the firing of some 11,000 strikers.

Academy officials challenge not only the inspector general's findings, but their own evaluators' scoring methods, which involve the use of tape playbacks instead of the actual lab environment. The officials also faulted the evaluators' lab sampling

because the test problems reviewed were not randomly selected.

The academy superintendent said that "some changes" are planned because of the audit. But the "improvements" are planned for the process used to evaluate and monitor the instructors. In other words, the planned changes are not in the instructors' grading, which was criticized by the inspector general, but in the review system that gave the inspector general ammunition for his criticism.

Drowning in debt

Senior administration economists are afraid American families and corporations are going the way of Brazil — and they don't mean dancing the samba. It's debt that worries the economists. Total public and private American debt has shot up from \$3.6 trillion to about \$7.7 trillion since 1980. And the national income hasn't grown nearly as fast, so there is now about 40 cents more debt for every dollar of income than five years ago.

This could mean the difference between a mild recession and a hair-curling depression, if both businesses and consumers curtail spending to pay off their debts.

An ugly face upon the faith at Eastertide

By J. Grant Swank Jr.

This is a dark time for Easter. As a Christian, I am sad this Eastertide because of the ugly face upon the faith.

It begins some years ago when, as a youth, I was pleased to witness certain television evangelists giving forth with the gospel in such a way as to the winsome. There was enriching music and sound biblical preaching. The personal faith was lifted up for providing hope in a desperate world.

I could then say to myself, "There — someone is trying to help people in the name of God. They are reminding us that there is more than poverty, war and depression in the world."

But as time moved on, something happened to supplant the wholesome message. Religious celebrities began to take the place of earnest, sincere gospel-tellers. Religious dynasties started to build their towers around garish egos on weekly display. Obviously money-hungry hucksters paraded their wares so as to increase personal gain with jets, residences, limos, worldly luxuries and tangible extensions of their own bloated selves.

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enough in the face of what is currently happening. And the present state is what brings such sadness to the truly devout.

For one who believes in the power of prayer, it is indeed sad to hear daily of the public prayer-tower climbings in search of more and more money. Coupled with this is the tale that God will strike the evangelist dead if the cash does not come in. Added to this, the evangelist's son insults the public's intelligence by pleading for daddy's life to be extended, all of this made possible by dollars from heaven.

I RECALL IN YEARS PAST how missionaries, pastors and evangelists got their necessary funds by stealing away in quiet to the prayer closet where only the Lord knew the need. In God's timing, whatever means were needed to see the work of God advance was provided. But it was seen through decency and in order.

For those of us who still believe that mankind's salvation is paramount, it is indeed sad to witness some televangelists side-tracked into "Christian Disneyland" and expansive acreages given over to play and frolic. Not that play and frolic should not be a part of the happy believer's life, but that certainly such millions of dollars raised could be put to help "a dying world."

In the past, Christians were frequently criticized for being dour. Obviously, no one wants to return to even an inkling of the long-faced era. Nevertheless, evidently our so-called religious celebrities have gone far over the line in the other direction with their materialistic preoccupations with fleshly pleasures when a globe is tottering on the edge of famine and disease — in both body and soul.

But, alas, we are still waiting, by and large. This is not to say that there are not a few of such ministers of God on radio and television. Yet a few is not

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In the past, Christians were frequently criticized for being dour. Obviously, no one wants to return to even an inkling of the long-faced era. Nevertheless, evidently our so-called religious celebrities have gone far over the line in the other direction with their materialistic preoccupations with fleshly pleasures when a globe is tottering on the edge of famine and disease — in both body and soul.

But, alas, we are still waiting, by and large. This is not to say that there are not a few of such ministers of God on radio and television. Yet a few is not

enough in the face of what is currently happening. And the present state is what brings such sadness to the truly devout.

For one who believes in the power of prayer, it is indeed sad to hear daily of the public prayer-tower climbings in search of more and more money. Coupled with this is the tale that God will strike the evangelist dead if the cash does not come in. Added to this, the evangelist's son insults the public's intelligence by pleading for daddy's life to be extended, all of this made possible by dollars from heaven.

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Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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

It's time to begin thinking about planting

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

By Jeannette Cave
Senior Center Director

With the onset of spring comes yard cleaning and preparation for planting flower beds and vegetable gardens. The Senior Citizens' Center plant sale will begin Saturday, May 9, at 9 a.m. in the center's parking lot. Available will be all of your most popular flowering plants, hanging baskets and vegetable plants.

Come early for a good selection. Tell a friend. Proceeds from this sale will be used to support the meal program. Your support is encouraged.

Big Week, May 11 to 15, activities have been publicized. Transportation to the two evening affairs (the military whist and setback card party on Monday and the dinner-dance on Friday) will be provided if we get enough people interested. Call the office if you would like a ride. Tickets for the dinner-dance (\$7.00) and the card party (\$1) are available in the center office.

The nutritional luncheon scheduled by the Health Department for April 23 has been postponed. It will be rescheduled for June. Therefore, no lunches will be served next week. Coffee will be available if you want to bring your

Senior Citizens

Registration for trips is going well. Both dates for the Coachlight Dinner Theatre are filled. The first bus to Wildwood is full. Seats are available on a second bus to Wildwood, June 7 to 11, for \$201 for a four-night, five-day trip. You can pick up a flier and make reservations by calling Senior Travel of Connecticut at 875-0538.

In September the center will travel to Lake George, New York, from the 24th-28th, for \$179.50 for three days and two nights. Price includes transportation, accommodations at the Georgian Hotel, meals, a boat cruise, dinner theater, and more. Fliers are available at the center. A \$25 deposit is required at registration, which is 9:30 a.m. May 20. Other programs and activities are as follows:

- April 20 — Men's golf begins.
- April 22 — Health fair.
- April 23 — Nutrition lunch canceled.
- April 28 — Trip to Atlantic City. Bus is full.
- April 29 — 10 a.m. Meeting for May 16 cruise.
- April 29 — 1 p.m. Meeting of ladies golf league.

April 30 — Stress management; April 30, Jennifer Joy "Singer/entertainer" for Thursday program.
Seniors are reminded about the military whist and setback party at St. Bridget school cafeteria on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The card party is being conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever. Proceeds benefit the St. Bridget Rosary Society Scholarship Fund.

Schedule for the week

Monday: bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: bowling, 1 p.m.; Parkade Lanes; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.;
Wednesday: arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; health fair, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; line dancing (advanced), 9:30 a.m. Canceled, resumes next week; line dancing (beginners), 10:30 a.m. canceled, resumes next week; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, canceled. Resumes next week.
Friday: bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.
No meals will be served this week because of school vacation.
Transportation: Call for ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Scores

April 10 setback: Art Bonnard 128; Dom Anastasio 127; Lottie Lavoie 122; Al Gates 121; Edith Albert 119; Amelia Anastasio 118.
April 13 pinochle: Domenic Anastasio 623; Peter Casella 611; Lillian Lewis 792; Fritz Wilkinson 783; Bob Schubert 777; Lottie Lavoie 748; Annette Hillery 739.

April 14 bowling: Al Rodonis 533; Harvey Dupin 506; Sam Matempo 506; Max Smole 511; Bruno Giordano 215. 573; Frank Worman 299, 551; Charlie Glode 525; Norman Lasher 215, 572; Fred Leonard 535; Al Ghulini 504; Phil W ashburn 231, 533; Hardy Thompson 536; Mike Pierno 223, 205, 618; Joe Victoria 518; Ed Adams 213, 518.

Helen Giulini 191, 489; Lorna Kimec 459; Jennie Leggett 177; Eleanor Berggren 183, 180, 512; Jean Lukacs 466; Yolanda Burns 465; Jennie Victoria 177, 494; Edna Christensen 194, 538; Mary Chaves, 458; Viola P. Allford 221, 526; Ginger Yourkas 460; Cathy Ringrose 458; Pat O'Leavage 182, 487.
April 15 pinochle: Peter Casella 590.
April 15 bridge: Albert Frederick 5,230; Bev Taylor 5,010; V. Lesperance 5,000; Helen Vogt 4,700; Sol Cohen 4,420; Betty Seipia 4,230; Nadine Malcolm 3,770.

Cheney Tech posts honor roll

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has announced its honor roll for the second marking period:

CLASS OF 87
High Honors
Joseph W. Baldinger, Diane M. Sandberg, Carlo Ruggiero, Wesley C. Dinamore, Peter J. Carini, Jerry A. Armstrong Jr.
Honors
Henry E. Infante, Roland R. Cole III, Keith D. Dumont, Trisha L. Kelley, Mack S. Hawkins, David J. Rossetto, Christopher L. Jackson, Donna L. Gill, Jeffrey L. Schomback, Howard E. Rovegno.
Jonathan P. Mazzeo, Timothy M. Larsen, Matthew S. Milbrant, Garry M. Hayes, Jason J. Granoto, Joseph C. Bezzino, Douglas W. Johnson, Edward J. Figiele, David P. Combs, Craig B. Goldsneider.
Brian N. Gaboury, Todd E. Pierce, Kevin C. Zardo, Christopher J. Brown, Scott T. Washburn, Robert S. Kent, Mark G. Cussen, Kenneth J. Melluzzo, Victoria Garbich, Dean M. St. Amund.

CLASS OF 1988
High Honors
Paul A. Hunter, Michael J. St. Germain, Henry B. Kistelewicz, Thomas A. Loto, David S. Chappell.
Honors
Dennis W. St. Pierre, Michael D. Seneth, Bill Martin, Thomas J. Mormino, Galen S. Greer, Dean J. Coulombs, Ronald W. Pirfel, Douglas W.

Ralph Newman gets 1987 Lincoln award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Geoffrey Newman, author of many books and articles on Abraham Lincoln, has been named the recipient of the 1987 Barondess-Lincoln Award of the Civil War Round Table of New York.
The award is for "contribution to the greater appreciation of the life and works of Abraham Lincoln." Newman is honored as the founder of the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop in Chicago and The Civil War Round Table movement in 1940. Today, more than 100 Round Tables exist in the United States and other countries.

Scheer, Larry W. Ash, John E. Parsons, Christopher J. Wilham, Donovan G. Bergeron, James Goches, Robert L. Rolfe II, Glenn A. Parenti, Michael C. Schwapper, Joseph J. Vysocik, David J. Charron, Bo H. Pho, Terrence O. Donnelly, John P. Moulucchi, David A. Leduke.
CLASS OF 1989
High Honors
Geno T. Abbruzzese, Christopher R. Putner, Duzven M. Cubiff, Rafael J. Meneses, Olin H. Grant, Trevor N. Forbes.
Honors
Scott D. Meaglier, Samuel J. Pomeroy, Noel Gaslin, William R. Noel, Steven Infante, Marc P. Morin, Peter Descoteaux, Charles W. McCovonogh, Todd J. Hunter, Donald F. Souer, David P. McConnell, Richard Morin, Mark M. Thompson.
Michael A. Plerop, Marco C. Ray, Jeffrey S. Allen, Randy M. Arrowsmith, Raymond N. Larose, Mark L. Colpitts, Edward G. Carvalho, Monica T. Torres.

Bruce P. Dube, Garry M. Helm, Phot-sini S. Moundrot, John R. Pietko, Jeffrey E. Daggott.

CLASS OF 1990
High Honors
Renoud Y. Couture, Andrew P. Covor, Henry.
Honors
Jessica Marie Mathieu, Carlos C. Gray, Matthew A. Hall, Francis Bolvin, Daniel Alton Sandstrom, Tim P. Messinger, Christopher Scott Willis, Rick E. Madore, Wayne Paul Wolfe, Frederick E. Bushby, Michael W. Hodgkins, Jason A. Gokev, Terry M. Frost, Mark R. Keeling, George Christ-topher Shaw, Michael G. Kowalczyk, Jessica Catherine Torres, Shannon M. Magliel, Craig J. Lawson.
Christopher John Mosher, Joseph N. Belliveau, Donald J. LeClerc, Dennis Roger Martin, Phillip Richards, Bruce A. Davis, Steven W. B. Schick, Seneptha Chantarak, Michael Joseph Horvath IV, Patrick Pascal Polak, Nathan Jay Paradis, Renold Edward Moit, Clint E. Hayden.



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Church Bulletin Board

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
Sunday — 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., holy eucharist with choirs.
Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., vestry.
Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's and Cappella choirs; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; high school confirmation class.
Friday — 7 p.m., PRISM lock-in; 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., ECV Springtime Frolic. Peter Harvey concert.

Polish National Catholic Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church:
Sunday — 6 a.m., resurrection mass.
Monday — 7 p.m., high mass commemorating the 20th anniversary of ordination of the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola.
Saturday — 9 a.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first holy communion
Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The Rev. Diana Heath will speak on "The Gospel from Outer Space" on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society. East. She will look at themes from the films "E.T.," "2001" and "Close Encounters."
Music for the program will be provided by Universal Voices under the direction of Robert Richardson. Selections range from "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" to "Superstar" from the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Nursery care is provided.

Trinity Covenant Church

Pastor Paul F. Knight of Trinity Covenant Church will offer the sermon, "Doubters Welcomed," at an Easter sunrise service in Center Park at 7 a.m. Sunday. The service is sponsored by six area churches.
Other Trinity Covenant events coming up this week include:
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., Easter morning worship.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada; 5:30 p.m., Christian education board.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, La Strada; 1 to 3 p.m., Coventry House workshop; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs, junior and senior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir practice; men's seminar; women's Bible study.
Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:45 p.m., Agape Banquet at Willie's Steak House, by invitation only.
Saturday — Christian Women's guest night, call church for time.

Bishops say council healthy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) A special committee of United Methodist bishops says a three-year examination of the National Council of Churches finds it healthy, strong and making "a vital contribution to our total Christian witness."
The inquiry was authorized by the denomination's bishops in early 1984 after charges were made in the Reader's Digest and on a CBS "60 Minutes" that the National and World Councils of Churches supported left-wing revolutions in Africa.
The Methodist committee concluded that the denomination's contributions to the World Council "are handled according to our desires and commitments" and contributions to the National Council are used responsibly and effectively.

Chaplain is ready and waiting for cops vs. robbers contest

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

We'll have a chaplain ready and waiting at the annual Cops and Robbers Benefit Basketball game. Actually, the Rev. Ernie Harris, of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Department of Pastoral Care, will not only be available to provide pastoral support in case of emergencies, he'll be on the floor most of the evening in the midst of the fray.

The battle of black and blue is scheduled for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.
Police Officer Ed Wilson, president of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, tells me that the boys (and girls) in the past six months and are really serious about winning this year. "Ed's in the know since his brother, John, is coaching the cops this year."

Lining up to defend law and order are Tom Larsen, Mike Ludlow, Russ Wood, John Wilson, Brian Collins, Bernie Hallums, Joanne Schaller, Karen Toppi, Jim Graham, Ed Wilson, Howard Beeler, Al Anderson, Bruce Tyler, Sandy Ficara and Marty Jordan. You remember Sandy and Marty — ferocious fighters only exceeded by the fierce young policeman who fastened herself to the ordained ankle of one of our clergy types last year and was dragged down the length of the court.

The Hon. Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of the Manchester public school system and a man above reproach or suspicion with his cadre of seasoned, hardened and non-bribable referees, will maintain order if not peace on the battle court.

Last year's foul-shooting contest proved so popular that Tom Tierney, of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, mastermind of the annual Cops and Robbers encounter, has arranged for two open foul-shooting contests — one for youngsters and one for oldsters. They'll take place at half time, with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for each of the winners.
Tom has also provided new shirts for the Robbers (since the MACC executive director accidentally

MACC News

washed the old ones in hot water last year.)

The Rev. Mike Thorton, clergy coach, has promised us a clergy roster as soon as they have finished celebrating the Easter season. The Rev. Newell Curtis has already signed on as announcer.

Mike has scheduled a great pre-game this year. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will be an Interfaith All-Star Game featuring top players from the church leagues.

We know you won't want to miss a moment of this exciting event, so tickets will be sold at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the MACC main office, St. Bartholomew Church, 736 E. Middle Turnpike; Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.; or by calling Ed Wilson at 646-8477. The price is \$1.50; seniors and children under 12, \$1. You are welcome, even encouraged, to bring cow bells, horns, tootlers and tools and posters praising your favorite players. Prayer beads are appreciated but not required.

BENEFIT BANQUET — The Manchester Community College Future Chef's Club and Frank James' culinary class are preparing an outstanding dinner to benefit the homeless and Samaritan Shelter. Please join us Thursday at 7 p.m. for a marvelous dinner. Tickets are \$15 per person. Checks should be made out to MACC Banquet Future Chef's Club and mailed to MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester. For more information or to make reservations, call 648-2093 by noon Monday.

EASTER SONRISE — Celebrate the rising of God's son at the Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. in Center Park. The celebration will begin with hymns and Easter music by an ecumenical choir led by Karen Krinjak and the Salvation Army Band. The Rev. Paul Knight will give the Easter message.

REMINDERS — The Wednesday evening Clothing Bank hours have been discontinued. There are no evening Clothing Bank hours. How-

ST. JUDE NOVENA
MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORER, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. SAY IT FOR 9 DAYS. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE. B.A.M.

ever, the Manchester Housing Authority has permitted us to open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The Clothing Bank is open to both clients and donors every Saturday morning, thanks to the Daughters of Isabella, St. Bridget Rosary Society, Bruce and Laurie Green of Community Baptist Church, Flo Curtin, Donna Baustein and Donna Motulski.

The fifth session on "SHOA" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. The sixth and final session, at 7 p.m. April 30, will be an open dialogue for those who have seen the film.

THANK YOU'S — to Jim Clifford and the good men of Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons, who made such a wonderful pancake breakfast available to our folk. Thank you, Jim and company!

— to all those who have donated food and clothing and other supplies to the Samaritan Shelter in the past few months: Abby Anderson, Rich Byrne, Michael Clementine, Carol Crowe, Mrs. Henry Cormier, Ruth Grose, Mr. Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Francis Joy, Phyllis Knight, Gloria Langer, Joan Landry, Bruno Lemesis, Mike McCarthy, Blanche Newman, Anthony Oliveria, Brenda and Larry Osborne, Alan Ober, Joan Ruddell, Linda Scheideman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schettler, Laura Sycychoewy, Al Tarquinio, Mary Walker, Manchester Power Squadron, Emanuel Lutheran Youth Club, South Methodist Women.



**THE
BIBLE
SPEAKS**
by Eugene Brewer

Since Jesus is "the author of eternal salvation" to them that obey him (Heb. 5:9), it is imperative that we understand the concept of obedience. More is involved than is commonly considered.

One must be aware of a command (Exodus 24:7) — he cannot "obey" accidentally. One must understand the command (Nehemiah 8:2-8) — to comply for incorrect reasons would not be obedience. One must comply out of respect for the author of the command (Ecclesiastes 12:13) — not to please someone else or out of dread of the consequences of not complying. One must be motivated to comply out of submission to the commander (1 Samuel 3:8-10) — a rebellious spirit will not produce obedience (Mark 8:34). These essential elements of obedience mean that we cannot pick and choose which commands we will obey. To refuse to comply at one point makes us "guilty of all" (James 2:10).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydell & Vernon Streets
Phone: 648-2903

Church Bulletin Board

South United Methodist Church

The following events will take place this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Passover of God," all choirs participating.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship-Finance Commission.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 8:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's Bible study, 64 Alton St.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; Education Commission; board of trustees; Worship-Music Commission; Outreach Commission.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

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; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott preaching "Alleluia," deacon of the week is Rod Samuelson; 6 p.m., Learning Disabilities in the Classroom; 7 p.m., worship with sermon on "The Ethic of Successful Praying; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.

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

Tuesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., drama rehearsal for "Celebrate Life," children's choir; Sunday school teachers' meeting and Sunday school outreach leaders' meeting; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Mission Friends; Girls in Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens.

Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Concordia Lutheran Church

The following activities are scheduled for Concordia Lutheran Church this week:

Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian growth hour, topic "Images of Hope;" LCA video on world hunger; 10:30 a.m., holy communion.

Monday — 7 p.m., Stewardship-Evangelism Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., adult Bible class.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

North United Methodist Church

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

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., family worship with nursery; 9 a.m., Bible group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative council.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., fair workshop; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., fair workshop, call if you plan to come to Blanche Newman's; 7:15 p.m., choir.

Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team.

Friday — 8 p.m. to Saturday morning, M.Y.F. "Rock-a-thon."

B'nai B'rith to honor couple

NEW YORK (AP) — A ceremony is scheduled here next Thursday to honor the heroic Dutch couple who helped to hide Anne Frank's family from the Nazis in wartime Holland.

Miep and Jan Gies of Amsterdam, last survivors of the Amsterdam group of non-Jews who supplied the beleaguered Frank family with food and moral support, is to receive the first "Courage to Care" award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

After the Nazis seized the Frank family, Mrs. Gies discovered Anne's diary among the family's possessions, the subsequently published and widely read account of her experience.

Mrs. Gies also went to Gestapo headquarters and attempted to bribe the Nazis into releasing the Franks, but without avail. Anne and most other members of the family died in Nazi custody.

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 205 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. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Nease, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 6:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-6227)

First Baptist Church, 52 Latta St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellows, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-2316)

First Baptist Church, 248 Hillstown 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 at all services. (646-7397)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 248 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (642-7242)

Harvest Vine Baptist Church, 72 E. Eddy, Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-7257)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester; 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1445) Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (649-9182)

Harvest Vine Baptist Church, 72 E. Eddy, Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-7257)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (642-2952)

Congregational

Bethel Congregational Church, 226 Bolton Center Road, of the Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister; 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-9878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Hewell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitation; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor; 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Miller, pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2663)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1744 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., luncheon; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-4234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Street, Talcottville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hosdorf; 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2935)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Rev. John Hoeller, 645-7383.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wriener, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4993)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-esset church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Manchester Christian Fellowship, 599 E. Boldon Road, Manchester. Pastor: Robert S. Gardner, bishop; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-9721, 24 hours.

Good Hope, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m., Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (Thursday), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (642-1494)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rabbi: Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tobolsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday. (643-9543)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Millot, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chabbel, rabbi; David Tobolsky, cantor; Friday; children's services; 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-4444)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 49 Pittin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; 8:15 a.m., Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-3211)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1192)

Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (642-2031)

Price of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bethel United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-7472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupes, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers, Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-2695.)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. Robert S. Gardner, bishop; 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:30 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (642-8003 or 871-1166)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lencola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (642-5768)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarenes, 254 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Choffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-9797)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 8 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9448)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7232)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Saraca St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor; 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (642-9966)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Papin, pastor. Saturday masses at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-2191)

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

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (642-4129)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (642-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6453)

Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curfin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschloer; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7767)

Unitarian Universalist

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



TEA WITH THE LORD BISHOP
Lewis and Luxmore visit

Church Bulletin Board

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church are:

Sunday — 8:30 and 11 a.m., holy communion, the Rev. Ronald Fournier, preaching.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle at Rosemary Johnson's.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7 p.m., MARCH Inc.; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle; Area V youth leaders; Call Committee.

Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., confirmation resource; 7 p.m., Christian education; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 6 to 8 p.m., confirmation resource.

Saturday — 9 a.m., ECW spring assembly, Scout day trip; 4:30 p.m., youth to St. James; 8 p.m., A.A.

Andover Congregational Church

Easter will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Andover. Seasonal music will be presented by the church's three choirs. A musical prelude will begin at 10:45.

Full Gospel Interdenominational

A special communion service will be held Sunday at 7 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. An evangelistic service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. Dr. Phillip Saunders, pastor, invites all to attend.

Thoughts

Holy Saturday is a time on the edge. The horror of Good Friday is over, the body put into a tomb, at least for the moment. There is nothing that can be done until Sunday. It is a time in between times. All appears quiet and still.

But beneath the surface, the battle is raging. The power of death, sure of its victory, seeks to reach out and cover the world. If God can be killed there is no hope, and it is time for despair and darkness to take their triumphant place. But even as the flood of darkness tries to spread, a greater flood of light rises up against it, swallows the darkness into itself, and begins to flow into the universe. And in a few hours, with the dawn of Easter, the flood of light will burst into the world through the doorway of a stone tomb. And in that flood despair will be washed away and the children of hope will walk into the Kingdom of dry ground.

In this time between times, let us sit quietly and listen for the sounds of battle, the battle which Love will win, now and forever. Amen.

The Rev. Anne Wriener
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's retreat in Bermuda

Thirty-nine members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church recently had a seven-day retreat in Bermuda. Led by Gladys Stringfellow, president of the local chapter of Episcopal Churchwomen, the group was housed at Willowbank, a Christian resort at Somerseset, they gathered daily for morning and evening prayer and comply, as well as the service of holy communion for the Feast of the Annunciation.

They had tea with the Lord Bishop Christopher Luxmore and Mrs. Luxmore at the Bishop's Lodge, and were served luncheon by the Guild of the Good Shepherd at the Anglican Cathedral in Hamilton. At St. George's, the site of the original English settlement of Bermuda in 1612, they were met by the mayor and the town crier, who wore a Beefeater-type 17th-century costume. They had lunch at St. Peter's, the oldest Anglican church in the Western hemisphere.

Stringfellow, a native Bermudian who has lived in the U.S. 37 years, said the trip had special significance for her. "It was so wonderful to share the culture and heritage of my people with these visitors from across the sea," she said. "I felt I was finally uniting my two worlds."

Members of her family in Bermuda are frequent visitors to St. Mary's. Percy Boucher, parish secretary at St. Mary's, commented on "the person-to-person spirit that prevailed, the sense of community." According to the Rev.

Drew Smith, rector of St. Mary's (who had been pastor of Trinity Church in Bailey's Bay for a month back in 1972). "The hospitality was extraordinary. You are greeted everywhere. I was greeted, by name, on the street in Hamilton after only a couple of days. At the mayor's office in St. George's, Stringfellow entered her name in the same guest book signed by Queen Elizabeth II. And on Sunday, Smith read the epistle at the cathedral and served as chalice bearer during holy communion. A letter from the Rt. Rev. Arthur Walmesley, bishop of Connecticut, was received saying that on "Moth-

ering Sunday," the prayers of Connecticut congregations were being requested for the church in Bermuda.

On Friday, the whole group had lunch at the home of Marjorie Grant, Stringfellow's sister. They were served native food, lemon grass and sweet marjoram tea and English plum pudding. Smith and four other members of the party arrived on rented mopeds. The Mother's Union of St. Peter's Church in Bermuda, the group which served lunch to the American visitors, along with the mayor of St. George's, hope to pay a return visit to Manchester next year.

St. Mary's Easter Even and Easter Day Services

HOLY SATURDAY / EASTER EVEN
7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil

EASTER DAY
7:30 am Holy Eucharist with Senior Choir
9:30 am Holy Eucharist with Children's Choir
11:15 am Holy Eucharist with Senior Choir
41 Park Street • Manchester

EASTER at "The Center" CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ

The corner of Center and Main
Manchester, Connecticut

Sunrise Service: 6 A.M.
Led by Michael G. Thomson
and the Center Church Youth
FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST

Easter Morning Service: 8 & 10 A.M.
"And God said YES!"
Sermon by Hewitt M. Curtis, Jr.

Child Care
Provided

For more
information
call 647-9941

PRAYER NOTICE A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. E.C.P.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

- A Dynamic Easter Message - Rev. Paul Knight
- Exciting Congregational Singing
- 75 Voice United Choir
- The Manchester Salvation Army Band

Manchester Center Park - 7:00 a.m.

(Main Street Rear of the Library)

A Great Way to Start a Special Day! Bring Your Lawn Chairs.

Sponsored by The Manchester Area Sunrise Committee

Engagements



Virginia L. Zeidler

Zeidler-O'Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson H. Zeidler Jr. of 84 Jarvis Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lynn Zeidler, to Peter Michael O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Connell Sr. of Glastonbury. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where she majored in education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and he attended Purdue University, where he worked toward his master's degree. He received his master's degree from the University of Hartford. He is an instructor at the University of Hartford.

A July 11 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church.



Linda A. Lutzen

Lutzen-Young

Norman Lutzen of East Hartford and Mrs. Beverly Januska of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Lutzen, to Mark Frederick Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Young of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by D. Waldner Co. of Farmingdale, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, the University of New Haven and St. John's University. He is employed by the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, N.Y.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.



Holly Reed and Lt. Lawrence French

Reed-French

Mrs. Stella Reed of Branford announces the engagement of her daughter, Holly Reed, to Lt. Lawrence C. French, son of Mrs. Jane French of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, and the late George F. French.

The bride-elect attended the University of Connecticut and is now attending Weaver State College in Utah.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. A June 12 wedding is planned.

Harshbarger-Merisotis

Dr. James E. Harshbarger of Easton and Mrs. Jean Harshbarger of Sanibel, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jean Harshbarger, to Christopher James Merisotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merisotis of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trumbull High School and Southern Connecticut State College. She is employed as a children's services counselor for the Department of Children and Youth Services in Hamden.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is owner and general manager of Spectrum Audio Visual in Bolton.

An Oct. 17 wedding is planned at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford.

Weddings



Mrs. Robert F. Derick

Derick-Ladd

Jean E. Ladd, daughter of Carol W. Ladd of West Hartford and Ronald B. Ladd of 63 Pitkin St., and Robert F. Derick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derick of West Hartford, were married April 4 in Burlington.

The Rev. Henry Millan, of First Church of Christ Congregational of West Hartford, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Nancy Ladd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Renn, Stacey Palmer, Sara Bemis and Deborah Owezek. Jennifer Conti and Jessica Swesz were flower girls.

Thomas Derick, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Gram, Michael Perrier, Mark Knapp, William Larabee and Albert Pensiero.

The reception was held at the site of the wedding, the Burlington Inn. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Houston, Texas.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Conard High School, West Hartford, and a 1982 graduate of the University of Vermont, where she majored in computer science. She is a strategic marketing engineer for Texas Instruments in Houston.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Conard High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Hartford, with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is a communications equipment salesman with Ricoh Corp. in Houston.

About Town

Daughters of Isabella meet

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their 63rd anniversary dinner at the Manchester Country Club April 27 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Eileen Barrett at 649-0751 by Tuesday.

Support for those who stutter

The Hartford Area Support Group for People Who Stutter will meet May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guy Phelps Room at Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co., Hartford. The meeting is open to all who stutter. A speech pathologist will be available to answer questions.

Parking is available at the Myrtle Street entrance (off Garden Street). For more information, call 875-8491 after 7 p.m.

Friendship Force to meet

The Friendship Force of Connecticut will meet April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, Bloomfield Avenue, Hartford, for an orientation on its exchange trip to Ipswich, Queensland, Australia, on July 17. Ann Worthem and Peter Reeve from Overland, Australia, will give a slide and film presentation on the tour portion of the trip. Limited space is still available. For more information, call 242-8164 or 878-5644.

Ballet auditions scheduled

Auditions for the School of the Hartford Ballet's 1987 summer program will be held April 28 at 2 p.m. at the school, 224 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Students auditioning must be 16 years of age or older and at either the intermediate or advanced level of dance training. For more information, call 525-5996.

Sunset club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Democratic women convene

The Hartford County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will hold its biennial convention April 29 at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

Gov. and Mrs. William O'Neill, Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, Rep. Barbara Kennedy, Democratic State Chairman John Doney and state Sen. John Larson will be guests of honor.

For dinner and registration information, call Chairwoman Ana Gould at 568-0190.

TAC offers help to gardeners

The Cooperative Extension Service of the Tolland Agricultural Center offers assistance to gardeners and houseplant enthusiasts through its master gardener program.

Master gardeners are trained volunteers who are available to answer questions about gardens, grounds, houseplants or household pest problems.

A master gardener can be reached by calling the extension service at 875-3331 between 9 a.m. 4 p.m., daily except holidays. Master gardeners also will speak at groups and clubs.

St. Agnes Guild luncheon set

The Guild of St. Agnes will hold a luncheon on May 1 at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. A mass will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon in the alumni lounge. The Rev. John P. Gatzak will speak.

For reservations, call Doris Johnson at 693-2455, Kay Urban at 529-6502 or Lee Sheehan at 561-2743 by Thursday.

ACOA conference in Hebron

The Youth Service Bureau of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough will sponsor a seminar for Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) on April 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Route 85, Hebron.

The workshop will focus on the problems of adults who as children grew up in homes with alcoholism or other drug abuse. The seminar costs \$15 and registration must be made by Saturday, April 25. Call 225-9488 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., daily.



Fun cruise

Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon of 126 Briarwood Drive pose on the TSS Carnival, the Lido of Carnival Cruise Lines' "fun ship," before sailing from Miami on a cruise to the Bahamas.

Girl Scouts plan a tag sale

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association is planning a giant tag sale to raise money to build the Inge Anderson center at Camp Merrick-Wood.

Anderson was a long-active Manchester Girl Scout who died in 1986. The sale will be May 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Workshop, the former Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. More than a dozen troops are expected to take part. Hot dogs, soda, and baked goods will also be part of the event.

Those with items to donate to the sale can call 649-1043 to arrange pickup.

Kids sponsor blood drive

EAST HARTFORD — Girl Scouts at Pitkin School, including Brownies, are sponsoring a blood drive to help celebrate their organization's 75th anniversary. The drive will take place at Pitkin School on Hill Street from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

The drive is under the direction of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.

Philosophy society meets

WEST HARTFORD — The American Philosopher Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ on Main Street. Charles E. Boyle will speak. The presentation costs \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Yale prof conducts at Yale

HEBRON — Thomas Duffy, director of bands at Yale University School of Music, will be guest conductor of the RHAM High School wind ensemble on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert will feature music by American composers. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from a wind ensemble member, or by calling the school at 26-9474.

Spring fair is planned

VERNON — The Tolland County Extension Homemakers Council will present a Four Seasons Fair featuring hand-crafted items and raffle on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center on Hyde Avenue. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit the home economics program in Tolland County.

Tag sale at P&WA Club

The second annual tag sale will be held Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club parking lot at the rear of the club, 296 Clement Road, East Hartford.

Fifty vendors are expected to display their wares. The event is open to the public, and parking is available. Rain date is April 26. For more information, call 565-6236.

AARP names assistant directors

Ellen T. Mitchell of 16 Lanham Lane, East Hartford, and Andrew P. Tricarico of 5 Harriet Drive, Vernon, have been appointed assistant directors for Connecticut by the American Association of Retired Persons. They will be responsible for coordinating and promoting the activities of AARP chapters in Connecticut.

For more information on AARP services, write to AARP Volunteer and Field Services, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Spring auction set

EAST HARTFORD — St. Christopher's Men's Club is sponsoring a spring auction on April 25 at St. Christopher's School on Brewer Street. Preview of items will begin at 8:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 7 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For more information, call 568-5218 or 568-4291.

Pool closes for vacation

The Manchester Recreation Department will not hold swimming programs next week because of the school vacation. Regular swimming hours will resume on April 27.

Blood drive at schools

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive for the students and staff of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School on May 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The drive is sponsored by the school's National Honor Society, which was responsible for the Jan. 30 and Feb. 23 drives in which a total of 118 pints of blood were collected.

East Catholic High School held its blood drive in March, collecting blood from 69 donors. Students at both schools volunteer to assist the Red Cross staff as well as participate as donors.

Women's club board to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its executive board meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of June Lomaglio, 73 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton. Co-hostess will be Betty Frankenberg.

Hot dog roast planned

EAST HARTFORD — The Christian Singles will meet on April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church on Brewer Street. An indoor hot dog roast and game night is planned. The events are open to the public.

Admission for non-members is \$2.

Programs at YWCA

EAST HARTFORD — The YWCA is offering classes in folk art and stenciling. Folk art classes begin on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA east branch on Main Street. The cost is \$24 plus supplies.

Stenciling classes begin Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Main Street building and will cost \$24.

For more information, call the YWCA at 269-6706.

Craft fair set

EAST HARTFORD — The Synergy Alternative High School program will hold its 18th annual flea market and craft fair at the Synergy school grounds on Long Hill Drive and Tolland Turnpike on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Spaces are available for \$10, space with table is \$15. All proceeds benefit the school's senior recognition and awards ceremonies and field trips.

For more information, call 262-9160 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Water beds promote heartburn

CHICAGO (AP) — People who lie on water beds to relieve their aching backs may arise with heartburn, says a doctor who specializes in treating digestive diseases.

The posture of a person in a water bed can cause stomach acid to back up into the esophagus, irritating it and causing heartburn, says Dr. Martin S. Kleinman of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York.

"Gravity is not on your side any more," Kleinman said in a tele-

phone interview Thursday. He and medical student George B. Plain compared data on 50 patients with inflammation of the esophagus with data on 49 patients with no such inflammation.

Of the 49 with inflammation, nine used water beds, while only two among the 49 with healthy esophagi used water beds, a statistically significant difference, Kleinman and Plain wrote in a letter in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

James O. and Elaine H. Sullivan to Bruce D. and Lucie B. Bayles, Northfield Green Condominium, \$88,500.

John F. and Susan M. Nilson 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.

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

Eleanor A. Evanson to Felix J. and Helene L. Springer, Northfield Green Condominium, \$89,800.

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

Louis F. and Marjorie V. Leidholdt 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.

Regent Street Associates to Elwood A. D. LeChausse and Kathryn A. Macosta, Haystack Road, \$274,500.

Russell G. Philbrick Sr. and Roberta M. Philbrick to Raymond M. and Pamela J. Philbrick, 31-33 Russell St., \$85,000.

Karl F. Fritz to Robert E. and Faith Y. Emrick, Washington Street, \$159,900.

Daniel J. and Carole A. Colter to Lisa B. Martin and Kenneth P. Comeau, Ridgefield Condominium, \$83,000.

Holiday Homes Corp. to Virginia A. Dunbar, 28 Charis Road, conveyance

tax \$121. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Daniel P. Lima Jr. and Colleen F. Lima, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$88.

Sean D. and Deborah A. Gallup to Anthony R. Fedor, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$54,900.

Chen S. and Della Y. Lien to Kevin P. and Wendy M. Rego, East Meadow Condominium, \$68,000.

Serge Beaulieu to Joseph Foran, Ridgefield Condominium, \$89,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Charlene J. Estell and John B. Lattanzio Jr., Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$78.10.

Hazel Street Associates to Portverway Associates Limited Partnership, 9-11 Hazel St., \$121,900.

Holiday Homes Corp. to Joseph W. Berry Jr. and Jacqueline B. Montelro, 151 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$134.20.

Estate of Jessie H. Lamprecht to Thomas A. and Deborah L. Tomko, 112 Spencer St., \$121,764.

Kenneth A. and Maeva O. Brass to David J. Smigel, Greenacres, \$112,000.

Martha S. Urban to Raymond and Patricia A. Martens, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$60,000.

Janet D. Fresher to Gavin and Lillian Zavaralla, Porterfield Condominium, \$145,000.

Fairway Estates to Lawrence A. Fiano, Fairway Estates Subdivision, \$85,000.

Edward Swain Jr. and Shirley M. Swain to Leon J. and Allene D. Bouchard, 287 Woodbridge St., \$113,000.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Paper people deserve their pay promptly

DEAR ABBY: I know you have addressed this problem in the past, but please, just one more time. I am referring to dodging the paperboy when he comes to collect. We live in an affluent neighborhood — not a house in the area is under \$150,000. Wouldn't you think these homeowners could come up with \$9 a month to pay the paperboy? These kids get up at 5:30 a.m. to deliver their newspapers — rain, shine or snow. I know; my son has a paper route. You wouldn't believe the excuses he hears when he tries to collect for his route! The most insulting is when he hears the parent tell a small child, "Tell him we're not home!"

Abby, please tell these people that those kids get paid very little for the service they give. And by the way, if the customer doesn't pay, the paperboy is stiffed!

Also, a 50-cent tip or a dollar tip per month wouldn't break some of those folks. How much do they tip a hairdresser or waiter?

MILWAUKEE READER

DEAR READER: Yes, I have addressed this problem many times, in fact, I have a honey of a plaque on my wall from "the 2,450 Sacramento Bee newspaper carriers" in appreciation of a letter I published on June 22, 1981, asking my readers to please pay their carriers promptly. And by the way, all carriers are not "boys" — neither are they "kids." There are girls and adults, too. Thanks for reminding me to remind people who have their newspapers home-delivered to pay their carriers — promptly!

DEAR ABBY: Could you please check with your experts and find out the following:
1. If a patient wants to stockpile his own blood before an operation, how much time does the hospital need to set things up?
2. If a patient has stockpiled his own blood, and the blood is not needed, can it be turned over to the blood bank to be used by someone else?

SIGN ME CONCERNED

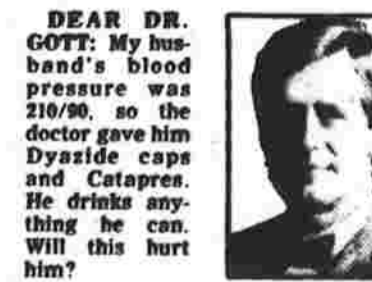
DEAR CONCERNED: According to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, only a physician can order blood to be stockpiled. Some operations may require a month to collect the amount of blood needed.
Yes, the blood can be used for another patient, but only if the donor signs a release.

DEAR ABBY: You have often been asked how to word a wedding announcement when the couple wants no gifts.
I just received this announcement from dear friends. Both had lost their mates and now they are married. I thought their reference to gifts was worthy of publication. If you agree, please share it.
GRACE VON KOSS,
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

DEAR GRACE: I agree: Believing that we have found God's perfect will for our lives William R. Howe and Betty Ann Campbell wish to announce their marriage on Saturday, May 10, 1986 at Ward Presbyterian Church Livonia, Michigan. We respectfully request no gifts. We have everything we need. Now we have each other.
Who could ask for anything more?

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Alcohol only adds to problem



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband's blood pressure was 210/90, so the doctor gave him Dyazide caps and Catapres. He drinks anything he can. Will this hurt him?

DEAR READER: I assume you mean that your husband is inclined to consume alcohol in excessive quantities. Beer, wine and liquor could be major reasons for his hypertension. He should stop drinking, under a doctor's supervision, to see if his blood pressure falls.
The alcohol probably is hurting more than his blood pressure because of its toxic effects on the brain, liver, heart, muscles and kidneys. If he refuses to stop drinking and claims he has no problem, go to Al-Anon to discuss ways in which you can handle the situation so that you won't act as an "enabler" to his drinking — or make yourself suffer or feel guilty because of his behavior.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the best over-the-counter medicine to use for jock itch?

DEAR READER: In my experience, Tinactin is the most satis-

factory over-the-counter remedy for fungus infection of the groin. Tinactin is marketed both as an odorless, clear liquid and as a cream. Use as directed, and if the skin irritation doesn't improve within a week or two, see a doctor for prescription medicine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We post all of your articles on the bulletin board at our senior center. What can you tell us about the drug Cavinton?

DEAR READER: Don't post this one, because I don't know what Cavinton is. The Physician's Desk Reference does not list such a product. Any help out there?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My children are in school and day care. There seems to be an increasing number of scabies cases. Is one treatment adequate? Should the whole family be treated? If you have body lice,

should you be treated for head lice, too? Can scabies be transmitted from animals to humans?

DEAR READER: Scabies is an excruciatingly itchy, contagious skin disease that is caused by a small parasite called the itch mite. The mite is passed by close contact from infected humans or domestic animals. It burrows into the skin and lays eggs. When the eggs hatch, two to four months later, the itching begins.

The infection is easily treated with a prescription lotion, but it can readily recur if the person is re-exposed to the mite.

Head lice are different. These are small parasites, visible to the naked eye, that suck blood. Body lice lay eggs in the seams of clothing and migrate to the body for supper. Crab and head lice live in hair, where they lay eggs on the hair shaft. Lice probably cause itching because their fecal pellets are irritating. Lice are passed from person to person or from articles (like combs, clothing and bedding). As with scabies, prescription lotions and shampoos are very effective in killing the parasites. However, lice can be re-caught within hours of treatment.

In school and day-care environments, where the spread of mites and lice is virtually unavoidable, all the children must be checked and, if necessary, treated to prevent reinfection from a "reservoir" individual.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Mental and Emotional Illness describes the different types of illness and the treatments available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Make your ice cream without using machine

DEAR POLLY: I love homemade ice cream, but I don't have an ice cream machine. Can you tell me the procedure for freezing ice cream without a machine?

SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA: The results won't be as smooth and creamy, but most ice cream recipes can be frozen without an ice cream maker. Recipes high in fat (lots of heavy cream, eggs, etc.) or recipes that include gelatin tend to be smoother when still frozen than recipes that rely on milk. (Sorry about that, calorie counters!)

To freeze the ice cream without a machine, put the ice cream mixture into a shallow pan or a couple of ice cube trays, and let the mixture freeze until softly frozen. Then break the mixture into chunks and put it in a bowl. Beat the frozen mixture until smooth and fluffy with an electric mixer, return the beaten mixture to the shallow pan and freeze until firm. The beating procedure may be repeated one more time to make smoother ice cream.

Here's a recipe for ice cream that doesn't need a machine and doesn't need to be beaten while freezing. It's delicious and easy.
Combine one 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk with 2 tablespoons water, 3 beaten egg yolks and 4 teaspoons vanilla. Fold

Pointers Polly Fisher

in 2 cups of heavy cream that has been whipped until fluffy. Pour the mixture into a 2-quart, foil-lined container such as a loaf pan. Cover with foil or plastic wrap and freeze for six hours or until firm.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Ice Cream," which includes the above recipe as well as a similar recipe for chocolate ice cream. For those of you with machines (or who want to use the beating procedure described above), there are also luscious recipes for a variety of flavors of conventional ice cream — strawberry, vanilla, rocky road, chocolate, banana and more! There's even a low-cal frozen banana concoction that tastes like soft-frozen ice cream.

Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

POLLY
Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Feeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CHARCOAL GRILL
Are charcoal grills really a possible cause of cancer? Research at Purdue U. shows that meat cooked over charcoal causes fat to drip onto the hot coals and induce "fluraps" — chemical formations that are carried back up to the meat by the flames, smoke, or air. These fluraps chemicals (PAH) are known to cause cancer in test animals. When grilling meat, wait until the coals are ash-covered; never place the meat too close to the coals; use a drip pan under the meat to catch the fat, keeping the coals slightly to one side.

348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Record Reviews

Performing the obscure songs

"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" (Geffen) — Siouxsie and the Banshees
Twenty-five years ago, few bands wrote their own songs. The Beatles changed that, and most groups now perform original compositions. In that regard, Siouxsie and the Banshees are throwbacks.

On "Through the Looking Glass," they play an intriguing collection of obscure songs by some of rock's most innovative performers — Bob Dylan, Iggy Pop, John Cale, Tom Verlaine, Bryan Ferry and the Doors. The list of antecedents to the Banshees' sound is similar — Velvet Underground, Television, Roxy Music, the Doors and Kurt Weill. When it comes to lead singer Siouxsie, add Annie Lennox and Grace Jones as likely influences. Siouxsie's flat delivery casts shadows on the arrangements, which are built around booming drums and quirky strings.

The most accessible thing here is Pop's "The Passenger," uptempo cruising music propelled by rhythm guitar and a great horn section. At the other end of the spectrum is "Trust in Me," a seductive but dissonant ballad that Siouxsie sings over harps (the plucked kind), drums and a cello. Another highlight is an ethereal version of the Band's "This Wheel's on Fire."

Here's hoping the excellence of "Through the Looking Glass" encourages more bands to test their interpretive skill rather than trying to write their own songs.

STEVEN WINE, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



AP photo

She's just a lounge singer

"JODY WATLEY" (MCA) — Judy Watley, former singer with the trio Shalamar, adopts several musical styles on her debut solo album, and the result sounds like those K-Tel compilation albums advertised on TV.
Watley is little better than a lounge singer who imitates the pop stars of the day. She mimics Janet Jackson, Grace Jones and Madonna.

"Looking for a New Love," her current single, would be perfect for Jackson, and Watley gives us those same chanted vocals and clipped, funky rhythms that made Jackson's "Control" such a hit.

For "Still A Thrill," Watley drops her voice a register and combines an emotionless delivery with boiling, passionate rhythms a la Grace Jones.
But Madonna is the one she most often emulates. "Some Kind of Lover," "For The Girls," and "Don't You Want Me" all feature Watley's best imitation of the Material Girl.
Oh yes, and Prince is conjured up, too. Andre Cymone produced half the songs on the album, and his derivative and rapidly aging "Minneapolis Sound" — made famous by Prince — is found throughout.
At best, the album is good for dancing. Call it generic funk.

LARRY KILMAN, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Competing with Beethoven

BEETHOVEN PIANO CONCERTOS (London) — Alicia de Larrocha, pianist; the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin, Riccardo Chailly, conducting.
Alicia de Larrocha won a loyal following for her delicate, incisive interpretations of Mozart and the music of her native Spain. Now she moves out of that distinctive place among performers to compete in the larger pack of those who have recorded the five Beethoven concertos.

The performances of the concertos are all excellent. De Larrocha can play with the best, something which she established a long time ago, but in this repertoire she does no better than several other recordings.

The Choral Fantasy, a bonus thrown in with the set, turns out to be the one glaring disappointment. It drags. This rarely performed piece, in which Beethoven sketched some of the ideas which became the Ninth Symphony, is too insubstantial to bear a ponderous performance.

ROBERT BARR, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consuming stereo

Peter Ladong of West Berlin, a do-it-yourself activist, has come up with a new way to consume stereo hits. The 42-year-old divorcee is eating one of his creations — chocolate records — that he cooks in flavors ranging from bitter almond to marzipan. He uses latex to cast a negative form of a record and recasts the store-bought chocolate duplicate in the rubber matrix. A record can be played up to 20 times — depending on the room temperature.

Betty Buckley returns to an old love: singing

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Betty Buckley has returned to an old love.

After "Eight Is Enough" on TV — 29 episodes a season for four and a half years, the movie "Tender Mercies" and starring in "Cats" and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on Broadway, she has written songs, given concerts and cut a record for Rizzoli titled "Betty Buckley."

She has been writing songs since she was a journalism major at Texas Christian University. "I used to write skits for my sorority sisters and stuff. And I did it as a hobby, something to entertain myself."
"In 'Eight Is Enough' I kept asking them if Abby (her television character) could sing. They became progressively exasperated. They didn't know I was a serious student of voice."

"One of the writers came up with a story idea where the family had to pitch in at a charity benefit when the talent didn't show up. I asked if I could write my song. They let me. I wrote it for guitar so it would be inexpensive." A couple of seasons

later, a similar story was written and Miss Buckley got to sing with a band.

She says, "From time to time I would hear about some film that needed a title song. I submitted a title song in 'Tender Mercies' for my character (Robert Duvall's country singer ex-wife) to sing. The director thought it was too sophisticated for the character. I sing it now in concert."

Buckley, who is 39, says, "I've always dreamed of doing an album. It has taken my voice a long time to mature. I've studied for 16 years. When I got 'Memory' to sing (in "Cats") I had been studying 13 years."
"Since 'Memory,' the consolidation of Paul Gaver's teaching has really come together. I've been in theater since I was 21; I was Martha Jefferson in '1776' on Broadway. I was not as good a singer as I am today."

She likes being identified with "Memory." She says, "It's such high quality, so universal in its meaning and ability to connect with all hearts. You never get tired of it. It's a privilege to sing a song like that."

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
2. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
3. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
4. "Looking For a New Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
5. "Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
6. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grunt)
7. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna (Sire)
8. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)
9. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm (Atlantic)
10. "With or Without You" U2 (Island)

Top LPs

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

Country singles

1. "Rose n Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
2. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
3. "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" Michael Johnson (RCA)
4. "A Face in the Crowd" Michael Martin Murphey & Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
5. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
6. "Can't Stop My Heart From Loving You" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
7. "You're the Power" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
8. "It Takes a Little Rain" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
9. "Senorita" Don Williams (Capitol)
10. "Let the Music Lift You Up" Reba McEntire (MCA)

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 18, 1987 — 23

Street guide follows Americans in Paris



PROFESSOR BRIAN N. MORTON
... follows "Americans in Paris"

By Marilyn August
The Associated Press

PARIS — Ever since the French gave revolutionary leader John Paul Jones a hero's burial in Paris, the City of Light has been a haven for famous Yankees.

Duke Ellington once had a birthday bash on the Rue Mazarine with three naked women popping out of a cake shaped like a Camembert cheese. Isadora Duncan nearly lost her virginity to sculptor Auguste Rodin after she danced for him in his studio on the Avenue de Villiers.

Carson McCullers, author of "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," partied and drank so heavily on the Rue St. Honoré she was partly paralyzed by a stroke at age 31. These colorful stories and many more were unearthed by Brian N. Morton, a professor of 18th century French literature at the University of Michigan, while researching "Americans in Paris," (William Morrow & Co., \$12.95) a 300-page street guide to homes and haunts of Americans from Thomas Jefferson to Truman Capote.

Morton combed old neighborhoods gathering information from people who lived and worked with the expatriates he describes: a laborer whose father worked on Gustave Eiffel's Statue of Liberty; a neighbor of Sinclair Lewis who was able to confirm exactly where the writer lived.

"Concierges are particularly rich sources of information," Morton said in an interview. "Especially in exchange for 10-franc pieces."

Morton said his book is designed for people who have already visited Paris and plan to return.

"Most Americans who take traditional guided tours haven't heard of at least half the historical names mentioned," he said. "But they have heard of Americans like James Baldwin or George Gershwin and can relate to the places they lived and worked."

"Americans in Paris" is part of a series on Americans abroad. "Americans in London" came out last fall, and Morton is preparing "Americans in

Books and Authors

Rome" and another on Venice.

"I didn't want to write biographies of famous Americans — what you learn, for example, is that John Paul Jones lived and died a pauper on the rue de Tournon," Morton said.

"The book is designed to make the reader say, 'Oh, I remember the Rue de Tournon, and to think that's where John Paul Jones lived and died a pauper,'" he said.

When Jones died in 1792, the French National Assembly disregarded American instructions to bury him as cheaply as possible, and ordered a national funeral with full honors. His body was preserved in alcohol in a sealed lead coffin, in the belief that America would someday want to honor the hero, Morton said.

It took more than 100 years, but in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt sent four cruisers to France in 1905 to bring home Jones' body, which is now encased in mahogany. "America never forgets its heroes," Roosevelt said at the ceremonies in Annapolis.

The Paris guide is full of surprises, even for those who know the city well. During the French Revolution, public executions by guillotine took place at the Place de la Concorde, but from 1832 to 1900, victims were beheaded at the Place Saint-Jacques on the Left Bank.

American visitor Theodore B. Wiltner witnessed an execution there, and the guide reproduces his graphic description of the event, including details of the head severed cleanly at the third vertebra and plopping into a straw-filled bucket.

In 1918, at the sumptuous Plaza Athénée hotel, Capt. George Patton lectured on the importance of "the employment of tanks as supporting weapons for the infantry."

"The French and British high commands dismissed the novel idea, but one 28-year-old French officer listened. His name was Charles de Gaulle," wrote Morton.

Morton came by much of his knowledge while doing his scholarly research, but he stumbled on its popular appeal one day when he had to fill in for an ailing bus guide.

"I told the students, 'I don't know much about the history of Paris, but I'll tell you a lot about Americans in Paris,'" he said.

"Well, instead of the usual yawn, they were spellbound, and at the end of the tour, they wanted more."

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," Allister 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. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
7. "Echoes in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
8. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katan
9. "Boone," T. Boone Pickens Jr.
10. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Book Reviews

Navajo cops track a dangerous killer

SKINWALKERS. By Tony Hillerman. Harper and Row. 216 Pages. \$15.95

If it weren't for the cat, Officer Jim Chee of the Navajo Tribal Police probably would be dead.

The cat, a stray Chee had tried to befriend, made a noise when it entered Chee's trailer in the dead of night and awakened the sleeping policeman. Sensing something might be wrong, Chee had gotten out of bed to investigate — seconds before a series of shotgun blasts tore through the trailer walls and into the bed still warm from his body.

The attempted murder makes Lt. Joe Leaphorn, Chee's superior, wonder whether he should add another pin to his map. There already are three pins in the map, each representing an unsolved and apparently motiveless murder, and the attempt on Chee adds another burden to Leaphorn's already overburdened case files.

So the two officers, whose beat is the Navajo reservation in the Southwestern United States, team up in Tony Hillerman's latest mystery, "Skinwalkers," to determine who is killing, and trying to kill, people and why.

The hunt leads them on a twisted trail which takes them into a variety of interesting — as well as dangerous — places, and pits them against an extremely crafty killer who uses other people to commit the murders he plans.

Hillerman weaves an absorbing tale that leaves the reader without a clue as to the murderer's identity until he brings all the strings together in a most satisfying ending. He gives additional interest to his plot with well done asides in which various facets of the Navajo culture are examined and explained — most importantly the belief in witchcraft and the "skinwalkers" who practice it.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kids are weapons in terrorist story

BROTHERS. By William Goldman. Warner Books. 310 Pages. \$17.95

Fans of William Goldman will not be disappointed by his latest novel, "Brothers," a sequel to his 1974 best-seller, "Marathon Man." "Brothers" is a story of terrorism, treachery, double agents and deceit, designed to keep readers — old and new — on the edge of their seats.

The story told by Goldman is gripping. Children become weapons of death. World leaders are put at risk. It's a nerve-shattering experience.

It doesn't matter if the reader can't recall — or never knew — the details of the previous novel. Goldman gently brings the story to mind. At the same time, he creates a compelling story containing all those Goldman-esque plot twists and turns that readers have come to

expect — but can never fully anticipate.

As the story unfolds, Scylla, the superhuman agent from "Marathon Man," is on a remote island waiting for the day when he will be recalled by Division and returned to civilization.

Division is a secret organization involved in deadly weapons of war. It has been years since Scylla was left for dead in the middle of New York City's Lincoln Center. He has been alone on his island, strengthening his mind and body. June 1988: The helicopter arrives. Division has a job for Scylla to do. He must do it well — and quickly.

Scylla returns to a world he does not recognize. Jimmy Carter is no longer president of the United States. There is a new leader of the Soviet Union. Scylla has never heard of MTV or AIDS. And he has no idea of the function of a VCR. But these are all minor problems, easily solved by reading an almanac and current newspapers and magazines.

What is most important is that Scylla is now the perfect assassin. With a new voice and face, and no fingerprints, he has no traceable identity.

"Brothers" is a story of terrorism that even superhuman Scylla is powerless to stop; terrorism that touches his life and the lives of his friends and family. In the end, the story has only a loose connection to "Marathon Man." But it doesn't matter. It's still Goldman at his best.

CAROL DEEGAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Teri Garr has
a new lease
on her career

Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 18, 1987

Between
the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

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



Susan Anton

Q. Since Susan Anton has dumped short Dudley Moore, people are wondering who she will now attach herself to. Is it true that she's after Doug Flutie with Danny DeVito as second choice? J.A. Dunn, Ontario, Ore.

A. Great thought, but both men are happily married, DeVito to the notoriously scrappy Rhea Perlman of "Cheers" who would, no doubt, give Anton a pretty good fight.

Q. Please settle a bet that we're all losing sleep over. What movie did the song "Baby, It's Cold Outside" appear in and who sang it? I say it was Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban; my opposition says Doris Day and Van Johnson. P.H., South Bend, Ind.

A. The movie was "Neptune's Daughter" and four people actually sang it: Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban the first time around; Betty Garrett and Red Skelton later on, but not Doris Day and Van Johnson.



Dan Rather

Q. Please tell me about Dan Rather — where he's from, what jobs he's had before taking over the CBS Evening News, if he's married. Thelma Granie, Bridgeton, N.J.

A. He's from Houston, the son of a ditch-digger and a waitress. His mother cashed in her savings bonds so that her son could go to college, the first in the family to do so. He attended Sam Houston State Teachers College, and after graduation, began his career as a reporter for AP, UPI and the Houston Chronicle, then switched to broadcasting because the money was better.

He moved first to radio station KTRH, then the CBS affiliate KHOU. In 1961, he got his big break there by covering, daredevil style, the ravaging of Hurricane Carla. He was invited up to the network shortly afterward and continued his daredevil reporting in the civil rights struggles in the South, Vietnam and the Johnson and Nixon White Houses where he was a particularly combative correspondent.

From that post, he went to "60 Minutes," and then to the "Evening News" anchor where he wields great power within the news division and reportedly earns about \$2.5 million a year. He's been married for 30 years to Jean Goebel, the former station secretary of radio station KTRH, and they have two children, Robin and Dan Jr.

Q. For years I've been watching Jack Nicholson movies and I think he's a superb actor. Could you tell me all about him and what movies he'll do in the future? Francis Ripka, Maskegon, Mich.

A. He's 50, from Neptune, N.J., the grandson of a beautician whom he thought was his mother, and the son of a former dancer, 17 years older than he, whom he thought was his sister while he was growing up. (The truth came out after she died of cancer in 1975.) He was a movie fan as a child (also class president and "class optimist" in high school) and at 17, left Neptune for Hollywood to try to become an actor.

He worked in the cartoon department at MGM for a while, then made his professional debut in a stage production of "Tea and Sympathy" before becoming a regular on several daytime TV shows, such as "Divorce Court" and "Matinee Theater."

In 1958, though, he made his movie debut in something called "The Cry Baby Killer" that, more importantly, began a 10-year, 20-film association with low-budget king Roger Corman. Movies such as "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Raven" and "The Trip" resulted, many of which Nicholson either co-wrote or co-produced. He had given himself 10 years to become a star, and was getting pretty frustrated when he started work on a low-budget flick in 1969 — it was "Easy Rider" and it made him a star.

To recap his career since: He's starred in "Carnal Knowledge," "Five Easy Pieces," "The Last Detail," "The King of Marvin Gardens," "The Passenger," "The Shining," "Chinatown," "The Border," "Missouri Breaks," "Reds," "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Prizzi's Honor" and "Heartburn," among others; starred in and

Q. Please tell me about Jill St. John — what has she been doing lately, is she romantically involved with anyone, didn't she start a clothing company years ago? Lewis Trout, Alta Loma, Calif.

A. She did start a sweater company a couple of years back with Aspen friend Jayne Smith, but later turned the venture over to Smith to concentrate on other aspects of her life. For the last year, that concentration has focused on a cookbook, untitled as we go to press, but due to be published in September. It's an outgrowth of the cooking bits she did for "Good Morning, America." She also has an offer for a TV series, which she's considering. And, yes, she is romantically involved — with Robert Wagner.



Jack Nicholson

directed "Drive, He Said" and "Goin' South," and won Oscars for his performances in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Terms of Endearment."

Next up this year are "The Witches of Eastwick" and "Ironweed," in which he co-stars again with Meryl Streep (and for which he's getting a reported \$5 million).

He has a 23-year-old daughter, Jennifer, from a marriage to actress Sandra Knight, and actress Susan Anspach, his co-star in "Five Easy Pieces," maintains, they have a 16-year-old son. He also has a long-term relationship with Anjelica Huston — and a deep passion for the L.A. Lakers.



Jill St. John

Cover Story

Teri Garr's life is on track

Blond and witty actress has overcome many obstacles

By Fred Robbins

Teri Garr, gorgeous, blond, witty, and still single at 41, thinks she might just possibly, maybe, but she isn't sure, like to be married. Right now there's a good-looking doctor in the picture trying to convince her the prescription for ever-after happiness is a marriage license. She's listening. With half an ear.

She's getting the same message, in a topsy-turvy way, in her movies. In her most current, "Miracles," a screwball comedy, she and Tom Conti play a newly-divorced couple who discover, after sharing a series of wacky adventures, that true love triumphs and marital bliss is both possible and unbeatable. (Her latest TV movie, "Pack of Lies" with Alan Bates and Ellen Burstyn airs shortly.) She's almost willing to believe it may be so in real life.

"It's taken a long time for me to allow myself even to think about getting married," Garr says. "Marriage scares me. I've always felt that if I got married and settled down, that would be the end of my career. I certainly didn't want that to happen. So every time I would pick Mr. Poison. Again and again."

"I fall in love too easily, that's my problem. I have in the past. To anybody who paid attention to me, it was, OK, fine. So I went through a whole string of unsuccessful affairs, very volatile relationships. I was always going with jerks, a lot of actors with ego problems who were too busy looking in a mirror even to see me, to know I was there."

"I do seem, usually, to like Mr. Wrong — somebody who doesn't really like me, or know that I exist, or who wants to fool around with other girls. So I get my heart broken a lot."

Taking a deep breath, Garr sighs and says, "It's hard for me to trust men. They leave. That's it in a nutshell, honey. Apparently, it's something I do. For many, many years, I thought it was them. But it's happened too many times. Whatever's wrong, it's a pattern I've got to break."

Already, she feels, positive changes are taking place in her life and how she thinks about herself. The way her career is going has something to do with this.

An admitted workaholic, grabbing any and every role that came her way while trying to make it to the top in Hollywood,

she once said, "I just hop on any bandwagon that goes past my door." No more. Teri Garr has arrived. She was nominated for an Academy Award for "Footsie," she has starred in smash hits like "Mr. Mom" and "After Hours," and producers now have scripts written specifically for her.

"I still don't think of myself as a star," she modestly insists. "But now, at least, I feel like I'll work again. That's new for me." And she surprised even herself recently by taking a year off from moviemaking, "turning down a lot of junk, because I only want to do things that satisfy me now." During this self-imposed hiatus from Hollywood, she did an entire summer of theater work in Williamstown, Mass., finding it "great fun, much more wonderful for an actor than working in films."

Along with this revised attitude toward her career came a more subtle shift in her views on marriage.

"It's nice to set your career goals and be able to reach them," Garr says. "That's a good feeling. But it's only semi-fulfilling. It's not like being with someone you love."

So she allows now, but cautiously, "I'm considering what it would be like to be married. I've always been perfectly happy by myself. But it's getting to a point where I don't like being alone all the time. Also, I have many married friends, who are having children, and they tell me it just changes your life, making it better. I'm beginning to believe it does."

"Besides, I've had my fill of fixing up places for myself in Los Angeles and New York, where I've had an apartment for years, and only half making it work. And it's been too many years of travel and location sites and hotel rooms, and me putting my little alarm clock up on a shelf and saying, 'This is home. I'm sick of it. I'm about ready to settle down.'"

No woman — as she said this — ever looked more like a prize catch for some lucky guy than Teri Garr. Glorious is the word. Tanned and vivacious, she wore bright red gabardine slacks ("kind of Katharine Hepburn slacks"), a yellow gabardine shirt of a '40s design with delicate stitching around the pocket ("from a thrift shop where I buy a lot of my clothes"), and Norma Kamali wedgies. Throwing off sparks in the sunshine were her accessories — silver-and-turquoise earrings and



Actress Teri Garr is reaching her career goals these days.

a bracelet with bullfight figures etched on it, both of which she bought while filming "Miracles" in Mexico.

She maintains that she has no interest in shopping and, when it comes to clothes, is "an empty blackboard." Judging by this agreeable ensemble, her declaration is hard to credit.

Noting the admiring glances she is drawing from other men at this restaurant, you venture, "Teri, you say you might like to marry but, obviously, you're not ready to make a commitment. What, really, is holding you back?"

Her blue eyes darken and she hesitates, as some internal debate seems to take place. Does she really want to go into this more deeply, reach back to where the pain still exists?

"Fear," she says finally, her decision made. "I think the greatest fear is out of my own life. My mother got stuck with three kids and no husband and no money. It's scary. She was and is a great mom, and she just broke herself taking care of us."

"My parents were both in show business. My father was a comedian in vaudeville and my mother a dancer. But it wasn't like they ever hit the big time. It was always a near-miss. My father went under contract to Universal, so we all moved to L.A. (from Ohio, where Garr

Monroe starred in the picture. Eddie Garr, cast as a once-famous burlesque comic, played her father. He fervently hoped the film would launch him on a brand-new career. It didn't. He never again got a decent part in a movie.

Eight years later, completely forgotten, Eddie Garr died of alcoholism and a broken heart.

"Much of what I've done in show business has been for him," Garr says. "He missed the boat all along the line. He was fairly well known in vaudeville, but the movies killed vaudeville, then television took over. He began drinking heavily and he became bitter. He was just utterly disillusioned."

"He warned us kids against the one thing he'd always loved best, show business. He told me, 'Terry Ann, this is no business for human beings.'"

"Things were rough for us, financially, even when my dad was alive. It seems we were always just one step away from the poorhouse. Dad was 'between jobs' most of the time. And I remember more than one Christmas when they brought welfare baskets of food to our door."

"To get by, we took in boarders, usually down-on-their-luck vaudevillians like my father. I called them my aunts and uncles. 'When my dad died, things got even worse for a while. My mom, Phyllis, had been a chorus girl on Broadway and was one of the original Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. She couldn't go back to that, of course, so she became a wardrobe mistress at various movie and television studios. ■

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Just color me neurotic

By Joan Livingston

I've been in analysis, and it screwed me up thoroughly. I'm not referring to couch analysis, although that's surely had the same effect on people from time to time. No, I'm talking about color analysis: the process whereby a consultant tells you which one of four groups of colors — known as "seasons" — is most flattering to you.

Millions of women have, like me, had their colors analyzed; the book "Color Me Beautiful" is a bestseller of long standing; and color-consulting firms with names like "Beauty for All Seasons" are raking in a hefty \$70 million per year. So, if you don't know about color analysis, either you've slept through the last few years or you're male. (Despite the recent publication of "Color for Men," this remains largely a female phenomenon.)

Color me ignorant. I had apparently snoozed through the first half of the '80s, because, when a girlfriend dragged me off to a night class called "Find Your True Colors," I hadn't even heard of this stuff. I presumed, though, that the analysis would be a straightforward procedure. The class instructor would probably say something like "Wear blue, avoid pink like the plague," and that would be that.

If it were that simple, of course, there'd be no need for consultants, and color analysis wouldn't be a boom business. As I was to find out, the art of determining which seasonal palette a particular woman should wear is very, very complicated. ("Do not try this trick at home, boys and girls; these are trained professionals!")

It also became evident that color is more complicated than I thought. Everyone can wear green, the consultants will tell you. The problem is, there are approximately 117 kinds of green. And blue is not a color; teal, Chinese blue, periwinkle and grayed green-blue are colors. Pink is not a color; dusty pink, deep hot pink, raspberry and fuchsia are colors. No doubt you begin to discern the need for expert help.

I learned some other things in my first colors class. First, color analysis is like couch analysis in one respect: It presumes that all problems can be blamed on your parents, an intuitively appealing notion. Children automatically gravitate toward the shades that are best for them, the consultants say; over the years we get brainwashed by parents, peers and fashion magazines into favoring the wrong colors.

The second lesson was less intuitively obvious. To wit, to

be told "What a gorgeous outfit you're wearing!" is an insult, or at least a sure sign that you're decked out in the wrong hues. The clothes you wear should draw attention not to themselves, say the consultants, but to you. "People shouldn't see your clothes," our instructor said. I found this provocative.

The last and most important lesson was this: If you wear the wrong colors — colors that are not your season — 1) your wrinkles will show more, 2) you'll look tired and 3) your skin will look uneven and blotchy.

The basic message here is that you are an idiot who, left to your own devices, would buy clothes that make you look like Robert Mitchum.

But for only a small fee (if you attend a colors class) or a large one (if you personally engage the services of a color consultant), you can avoid the ignominy of being the last living human to find out that yellow is a disaster on you.

And to learn that Cover Girl's ivory-beige foundation is actually a golden sort of beige. Thankfully, most color consultants offer a full line of season-tailored cosmetics, the idea being that you are an idiot who, left to your own devices, would buy makeup that makes you look like Jack Warden. (The idea is also to get you hooked on paying large quantities of money to the consultant. After all, you can only be analyzed once, but makeup is forever.)

The four color seasons could just as easily have been designated Types A, B, C and D, or numbered 1 through 4, but, as our instructor explained, "the seasons sound prettier." What season you belong to depends, theoretically, on your hair and eye coloring (dark or light) and your skin tone (warm or cool). In practice, I suspect, most color consultants randomly assign seasons to people. But here's an overview of what the seasons are supposed to mean:

Spring: For those with light hair and coloring, and warm skin. Should wear light, bright, warm (yellow-based) colors. Catchword: Delicate.

Summer: Light coloring and cool skin. Light, dusty (muted), cool (blue-based) colors. Soft. Earthy.

Autumn: Dark with warm skin. Deep, muted, warm. Warm. Deep, bright, cool. Vivid. Consultants come up with their diagnoses by "draping" you: holding cloths of various colors below your face, or wrapping your head with them so that you look like a flashy Lawrence of Arabia. The point is to determine, in this highly rigorous and scientific fashion,



I've been color-analyzed. Color is more complicated than I thought.

what colors suit you.

Sounds simple, but I couldn't help noticing that our instructor had quite a time trying to peg us as she brought us up to the front of the class, one by one, for draping. To be fair, it was difficult in many cases even to guess at what some women's natural hair color might be, and what their complexions would have looked like without the ample assistance of Estee Lauder.

And this is a serious business. Imagine that someone placed you in the wrong color category, and you spent the rest of your life looking blotchy. The malpractice implications are obvious.

Color me skeptical: Finally it was my turn to get draped. The instructor tested me with cloths of black (cool) and brown (warm), then of silver (cool) and gold (warm). The results were unequivocal: When I was draped with black and with silver — two "winter" colors — the class oohed and ahed. It was winter, in a unanimous decision of the judges.

This I found amusing, because I'm brunette and at least half of my wardrobe was brown (an "autumn" color). Now I was being told that I should avoid browns and earthtones as assiduously as the "Miami Vice" cast does. Being a winter meant I was to stock my closet with vivid purples, blues, reds.

Well, that was all the evidence I needed to conclude that color analysis was complete folderol. To prove that I was no winter but rather a woman for all seasons, I wore my most gorgeous brown dress to the next class.

Everyone in the class agreed that, yes, it was a gorgeous outfit, but that I looked a bit... well... peaked. I'm no match for peer pressure. I'd rather have someone ooh and ah at me than inform me that I look like I haven't slept for a week. I no longer own a single brown garment.

Color me converted, sort of. In some respects, sticking to a single color season simplifies your life. Most of your clothes go together, and shopping is a

snap — you automatically eliminate three-quarters of the clothes on the rack as being the wrong season. (Retailers, predictably, hate color analysis.) Learning the seasons also gives you the opportunity to feel superior to people still living in ignorance; you see a "summer" woman and think, smugly, "Peach lipstick! Can you imagine?"

In other respects, though, knowing your season can make life more difficult than ever. You become dependent on your "swatchbook," a set of cloth squares in your colors (sold by the consultant for an amount too ludicrous to mention). You can't go shopping without it, or you might mistake teal for a grayed green-blue.

And what do you do about gifts of clothing? Suppose that your mother-in-law gives you something that's not your season. Obviously, you can't wear the thing, but should you try to explain color theory to her, and run the risk of sounding deranged? ("See, I'm a winter and...")

I did explain the whole thing to my husband, who already knew I was unstable. Having learned that purple was one of my colors, he went out and bought me a purple blouse. "I can't wear this," I had to tell him. "It's a dusty purple, not a vibrant purple." He tried again with red. Sigh. It was a yellowish red, not the "true deep red" I'm supposed to wear.

In short, I've become color-neurotic. I don't really believe in this stuff, mind you, but I'm getting wrinkled, tired and blotchy enough on my own. I don't need any help from my wardrobe. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, April 18

5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report

(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Minnie the Witch
(ABC) The Wives of Men: A woman attacks and drives away the hunter who killed his mother. (60 min.)

(ESPN) Skiing: Great American Ski Chase (60 min.)
(TMC) MOVIE: The Quinns' Four generations of an Irish freighting family in New York City struggle with family conflicts. Barry Bostwick, Susan Browning, Pat Elliott. 1977.

(USA) MOVIE: Sex Madness: An examination of teen-age sexuality and venereal disease prevention. 1937.

5:30AM (1) CNN News
(1) CNN News
(1) Agricultural News
(CNN) Showbiz Today

6:00AM (1) Young Universe (R)
(1) Young Edition
(1) David Tomo Show
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(1) CNN News
(1) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling From Las Vegas, Nevada
(MAX) MOVIE: Kim Based on Rudyard Kipling's classic tale of the little white boy in India who grows up amidst England's attempts to quell native rebellions. Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas. 1950. Rated G.

(USA) Night Flight
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (1) Captain Bob
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
(1) Face Off
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Insight / Out
(1) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
(1) El Club 700
(1) Photon
(CNN) Investigative Report
(DIS) Contraption
(ESPN) Australian Rules Football '87 (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: Gohela (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(TMC) MOVIE: Code Name: Emerald: A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Ed Harris, Mia Van Sydow, Eric Stoltz. 1985. Rated PG.
(USA) Night Flight
7:00AM (1) CBS Storybook (CC) (R)
(1) Popeye
(1) All-New Ewoks
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Photon
(1) MOVIE: 'Man From God's Country' A

catteman gets involved in a land-grab for a proposed railroad. George Montgomery, Randy Stuart, James Griffith. 1958.
(2) Children Caught in the Crossfire (60 min.)
(2) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
(2) Macron 1
(2) Ring Around the World
(2) Newsmakers
(2) Abbott and Costello
(2) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(1) Kudos TV
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart
7:30AM (1) Young Universe
(1) Easter Is a Little Boy's Search for his lost dog serves as a reminder of Easter's deeper meaning.
(1) ABC Weekend Special: Haunted Trailer (CC) A 19-year-old college student (Lauren Tewes) discovers that a pack of pesky ghosts have taken up residence in her house trailer. (R)
(1) In Depth
(1) Photon
(2) Kid Video
(2) Macron 1
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Learn to Read
(1) Princess Caballero
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) You and me, Kid
(ESPN) SportsLook
8:00AM (1) Berenstein Bears (CC)
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) Heath Show
(1) Hispanic Horizons
(1) Bionic Six
(1) Tom & Jerry
(1) Kinefyus
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Phil Silvers
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) Rany
(1) GED Course
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(MAX) MOVIE: King Richard and the Crusader's Christians and Muslims battle for the Holy Land during the reign of Richard the Lionhearted. Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey. 1954.
(USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo

8:30AM (1) Wildlife
(1) Lady Lovelocks and the Pixielists
(1) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's Gambler' Mr. Moto assigns students a real case to solve. Peter Lorre, Lynn Bari. 1938.
(1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) Gummi Bears (CC)
(1) MOVIE: The Gallant Legion: A politician who tries to disband the Texas Rangers and split Texas in two, is thwarted by a girl reporter. William Elliott, Bruce Cabot, Adrian Booth. 1948.
(1) Bottomline
(1) Care Bears Family (CC)
(1) Maquina del Tiempo
(1) GED Course
(1) SilverHawks
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Hydroplane Racing: Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup From Las Vegas, NV. (60 min.) (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: Mrs. Soffel (CC) The wife of a prison warden falls in love with an inmate and aids in his escape. Diane Keaton, Mel Gibson, Edward Herrmann. 1984. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo).
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Iron Mistress' Jim Bowie develops the Bowie Knife. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Joseph Cotten. 1952.
9:00AM (1) Muppet Babies

Channels		
WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New York, NY	4
WTHN	New Haven, CT	4
WDR	New York, NY	4
WPXI	New York, NY	11
WHCT	Hartford, CT	11
WTKR	Waterbury, CT	12
WWLP	Springfield, MA	21
WEDH	Hartford, CT	22
WVIT	Hartford, CT	30
WSBK	Boston, MA	38
WGBB	Springfield, MA	40
WXTV	Paterson, NJ	41
WGBY	Springfield, MA	42
WTIC	Hartford, CT	47
CNN	Cable News Network	(CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemas	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)



INSECURITY — Bob Hope gets into the proper holiday spirit playing an Easter bunny with an inferiorly complex who pays a visit to a psychiatrist (played by Lynda Carter). Vanna White, Gloria Loring, Jack Carter and Stephanie Kramer also star in "Bob Hope with His Easter Bunnies and Other Friends," which airs Sunday, April 19, on NBC.

(1) Popples
(1) Care Bears Family (CC)
(1) Voyagers
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Smurfs
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Ash the Manager
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Captain Castella
(1) La Piaz
(1) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) To Be Announced.
9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek
9:30AM (1) The Get Along Gang
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) America's Top Ten
(1) Kids Are People Too
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) Isle del Tesoro
(1) Say Brother: The Post Pop Space Rock Band
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) Soul Train
(1) Dave King Home Show
(1) Voyagers
(1) GED Course
(1) Underdog
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) El Tesoro del Sabar
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) World Wide Wrestling (60 min.)
(CNN) News Update

(1) Wind in the Willows
(MAX) MOVIE: Lone Wolf McQuade: A maverick Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills when he collides with modern day bandits and arms smugglers. Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera. 1983. Rated PG.
(USA) Do It Yourself Show
10:30AM (1) Teen Wolf
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(1) GED Course
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Batman
(1) Pound Puppies
(1) Conan
(1) Adam Smith's Money World
(CNN) Style With Elsie Klenesch
(DIS) MOVIE: 'The Care Bears Movie' The Care Bears embark on a mission spreading goodwill until an evil spirit tries to stop them. Animated. 1985. Rated G.
(ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. 1981. Rated PG.
(TMC) MOVIE: Father Damien: The Lesser Priest: A Roman Catholic priest who devotes his life to helping the afflicted at a leper colony in Hawaii contracts the disease. Ken Howard, Mike Farrell, David Ogden Stiers. 1980.
(USA) Focus on Success
11:00AM (1) Galaxy High
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) Muppets
(1) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(1) F.Troop
(1) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
(1) WWF Wrestling
(1) Footur

(1) Newton's Apple (CC) Ira Flatow demonstrates the physics behind punting a football.
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
(1) PELICULA: 'De que Color es el Violon?'
(1) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(ESPN) Flashin' Hole
(USA) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
11:10AM (CNN) Science Technology Week
11:30AM (1) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
(1) Muppets
(1) This Week in Baseball
(1) Punky Brewster
(1) Roll On Menottes
(1) This Week in MotorSports
(1) All-New Ewoks
(1) Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser
(CNN) Baseball '87
(USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
12:00PM (1) Music Machine
(1) MOVIE: 'Hog Wild' After moving to an Idaho pig ranch, a Chicago family has financial difficulties when the father is injured by an enraged sow. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. John Ericson, Denver Pyle. 1974. Part 1 of 2.
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(1) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) G.L.O.W.
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) MOVIE: French Connection II: Doyle arrives in Marseille to finish breaking up the multi-million dollar international narcotics ring. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. 1975.
(1) Economics USA

Continued...

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, April 19

5:00AM (1) Insight

(CNN) Sports Review

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Blood Alley' A he-man

single-handedly off the Communists

romance John Wayne. Lauren Bacall.

Anita Ekberg. 1955

(USA) Night Flight

5:25AM (MAX) Cinemas Comedy Ex-

periment: Michael Davis: Life of the

Party Comedian/juggler Michael Davis

throws a party featuring his comedic ac-

tivity. (In Stereo)

5:30AM (3) CNN News

(1) INN News

(CNN) Money Week

(USA) Night Flight

6:00AM (1) We Believe

(3) Robert Schuller

(1) News 2: In Depth

(1) Christopher Closeup

(3) CNN News

(1) Connecticut: Now

(CNN) News Update

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) High School Basketball: Nike/

Dapper Jan Roundball Classic From

Pittsburgh, PA. (2 hrs.) (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Bring on the Night' (C)

A documentary look at the international

concert tour of Sting, lead singer of the

Police, and his newly formed jazz ensem-

ble, Sting. Omar Hakim, Darryl Jones

1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) Night Flight

6:15AM (1) Devey & Gollath

6:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Terry

Fox Story' (C) A cancer-stricken boy

races across Canada to raise money for

cancer research Eric Fryer, Robert Du-

vall, Chris Makasevic. 1983

6:30AM (3) Berrio

(1) New Jersey People

(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports

(1) 20 Minute Workout

(2) Insight

(3) Ring Around the World

(1) Consumer Discount Auction

(CNN) Style With Ela Klensch

(DIS) Wish Upon a Star

(USA) Night Flight: Dooneybary Special

(1) News

7:00AM (3) Today's Business-

Weekend

(2) Jimmy Swaggart

(3) Dialogue

(1) Face Off

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Divine Plan

(2) MOVIE: 'There's a Girl in My Soup' A

middle-aged, sophisticated gourmet col-

umnist finds his life disrupted when a

naive girl moves in on him. Peter Sell-

ers, Goldie Hawn, Tony Britton. 1970

(3) The Greatest Mystery A look at how

Easter is celebrated around the world,

with a dramatic presentation of Christ's

resurrection. Petula Clark sings. Frin-

ch. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(1) Kenneth Copeland

(1) Grace's Vessels of Christ Ministries

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Musicae

(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Quinns' Four gen-

erations of an Irish freighting family in

New York City struggle with family con-

licts. Barry Bostwick, Susan Browning,

Pat Elliott. 1977

(USA) Calliope

7:30AM (8) Celebration of the Euchar-

(1) El Club 700

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(HBO) Fraggle Rock (C) (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Silver Chalice' The

tale of the young Greek who designed the

silver chalice for the Last Supper and

inspired the wrath of an evil sorcerer

Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Natalie

Wood. 1955

(USA) Cartoons

8:30AM (3) The World Tomorrow

(1) Oral Roberts

(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

(3) Robert Schuller

(1) Easter Is a Little Boy's Search for

his lost dog serves as a reminder of East-

er's deeper meaning

(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart

Presents

(CNN) Crossfire

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!

(ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection

(HBO) Seabert

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Jesus' The life of Christ

is told according to the Gospel of Luke

by Jesus' brother, Colleen Dewhurst. Richard

Farnsworth's decision to adopt an orphan

to help with farm chores is overruled when

the orphanage mistakenly sends them a

headstrong mischievous girl (Megan

Follows). (60 min.) Part 1 of 4

(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (C) Two

eccentric government workers find them-

selves embroiled in international

espionage when they enter a spy-

training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy

Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys

build a spaceship that puts them in

touch with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan

Hawke, Jason Presson. 1985. Rated PG

(In Stereo)

(2) Telephone Auction

(1) King Leonardo

(CNN) Daywatch

(DIS) Welcome to Pooch Corner

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions'

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)

9:30AM (3) Robert Schuller (C)

(1) Jam

(2) Batman

(2) Day of Discovery

(3) Celebrate

(2) Tennessee Tuxedo

(4) Rev. David Paul

(1) Misa de Pascua

(1) Super Sunday

(CNN) Your Money

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) SpeedWeek

(1) 10:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Boy from

Dead Man's Bayou' Two young boys

search for the silver ball of their church

which was destroyed by a hurricane. A

'Wonderful World of Disney' presenta-

tion. Mitch Vogel, John McIntire. 1971

Part 2 of 2

(3) Syberivation

(1) Bionic Six

(1) Dwight Thompson

(2) Resolution

(2) Bishop's Live Easter Mass

(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

(3) Sunday Mass

(3) Ghostbusters

(1) Walt Disney World's Happy Easter

Parade Floats with a Disney theme, cos-

tumed performers and music highlight

this Easter parade from Walt Disney

World's Magic Kingdom in Florida.

Hosts Joan Lunden and Ben Vereen are

joined by special guest star Alan Thicke.

(60 min.) (Live)

(1) Jam

(DIS) Wind in the Willows

(ESPN) One on One Michael Jordan.

(Live)

(1) To Be Announced

(1) Make It Real

(3) Point of View

(1) Frederick K. Price

(1) Bugs Bunny and Friends

(2) Robert Schuller

(3) Sesame Street (C)

(3) Oral Roberts

(2) The World Tomorrow

(1) Meet the Mayors

(1) Day of Discovery

(3) What About Women

(1) Little House on the Prairie

(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana

(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera

(CNN) Big Story

(1) You and me, Kid

8:00AM (3) Easter Service (60 min.)

(Live)

(1) To Be Announced

(1) Make It Real

(3) Point of View

(1) Frederick K. Price

(1) Bugs Bunny and Friends

(2) Robert Schuller

(3) Sesame Street (C)

(3) Oral Roberts

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(3) Sesame Street (C)

(3) Oral Roberts

(2) The World Tomorrow



THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Ralph Edwards brings back one of television's legendary shows when he surprises two celebrity guests in an all-new special edition of 'This Is Your Life,' airing Sunday, April 19, on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

of Henry Ford and the development of

(1) Batman

(1) Square One TV

(1) Jansone

(1) CNN Newsmaker Sunday

(DIS) Anne of Green Gables (C) Based

on the stories by Lucy Maud Montgomery.

An elderly spinster and her brothers

(Colleen Dewhurst, Richard Farnsworth)

decision to adopt an orphan boy to help

with farm chores is overruled when the

orphanage mistakenly sends them a head-

strong mischievous girl (Megan Follows).

(60 min.) Part 1 of 4

(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (C) Two

eccentric government workers find them-

selves embroiled in international espionage

when they enter a spy-training program.

Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys

build a spaceship that puts them in touch

with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan Hawke,

Jason Presson. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo)

(2) Telephone Auction

(1) King Leonardo

(CNN) Daywatch

(DIS) Welcome to Pooch Corner

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions'

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)

9:30AM (3) Robert Schuller (C)

(1) Jam

(2) Batman

(2) Day of Discovery

(3) Celebrate

(2) Tennessee Tuxedo

(4) Rev. David Paul

(1) Misa de Pascua

(1) Super Sunday

(CNN) Your Money

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) SpeedWeek

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Dead Man's Bayou' Two young boys search

for the silver ball of their church which was

destroyed by a hurricane. A 'Wonderful World

of Disney' presentation. Mitch Vogel, John

McIntire. 1971. Part 2 of 2

(3) Syberivation

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (5) [USA] Varied Programs
 - (1) One Step Beyond
 - (2) CNN Crossfire
 - (3) Walt Disney Presents
- 5:30AM** (1) [USA] Varied Programs
 - (1) CNN News
 - (2) INN News
 - (3) Agricultural News
 - (4) Morning Stretch
 - (5) CNN Showbiz Today
- 5:45AM** (2) Before Hours
 - (1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (2) ABC News (CC)
- 6:00AM** (3) Today's Business
 - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (2) Varied Programs
 - (3) CNN News
 - (4) NBC News
 - (5) Bugs Bunny
 - (6) 20 Minute Workout
 - (7) El Club 700
 - (8) Macron 1 (In Stereo)
 - (9) CNN Daybreak
 - (10) Mickey Mouse Club
 - (11) ESPN Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- 6:30AM** (3) (2) News
 - (1) 700 Club
 - (2) M.A.S.K. (CC)
 - (3) 20 Minute Workout
 - (4) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (5) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 - (6) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
 - (7) Business Morning
 - (8) Mousercise
 - (9) ESPN Nation's Business Today
 - (10) USA That Girl
- 6:45AM** (2) (2) Weather
 - (1) CBS Morning News
 - (2) NBC News
 - (3) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (4) Heisthoff
 - (5) Fantastic Voyage
 - (6) She Ra Princess of Power
 - (7) Today (In Stereo)
 - (8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (9) Dudley Do-Right
 - (10) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (11) Mundo Latino
 - (12) Square One TV
 - (13) M.A.S.K.
 - (14) CNN Daybreak
 - (15) Good Morning Mickey!
 - (16) USA Cartoons
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
 - (1) NBC News
 - (2) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (3) Heisthoff
 - (4) Fantastic Voyage
 - (5) She Ra Princess of Power
 - (6) Today (In Stereo)
 - (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (8) Dudley Do-Right
 - (9) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (10) Mundo Latino
 - (11) Square One TV
 - (12) M.A.S.K.
 - (13) CNN Daybreak
 - (14) Good Morning Mickey!
 - (15) USA Cartoons
- 7:30AM** (3) CBS Morning News
 - (1) Defenders of the Earth
 - (2) Straight Talk
 - (3) Transformers
 - (4) Police Dot Door
 - (5) Captain Kangaroo
 - (6) Uncle Waldo
 - (7) She Ra Princess of Power
 - (8) Heisthoff

- [CNN] Business Day
 - (1) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 - (2) Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
 - (1) Challenge of the GoBots
 - (2) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (3) Dennis the Menace
 - (4) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (5) King Leonardo
 - (6) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (7) My Little Pony
 - (8) CNN Daybreak
 - (9) Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30AM** (3) Morning Program
 - (1) My Little Pony
 - (2) Romper Room
 - (3) Scooby Doo
 - (4) Carzooland
 - (5) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (6) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (7) Jetsons
 - (8) Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM** (3) Love Boat
 - (1) Brady Bunch
 - (2) Donahue
 - (3) The Munsters
 - (4) Celebration of the Eucharist
 - (5) Not Available in Stores
 - (6) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (7) Big Valley
 - (8) Mary Tyler Moore
 - (9) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (10) Superior Court
 - (11) Valutetelvision
 - (12) CNN Daywatch
 - (13) You and me, Kid
 - (14) USA Great Space Coaster
- 9:30AM** (5) Leave It to Beaver
 - (1) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (2) Love Me, Love My Dog
 - (3) 20 Minute Workout
 - (4) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (5) Rhoda
 - (6) Journal
 - (7) Judge
 - (8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (9) Varied Programs
- 10:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine
 - (1) Love Lucy
 - (2) Sally Jessy Raphael
 - (3) My Favorite Martian
 - (4) Old Couple
 - (5) Ash Washington
 - (6) 700 Club
 - (7) Instructional Programming
 - (8) PTL Club
 - (9) Sale of the Century
 - (10) Benson
 - (11) Newton's Apple
 - (12) \$25,000 Pyramid
 - (13) USA Gong Show
- 10:30AM** (1) Bewitched
 - (1) Superior Court
 - (2) Abbott and Costello
 - (3) Tony Randall
 - (4) Blockbusters
 - (5) Dating Game
 - (6) Square One TV
 - (7) The New Card Sharks
 - (8) USA Anything for Money
- 11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right
 - (1) One Day at a Time
 - (2) Judge
 - (3) Patridge Family
 - (4) Sanford and Son
 - (5) PTL Club
 - (6) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (7) Wheel of Fortune
 - (8) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (9) Harry O
 - (10) Fame, Fortune and Romance (R)
 - (11) Novela: Tu o Nadie
 - (12) 3-2-1, Contact
 - (13) Dick Van Dyke
 - (14) USA Varied Programs
- 11:30AM** (1) All in the Family
 - (1) Webster (R)
 - (2) I Dream of Jeannie

Answers

- By Paul Ellis
- Who played the title role in CBS's "Alice"?
 - What was Alice's last name?
 - Before she moved to Phoenix, where had she lived?
 - Who owned the diner in Phoenix?
 - Who played him?
 - Who were the other two waitresses?
 - What was the favorite expression of one of them?
 - Who played Alice in the movie on which the series was based?

- ANSWERS**
- Linda Lavin
 - Mr. Rogers
 - Elmer Fudd
 - Mr. Rogers
 - Mr. Rogers
 - Mr. Rogers
 - Mr. Rogers
 - Mr. Rogers

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Sunday, April 18, 1987

You have excellent chances for important achievements in the year ahead, provided you are not too self-serving or selfish. Helping others succeed will contribute to your own success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to do anything out of character today that could cause companions who hold you in high esteem to begin questioning their judgment. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually your hunches are worthy of consideration, but today they could lead you down a dead-end street. Logic is an effective substitute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be one of those times when you're better off doing business with strangers than with friends. Conduct business as business.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) It's your prerogative to change your mind as often as you like, but today, if you abuse the privilege, it could cause friends to throw up their hands in dismay.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you don't appreciate people who go out of their way to be helpful today, they probably won't be available should you need them again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Risky financial ventures are no-nos for you today, regardless of how appealing or potentially profitable an acquaintance predicts they will be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be mindful of your mate's needs today. Don't unthinkingly do something that seems trivial to you, but could be upsetting to him or her.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against tendencies today to take on more assignments than you can comfortably manage. Your patience may not be equal to your industrious zeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Spending lots of money is no assurance you'll have a good time today. In fact, pleasurable pursuits with tiny price tags are apt to be the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your involvements with family members and relatives today, be careful how you handle delicate issues. A lack of tact could trigger tears and tantrums.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll pledge others to secrecy today. But should word leak out, it's likely that you'll be the one who spills the beans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you structure your day in advance, you'll probably waste time, money and energy spinning your wheels - and going nowhere.

Solution

JEREMY MILLER

M	O	N	A	D	A	V
A	D	E	R	D	I	C
O	E	O	J	A	B	
A	A	O	N	E	V	E
H	O	T	I	N	E	V
A	H	H	I	O	O	
A	O	O	O	A		
H	A	O	L	D	A	N
O	R	A	L	O	N	C
C	A	R	O	L	A	H
H	O	R	N	A	U	L
O	R	N	A	A	N	A
H	A	I	N	N	U	L

Sexuality

Verdict still out on sex surrogates

Some respected professionals say 'practice' may be healthy

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have just read a book by a man who claims to be a professional sex surrogate who works with female clients. He says he is a member of a professional organization in California and cites this group's high standards. This seems like a dangerous type of therapy to me, almost like the impostors you read about who, by personal charm and quick intelligence, are able to convince people that they are physicians.

Is this a reputable type of sex therapy?

DEAR READER: The use of surrogates to treat patients with sexual dysfunctions is a controversial issue among sex therapists and counselors. There are serious ethical and legal questions, and there is not enough research data available from which to evaluate the value of this method of treatment.

Many respected sex therapists note that, according to research findings, traditional forms of sex therapy (which do not include sex surrogates or sexual contact) can effectively restore or improve sexual functioning for the vast majority of dysfunctional patients, including those who do not have sexual partners.

A few other well-respected therapists suggest that there may be circumstances in which a well-trained surrogate might prove useful. People in these circumstances might include physically handicapped individuals or single people who are so socially and psychologically handicapped that they require training in learning how to interact with others.

Some surrogates say that most of their work involves conversation and that they focus on improving patients' self-esteem; they say that only a small percentage of their assignments involves actual sexual activity.

The International Professional Surrogates Association in Los

Angeles says its members only work directly with licensed therapists and counselors. (In other words, members of this group are not available for direct hiring by the public.) Surrogates who belong to this group provide surrogate services after being assigned by a professional therapist.

Questions remain regarding the type and quality of training and the degree of supervision given by the therapist to any surrogate he or she might employ. There is also concern that a surrogate might engage in unauthorized activities, or even market his or her services directly to a patient without supervision by a trained professional therapist.

Sex therapy is still a relatively new field and there is a danger that anyone, surrogate or therapist, can easily misrepresent his or her credentials, experience and training.

Until clear standards of licensing become available, a person seeking sex therapy should follow the same guidelines he or she would use to evaluate other types of therapists and counselors.

Ask about academic degrees; you should expect a master's, a doctorate or a medical degree from an accredited university or college. The degree should be related to psychology or psychiatry. Ask about the person's specialized training, both formal course work and postgraduate workshops. You also should find out about the therapist's membership in national and state professional organizations and licensing status. A true professional will

not mind giving this information, and many automatically provide it to all potential clients.

Another indication of competence is whether a non-medical therapist or counselor practices with or regularly does referrals to physicians, psychiatrists or other highly skilled specialists. Sexual dysfunctions often have a physical aspect, so it's important that there is a good working relationship for medical evaluations, diagnosis and possible treatment.

The ethical guidelines of all professional organizations prohibit sexual interaction between therapists and their patients or clients. Therefore, if a therapist or counselor indicates that his or her methods include sexual activity with clients, find a different therapist.

Even competent therapists and counselors vary greatly in their personalities, techniques and beliefs. It's important that there be a working partnership between the professional and the patient or client. It is not unusual for a mismatch to occur. If this seems to be happening, ask to be referred to a therapist whose methods and personality are more suitable for you.

Counting calories?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: How many calories are there in the average ejaculation?

DEAR READER: It isn't clear if you mean how many calories are in the substance or how many calories are used during the act, so here are answers to both questions:

It has been estimated that there are five calories in the amount of semen usually ejaculated. Sexual activity expends around 6.4 calories per minute during the highest pre-orgasmic stage and the stage immediately after orgasm.

Stopped pills

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 48. In 1986 I had a prostate operation, and no cancer was found. In 1979, during a regular prostate checkup, my doctor suggested a biopsy, which found a cancerous tumor. He prescribed diethylstilbestrol and said I would need to take it as long as I lived.

This year I went to a clinic for a general checkup. I mentioned some skin problems (itching and roughness) and said that my pills might have caused them. This doctor told me to stop taking the pills and to see him again in three months.

Now I wonder if I did the right thing by stopping the pills. I don't

"A few other well-respected therapists suggest that there may be circumstances in which a well-trained surrogate might prove useful. People in these circumstances might include physically handicapped individuals or single people who are so socially and psychologically handicapped that they require training in learning how to interact with others."

plan to go back to see this second doctor because, even though he examined my prostate, he didn't say anything about it. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Diethylstilbestrol is a synthetic form of estrogen (one of the hormones produced in higher amounts in women during their reproductive years). Taking these pills is one of the standard treatments for prostate cancer when surgery is deemed inappropriate.

It is not yet clear exactly how this medication acts to slow the spread of prostate cancer, but it lowers the production of testosterone and blocks the effects of testosterone on the tumor cells. An effective level of this drug must be established and maintained throughout the rest of a man's life unless some other effective treatment replaces it.

The spread of the cancer is probably a greater danger than an itchy skin problem.

Find a cancer specialist (these physicians are called oncologists) or a urologist who has experienced in treating prostate cancer in older men. Ask to be evaluated for the stage of cancer you have and request a full review of treatment options.

There has been recent research on other hormonal drugs that block the effects of testosterone on prostate cancer. In small test groups of men, these have been reported to be helpful in managing prostate cancer, although studies of their long-term effects have not yet been published.

Whatever treatment is prescribed probably will involve regular monitoring of blood levels so that dosages can be adjusted, if necessary, and there probably will be frequent checks on the status of the disease.

Please make an appointment today. Since you have been off the medication for a while, it may not be sufficient to simply start taking the pills again unless

the specialists tells you to do so while awaiting your appointment. Ask when you call.

A note to other readers: I hope you'll note that this man was diagnosed many years ago as having prostate cancer and is still alive and well. Older people should insist on receiving adequate health care that's geared toward living the fullest and longest life possible.

Sometimes a treatment appropriate at age 60 is not the best treatment at age 80, and vice versa. Physicians who specialize in gerontology (the study of aging) can help patients and their physicians make health-care decisions based on all aspects of a patient's life.

Release

DEAR DR. REINISCH: In humans, is sexual release (whether from sex or masturbation) necessary for physical and mental well-being?

DEAR READER: Sexual release may be psychologically necessary for some people, but abstaining from sex or from masturbation carries no known risks to physical health.

Some people are quite satisfied to go without sexual release for extended periods of time or even for their entire lives, while others find lack of sexual release to be unsatisfactory, frustrating or even impossible. Both reactions are considered to be normal in humans.

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

From here to maternity

Learn sweet & silly facts about the blessed event

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

It's never too late to have a happy childhood, as the saying goes. And what better time than now if you missed the fun the first time around? To get you in the mood for maternity, here are some of the sweet and silly facts about life's most blessed event:

- There are seven babies born every minute in the U.S.
- Of the 10,271 babies born on any day in the U.S., 400 are twins or triplets.
- Only one-twentieth of all children are born the day doctors predict.
- Horoscope scoops: If the moon is in a positive sign of the zodiac at the time of conception, expect a boy; in a negative sign, a girl. Negative signs are Taurus, Cancer, Virgo, Scorpio, Capricorn, Pisces. Positive signs: Gemini, Leo, Libra, Sagittarius, Aquarius.
- Rodent TLC: If a mother rat is the first to wash her newborn, she'll nurture it. If you do it, Ma rat will respond by having her offspring for lunch.
- Eskimo folklore: If a man kills a bear on his wedding day, he will be the father of many boys.
- Game of the name: The names for girls most liked by girls: Linda, Carol and Barbara; by boys for boys: David, John, Michael, says Dr. Thomas V. Busse of Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., who surveyed over 2,000 gradeschoolers. Least popular names: Altair (boys) and Shobhana (girls).
- The second-biggest baby makers are 30- to 34-year-olds.
- The most popular name for

a newborn male born in New York City is John. It's been in the top 20 since 1898.

• Count your blessings. Salamanders are pregnant for three years and always give birth to twins.

• If a newborn continued its growth weight, by the age of 20 he would weigh 3 billion tons.

• Swedish superstition: If a bride has an infant boy sleep in the same bed with her the night before the wedding, her first baby will be male.

• Old wives' tale No. 1: Eating salt and green vegetables influences the birth of a boy; red vegetables, a girl.

• Calcium is absorbed twice as efficiently by a pregnant woman.

• There are twice as many low-weight black babies as there are caucasians in the U.S.

• Count your blessings, again: A newborn whale gains 10 pounds an hour.

• From 1946 to 1964, America's babies ate 36 million jars of strained baby food a year — a total of 5.1 million tons.

• Old wives tale No. 2: Eating boiled, unsalted oysters betters your chances of a girl baby.

• Wrong twice: According to an ancient Roman's old wives' tale, both squatting and sneezing after intercourse and sneezing while leaping backwards seven times could prevent conception.

• Women with four years of college have twice the birth rate of women with five years, says the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

• What's a girl made of? Chemically speaking, four ounces of sugar; enough chlorine



Women with four years of college have twice the birth rate of women with five years.

to disinfect five swimming pools; enough phosphorus for 20,000 match heads; enough fat to make 10 bars of soap; enough iron to make a 2 1/2-inch nail; sufficient sulphur to rid a dog of fleas and enough glycerine to explode an artillery shell.

• Homebody babies: Only 3 percent of the country's 26,000 certified midwives deliver babies at home.

• Nursery Who's Who: Can you match common baby names with their meanings?

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------|
| 1. Caroline | a. of nobility |
| 2. Ann | b. of shining fame |
| 3. Elizabeth | c. one who is strong |
| 4. Beverly | d. unchanging |
| 5. Laura | e. rock, stone |
| 6. Constance | f. devoted to God |
| 7. Mary | g. Godlike |
| 8. Patricia | h. ambitious |
| 9. Thomas | i. God's gracious gift |
| 10. John | j. prosperous guardian |
| 11. David | k. full of grace |
| 12. Robert | l. beloved |
| 13. Peter | m. bitter |
| 14. Edward | n. the laurel |
| 15. Michael | o. the twin |

ANSWER: 1c; 2k; 3f; 4h; 5n; 6d; 7m; 8a; 9o; 10i; 11j; 12b; 13e; 14j; 15g.

Trivia for the expectant

- There are more than two abortions for every birth in the Soviet Union.
- Old wives' tale No. 3: A mole on the right breast of a woman indicates she will bear girls; on the left breast, boys.
- One out of every 200 babies born has the I.Q. of a genius.
- Old wives' tale No. 4: A pregnancy that protrudes to the front indicates a girl; to the side, a boy.
- The longest distance ever covered in 24 hours pushing a baby was 345.25 miles, a record set in 1971.
- Old wives' tale No. 5: A child has a tendency to be of the same sex as the parent who was under the least stress at the time of conception.
- It is said if you write the full names of the father and mother and the name of the month in which the mother conceived on a piece of paper, count the total number of letters

and divide by seven, if the number is even, the baby will be a girl; if odd, a boy.

• Old Persian proverb: Five months before baby's expected birth, throw a cat into the air by the tail. If it lands on its back, baby will be a girl. If it lands on its feet, it will be a boy.

• Women between 35 and 39 have the greatest number of twins (15,700), triplets (186) and quadruplets (3.4) per million pregnancies.

• Old wives' tale No. 6: If a gold ring is suspended on a silk thread and it spins around the womb of a pregnant woman, she will deliver a girl; if it swings back and forth, a boy.

• About 80 percent of newborn baby boys in the U.S. are circumcised.

• A baby grows 240 times its length and increases one million times in weight while in the womb.

• The odds against giving birth to four consecutive sets of twins are 65,610,000.

• Bringing up baby: The cost of raising a child to age 18 was \$85,000 (minimum) in 1985. ■

Dining In

Make simply splendid stuffed eggs

By Shirley E. Sump

E ven in ancient times, eggs were colored and exchanged to celebrate the coming of spring. With the advent of Christianity, the egg came to mean something religious. The colored egg has become an Easter symbol around the world, and in some countries the eggs are even taken to be blessed. In Sweden, the high point of Easter Eve is a supper consisting mostly of egg dishes. During the evening the children have a Easter egg-eating contest. In Italy, visitors are offered dyed eggs called "The Food of the Resurrection."

With all these hard-cooked eggs being dyed for Easter, it stands to reason that there are going to be a lot of eggs for several days.

The easiest way to get rid of them is to tell the kids to go hide them. I'm not recommending this, though. Once, my mom opened a blanket chest six months after Easter and almost passed out from the odor. The culprit — a cracked Easter egg. I won't say who was guilty of this smelly deed, but I helped wash blankets that day.

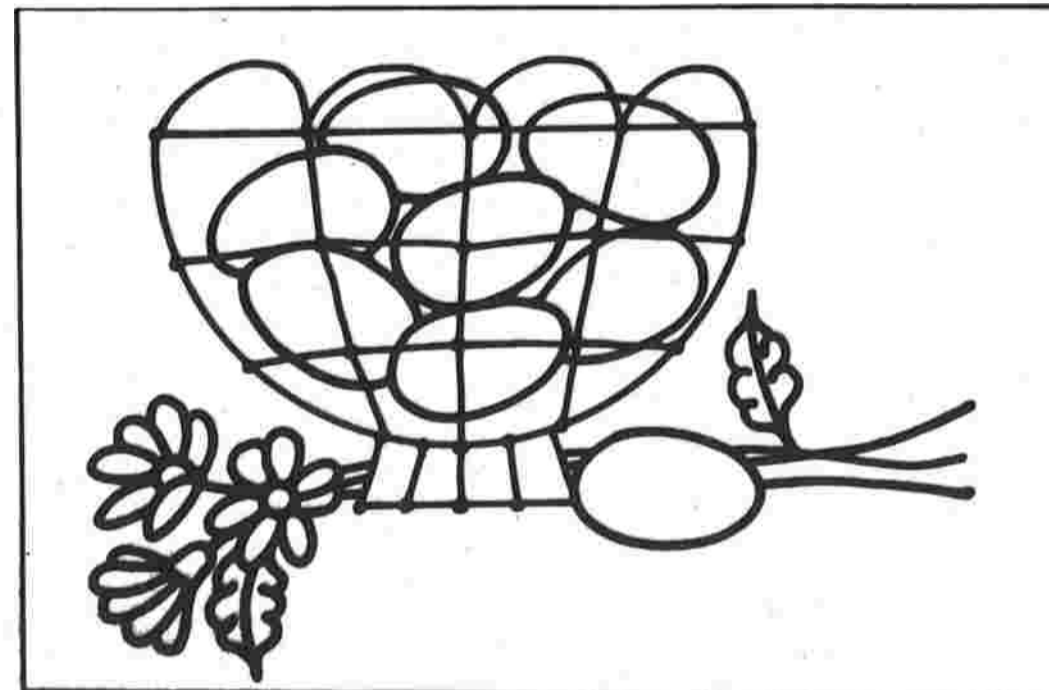
The easiest way to use them is just to peel and serve, although you'll want to use a little more imagination and flair than that. Besides, you'd probably have instant rebellion by your family! You could make potato or tuna salad, but you don't use up many that way. Why not just stuff them? International cooks have been doing just this simple thing for centuries with some delightful results.

Why make the same old deviled eggs? Be adventurous! Try one of these recipes and discover some of the possibilities.

Horseradish is the secret flavor ingredient in these hearty eggs. Serve with celery soup, rye bread and chocolate cake.

HEARTY HAM EGGS
8 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chilled
3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 tablespoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons minced cooked ham

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks in bowl. Add salad dressing, ketchup and horseradish; beat until well blended. Stir in ham. Spoon mixture into egg whites.



Horseradish in these recipes gives zip to leftover Easter eggs.

Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 16.

These eggs have a Swedish accent. Serve with pork burgers, shredded lettuce and carrot salad, fruit and cookies.

STUFFED BEET EGGS
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chilled
1/4 cup minced canned beets, drained
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
salt to taste
green onions

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks in small bowl. Stir in beets, vinegar, salad dressing, cinnamon and salt; mix until well blended. Spoon mixture into egg whites. Garnish with a small slice of green onion, if desired. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12.

These tasty Italian-style eggs are great with tomato soup, cheese sandwiches, raw vegetable strips and brownies.

DOUBLE DILL EGGS
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chilled
2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
3 tablespoons ketchup
1/2 teaspoon prepared

mustard
1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
hamburger sliced dill pickles, drained

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks in small bowl. Stir in salad dressing, ketchup, mustard, dillweed and green onions; mix until well blended. Spoon mixture into egg whites. Garnish each egg half with a slice of dill pickle. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12.

TUNA EGGS
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chilled
1/4 cup water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley leaves
3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
pitted black olives, cut in half

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks in small bowl. Stir in tuna, basil, parsley and salad dressing; mix until well blended. Heap into egg whites. Garnish with olive half, if desired. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12.

Stuffed eggs make a grand finale in this super vegetable bake that makes a flavorful, unique dish for a brunch or luncheon. Serve with chilled tomato juice, hot rolls and fruit compote.

HIDDEN EGG CASSEROLE
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled
3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 (16-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli
2 tablespoons margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed cream of asparagus soup
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
2 cups frozen peas, thawed and drained
1 (16-ounce) can sliced carrots, drained
1/2 cup small-curd cottage cheese
1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips

Preheat oven to 350F. Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks in a bowl. Stir in salad dressing and mustard; mix until well blended. Spoon into egg whites.

Cook broccoli in boiling water until well thawed. Drain well. Melt margarine in large skillet. Add onion; saute until tender. Add soup and ham to skillet; let heat while constantly stirring. Stir in broccoli, peas, carrots and cottage cheese; mix gently but thoroughly.

Turn half of mixture into a greased 8 x 12 x 2" baking dish. Place egg halves in rows of six each on top. Spoon remaining vegetable mixture over eggs. (Make sure that all are covered.) Sprinkle potato chips over top. Bake in oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until bubbly hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings. ■

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A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

Medicine

Exercise myths make you fat

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

A lot of what people believe about exercise may not be true. Some of the myths concerning our national obsession are:

1. **No pain, no gain.** Pushing your body beyond its limits can do more harm than good. It is not true that only intense exercise prevents hardening of the arteries. The greatest benefits are obtained by people who exercise regularly and modestly as compared to those who are totally sedentary. Fitness seekers should realize that pain is a signal to reduce activity so that injury can be avoided.

2. **Exercise is only for athletes.** The health benefits of exercise have nothing to do with your wish to become a great athlete. Regular exercise increases mental alertness, decreases the need for physical rest, decreases anxiety and stress and improves job performance.

3. **I'm too tired at the end of the day.** Most people report that they are less tired if they exercise regularly and actually get more done than if they don't exercise at all.

4. **You have to sweat a lot to lose weight by exercise.** You don't lose fat by dehydrating yourself. This is not the way to lose weight and it only lasts until you drink more fluids.

5. **Big muscles mean good health.** Wrong. Non-aerobic exercise that occurs in short spurts produces big muscles. The best exercise for good health is aerobic exercise in which prolonged and steady activity stimulates the heart and other body organs.

6. **Jogging is the best exercise.** It depends. People with knee and foot trouble may not be able to jog. Swimming, for example, does not injure the bones and some people think it is the best form of all-around exercise. Other people benefit from aerobic dancing. Cross-country skiing, jumping rope, climbing stairs and walking are alternative forms of exercise which avoid the problems sometimes caused by jogging. (Robert Dinsmoor, Editor, Diabetes Self-Management, November/December, 1986)

DIET AND RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS
Even though there is as yet no scientific proof that diet can prevent rheumatoid arthritis, there are some theories that need further research which may show how diet can affect the disease. If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you can experiment for yourself if the following diet

changes might help you:

- Reduce your intake of meat, dairy products and other dairy foods to see if your joint symptoms lessen.
- Reduce your intake of potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant and tobacco.

Some arthritis sufferers are helped by diet changes and you might be, too. (J.B. Anderson, Ph.D. Professor of Nutrition, University of North Carolina, Journal of Musculoskeletal Medicine, November 1986)

RAW MILK AND CHRONIC DIARRHEA

Drinking raw milk caused chronic diarrhea that lasted 18 months in 122 people in Brainerd, Minn. The infectious agent has not yet been identified. Some of the people became ill after drinking as little as one glass of the milk. (Diagnosis, November 1986)

INFORMATION ON AIDS

If you are worried about AIDS, there is a lot of free educational material available to you which you may find helpful. There is even a toll-free hotline provided by the U.S. Public Health Service: 1-800-342-AIDS.

For copies of the following free leaflets, write to AIDS, Suite 700, Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va. 22209: "AIDS, Sex, and You," "Facts About AIDS and Drug Abuse," "AIDS and Your Job — Are There Risks?" "Gay and Bisexual Men and AIDS," "Information for Parents of School Age Children," "Information for Teachers and School Officials," "Caring for the AIDS Patient at Home," "If Your Test for Antibody to the AIDS Virus is Positive." (Morbidity and Mortality Report, January 9, 1987)

CELLULITE AND SPOT REDUCTION

Cellulite is the word used to describe fat deposits on the hips, thighs and buttocks that have an "orange-peel" appearance. This bumpy appearance is due to the connective tissue that surrounds and separates the fat cells into compartments. Attempts to reduce the cellulite by specific exercise for spot reduction generally do not work.

It is better to follow a well-rounded program of walking, jogging and swimming and reduce your daily caloric intake so that you gradually lose your fat deposits. (B. Stamford, Ph.D., director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory, University of Louisville, Ky., The Physician and Sports Medicine, November 1986)

SUPERMARKET JUNK FOOD
No one would like to give up

our modern supermarkets. Yet their tempting displays of junk food may contribute to the fact that most of us continue to gain weight in this country even though we are obsessed with dieting and exercise.

Most people don't know that researchers in nutrition labs can make guinea pigs and rats fat

just by feeding them supermarket junk foods.

If the same rats are taken off junk foods and fed a balanced laboratory diet, they will eat all they want without becoming obese.

When rats ate the supermarket diet of chocolate-chip cookies, marshmallows, condensed milk,

milk chocolate, salami, peanut butter, cheese and bananas, they gained 269 percent more weight than the rats on a basic laboratory diet.

Free access to high-calorie, low-nutrient junk foods such as listed above might cause obesity in both children and adults. ■

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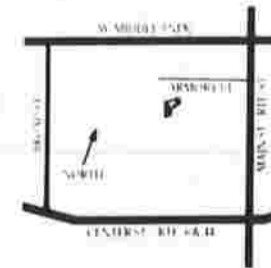


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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Blind Date (PG-13) Bruce Willis may be the latest casualty of the too-much-too-soon syndrome. A wild and edgy romantic comedian on TV's "Moonlighting," Willis recently tried singing, releasing a mediocre album. Now he's starring in his first movie, in a role that uses almost none of his flesh and improvisatory skills. "Blind Date" is a non-stop Blake Edwards farce that quickly wears out its welcome. Willis plays a yuppie who goes on a date — only to have his whole life turned upside down. The date, played by a dark-haired Kim Basinger, has one drawback: She gets very weird when she drinks.

The movie is only a few minutes old before the Basinger character is in her cups; the rest of the picture is one slapstick misadventure after another. Blake Edwards has occasionally shown a flair for breezy slapstick. But "Blind Date" is sluggish, and the timing of many of the potentially best bits is off.

Also, either through Kim Basinger's inadequate performance (she acts like a wet-lipped, sexed-up lobotomy subject), or because of the writing and directing, the woman's drunkenness is less funny than pathetic and irritating. Willis, meanwhile, barely makes an impression. He's not bad, just bland. **Grade: C+**

Making Mr. Right (PG-13) Director Susan Seidelman's last movie, "Desperately Seeking Susan," gave a fresh, funky setting to a time-worn mistaken-identity plot. Seidelman's new picture, while pleasant, is a little lackluster, using many of the same elements of "Susan," but seeming amateurish and adolescent.

New York performance artist Ann Magnuson stars as a PR consultant in Miami who attempts to turn an android into a media star. The android's creator, an egghed-scientist played by John Malkovich, has physically modeled the android on himself (Malkovich plays the android, too) — except that the android has turned out to be as open and sexy as the scientist is crabbed and wan.

Seidelman and her writers, Floyd Byars and Laurie Frank, try to whip up a feminist-era screwball comedy, but they don't have the requisite flair, and they don't have any real ideas.

Through she casts interesting performers, Seidelman's direction is mostly mediocre. Considering how she uses quirky, talented Ann Magnuson, Seidelman might as well have cast a typical hip ingenue in the role, and she falls to warm up John Malkovich's dry performance as the scientist.

Happily, Malkovich's other performance — as the android — is more successful, and this gifted, erratic actor finally gets to relax on screen and reveal a charming side.

Cinematographer Ed Lachman gives the movie a visual burnish, and Barbara Ling's production design finds (and plants) traces of the 1980s in '80s Miami. "Making Mr. Right" is moderately amusing and colorful. But when it's over, you may still want to see a movie. **Grade: B-**

New home video

Blue Velvet (R) Karl/Lorimar, \$78.98. The cult film of the '80s can now be seen in your living room (here its visual allure is somewhat diminished). Director David Lynch has concocted at a tale of innocence and experience set in a funny-corny, Americana-steeped small town.

Kyle MacLachlan stars as a calow college student who learns about the darker side of life, beginning with his discovery of a severed human ear, and leading to a torch singer (Isabella Rossellini) who's trapped in a kinky relationship with a drugged-out thug (Dennis Hopper, at his most desolate and malevolent).

The film's mixture of thriller and parody is certainly unstable, and there are overly studied moments. But there are absolutely amazing things in this movie — images of nightmarish beauty and perversity, erotically and sometimes comically charged. **Grade: ******



The series of Bonds: Connery, Moore, Lazenby and Dalton.

James was Bond to be back

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The film world's most durable star, survivor of uncounted attempts on his life and safety, is celebrating his 25th anniversary as a box-office attraction this summer.

His name: Bond. James Bond.

This time the British Secret Service's premier agent is combating not only the Soviet KGB and ruthless arms dealers, but also the deadly supplier of the world's heroin and a flock of free-lance terrorists. The feats may be familiar in "The Living Daylights," but James Bond will be new: Welsh actor Timothy Dalton.

The worldwide popularity of the previous 14 Bond movies — United Artists claims 1.5 billion tickets sold — has continued despite changing faces. Dalton's predecessors as the licensed-to-kill hero have been Sean Connery, George Lazenby and Roger Moore.

No one knows more about James Bond than Albert R. (Cubby) Broccoli, who has produced or coproduced 15 of the Bond movies. "To Russia With Love," "Butterfield 8," "Casino Royale" and "Never Say Never Again" were made by other filmmakers who acquired rights to Ian Fleming stories.

Recently at his Beverly Hills

mansion the portly, 77-year-old film veteran discussed his life with Bond.

In the early 1950s, Broccoli, once a Long Island truck farmer and later a Hollywood assistant director, was in England coproducing movies with Alan Ladd and other American stars. Broccoli became interested in filming the Fleming spy novels but found they were owned by a Canadian-born producer, Harry Saltzman. They joined forces in a partnership which lasted nine films.

Broccoli found his James Bond while sitting in Howard Hughes' projection room in Hollywood. He watched a Disney movie, "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," and was impressed by a young Scottish actor named Sean Connery.

"He didn't look like James Bond; it was kind of a rough, uncouth character," said Broccoli. "But there was something about him I was looking for."

United Artists agreed to go ahead with "Dr. No."

Expectably, Connery wanted a piece of the action, and he was cut into the profits with the second film, "To Russia With Love." But after "Goldfinger," "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice," he decided he wanted to pursue other roles.

"Then I found this guy George Lazenby; he was my fault," Broccoli admitted. "I saw him one day

when I was in a hairdresser's in London, and he looked good. He told me he was an actor. Well, he had done a commercial."

Lazenby's one and only Bond movie was "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." His temperament and lack of charisma prompted United Artists to pay Connery a handsome sum to return in "Diamonds Are Forever."

After his experience with Lazenby, Broccoli decided he should try a more established actor for the next Bond role. He chose Roger Moore, who went on to play 007 seven times, from "Live and Let Die" to "A View to a Kill."

"Then Roger decided he wanted to quit, and I felt we needed someone new," the producer reported.

Pierce Brosnan, TV's "Remington Steele," was to be the fourth James Bond, but he lost out "because of the shenanigans of a certain network which wanted to hold onto him," Broccoli said.

NBC refused to release Brosnan even though the series' return was iffy, and it was later canceled. Broccoli's choice for "The Living Daylights," the classic-trained Timothy Dalton,

"The Living Daylights" will have its world premiere with a royal benefit in London on June 29. It will be released in this country and Canada on July 31.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD Cinema City — Amnelton Celebration (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Betty Blue Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50. — The Aristocrats (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 4:45, 7:05. — Rodie Doya (PG) Sat-Sun 9. — Blind Date (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40.	11:35; Sun 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. — Burger (R) Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.
EAST HARTFORD Beverly Pub & Cinema — Hoosiers (PG) Sat 7, 9:20. Closed Sunday. — Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Hoosiers (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:25, 9:30. — Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) Sat 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:10, midnight; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:10. — Raising Arizona (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. — Tin Men (R) Sat 12:30, 3:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 3:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35. — Platonic (R) Sat 1:15, 4:7:05, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 4:7:05, 9:40. — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 10:12:05; Sun 12:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 10:12:05. — Project X (PG) Sat 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35,	MANCHESTER UA Theaters West — Blind Date (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30. — An American Tail (G) Sat-Sun 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40. — Hoosiers (PG) Sat-Sun 7, 9:40, 11:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — The Kindred (R) Sat midnight.
VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Mannequin (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:10. — An American Tail (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:15. — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat and Sun 5, 7, 9:30.	WILLIMANTIC Jitney Square Cinema — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3, 7:10, 9. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3, 7:05, 9. — Platonic (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50. — Blind Date (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 7:20, 9:20. — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Platonic (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Vehicle Troubles May Ruin Otherwise Enjoyable Vacation

Vacations or weekend recreational trips should provide a carefree break from everyday stress. However, nothing can ruin a good vacation as quickly as car trouble.

As plans are developed for spending that well-deserved vacation and leisure time this summer, make sure those plans include preventive maintenance on the vehicle that will transport you.

According to the Automotive Information Council, most car problems can be prevented by taking a minimal amount of time to check the car for common trouble spots. During the winter, the car takes

a beating, and spring should be the time when those problems are cured, especially before the challenges of lengthy, leisure driving.

According to the American Automobile Association's managing director of automotive engineering and road services, George Gick, there is a direct relationship between car breakdowns and proper maintenance.

17 million calls Each year, AAA renders emergency road service some 17 million times in North America. After examining the details of this experience, Gick reported to a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers that many of AAA's

maintenance-related road service calls could have been prevented if owners had performed routine, on-time preventive car care.

The Car Care Council concurs, pointing out that a high percentage of motorists are negligent about keeping their car engines in tune. Among 1,200 car owners who responded to a survey by the Council regarding their driving and vehicle maintenance habits, 38 percent said they believe their cars may need a tune-up.

Peak engine performance is critical when a car is subjected to heavier-than-normal loads for long stretches at high speeds. Down-sized cars, with smaller engines, often carry the added weight and wind resistance of cartop car-

riers. An engine in borderline condition may not have adequate power reserve under these conditions.

Engines in such an untuned condition run poorly, waste gasoline and are hard to start. They also will emit harmful exhaust pollutants into the air.

A tune-up should include replacing the spark plugs and air filter, and adjusting, if necessary, the timing and carburetor settings. Spark plug wires should also be examined.

Car Care Council recommends a general check-up and servicing of the car prior to a vacation trip.

Fluid levels Checking the fluid levels on a vehicle is one of the most important and easiest places to begin a maintenance program. In AAA's diagnostic programs, Mr. Gick said it is not unusual to find owners who don't even check the oil level for the first 7,500 miles of a car's life.

The owner's manual should be consulted to find the recommended schedules for changing the oil, oil filter and radiator fluid.

Check the tires, including the spare. Make sure they have a decent amount of tread. If they don't, or if the tires show other signs of damage such as cracks, cuts or bulges, replace them.

Another common summertime problem is an overheated engine. To reduce the chance of overheating, several checks under the hood are required. First, check the radiator hoses. If the hoses are in good condition, they should be firm, but not overly hard. To find out what a good hose

should feel like, check a new radiator hose at a local auto parts supply store. If the hoses on your car are spongy, cracked, overly hard, or have any bulges, they should be replaced, the Automotive Information Council recommends.

After hoses have been checked, take a look at the drive belts. If a drive belt fails, whatever accessory it runs also will fail. Each belt should be tight, and should not give more than one-half to three-quarters of an inch. Make sure that the belt is not cracked, oil soaked or worn-looking.

Before departing, it is advised that the battery be checked for adequate water, unless it is the non-refillable type.

Safety check Also, give your car a safety check. Make sure all lights and turn signals are working. Test how well the windshield wipers are cleaning, and replace them if necessary. Fill the windshield washer reservoir.

Each year, vacationers, having traveled thousands of miles from home to relax and enjoy themselves, are confronted with a vehicle breakdown or repair problem. Towing charges or large out-of-pocket repair costs can cast a shadow over that vacation. Most motoring problems can be prevented by car maintenance before starting on the road.

Forgotten Filter

One automotive filter that is not being changed as often as it should be is in the automatic transmission, according to the Car Care Council.

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Fuel Economy Continues as Prudent Motoring Objective

Even though gasoline prices are lower than they were a few years ago, it is prudent to continue a concern for fuel economy.

Every penny or dollar saved by conserving gasoline means a little more you can spend on that vacation or weekend trip. Champion Spark Plug Company offers 10 tips to improve your fuel economy while driving this year.

1. Keep engine in tune. This is one of the most important ways to save gasoline in automobiles. Be aware of the tune-up schedule in your owner's manual, and always be ready to give the car needed service whenever performance drops or fuel economy begins to decline. Check miles per gallon with every tankful so you know when mileage is decreasing.

2. Start up slowly. Accelerate slowly, even though the jackrabbit may have started fast, but he lost the race!

3. Travel at slower speed. In favor of better gas mileage? Raise your right foot! Above 55 mph, fuel consumption sky-rocket. You'll get 20 percent more miles per gallon at 55 mph than at 70. Hold steady speeds when possible; varying speeds make poorer gas mileage.

4. Brake slowly. Coast up to a red light, if possible, then apply brakes as needed. This uses no extra fuel, while keeping your foot on the accelerator does. Tailgating means frequent braking, more fuel waste — and it's dangerous. Back off and save.

5. Don't stay idle. Idle cars, like hands, do the devil's work. The average American car consumes a cup of gas for every six minutes idling time. Letting your car idle for more than a minute uses as much fuel as restarting it. Think of this as drive.

6. In a passing situation, where emergency acceleration power may be necessary, turn off the air conditioner to remove that added load from the engine.

7. If yours is a manual shift, avoid "lugging" the engine (allowing it to strain at too low engine speeds). Shift to lower gears more frequently to ease the strain on the engine.

8. Turn off the air conditioner when inching along in bumper-to-bumper traffic. This may make you and your passengers uncomfortable for a while, but it can prevent overheating of the engine. Sometimes, in extreme heat, one must resort to opening all of the windows and turning on the heater just to maximize circulation of coolant.

9. Be sure the car is kept in good mechanical condition. Cooling system maintenance along with a tune-up are especially critical for small engines operating under these conditions.

Suggestions for Summer 'Air' Use

Air conditioning, considered a "must" by most car buyers, now is an option on even the smallest of vehicles. Lightweight, miniaturized compressors are more efficient, making it possible for small engines to handle the load.

However, because these down-sized power plants work harder than their big brothers to carry a family plus luggage on a summer vacation trip, the added burden of an air conditioner may warrant a change in driving habits.

Here are a few suggestions from engine and air condition experts:

1. When you see a long, hard pull coming ahead, adjust the air conditioner to a warmer setting or temporarily shut it off completely.

2. In a passing situation, where emergency acceleration power may be necessary, turn off the air conditioner to remove that added load from the engine.

3. If yours is a manual shift, avoid "lugging" the engine (allowing it to strain at too low engine speeds). Shift to lower gears more frequently to ease the strain on the engine.

4. Turn off the air conditioner when inching along in bumper-to-bumper traffic. This may make you and your passengers uncomfortable for a while, but it can prevent overheating of the engine. Sometimes, in extreme heat, one must resort to opening all of the windows and turning on the heater just to maximize circulation of coolant.

5. Be sure the car is kept in good mechanical condition. Cooling system maintenance along with a tune-up are especially critical for small engines operating under these conditions.

advance. Avoid peak traffic times and areas. Use your phone before you use your car. Call friends, stores, restaurants and so on before driving there so you don't waste a trip. Shop by phone when possible.

6. Watch those gears. More gas is used in lower gears. For manual transmissions: run through lower gears gently and quickly, build up speed in higher gears. For automatic transmissions: apply enough gas pedal pressure to get car going, pick up speed as soon as transmission cases into higher gear.

7. Check up every gas-up. At each gas-up you should check for properly inflated tires (important to conserving fuel), motor oil and transmission fluid levels. These are all necessary for keeping your car in better mileage condition.

8. Limit air conditioning. Use only when necessary. High gas costs can make you hot under the collar too. Air conditioning can reduce fuel economy by as much as 2.5 miles per gallon.

9. Carry less weight. Every extra pound on your car wastes gas. Check your trunk for items you don't need to carry along. Don't purchase unnecessary accessories for your car. Over a long period of time this can add to considerable fuel loss. Remember — weight makes waste.

10. Plan trips ahead. Extra-short trips are wasteful, since the car barely has time to warm up, using more gas when it's cold. Combine short trips by planning in

Annual Car-Owning Costs Rise Again

Each year, the cost of owning and operating your car totals about \$2,950, the Hertz Corp. reported following its annual survey. This is an increase of \$136 from the year before.

Lower fuel prices, better fuel efficiency and reduced interest rates reduced car owners' expenses by an average \$29, but higher costs for depreciation, licenses, fees, insurance, maintenance and repairs added \$165, Hertz said.

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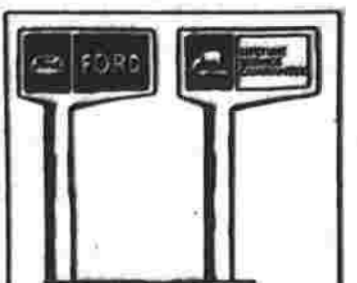
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44 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 18, 1987

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11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Receptionist for busy physicians office. Experience preferred. Knowledge of Data Entry. Must be able to deal well with people. Hours 12-6pm Monday through Friday. Every other Saturday 9-2. Call Donna at 672-6652.

CARPENTER and Carpenters helper needed by an interior renovations contractor. Call 524-4565 for interview appointment.

DRIVER Full time. Apply within or call Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester. 646-6268.

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.

BELLMAN Needed for Quality Inn Conference Center. Duties include: meeting set ups, light cleaning and room service. Flexible hours with different schedules. Includes holidays and weekends. Please fill out application at: 51 Hartford Tpk, Vernon. 646-5700. EOE/AA.

11 HELP WANTED

PART TIME Weekend Road Person. Early morning hours. Reliable vehicle. Good pay, plus mileage allowance. Contact Gary at 649-5252.

TYPESETTER Large printing firm seeking a typesetter who is experienced on any typesetting equipment. Full time day shift, 7:30am to 4pm. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, free parking. This is a chance to join a progressive and growing company located in W. Hartford. Call Betty. Personnel 236-3571. EOE

11 HELP WANTED

NIGHT Auditor 11pm to 7am shift. Please apply at front desk: Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Tpk, Vernon. 646-5700. EOE/AA.

RN/LPN BAYLOR position, 7pm-7am. Every other weekend available. We offer a challenging environment with a growth oriented facility. Also accepting applications for one part time 11pm to 7am, one full time 3pm to 11pm, Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call D. N. S., Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fanwood Manor, Manchester. Ct. 643-5151.

IMMEDIATE opening for sales person wanted. Draw against commission sales. Good opportunity for the right person. Please contact 643-2659. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

ROOFERS, Siders, Framers. Paid based on experience. Call Bill or Scott. 649-0757.

RESTAURANT Hostess, food servers, banquet cook, line cook, banquets, cocktail servers. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Department. Responsible individual to assist our clients with after-move services. Diversified duties; typing, and ability to tract details required. Pleasant East Hartford office off I-84. Hours 8-5; Monday through Friday. Insurance and pension benefits. Phone 528-9551 Hartford Dispatch for appointment or send resume: P. O. Box 8271, East Hartford, Ct. 06108. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

TELLERS. Full and part time needed. Apply at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester or call 646-1700. EOE.

LAWN Care... Evergreen Lawns has openings for hard working lawn care specialists. Year round employment available. Competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good driving record, and high school diploma required. Call 649-8667 between 9 and 5.

BANK Teller, full time. Vernon office, South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. Because tellers are so important to our success, we insure your success by offering an excellent starting salary, benefits, and training program that will get you off to a solid start. If you are good with figures, enjoy working with the public, and have a professional appearance you should definitely look into the opportunities with South Windsor Bank & Trust. Call Muriel Marks for an appointment 289-6061 extension 216 or apply between 9 and 5, Monday through Thursday at 115, Edwin Road, South Windsor.

CLEANING Service - Immediate openings, various hours available. Must have transportation. \$5 per hour to start, plus mileage. 1 week paid vacation after 1st year. Days, 633-3043. Evenings, 643-8019.

PART Time sandwich short order person. Waitresses and waiters. Donbary & Company, route 4, North Winham. 423-6433.

LABORER and Grounds maintenance workers needed for work around rental units as needed. Ken. 643-1442.

BANK Courier part time, 5 days per week, 1pm to 5pm. Savings Bank of Manchester. 646-1700 ext 291.

CLERICAL Full time office position, 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday, 8:45-4:30 pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine. Typing skills helpful. Apply in person, Prugue Shoe, Co., 200 Pitkin St. E. Hartford.

AUTO Glass installer, experienced. National company, full benefits, top pay. 456-4121.

TIRE CHANGERS Full and part time positions available. Clean driving record a must. Apply: Town Fair Tire, 328 W. Aldis Tpk, Manchester. No phone calls please.

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11 HELP WANTED

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 Tolland Tpk, Manchester. (off exit #3, route 94). 649-6220.

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.

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 (No-relco). 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 8271, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 or phone for appointment. 528-9551. EOE.

TELEPHONE Operator - Typist. Seeking full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50 wpm, aptitude for figures, and basic office skills to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free parking. Benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Prugue Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St. E. Hartford.

NEW Listing!!! Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Ranch in East Hartford. First floor family room. Enclosed porch with hot tub, full glass windows and screens. Lots of closets! Call for the many details and a showing. Realty World, Franchise Associates. 646-7709.

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.

NEW To The Market. Immaculate, tastefully decorated brick-front maintenance free Garrison Colonial. Brand new custom kitchen; also many great features throughout. Convenient location. Offered at \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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GOVERNMENT Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. 044-9965 for current report list.

BY OWNER, 7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room. Bowers school area. \$131,500. 649-3375.

UNIQUE, California split level, with extra lot. Many recent improvements. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Newer 2 car garage and family room. "A Must See"!! \$185,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

VERNON, New listing. 11 room U & R Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, living room, main floor family room, large rec room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces and much more. Ideal for large family! Only \$184,500. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

NEW Listing!!! Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Ranch in East Hartford. First floor family room. Enclosed porch with hot tub, full glass windows and screens. Lots of closets! Call for the many details and a showing. Realty World, Franchise Associates. 646-7709.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

FINDERS Keepers. Losers Weepers!!! Don't let this property get by you, situated on 1.94 acres in Bolton. It consists of 9 plus rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, plus carpet, nice flat lot with outbuildings, suitable for horses. \$198,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

MANCHESTER, New listing. Lively 7 room Cape features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full finished basement, garage, patio, beautiful yard. Will not last! \$132,900. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

BOLTON. New To Market. Gorgeous Contemporary Cape in prestigious area. Lovely family room, fireplace, den, 2 car garage with large loft plus separate workshop. Large deck, well landscaped lot with brook. \$249,900. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

The Prestigious Presence of this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial will overwhelm you as you wander from room to room. Located in a fine area of South Windsor hopes near the Manchester line this property needs only redecorating to bring it back to its glory! Breezeway, 2 car garage and indoor pool, tennis and rec area available. A price busting buy. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

REDUING Old Times. This 10 room two family home has been completely remodeled inside and out! One unit is all on the first floor and has a kitchen, huge unique bath, dining room (or second bedroom) and living room. The other unit has 3 bedrooms on the first floor and three bedrooms on the second floor. This is a great buy! \$150's. 646-2482. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses".

NEW Listing!!! Smashing 10 room Contemporary Raised Ranch. 4-5 bedrooms. Perfect in-law apartment. 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 acres of total privacy, freshly painted inside and out. \$254,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

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HEBRON 2 bedrooms, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, parking. Heat and hot water. Cellar storage. \$550 monthly. 649-2871.

STORRS 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, yard. \$395. Call 643-8516.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Nice, clean. \$114,900. Starter home in quiet family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 12 x 19 living room, with sliders to new deck. Interior in excellent condition, new carpeting, new floors, professionally landscaped corner lot. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER Convenient location. \$149,900. Greatly updated 4 bedroom Colonial with living room, dining room and 1st floor family room. 2 full baths, screened front porch, sunroom off rear. Large lot with fruit trees, pool, shed and workshop in oversized 1 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

BRAND New Listing!!! Smashing 10 room Contemporary Raised Ranch. 4-5 bedrooms. Perfect in-law apartment. 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 acres of total privacy, freshly painted inside and out. \$254,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

HEBRON 2 bedrooms, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, parking. Heat and hot water. Cellar storage. \$550 monthly. 649-2871.

STORRS 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, yard. \$395. Call 643-8516.

HEBRON 2 bedrooms, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, parking. Heat and hot water. Cellar storage. \$550 monthly. 649-2871.

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STORRS 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, yard. \$395. Call 643-8516.

Rentals

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. \$530 plus utilities. Milne Real Estate, Inc. 528-6573 or 569-4161.

MANCHESTER, Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

MANCHESTER. 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 19 living room, with sliders to new deck. Interior in excellent condition, new carpeting, new floors, professionally landscaped corner lot. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

BOLTON. "Very nice 4 rooms". Knotty pine living room, beautiful stone fireplace lots of picture windows overlooking stone wall, patio and stream! \$565/month with heat. Call Charlie at 649-4000.

STUDIO Type apartment. Fully furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease. Security. No pets. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER. Available immediately. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, newly remodeled. \$600 plus security and utilities. References required. 646-4736 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM in East Hartford. \$550 per month. Heat and hot water included. Wall to wall carpeting. 289-0000. 11am-6.

VERNON. 5 room apartment in family home. Quiet street with nice yard. \$550 with garage. Utilities extra. Security required. Call 872-0470.

HEBRON 2 bedrooms, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, parking. Heat and hot water. Cellar storage. \$550 monthly. 649-2871.

STORRS 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, yard. \$395. Call 643-8516.

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STORRS 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, yard. \$395. Call 643-8516.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

OAKLAND Height apartments will be accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments on April 23, 1987. From 12 noon to 5pm Only! Apply in person at the Community Room at 380 Oakland Street, Manchester.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Newer 3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. Basement, deck, \$750 plus utilities. No pets. References and security. 649-7874 after 6.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. New spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial in family neighborhood. Walk to school, near bus line. Available May 15th. \$975 plus security. No pets. 647-8695.

Ruffled Yoke



In tune with current fashion the yoke and collar of this slip-front shirtwaister are ruffled trimmed.

No. 8332 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 4 yards 45-inch.

Please State Size.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$3.00 for postage and handling.

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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

MANCHESTER AREA

North Elm St. 5-91
Woodbridge St. 18-230

Jenson St. all
Jordt St. all
Parker St. 258-351
Bliss St. all

East Middle Tpk. 294-373
Franklin St. all
Parker St. 104-242

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9948

OUR NEWEST

Full time and part time jobs are now available at the newest Friendly* Restaurant in Hartford. Clean, neat surroundings, flexible hours and excellent working conditions make Friendly truly a GREAT place to work. No experience necessary. We train all positions. Benefits can include Major Medical, dental, paid vacations, merit increases, sick leave and more. Join our team and grow with one of New England's fastest moving companies.

Positions Available

30 Waitresses/Walkers	5 Hosts/Hostesses
5 Counter Cashiers	15 Fountain Workers
10 Dishwashers	25 Cleaners/Bus Drivers
15 Cooks	1 Bookkeeper (PT/Clerical)
	3 Customer Service Supervisors



For applications and interviews apply in person at our Restaurant

Ground floor in the new Seymour Medical Building across from the Hartford Hospital

RECEPTIONIST

EAST HARTFORD

CIGNA Healthplan, Inc. is an industry leader in the health care delivery field and one of the nation's largest insurance companies. We currently have a unique opportunity available in our office at Riverview Square, on the East Hartford side of the Connecticut River.

Your primary responsibilities will include handling telephone calls and greeting visitors. You will have daily contact with the public, our customers and employees.

To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, minimum one year experience as a receptionist and excellent communication skills. Typing (40 wpm) required. Processing skills desired, but we are willing to train the right individual.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits as well as an opportunity for advancement. For immediate consideration, please send your resume or letter of interest to Patricia Diniz, CIGNA Companies, Ad #M-3-87, N-88, Hartford, CT 06182. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

CIGNA

APOLLO II
5 Glen Rd., Manchester
The Wyllys St. exit off I-84,
Right Light Rd. to rear of building.
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 holidays and sick days. Please send your resume or letter of interest to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-2711. Ask for Mr. Abrattis.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BOLAND MOTORS, INCORPORATED

Pursuant to Section 33-270(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 31, 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 Chester Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 on or before October 1, 1987, or thereafter be barred as by statute provided.

BOLAND MOTORS, INCORPORATED
BY: ITS ATTORNEY
ROBERT J. BOLAND, JR.
178 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
Phone: 646-1466
636-64

You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results in Classified. We'll help you word your ad. 643-2711.

WOODWORKING SHOP HELP

All phases, experienced preferred but will train qualified applicants. Benefits available.

ZANNER'S WOODWORKING
23 Industrial Drive West
Tolland, CT
87

56 RESORT PROPERTY

MARTHA'S Vineyard. Available weekly June-September. New 3 bedroom Contemporary Cape, fully equipped, near Edgartown and South Beach. 643-8557. Evenings.

57 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

INDUSTRIAL Space for lease. 2100 square feet with office. Easy access to I-94. Call 649-7491.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

SLEEPER couch beige, \$200. 2 reclining chairs, brown \$50 each. King size waterbed with headboard \$275. Stereo negotiable. 646-9631 after 5:30.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL 1981 washing machine. Excellent condition. Asking \$125/best offer. Call after 6pm 646-0521.

AMANA chest type freezer, good condition. \$100. Call 649-6706.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil Screened Loom. Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD 53 a cord, 8 foot lengths, green, delivered, 5 cord minimum. MASTER/VISA CARD

NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS 272-3616

88 PETS AND SUPPLIES

8 BABY Parakeets, 6 weeks. \$15-18. Six link chicks, 2 for \$1.50. Peking ducklings, \$2.00. Baby turkeys soon. 742-7636.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, cars and a host of other items.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOVING. Must sell quick: Gas range, refrigerator, drop leaf table, Dunham Pyre table. Very reasonable. 646-6476.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 18, 1987

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

CHILD Care. Weekdays in my home. Korean. 647-9167. Licensed. All ages!

62 CLEANING SERVICES

HOUSE cleaning. Reliable, meticulous women will clean your home to your specs. References available. Call Robin 643-8264.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

TAX ATTORNEY (Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. **WHITMAN** 185 Downey Drive., Apt. A Manchester, 528-1591

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

Porches, garages, kitchen and bath, interior and exterior repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable. **OKA-PARAS** 888-3630

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES

Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. **646-8108**

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOLS Amazing discount! Limited time only. The big new fantastic 1987 family size pool includes huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders, and warranty for only \$978. Full financing available. First come! First serve! Call Paul 1-800-832-7465 or 203-563-1161.

FOR Sale. Overhead and entry doors. Aluminum sheet siding. Best offer. 649-7491.

24 FOOT Pool with DE filter, dismantled and ready to go. \$295. 643-9664.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 200 13 1/2" width - 2 for 299 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only. 646-6476.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY. New and repair. Interior and exterior. No job is too small. 646-3172.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Wallpapering. Quality work. References and fully insured. 30 years experience. Marlin Mattison. 649-6431 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**

68 FLOORING

FLOOR sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. Call 646-5750.

69 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.

60 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**

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

WOODLAND Counseling Center

CYNTHIA JANE WESTCOTT M.A. Ed. Individual & Marital Families and Groups **SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN** By Appointment **390 Woodland Street** Manchester, CT 06040 **643-9737**

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER

Lawn Mowers repaired. **10% Senior Citizens Discount** Free pick up and delivery. Fast, courteous service. Call anytime **647-9890**

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PHIL'S Lawn Care. Spring clean up. Fruit tree pruning and spraying. Light landscaping and all lawn care done. 742-7476.

CUSTOM Rototilling. Have Troy Bill Rototiller. Will travel. Gardens, lawns, flower beds, large or small. Call 643-1895.

FIREPLACE. Remodeling and chimney rebuilding. The possibilities are endless. Call after 6pm weekdays. 643-8209.

PROFESSIONAL Drive-way sealing. No job too small. Free estimates. Call anytime 649-6553.

HAWKES Tree Service. Buckle - Truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

ROTOTILLING. Cub Cadet lawn tractor with rear tiller. Satisfaction guaranteed! 647-0530.

M.T.S. BUILDERS MANCHESTER 646-5988

• Additions • Concrete - Foundations • Steps - Walks • Retaining Walls • Decks • Siding

We Specialize in Quality Construction and Customer Satisfaction! Free Estimates

RAMBLER 1969 American. It runs (barely) and probably would pass inspection, but it would be better for parts. Great AM radio! A bargain at \$75. Call 649-8241 weekends or nights, and keep trying.

BUICK Skylark 1976, parts car, V-6, style steel wheels, \$200. 649-5110 after 5 or weekends.

PONTIAC Fiero 1984 Indy pace car. Perfect condition. Loaded. Only 500 made. Sunroof, automatic, air conditioning, power everything. Top of the line stereo. \$10,500/best offer. 233-6817.

SUBARU 1980. Good condition. 3800 or best offer. 649-8549. Leave message.

91 CARS FOR SALE

You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

The Dealer You Can Deal With... GENEVA

LUXURY VANS

20 VANS & CAMPERS IN STOCK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

Scranton MOTORS, INC. CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

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TAKE A LOOK

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.

All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and carry balance of factory warranty!
88 Continental Givency 88 Town Car, Signature series Silver
88 Town Car, Brown
88 Town Car, Blue
88 Town Car, White
88 Town GOLD

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

81 Datsun B210 A/C \$3295
85 Cutlass 2 dr. \$7895
84 Tempo 2 dr., AT \$4200
83 LeSabre 4 dr. \$6795
83 Datsun 200SX \$5995
86 Colony Park \$AVE
85 Honda CRX \$7895
85 Toyota Corolla \$6495
85 Mar.ColonyPark \$10,200
85 Linc. Town Car \$13,200
85 Fiero, Loaded SOLD
84 Mazda RX-7 \$8995
84 Linc. Mark VII \$13,200
84 Pont. Gran Prix \$8495
88 Isuzu DLX P/U \$8290
84 Nissan 200SX \$7895

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

RAMBLER 1969

American. It runs (barely) and probably would pass inspection, but it would be better for parts. Great AM radio! A bargain at \$75. Call 649-8241 weekends or nights, and keep trying.

BUICK Skylark 1976, parts car, V-6, style steel wheels, \$200. 649-5110 after 5 or weekends.

PONTIAC Fiero 1984 Indy pace car. Perfect condition. Loaded. Only 500 made. Sunroof, automatic, air conditioning, power everything. Top of the line stereo. \$10,500/best offer. 233-6817.

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20 VANS & CAMPERS IN STOCK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

Scranton MOTORS, INC. CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ALL NEW 1987 SPECTRUM
Front Wheel Drive Japanese Export
38 MPG City 44 MPG Highway
Sale applies to in stock Vehicles Only!



\$500 FACTORY REBATE
\$500 PLUS CARTER REBATE

CARTER CHEVROLET
"Since 1936"
1229 Main St., Manchester Open Even. 'til 8, Fri. 'til 6 **646-6464**

NO... 2nd Sticker!
NO... Markups!
NO... Gimmicks!

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON

GENEVA - FLYBOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS.

SOME SPECIAL FINANCING ON LEASE

88 CARAVELLE \$8,700
88 OUTLASS BRWN \$8,800
88 BUICK LESABRE \$8,800
88 TAG WAGON \$8,800
87 CARAVAN 7 seat \$9,500
88 VOYAGER 7 seat \$9,500
88 CARAVAN LE 7 seat \$14,800
88 FIFTH AVE. \$13,800
88 LABARRON Cam. \$15,800
88 DODGE 600 Cam. \$12,700
88 GTB Turbo From \$11,400
88 GTB Turbo From \$10,800
88 ARMS SW \$9,800
88 RELIANT 4.0. \$8,800
88 OHN \$4,800
88 JEEP CJ7 \$7,900

875-3311

83 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

ALL FIBERGLASS 10 foot truck camper. Light weight, sleeps four, heater, stove, icebox, portable potti, stereo. \$1200/best offer. 646-2270, 646-5904.

84 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

HARLEY Davidson 82 XLH, New paint, Over \$1200 in chrome alone. Runs excellent. \$3000. Call 528-7613.

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, 1976 FXE 1200. Excellent condition, completely rebuilt, all chrome. Asking \$4800. 643-0912.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **TEACHING SUPPLIES** for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 20, 1987, 2:00 P. M., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. **646-84**

In a recent national survey

it was shown that 93% of the personnel and employment executives around the country use newspaper advertising when they are seeking professional or exempt personnel. When hiring new employees, the newspaper is still rated as the number-one choice for reaching qualified prospects 643-2711.

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way...with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 18, 1987 - 81

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.

Safety and Economy

Attention to Tire Needs Vital

Tire and related automotive care is extremely important to motorists concerned about the safe and economical operation of their cars.

The National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association (NTDRA) offers these important car care tips:

Tire inflation

Proper inflation extends tire life and saves fuel. You can't tell when tires are underinflated just by looking at them. Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDRA recommends that you either stop at a tire dealer for an inflation check or carry an air gauge in the glove compartment.

Tires

Don't go bald early! At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected.

Suspension

Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals: excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper; rough, uncomfortable ride; and leaking seals or deteriorating rubber bushings in shock absorbers. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked.

Brakes

Squeaky is not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to slight occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the brake has been sitting overnight or in unusually damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly and has no effect on brake operation. However, if the noise continues, or brake linings haven't been changed for 20,000 miles, a professional check could be in order.

Alignment

Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment. This could happen to a new or older car. To avoid permanent damage and the risk of driving a vehicle in this condition, NTDRA suggests a professional opinion.

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

Take a Look...

OWN A 1987 SABLE GS FOR ONLY \$12,999^{00*}

SAVE \$2100***

OR 3.9% A.P.R.

ONLY 26 UNITS IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

LOADED WITH ALL THIS EQUIPMENT:

- 3.0-liter EFI V6 engine
- Multi-port electronic fuel injection
- Electronic Engine Controls (EEC-IV)
- 4-speed automatic overdrive
- Nitrogen gas - pressurized shocks and struts
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Tinted glass
- Side window demisters
- Interval windshield wipers
- Power windows
- Power lock group

- Stainless steel extended life exhaust system
- Extra-quiet sound insulation
- 8-inch impact bumpers front/rear
- Lower door and rocker panel protective urethane coating
- Dual power mirrors
- Aero halogen headlamps
- Reclining twin comfort seats
- Power windows
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with four speakers
- Leather-wrapped steering wheel
- Twin comfort seats

- Analog instrumentation with speedometer, tachometer, engine coolant temperature gauge, fuel gauge and trip odometer
- Black sidewall tires with deluxe wheel covers
- Tilt steering wheel
- Fingerprint speed control
- Electric rear window defroster
- Automatic parking brake release
- Digital clock
- Front and rear floor mats
- Air conditioning

OPEN EVENINGS MON.-THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. FRI.-SAT. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$15,099
 Manufacturer's Option Package Savings \$250**
 Dealer Discount \$1,650 †
 Delivered Price \$12,999*

*Delivered. Only title and taxes are extra.
 **Savings based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price for the package compared to traditional suggested total price for the options purchased separately. †Plus discount.

(Models with clearcoat metallic paint available at slight additional charge.)

53 YEARS
 MAKING THE QUALITY DIFFERENCE
 WITH THE BEST PEOPLE
 IN THE BUSINESS

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301-315 CENTER STREET 643-5135 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

MERCURY LINCOLN MERKUR

EXIT 60 OFF I-84

Vivid Bluebirds



2625

Cross-Stitch Bluebirds 'n' Flowers in bright colors are a charming accent for towels and linens.

No. 2625 has transfer for 7 designs; color chart, 16 cards, and \$2.99, for each pattern, plus \$9.99 for postage and handling.

ANNIE CANNON
 1100 Ave. of the Americas
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Print these designs with ZIP CODE and USA Mailing.

SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Selection in the ALBUM. Just \$3.99.

9-16-86-868 60113 - directions for 25 percent and applies quality.

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOREIGN CAR BUYERS

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!
 THE CHRYSLER IMPORTS BY MITSUBISHI...
 COMPARE THE VALUE, PERFORMANCE...



\$7377 \$10,711 \$16,035

"DRIVEN TO BE THE BEST...
 WHAT ELSE IS THERE!!"

NOW 10.4% A.P.R. UP TO 72 MONTHS

Scranton
 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
 55 WINDSOR AVENUE • VERNON • 875-3311

MANCHESTER HERALD

TWO DAY PRE-OWNED

LIQUIDATION SALE

April 18th & April 20th

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1981 OLDS CUTLASS - SAVE \$645
Automatic, PS, PW, Air, 8 Cyl, AM/FM
Was \$3085... SALE \$2440 | 1982 MAZDA 626 - SAVE \$643
5 Spd., AM/FM
Was \$2925... SALE \$2282 |
| 1980 OLDS CUTLASS - SAVE \$800
AT, PS, PB, Air, Radio, V-8
Was \$5785... SALE \$4985 | 1983 VW JETTA - SAVE \$1000
AT, Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette
Was \$5900... SALE \$4900 |
| 1985 HONDA CRX - SAVE \$1005
4 Cyl., Air, AM/FM, 5 Spd
Was \$7395... SALE \$6390 | 1983 NIS. PULSAR NX-SAVE \$725
5 Spd., Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette
Was \$4675... SALE \$3950 |
| 1985 HONDA CRX - SAVE \$1200
AT, PS, AM/FM Cassette
Was \$6695... SALE \$5495 | 1984 VOLVO DL WAGON - SAVE \$790
AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, Luggage Rack
Was \$11,795... SALE \$10,995 |
| 1984 HONDA ACCORD - SAVE \$400
PS, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cass., 5 Spd.
Was \$3395... SALE \$2995 | 1982 DODGE ARIES - SAVE \$610
AT, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo
Was \$2705... SALE \$2170 |

FINANCING AVAILABLE

MANCHESTER HERALD

THE PROFESSIONALS

EXIT 62 OFF I-84 IN MANCHESTER
 JUST 8 MILES FROM HARTFORD

24 ADAMS ST.

646-3515

New Navy secretary not helping Robinson

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is "no way" Naval Academy basketball center David Robinson could play professional basketball under a new policy announced by Navy Secretary James H. Webb, according to a Navy spokesman.

"Under the new policy announced by Secretary Webb, no, there is no way he could play professional basketball," said spokesman Mark D. Neuhart in an article published in The Washington Post.

"He will continue to be permitted to participate in amateur athletics, including the Olympics," Neuhart said.

Webb announced a policy Tuesday that would make it difficult for Robinson and former Navy running back Napoleon McCallum to play professional sports until they complete their tours of active duty.

Webb's predecessor, John F. Lehman Jr., had relaxed service academy restrictions.

Asked Wednesday night whether it was at all conceivable that Robinson or McCallum could be playing in the pros next season, Webb said, "I doubt it."

Robinson said he hasn't had a chance to review what his options are.

"I don't know how much trouble it would be to play pro," Robinson told the



AP photo

Navy's David Robinson may find playing in the NBA a lot harder than expected as the new Navy secretary, James Webb, has changed a previous arrangement that would have allowed it.

Post. "But I haven't had a chance to sit down and look at everything. Basically, I'll do whatever's best for me."

The Navy ruled in January that Robinson was unsuitable for unrestricted line duty because of his height and would be required to serve two years of active duty and

four years in the reserves, rather than five years of active duty.

Under the previous policy, it was possible for Robinson to play in the NBA if he were assigned to a base near the team that drafted him, as long as basketball did not interfere with his military duties.

Word gets 'final chance' with New Orleans Saints

By Austin Wilson
 The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Former University of Virginia running back Barry Word signed with the New Orleans Saints a year late on Friday, his desire to make it in the NFL strengthened by 18 weeks in jail for his part in a cocaine conspiracy.

"I do not look at it as a second chance. I look at it as a final chance," Word said at a press conference called to announce he had signed a three-year contract with the Saints.

A year ago, Saints President Jim Finks said the signing would never take place.

Finks had just been told that Word was involved in an investigation of cocaine dealing. The investigation would result in Word going to jail for conspiring to distribute cocaine. He said he carried about two ounces of the drug from one friend to another.

The Saints drafted Word in the third round last year, despite his having had a positive showing for marijuana in a urinalysis at a mass accounting combine workout in February of 1986.

"I do remember, and I want to remind you before you remind me, that when the seriousness of the charges were announced, I made the statement that Barry Word would never play football for the New Orleans Saints. Period. Full Stop," Finks said Friday.

At the time, Finks said the Saints were relinquishing rights to Word. However, Finks never provided the league with the paperwork that would have made Word a free agent.

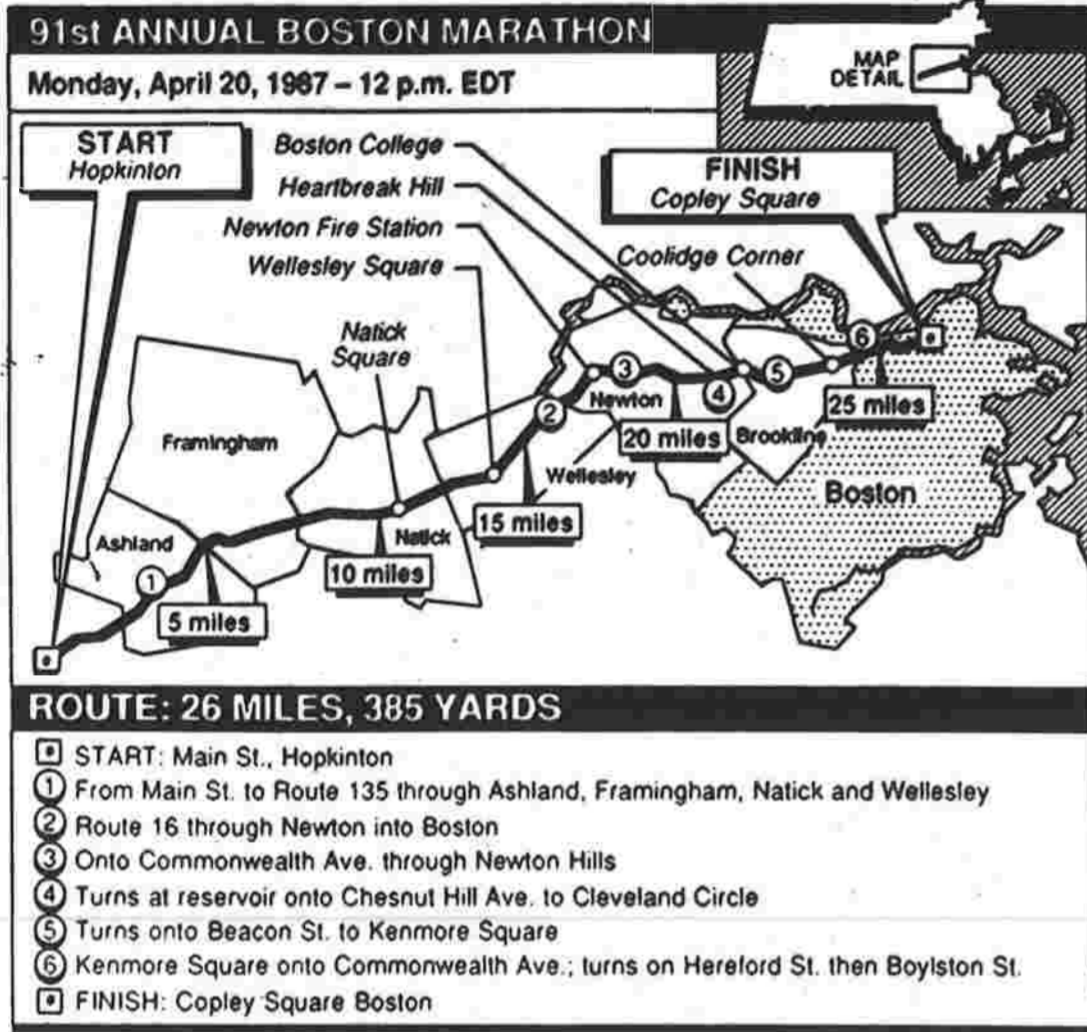
"I guess I just forgot to," Finks said Friday.

Word said several NFL teams contacted him while he was in jail.

"I was getting ready to talk to another team, and that's when I found out the Saints still had my rights," he said. He would not identify the teams that contacted him.

Offensive Rookie of the Year Reuben Mayes and rookie linebacker Pat Swilling, also third-round draft choices by the Saints last year, got about \$200,000 a year over their three-year contracts. Word wouldn't compare his agreement with theirs.

SPORTS



Rodgers hopes for the best in Boston Marathon field

By Bert Rosenhol
The Associated Press

BOSTON — At age 39, Bill Rodgers no longer scares the world's best marathoners. Last year, however, he proved to be a ghost of marathons past in finishing fourth in his 11th Boston Marathon.

He hopes those same spooky tactics work again Monday in the 91st Boston Marathon, against what he calls "a frightening field."

"I am really in a good position," said Rodgers, the sentimental favorite but certainly not among the race favorites in an intimidating field that will contain three of the world's top four marathoners — top-rated Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania; defending champion Rob de Castella of Australia, No. 2; and 1981 Boston winner Toshiko Seko of Japan, No. 4.

"I can sit back and look for people," Rodgers added.

"Let's see, who's that coming back?" Rodgers said with a sheepish grin. "Last year, I could see Pflits (Pete Pflitzinger) and then (Kunimitsu) Ito (of Japan) come back to me."

"I felt like Dracula."

"I could feel my teeth getting longer."

Rodgers' 1986 performance was remarkable, considering his age.

His time of 2 hours, 13 minutes, 38 seconds, was his best since a 2:13:30 clocking for eighth place in the 1984 U.S. Olympic marathon trials and his fourth-place finish matched his best at Boston since 1982.

This year, Rodgers has no illusions of being such a high finisher, because of the quality of the field.

"Last year, I said I would be lucky to get into the top 10," he said. "I was fortunate to finish fourth."

"A lot of the other guys tried to race 'Deke' (de Castella) and that's why they didn't beat me. If they had raced against me, they would have done better."

"I would love to reproduce last year's finish. But being realistic, I will be happy to crack the top 10."

"This will be Rodgers' 48th marathon, his 12th at Boston. He has won 21, including the Boston Marathon and the New York City Marathon four times each, and the prestigious Fukuoka Marathon in Japan once. No other marathoner has won all three of those races.

He does not expect to win those big ones anymore, but he does have realistic goals, before he retires from marathoning, in about three years.

One is to make the U.S. Olympic team next year. No American

marathoner has dominated the competition in recent years, nor has one run an exceptionally fast time, giving Rodgers hope.

"With the status of American marathoning, I think I will have a good chance," he said.

His other major goal is to break the American record for those 40 and over, 2:15:15 set by Barry Brown in 1984. Rodgers will be 40 on Dec. 23.

"That's attainable," Rodgers said, "but I think (Jack) Foster's world Masters record of 2:11:19 (set in 1974) is out of the question."

Rodgers still thoroughly enjoys running, although he said, "I'm in no man's land at age 39."

But the Boston Marathon is special to him.

It was the first marathon he ran in 1973, although he did not finish.

He scored his first major victory at Boston in 1975, and set his first American record, 2:09:55.

He also won Boston in 1978-79-80, breaking his American record in '79 with a clocking of 2:09:27.

Always a popular figure in this race, "Boston Billy" received a bigger ovation for finishing fourth last year than de Castella got for winning.

Suns' players are indicted

By Dirk Beveridge
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Three Phoenix Suns players were indicted on drug charges and another, All-Star guard Walter Davis, was suspended for cocaine use as scandal rocked the NBA franchise from two sides Friday.

"Despite the problem... we will survive," Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said.

At a news conference Friday afternoon, authorities said Suns players James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick and two former players had been indicted by a county grand jury investigating cocaine trafficking. The two former players were Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz.

"We will stand behind our players through this," Colangelo said at a later news conference. "We will not let this set us back."

At the same time, Colangelo said that Davis admitted he had become involved with cocaine again and would re-enter a drug treatment program.

Davis, who underwent 30 days of voluntary treatment for cocaine and alcohol abuse at a Southern California clinic in January 1986, came forward Friday to admit he had a relapse, Colangelo said.

A five-time All-Star and the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1977-78, Davis was suspended without pay.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega announced the indictments, which were returned Thursday. He said the indictments came after a two-month probe by the police special investigations bureau, adding the investigation is ongoing.

Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins said the investigation showed "the players were frequenting a local establishment and obtaining cocaine."

He said the probe "focused on individuals and individual acts and not on the Phoenix Suns organization as a whole."

Edwards, 31, a nine-year veteran center, was indicted on three counts: conspiracy to possess a narcotic drug, conspiracy to transfer a narcotic drug and conspiracy to transfer or possess marijuana.

Humphries, 24, a third-year guard, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to transfer and/or possess marijuana and/or a narcotic drug.

Gondrezick, 24, a rookie guard, was indicted on three counts: conspiracy to possess a narcotic drug, transfer or offer to transfer a narcotic drug and attempt to possess a narcotic drug.

Bratz, 31, was indicted on three counts: conspiracy to traffic in a narcotic drug, conspiracy to transfer and/or possess narcotic drugs and conspiracy to traffic a narcotic drug or marijuana.

Heard, 38, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to traffic a narcotic drug or marijuana. Heard joined the Suns in 1976 and last was with the team in the 1979-80 season.

Ortega said the narcotic drug referred to in the indictments was cocaine. No dates have been set for arraignment.

Heard serves as chairman of the Phoenix youth commission and as a member of a drug-abuse task force appointed by Mayor Terry Goddard. Goddard, in Italy for a government conference, said in a statement relayed by aides that he was shocked by the indictment and would ask Heard to suspend his participation on the panels.

"I am not asking him to resign at this point, but I feel it is appropriate for him to step aside until the legal process is concluded," Goddard said.

In New York, National Basketball Association spokesman Alex Sachare said league officials would have no comment "until we have a chance to read those indictments."

The NBA is the only professional sports league with a continuous drug program. The league already has issued lifetime suspensions for drug use against four players — Micheal Ray Richardson, Mitchell Wiggins, John Drew and Lewis Lloyd. The NBA's drug program allows the league to ban players who fail to come forward on their own with drug problems or those who are repeat offenders. Lifetime bans are subject to review by the NBA and the players' union after two years.



Larry Mize, who won the Masters golf championship last week, failed to make the cut at the Heritage Golf Classic Friday as he fired a second-day round of 70 for a two-day total of 4-over-par 148.

Hayes retains Heritage lead

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Mark Hayes, using a resurrected old putter, salvaged a 3-under-par 68 from trees and traps and retained a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$650,000 Heritage Classic.

"I made all the tough little putts I had to have to save par," Hayes said after completing two trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 10-under-par 132.

Meanwhile, Masters champion Larry Mize failed to make the cut. Mize, who shot an opening-round 76, had a 1-under-par 70 Friday, but his 36-hole score of 4-over-par 146 was not good enough to qualify him for the final two rounds.

Hayes' strong showing was largely attributable to the putter he returned to his bag this week after a 10-year absence.

Hayes, who admits to constant tinkering with his clubs, said he was trying to bend his putter last week when it snapped.

He dug out an old putter — the one he used to score his last victory 10 years ago in the Tournament Players Championship — out of his collection of about 200 and put it back in his bag.

"It just looked good," said Hayes, who had abandoned the club the week after the victory.

And it worked well.

He used it only 24 times in the first round, and one-putted nine times Friday, including a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that left him one stroke in front of Steve Jones.

Jones, who got into the invitational field only as an alternate after Tony Sills withdrew, finished birdie-birdie to end up with a 66 that enabled him to reach the halfway point at 133.

Scott Hoch and Howard Twitty were two shots back at 135. Hoch, the 1986 Vardon Trophy winner, and the veteran Twitty each had a 69 in the breezy, cloudy, threatening weather.

Gene Sauers and Mark Wiebe, who shot 67s, were next at 138.

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd topped a large group at 137, five strokes back with two rounds to go in the chase for the \$117,000 first prize. Floyd shot a 68.

Steffi Graf a quick winner

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany needed just 45 minutes to defeat No. 7 seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-0 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Women's International Tennis Association Championships.

Graf, who has won 29 straight matches, said she was surprised by the ease of her victory. Just last Sunday, she struggled to beat Maleeva 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in the finals of the Family Circle Magazine Cup tournament in Hilton Head, S.C.

"It was totally different than what I expected," said Graf.

Graf will face No. 5 seeded Gabriela Sabatini in Saturday's semifinals. Sabatini downed Helen Klesi of Canada 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia earned a semifinal berth by defeating Terry Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y., 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. Mandlikova will oppose either No. 3 Zina Garrison or No. 6 Kathy Rinaldi, who were scheduled to

play a quarterfinal match Friday night.

Maleeva said she has never seen Graf play better.

"It was her day," Maleeva said. "It happens sometimes. She was doing everything well. You hope you can change something out there, but she plays with such great confidence."

Sabatini said Graf's dominant performance won't make any difference in how she prepares for Saturday's match.

"I will try to fight and do the best I can," Sabatini said. "If I do that and move my legs, I have a good chance to win."

Sabatini said she wasn't pleased with her effort against Klesi, who upset No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany Thursday night.

"I never thought I was going to lose the match," Sabatini said. "I was a little angry because I wasn't playing very well. But maybe that was because I thought the match would be easier. She hits the ball

very hard."

Mandlikova had difficulty serving in the first set. She double-faulted five times, including three in the 12th game when Phelps forced the tie-breaker.

"I lost my rhythm," Mandlikova said. "The wind picked up a little bit and it threw me off. If I wouldn't have had trouble serving, I think it would have been easier."

"But she (Phelps) played well. Clay is her best surface. She keeps fighting and brings everything back."

Mandlikova, taking advantage of backhand errors by Phelps, rolled to a 4-0 advantage in the tiebreak, then held on. The second set was all Mandlikova.

"I would have liked to win the tiebreak, sure, but there's no way she was going to roll over and die even if I did," Phelps said. "She's very tough. I just made errors at the wrong times."

Little-known McGeorge takes lead

By John Hadel
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Little-known Missie McGeorge, who ranks 63rd on the Ladies Professional Golf Association's money-winning list this year, fired a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Santa Barbara Open.

McGeorge, who missed the cut in four of her eight previous tournaments this year, had seven birdies and one bogey over the 6,371-yard Sandpiper Golf Course in nearby Goleta to equal her best round as a professional.

In second place at 68 was Dale Eggeing, who moved into contention with birdies on the 15th and 16th holes and an eagle on the 17th.

Jane Geddes, who has won two tournaments this year and ranks second in earnings at \$131,000, was next at 69, followed by a pair of unknown players, Susan Tonkin and Sherri Turner, at 70. Next at 71 were Cindy Rarick, Nina Foust and

Maria Figueras-Dotti.

Each of the 162 golfers in the inaugural edition of this 54-hole tournament is playing one round each Friday and Saturday at Sandpiper and the La Purisima Golf Course near Lompoc, some 60 miles from Sandpiper. Both are public courses.

The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties after Saturday's round with Sunday's final round to be played exclusively at Sandpiper. The tournament offers a top prize of \$45,000.

Far at both courses is 35-36-72. The La Purisima course is shorter, measuring 6,250 yards, but is regarded as the much tougher of the two. The best first-round score at La Purisima was 72 by six golfers

including Ayako Okamoto, winner of last weekend's Inland Classic. McGeorge, 27, joined the LPGA tour in 1983. She has earned \$4,201 this year and \$70,100 as a professional.

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Sports in Brief

East baseball at Northwest today

The East Catholic High baseball team (4-0) will be in action this morning at 11 against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford in All Connecticut Conference action.

MCC baseball plays Yale JV today

NEW HAVEN — The Manchester Community College baseball team is on the road today to face the Yale junior varsity squad at noon in a doubleheader.

Soccer camp offered May 4-8

There will be a youth soccer camp offered at Kennedy Road in Manchester on May 4-8 that will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. Registration will be accepted for any boy or girl age 8 to 12 years old.

Dennis Martinez now a Marlin

MIAMI — Free agent pitcher Dennis Martinez has signed a two-week contract with the Class A Miami Marlins in an attempt to get in shape for a possible re-entry into the major leagues.

Angels' Candelaria arrested

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. — California Angels pitcher John Candelaria was arrested early Friday for investigation of drunken driving after allegedly running a stop sign and a traffic light.

Television and Radio

TODAY
1 p.m. — Tennis: WITA Championships, ESPN
1:15 p.m. — Red Sox at Blue Jays, Chs. 22, 30, WTIC

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Tennis: WITA Championships, ESPN
1 p.m. — Celtics at Hawks, Channel 3, WKHT

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference Midwest Division. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Table with columns for Pacific Division and Atlantic Division. Lists teams like L.A. Lakers, Portland, Golden State, etc.

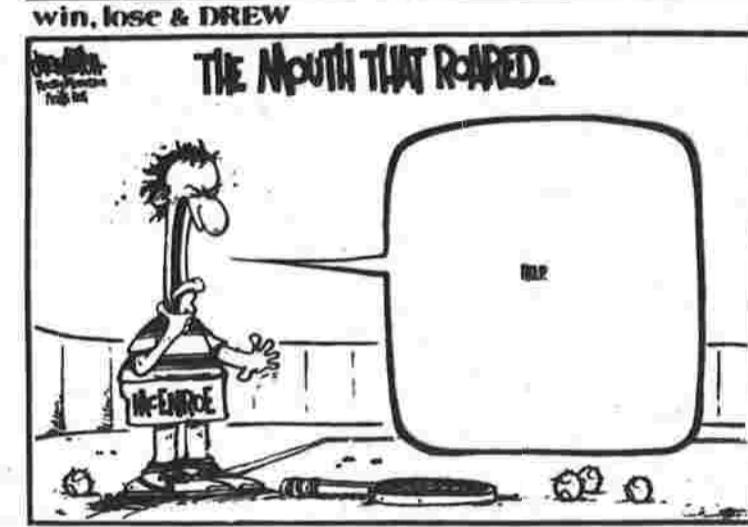
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Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Scores after the second round Friday in the 1988 Heritage Classic golf tournament: The 6,657-yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links (co-sanctioned):

Table listing golf scores for various players including Marlon Gordon, Steve Jones, Howard Teresh, etc.

Table listing golf scores for various players including Pete Beaudry, Dick Murphy, Lawrence Sza, etc.

Table listing golf scores for various players including Bob Handley, Bob Handley, Bob Handley, etc.

Table listing golf scores for various players including Paul Nagle, Joe Tolson, Roy Johnson, etc.

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Sports in Brief

Handley leads Hartford bowling

WINDSOR LOCKS — Bob Handley of Pompano Beach, Fla., averaged 246 for his eight match games and won seven of them in moving from seventh place to the lead after the fifth round of the \$140,000 Greater Hartford Open Friday afternoon.

Handley, a three-time Professional Bowlers Association champion, bowled games of 255, 236, 237, 256, 256, 225, 224 and 229 to build a 52-pin lead over nine-time PBA titlist Pete Weber of St. Louis.

Trying to qualify for the Firestone Tournament of Champions, Handley is looking for his first tour victory since 1983. Kent Wagner of Palmetto, Fla., claims third spot with a 7,896 total.

Miner admits to drug problem

SAN FRANCISCO — Outfielder Eddie Milner became the latest major league baseball player to admit a drug problem as the San Francisco Giants announced Friday he had been placed on the 21-day disabled list for treatment.

Trackster suffers serious injury

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A member of the University of Tennessee track team was seriously injured Friday when he was struck in the head by a 16-pound hammer during the Kentucky Relays, a trainer said.

Palmer complains of chest pains

BALTIMORE — Test results were expected late Friday on Jim Palmer, the retired pitching great who was hospitalized after complaining of chest pains and difficulty in breathing.

Moody leads Grand Slam golf

TOKYO (AP) — American Orville Moody shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the first round in the \$30,000 Grand Slam Golf Championships for senior golfers.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for East Division and West Division. Lists teams like Milwaukee, California, New York, etc.

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National League standings

Table with columns for East Division and West Division. Lists teams like New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

Baseball

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American League results

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National League results

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Table with columns for Game Winning RBI, DP, etc. Lists teams like Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, etc.

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CCC announces all-league teams

Once again it's better late than never as far as the Central Connecticut Conference is concerned as the East Division all-league teams for the winter season were finally released Friday.

Manchester High had one representative each in boys' and girls' basketball. Senior Rob Greene was cited on the 10-team boys' squad while Kris Volaine was named to the all-league girls' squad.

All-CCC honors in girls' indoor track and field went to juniors Laurie Smith and Kim Jarvis for the Indians. Manchester took second place in the indoor track season. The Indian boys also took runner-up honors indoors with Dana Dieterle, Mike Sears, Rick Eaton and Shaun and Brian Brophy accorded all-CCC honors.

Manchester finished in the cellar in the CCC East Division hockey standings at 0-9 but junior defenseman Ron Smith received all-league honors for his stellar play.

The Indian boys' swimming team took second place (4-1) behind unbeaten Windham with the Indians garnering honors in several events. Among them were: Mel Siebold in the 200-yard freestyle, J.J. Gorman in the 50 freestyle, Egils Ramans in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and the 200-yard medley relay of Brian Cromble, Bill Thompson, Ramans and Gorman.

Finally, Manchester's wrestling team in fourth place (5-3) behind co-champs East Hartford, Ferni and Windham (5-1 each) had two first-team selections and two more on the all-CCC East second team. Top honors went to Greg Vincent (185) and Clark Gingras (unlimited) with second team accolades to Aaron Dixon (152) and Todd Grossman (146).

Lukas sends trio to Derby preps

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas will try to put some charge into his latest assault on the Kentucky Derby when he sends out a trio of 3-year-olds Saturday in three different Derby stepping stones.

Lukas will start L. R. French Jr.'s Capote, the 1966 juvenile champion in the \$500,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, Beaumont Farm's Lookingforhibeigne in the \$500,000-guaranteed Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park and Allen E. Paulsen's Barb's Relic in the \$500,000-guaranteed California Derby at Golden Gate Fields. Each race will be at 1 1/4 miles.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League batting averages

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Atlanta	321	46	105	16	42	.317
Baltimore	288	49	89	6	45	.299
Boston	315	49	91	11	47	.288
California	311	54	93	4	50	.299
Chicago	277	42	73	8	41	.271
Cleveland	288	37	76	9	35	.264
Detroit	289	47	81	11	42	.282
Florida	301	42	80	10	39	.276
Los Angeles	321	48	91	8	33	.283
Minnesota	271	48	77	13	45	.287
New York	308	37	72	9	30	.240
Philadelphia	282	49	77	11	42	.276
Pittsburgh	282	39	63	12	28	.223
San Diego	288	39	63	12	28	.223
St. Louis	288	39	63	12	28	.223
Washington	288	39	63	12	28	.223

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Tom Seaver	102	12	24	3	12	.235
Nolan Ryan	102	12	24	3	12	.235
Steve Carlton	102	12	24	3	12	.235
Tommy Lincecum	102	12	24	3	12	.235
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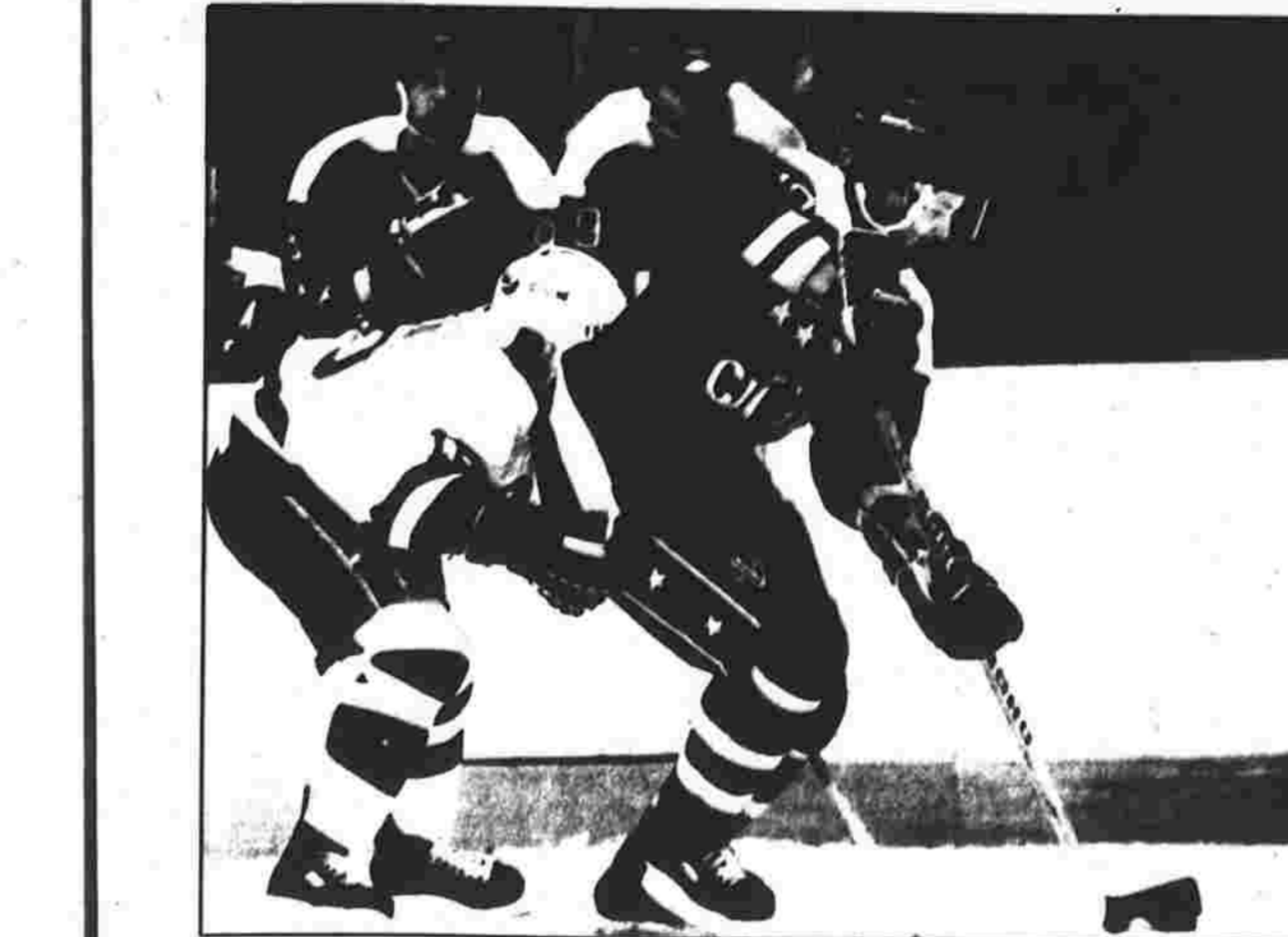
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New York's Pat LaFontaine (left) hangs onto Washington's Michel Pilonka during Game 6 in their Patrick Division semifinal Thursday night. The Islanders won, 5-4, to force a deciding Game 7 tonight at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Capitals are on shaky ground with home-ice advantage

continue their comeback from a 3-1 series deficit.

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Capitals will try to shake the home ice disadvantage when the deciding game of the NHL's Patrick Division semifinals is played at the Capital Centre Saturday night.

"We're heading home for the seventh game," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said after the New York Islanders defeated the Caps 5-4 Thursday night to even the series at 3-3.

So far, each team has lost two games on its home ice. On Thursday night, the Islanders snapped a six-game winless streak at home to

Honeyghan sees a tough defense against Blocker

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

LONDON — Lloyd Honeyghan is prepared for a tough test when he defends his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation welterweight titles against American Maurice Blocker Saturday — at least tougher than he had in his first defense.

Honeyghan, in his debut as champion, destroyed Johnny Bumphus in less than two rounds on Feb. 22. Blocker figures to make a stronger challenge. He is unbeaten in 24 fights, has never been floored in five years as a pro and is the WBC's No. 1 contender.

After ending his training with some gentle skipping, the British champion pronounced himself fit and looking forward to the challenge of the contender from Washington, D.C.

But Honeyghan was also unusually cautious. "I've got to be careful in there and I've got to be in top form. This man is good and I don't think it will be easy," the 26-year-old Honeyghan said.

Blocker's left jab is one of the tall challenger's most powerful weapons and Honeyghan, who has not been taken the distance in 20 months, said he will be prepared to hide his time and wait for openings.

"To beat him, I've got to get inside and it may take me a few rounds to work things out," the champion said.

The fight, being televised in both Britain and the United States, at one stage was in jeopardy because of promotional and contractual disputes.

British promoter Mickey Duff, who is also Honeyghan's manager, took the precaution of lining up another top challenger, Marlon Starling, to replace Blocker.

Philadelphia is glad Rangers out of way

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Philadelphia Flyers are ecstatic about having the New York Rangers out of their path to the Stanley Cup. They're almost as happy to have almost nothing to do this weekend.

"Rest always helps," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said after his team eliminated its nemesis, the Rangers, from the NHL playoffs with a 5-0 victory Thursday night. "This is an ideal amount, not too long to get rusty. You could be hurt by an extended period of time off."

"We had a couple of days to regroup and prepare while the other teams have to play."

The other teams, the Capitals and Islanders, play the decisive seventh game of their series Saturday night in Landover, Md. The Flyers aren't exactly disinterested in the result of that game, but they expressed little preference.

Bowling

Galaxies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Canada edged the United States 5-1 Friday as the two North American hockey giants clashed on the opening day of the 52nd World Championships.

In other first-day matches, the defending champion Soviet Union crushed Switzerland 15-5; Sweden, last year's losing finalist, shut out West Germany 5-0, and Czechoslovakia downed Finland 5-2.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 15, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 15, 1987

Jackie Robinson was a pioneer in baseball but blacks are still shortchanged in areas

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Don Baylor was a 10-year-old growing up in Austin, Texas, when he first realized that the changes wrought by Jackie Robinson in baseball had not reached all corners of American life.

"I remember going to downtown Austin with my father," Baylor said. "There were two water fountains in the middle of town, one for blacks and one for whites. One of the fountains was about this high," he said, holding his hand about 3 feet from the ground. "It was the one for blacks. You had to break your back just to get a drink, and it was warm water. I guarantee you it wasn't warm water on the other side."

That was in 1960. In 1969, the University of Texas, with its main campus in Austin, became the last college to field an all-white national champion in football.

THE LEGACY OF JACKIE ROBINSON, who became major league baseball's first black player in 1947, helped usher America into a new age, but the changes were a long time coming.

While recognizing Robinson as a pioneer, not only in sports but also in a much larger sense, many of today's black athletes still possess a sense of urgency to press on. They continue to feel the sting of racial prejudice long after Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

They felt it most recently when Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis said black players lacked some of the "necessities" to be field managers or general managers. The day after making the statement, Campanis was forced to resign after more than 40 years with the Dodgers.

"It's sad," said Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's. "The statement was outrageous and embarrassing. The philosophy needs to be eradicated. I go around and say how great the game has been to me, but it is something we all have to do. I hope people think of me as a complete American, not just because I'm black."

BLACK PLAYERS POINT TO the lack of minorities in baseball management. There currently are no black owners, field managers, third base coaches or general managers in baseball despite figures compiled by the American Society of Baseball Researchers that show 25 percent of all major league players are black. In its history, baseball has had only three black managers — Frank Robinson, Larry Doby and Maury Wills.

"As a black athlete, I think the problem that got to me was that you get to a certain level and no further, and that level is coaching," said Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals. "The Dobys and Robinsons and Wills — the guys who got a chance to manage — they were in situations where their clubs weren't exactly laden with talent. They didn't win, so they weren't offered jobs."

"There are a lot of capable blacks, and I think the natural progression is to get them in those jobs," Smith said. "But they have not been offered high level jobs. The names of several minority candidates come to mind — Willie Stargell, Joe Morgan, Bill Robinson, Tony Perez, along with Baylor, who would like to manage after his playing days are over."

"You had Frank in Cleveland and San Francisco, Maury Wills in Seattle. Look at the teams they gave to black managers," said Bill Madlock of the Dodgers. "They were all (bad) teams. It didn't matter what they did, they were going to get fired. It'd be nice to get a situation where a black manager had a halfway decent team. And now's a good time for that, too. Look at Pete Rose (Cincinnati) and Larry Bowa (San Diego). They got chances to be a manager without experience."

"IT SIMPLY COMES DOWN TO who the owners want to get the jobs. When you have a sport like this, regardless of your color, if you don't get to bat, you can't get a hit. The whole thing comes down to opportunity."

Bill Robinson is a first-base coach and hitting instructor for the New York Mets. He would like to manage, but he sometimes wonders if he'll get the chance.

"It almost seems like we're going backward with the racial thing," Robinson said, making specific reference to the struggle between blacks and whites in apartheid South Africa. "When you see gangs, rock throwings and burnings and things like that. The Ku Klux Klan. It almost seems like history is replaying itself."



AP photo

Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers steals home against Wes Westrum of the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in April of 1958. Robinson

was a pioneer and left his mark in baseball, but blacks are still being shortchanged by Major League baseball in management positions.

"As a black athlete, I think the problem that got to me was that you get to a certain level and no further, and that level is coaching. The Dobys and Robinsons and Wills — the guys who got a chance to manage — they were in situations where their clubs weren't exactly laden with talent. They didn't win, so they weren't offered jobs."

"There are a lot of capable blacks, and I think the natural progression is to get them in those jobs. But they have not been offered high level jobs."

Ozzie Smith

"I'd like to manage, and I don't see why I couldn't. Certainly, you don't just want to stay where you are. You always want to progress. ... I love what I'm doing now and I wouldn't trade it for anything else in the world, but you always want to progress and move ahead."

Some of the older black players are distressed that their younger teammates know little or nothing about Jackie Robinson's struggles. Other black players are more forgiving of youthful ignorance.

"Young people don't think like that anymore," Bill Robinson said. "They just don't think back in history or what other people have done for them. ... I would suspect that a lot of blacks don't really know ... what trials and tribulations our forefathers had to go through in order to get them to their position."

WHILE RECOGNIZING THAT THE significance of Jackie Robinson's career is lost on many young players, Smith says they have lived the Robinson experience.

"Some of the players today — 18, 19 years old — they've heard about him in school. It always comes out. He broke the color barrier, but they may not know a whole lot more about him," Smith said. "But if you're black and you grow up in a ghetto, you know what he went through without knowing him. You lived it. You lived his experience as a black person."

Even Jackie's widow, Rachel, realizes that "no one wants to be robbed of their own experience."

"You can't tell me that you lived for me," she said. "What I feel about pioneers, like Jackie, is that yes, they break ground, it might not make it easy, but they paved the way. You can see and learn from their methods, and they let people know that you're coming. But you can't take away from the struggle that still goes on."

Baylor lived it.

"I felt it in grade school more than anything else," he said. "It stays with you a long time, the name-calling. Nobody likes being called a nigger. I was one of three blacks in an all-white junior high school. I was in the seventh grade, and it was the first time I was in a school that wasn't integrated."

"I remember in Austin, there was a park behind the school yard, and blacks weren't allowed to play there. It was a quarter of a mile from my house. This was in, maybe, 1963. I drive by there now, and I don't see anybody playing there, and I think of how we struggled and fought to play there."

"Those things carry over. You want to fight back when they call you a nigger. It's easy to fight back, and then you figure what they must have called Jackie. As a kid, I fought back. I fought everybody. It took a long time to control that anger."

Yankees' Mattingly can't understand miserable start

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Something is wrong, really wrong. Don Mattingly, the man with the golden swing, looks like the tin man at the plate.

He is lunging, off-balance and out of whack. Instead of hits, there are strikeouts. Where there were line drives, there are weak grounders.

In other words, baseball's most complete hitter is in a rare slump.

"I'm struggling," he admitted shortly after the large scoreboard at Yankee Stadium showed his average at .175. "I don't know exactly what it is."

Mattingly, a career .332 batter, was 7-for-40 entering a weekend series against Kansas City. He had not hit a home run this season, and in one game he struck out three times for the first time in his career.

As is often the case with slumping players, others think they know what is wrong.

Lou Piniella, manager of the New York Yankees and perhaps the man most familiar with Mattingly's swing, says his star first baseman is "overanxious, he's trying to do too much." Teammate Rickey Henderson says Mattingly is "jumping at the ball." A radio show host, one of many New Yorkers talking about the slump, suggests Mattingly should be fined \$1,000 every time he goes to bat and doesn't get a hit.

Certainly Mattingly could afford it. He won a \$1,975,000 contract this year in salary arbitration, the highest ever awarded in the process, prompting Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to remark, "I fully expect Don Mattingly to lead us to a championship at these figures. Like Gary Carter did with the Mets."

Yet even Steinbrenner knows slumps are part of the game. And Mattingly is not always a fast starter, having batted .268 with no homers last April on his way to a season in which he hit .332 with 31 home runs and 113 runs batted in.

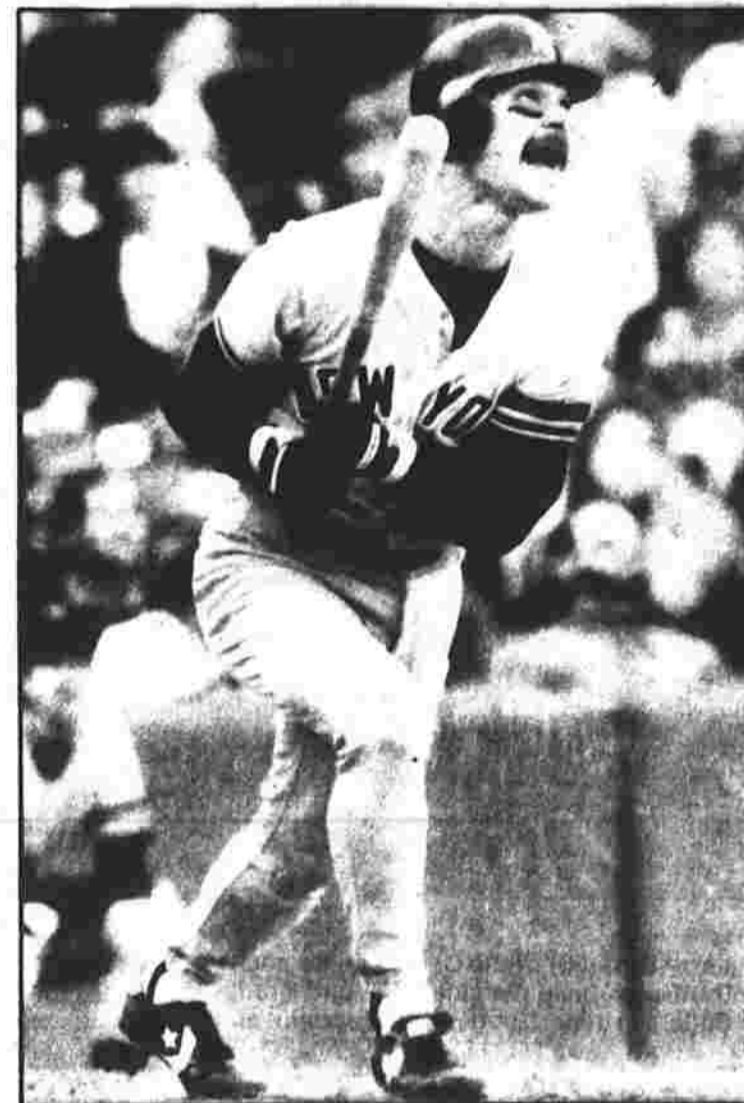
Mattingly does have 11 RBI in nine games this season, mainly because there are almost always runners on base when he bats.

"Sure, it's frustrating," said Mattingly, who hit .315 in spring training. At that time, he said if Steinbrenner wanted to criticize anyone on the team, he would take the heat.

"I'm just not getting the job done. I'm not doing it, man." No one thinks the dry spell will last much longer. But what makes Mattingly's misery so curious is he never goes through periods like this.

Seemingly oblivious to the pressure inherent in playing in the Bronx, he never went more than 12 at-bats without a hit last season and struck out just 35 times in 677 at-bats.

From a left-handed stance, weight back, his strong forearms



AP photo

The Yankees' Don Mattingly, a perennial batting leader in the American League, is off to a horrendous start in 1987 with an anemic .175 batting average. Mattingly, for one, isn't sure why the hits aren't falling.

and wrists explode forward to produce a unique combination of power and average, enabling him to hit to all fields. This year, he had already struck out five times and had not drawn a walk, perhaps the sign of some impatience.

"Basically, I'm not doing the fundamental things," Mattingly said. "I have to work to figure it out."

If extra work can cure the ailment, Mattingly will spend the time. He had a batting cage built inside his winter home at Evansville, Ind., and is usually the first one to start hitting in pregame practice.

The result has been a style and confidence that have served Mattingly well. While other young hitters spend much of their early careers trying to find an approach that works, Mattingly, 26 this Monday, already has found his method, and sticks to it. He led the American League in hitting in 1984, was the league's Most Valuable

Player in 1985 and last season set Yankees records with 238 hits and 53 doubles.

Perhaps that is why it looked so strange a few days ago to see Mattingly experimenting with his feet and hips in the batting cage, searching for answers. At one point, when Piniella pulled him out for a quick tip on proper weight shift, other Yankees gathered around to listen, as if to hear Atlas getting a lesson on strength or Merlin being taught some magic.

When Piniella was done, Mattingly stepped back into the cage and hit the next four pitches either out of the ballpark or off the outfield fences.

"That's all there is to it," Piniella said with an unconcerned smile.

Mattingly does not appear overly concerned, either. He's just anxious to start hitting the way everyone knows he can and will.

"I want consistency," he said. "I'm just going to tell you it's going to be straightened out."

Fenway Park 75 years old

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The year was 1912. The Titanic supposedly was unsinkable. The New York Giants were considered unbeatable. And a new era was beginning in Boston sports as the Red Sox moved into Fenway Park.

On April 14, the Titanic hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic. Six days later, after a week of heavy rain, the Red Sox formally opened Fenway Park before a packed crowd of 27,000. They scored a 7-6, 11-inning victory over the New York Highlanders, who became the Yankees the following year.

Five months later, the Red Sox culminated an amazing 105-47 season by beating the unbeatable Giants in an eight-game World Series that included one tie ballgame.

Today, with modern architecture producing cookie-cutter stadiums, Fenway Park is unique. It's Green Monster wall in left field standing as a monument to the national pastime. It is a museum of baseball history, a landmark.

"It is the best place to watch or play a baseball game," 300-game winner Tom Seaver said when he first visited Fenway in 1984.

On Monday, a local holiday commemorating Patriots' Day and the midnight ride of Paul Revere, the Red Sox and a crowd of about 34,000 will observe the 75th birthday of the smallest park in the major leagues.

First-time visitors will be advised to purchase the official scorebook magazine for \$1.50. On page 44, there's a map showing how to get to the park near Kenmore Square in Boston's Back Bay. And on page 42, there's a layout of the park's facilities.

The maps are no joke. It's easy to get lost on Boston's streets, many of them chartered a century ago as cow paths. The winding tunnels and twisting corridors of Fenway Park can be just as difficult.

Because of the configuration of surrounding streets, the park was constructed at odd angles. It still contains 17 different facets of walls and barriers.

Except in the stadium's bowels, under the stands where paint can't camouflage the years, Fenway doesn't look her age. Constant work on the park has maintained the charm.

The Green Monster or just "The Wall" is a major attraction. Painted green, it extends 340 feet from the left-field corner to the flagpole in center field, 37 feet high. There's a screen 25 feet above that to save windows of buildings and passing cars on Lansdowne Street.

The box seats are fire-engine red, the grandstand and bleachers seats a pleasant dark blue.

There are two numbers, 9 and 4, stenciled on the facade of the roof in right field, the only numbers ever retired by the Red Sox. No. 9 was worn by Ted Williams and No. 4 by the late Joe Cronin, both Hall of Famers.

The wall beyond the bleachers is about 540 feet from home plate. And, until fans fill up the park, a red seat in a sea of blue stands out about three-quarters of the way up the bleachers. That marks a spot where Williams hit one of his 521 homers in a career from 1959 through 1980, with two interruptions for military service.

On the scoreboard below the left-field wall, dots-and-dashes spell out the initials "TAY" and "JRY" in Morse Code. They are the initials of the late Tom Yawkey, who owned the Red Sox for 43 years until his death in 1976, and his wife, Jean, co-owner and president of the club.

As a charter member of the American League, the Red Sox played home games at the old Huntington Avenue Grounds, now the site of Northeastern University.

Huntington was a health hazard even then. The wooden seats were rickety. Soot from trains in the neighboring railroad yard blanketed the area. And a saloon next door to the park reportedly lured more than one player who got bored and slipped away through the crowd.

Hawks are vying for best record

By John A. Hoff
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks, already owners of the Central Division title and a franchise-record 37 victories, are on the verge of the best record in the NBA's Eastern Conference.

Only Boston stands in their way — the defending champion Boston Celtics, who beat Atlanta 10 times in 11 games last year, including the playoffs.

On Sunday, the last day of the regular season, the Hawks will play those Celtics, the team Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello calls "The Green Meanies," whom the Hawks have managed to beat three out of five times this season.

And they will play in Boston Garden, underneath all those world championship banners hanging above the famed parquet floor, where the Celtics have lost but two games in two years — neither to Atlanta.

"I'd rather be playing New Jersey (whom the Hawks have beaten five times this season). It's going to be damned tough," Hawks President and General Manager Stan Kasten said Friday.

Kasten cautioned fans not to expect too much from the Hawks, despite their successful season.

"People are a little too quick to be extolling us," he said. "Let's remember that Boston is still the team to beat and I think the best team in basketball."

"I think my players feel that way too. We're extremely respectful of them, not necessarily intimidated."

Regardless of the outcome of Boston's Friday night game against Chicago, the winner of Sunday's game between the Hawks and the Atlantic Division champion Celtics will have the home-court advantage through the Eastern Conference championship series.

That is important for the Hawks, who figure the Celtics will once again be the team to beat in the playoffs. All of Atlanta's victories over Boston have come in The Omni, where the Hawks are 35-6 this year, their best record since coming to the city. They are 22-18 on the road.

"If we want to win a championship, we either win on Sunday or we win in June," Kasten said.

If the Hawks win Sunday, "We won't be forced to win in Boston (in the playoffs). Sometime we're going to have to win in Boston Garden. Everyone knows it."

The Hawks' success is one of the major surprises in the NBA this season.

They won 50 games in 1985-86, tying an Atlanta record but far short of the then-franchise-record 56 established in 1967-68, the team's last year in St. Louis.

"Our 50-win season last year exceeded our expectations. One of the most important tasks we have this season is to not let that success make us too comfortable," Fratello said before the first game was played this season. "There's still plenty of room for the Hawks to improve."

Kasten said 1986-87 has "obviously been a very rewarding, gratifying season. We've exceeded our expectations because we really didn't know if we could win 50 games again this year" because of improvement within the division.

Despite winning 57 — and maybe 58 — games, Kasten said the team still has far to go.

"We go on to meaningful things like championships, or at least further progression in the playoffs," he said.

"We really are still a terribly young team," he said, noting that only Cleveland, with five rookies, has a younger roster.

Atlanta trailed Detroit by four games on Feb. 27, then began a season-closing run, winning 11 games in a row and 24 of 27 overall. In the same stretch, Boston was 15-8.

The Hawks all but locked up the division title on April 10 with a victory over Detroit. Boston, meanwhile, was losing to New Jersey, dropping to only a 14-game lead over the Hawks in the conference.

Since then neither team has lost, setting up Sunday's nationally televised showdown.



Larry Bird (33) of the Celtics drives past the Bulls' Dave Corzine (left) and Brad Sellers in their NBA game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics topped the Bulls, 108-105.

Celtics outstear the Bulls

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 38 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 108-105 NBA victory Friday night over Chicago as the Bulls' Michael Jordan missed the last 18 minutes with an apparently minor thigh injury.

Jordan, who scored a regular-season career-high 61 points Thursday night, was forced out with a contusion of the left thigh suffered in that 117-114 loss to Atlanta. He had scored at least 50 points in each of his previous three games, but finished with 17 against Boston.

It was only the fifth time this season that Jordan was not the leading scorer for Chicago, which ended the regular season with a 40-42 record. Jordan had 15 points at halftime, but had just one more field goal before leaving with 6:31 left in the third quarter.

Boston improved its record to 58-23, one game ahead of the Hawks. The two teams play at Boston Garden in their season finale Sunday, with the winner getting a homecourt advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs. A Hawks' victory would give them the same record as Boston, but their 4-3 head-to-head edge would give them the home-court advantage.

Leading 80-66 with 8:23 left in the game, the Celtics took control with six straight points to kick off a 19-10 run that made the score 108-98 with 1:14 to go. Dennis Johnson, who started the surge with a 16-foot jumper, had six points in the surge and Bird added five.

NBA Roundup

Chicago made the final score close as Charles Oakley connected on three 3-point field goals in the last 1:06 for the game's final nine points.

Pacers 115, 76ers 111
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving, on his farewell night, scored 38 points Friday to become the third player in the history of professional basketball to score 20,000 or more points, but his Philadelphia 76ers folded in the final four minutes and lost 115-111 to the Indiana Pacers.

The 38-year-old Erving was lavished with gifts and words of praise as the governor of Pennsylvania, the mayor of Philadelphia and a sellout crowd of 17,967 led a 43-minute ceremony honoring Dr. J, who is retiring after this season.

The 76ers led 99-97 with 3:42 remaining, but the Pacers scored the next eight points and went on to their victory.

But the night was Erving's.

He reached the 30,000-point mark on an eight-foot turnaround jump shot with 4:49 left in the third period.

Erving now has 30,002, 18,340 in the NBA and 11,862 during five years in the American Basketball Association. The only other players in the history of the game to reach 30,000 points are Kareem Abdul Jabbar, with 38,461 and Wilt Chamberlain, with 31,419.

Bullets 142, Knicks 110
At New York, Moses Malone scored 22 points and Jeff Malone added 21, lifting the Washington Bullets to a 142-110 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Friday night.

Rockets 121, Mavericks 99
At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon scored 29 points and the Houston Rockets broke away from a bench-clearing fight in the third quarter to beat the Dallas Mavericks 121-99 in an NBA game Friday night.

Pistons 130, Nets 117
At Pontiac, Mich., Adrian Dantley scored 28 points and Bill Laimbeer added 23 Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a franchise record-tying 52nd victory of the season, a 130-117 NBA decision over the New Jersey Nets.

Cardinals trip up the Mets

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tommy Herr singled home pitcher John Tudor and Vince Coleman with two outs in the fifth inning Friday night, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Tudor, 2-1, overcame St. Louis fielding lapses and pitched six innings and gave up three runs, two of them earned, on nine hits. Rick Horton went the final three innings for his second save.

Bob Ojeda, 1-2, allowed four runs, three earned, on six hits in seven innings as the Mets had their three-game winning streak ended.

With New York ahead 3-2 in the fifth, Tudor hit a one-out single. Vince Coleman followed with a hard grounder that skipped off shortstop Rafael Santana's glove and was scored an infield hit and error, putting Tudor on third and Coleman at second. After Ozzie Smith popped out, Herr singled up the middle past the outstretched glove of second baseman Tim Lincecum.

Tudor and Horton combined to end the Mets' season-opening streak of eight games with at least one home run. The Chicago Cubs set the major-league record in 1954 by homering in their first 13 games of the season.

Reds 9, Astros 5

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker hit his 29th major-league homer, a three-run shot, and Kurt Stillwell added his first, a grand slam, to rally the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-5 victory Friday night over the Houston Astros.

Stillwell's homer to right field highlighted a five-run fifth inning off starter Bob Knepper, 1-1, and reliever Aurelio Lopez that put the Reds ahead to stay.

The Astros were leading 6-4 after Billy Hatcher hit a two-run triple and scored on Phil Garner's sacrifice fly in the top of the fifth when the Reds loaded the bases with none out on singles by Parker and Eric Davis and a walk. Lopez came on and walked Bo Diaz to force in a run, then served up a second-pitch homer to Stillwell, a second-year shortstop without a homer in his previous 297 big-league at-bats.

Left-hander Rob Murphy got his second win without a loss in relief of starter Bill Landrum. Murphy pitched 1 2-3 innings, giving up a solo homer to Kevin Bass in the sixth to end his streak of 25 2-3 scoreless innings dating to last Aug. 31.

Bass hit an RBI single in the eighth off Ron Robinson that made it 9-3, and John Franco pitched the ninth for his third save.

Phillies 6, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, John Russell's 10th-inning, RBI single broke a tie and Mike Schmidt hit his 499th career homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Friday night.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak and was only the second for the Phillies in 10 games. Their 1-8 start was their worst since they opened 1-10 in 1938.

Schmidt needs one more homer to become the 14th major-leaguer to hit 500 homers. He hammered a 2-1 pitch from left-hander Bob Patterson 10 rows deep into the left-field seats leading off the second, his fourth home run of the season and the 58th of his career against the Pirates.

In his next four at-bats, the 37-year-old Schmidt filed out in the fourth, popped out in the sixth, grounded out in the ninth and was intentionally walked in the 10th.

Steve Bedrosian, 2-1, got the victory. He is the only Philadelphia pitcher with a victory this season. Pittsburgh left 13 runners on base.

Cubs 7, Expos 0

At Chicago, Rick Sutcliffe drove in three runs and pitched a four-hitter and Jody Davis went 4-for-4, including a two-run homer, as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 7-0 Friday.

Sutcliffe, 2-1, turned in the first complete game of the season by the Cub pitching staff. He walked four and struck out six. It was Chicago's first home triumph of the season after four defeats.

Davis hit his second home run of the season in the second inning off Floyd Youmans, 0-2, after Leon Durham had singled.



Fred McGriff of the Blue Jays is out at the plate during the fourth inning Friday afternoon as Red Sox catcher Marc Sullivan makes the tag. Watching the play are Umpire Steve Palermo and Blue Jays' Willie Upshaw. Toronto won, 10-5.

Milwaukee is still unbeaten

Continued from page 64

as part of a doubleheader. The first game starts at 1 p.m. EDT.

Brewers 10, Rangers 2

At Milwaukee, Ted Higuera pitched a five-hitter and struck out 12 as the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers sent 12 men to the plate in a seven-run seventh inning Friday night to beat the Texas Rangers 10-2 and extend their winning streak to 10 games.

The Brewers are one victory away from tying the 1981 Oakland A's for the fastest start by an American League team. The 1982 Atlanta Braves hold the major-league record with 13 straight victories to open a season.

Higuera, 3-0, allowed solo homers to Larry Parrish in the second and Don Slaught in the seventh.

The Rangers lost their seventh straight game and the 1-3 record is the worst in their history after nine games.

Cecil Cooper drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run sixth inning with an infield out and also doubled in another in the seventh. Robin Yount and Jim Gantner drove in two runs each for the Brewers, who played before a roaring crowd of 41,548.

Paul Molitor began the Brewers' sixth against Rangers starter Mike Mason, 0-2, with a walk. He stole second and scored on Yount's line-drive double into the right-field corner.

Yount moved to third on Glenn Braggs' groundout and scored on Cooper's grounder following an intentional walk to Rob Deer, who was running on the pitch to Cooper as the Brewers were able to avoid the double play on the grounder to second.

AL Roundup

hitting streak to 10 games with a double to left, scoring Deer.

Slaught led off the Texas seventh with his second homer. Pete O'Brien then reached on an error and Jerry Browne walked but Higuera avoided further trouble when O'Brien was thrown out trying to steal third as Ruben Sierra struck out.

Molitor doubled home a run in the seventh and scored on Yount's RBI single to center off reliever Dale Mohorcic to make it 5-2. Deer's single to left off Scott Anderson scored Yount. Cooper doubled to right for another run and another scored when Greg Brock was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Ganter's two-run single capped the inning.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1

At Detroit, Matt Nokes had an RBI single and scored the winning run in Detroit's three-run third inning while Frank Tanana and two relievers combined on a five-hitter as the Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Friday night.

It was the fourth victory over Chicago for the Tigers, who swept the White Sox last weekend in Chicago.

Tanana, 2-0, starting in place of Jack Morris, who had to be scratched because of a stiff neck. He struck out six and walked one before Eric King, who allowed one hit, took over to start the eighth inning. Mark Thurmond got the last two outs for Detroit's first save of the season.

Richard Dotson, 1-3, who dropped a 7-1 decision to Morris last

Saturday, gave up six hits, walking three and striking out six.

Tom Brookens started the Tigers' third with a single, went to third on a single by Fat Sheridan and scored on Nokes' soft single to short left field. Darrell Evans then doubled home Sheridan and Nokes scored on a sacrifice fly to center by John Grubb for a 3-1 Detroit lead.

In the Chicago first, Jerry Royster reached second when his grounder went through the legs of Evans at first base for an error. Royster scored on a triple by Carlton Fisk.

Orioles 4, Indians 1

At Baltimore, right-hander Mike Boddicker snapped a personal seven-game losing streak as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Cleveland 4-1 Friday night to hand the Indians their seventh consecutive loss.

Boddicker, 1-0, allowed five hits over seven-plus innings, including a homer in the second inning to Cory Snyder, while posting his first victory in 15 starts dating to last Aug. 4. Rookie Mark Williamson relieved Boddicker after Brook Jacoby's leadoff single in the eighth to record his first major-league save.

Fred Lynn drove in two runs for the Orioles, who broke a three-game losing streak, with a sacrifice fly in the first and a groundout in the fifth, both with the bases loaded.

Lynn's second RBI came after loser Tom Candiotti, 0-3, walked Eddie Murray to force home a run. Reliever Ed Vande Berg then pitched to Lynn and Rich Yett came on to retire the side.

Terry Kennedy snapped a 1-1 tie with a fourth-inning single, which followed a double by Ray Knight. It was the only Baltimore run to score on a hit.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Three Suns indicted
for cocaine useage**

— story on page 54

JAYS SHOOT DOWN SOX

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Fred McGriff hit his first major-league homer, a three-run shot to cap a four-run fifth-inning rally, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-5 Friday.

Trailing 5-3 in the fifth with two outs, the Blue Jays scored four times against Boston starter Bob Stanley, 1-2.

A pair of singles and a wild pitch produced Toronto's fourth run and, after Willie Upshaw walked, McGriff hit a towering drive into the left-field seats to give the Blue Jays a 7-5 lead.

Rance Mulliniks, who had three hits for the second straight game, doubled off reliever Rob Woodward in the sixth and scored on Lloyd Moseby's single for an 8-5 advantage. Tony Fernandez added a run-scoring single in the seventh against reliever Steve Crawford.

Upshaw's run-scoring single scored Jessie Barfield, who had doubled, in the eighth for Toronto's final run.

John Cerutti, 1-0, who pitched four innings of two-hit relief, got the victory. Mark Eichhorn earned his first save, pitching four innings of three-hit relief.

The Red Sox chased right-hander Duane Ward with five hits, including a pair of doubles, in the second. Dwight Evans drove in two runs with a double and Dave Henderson followed with a run-scoring single.

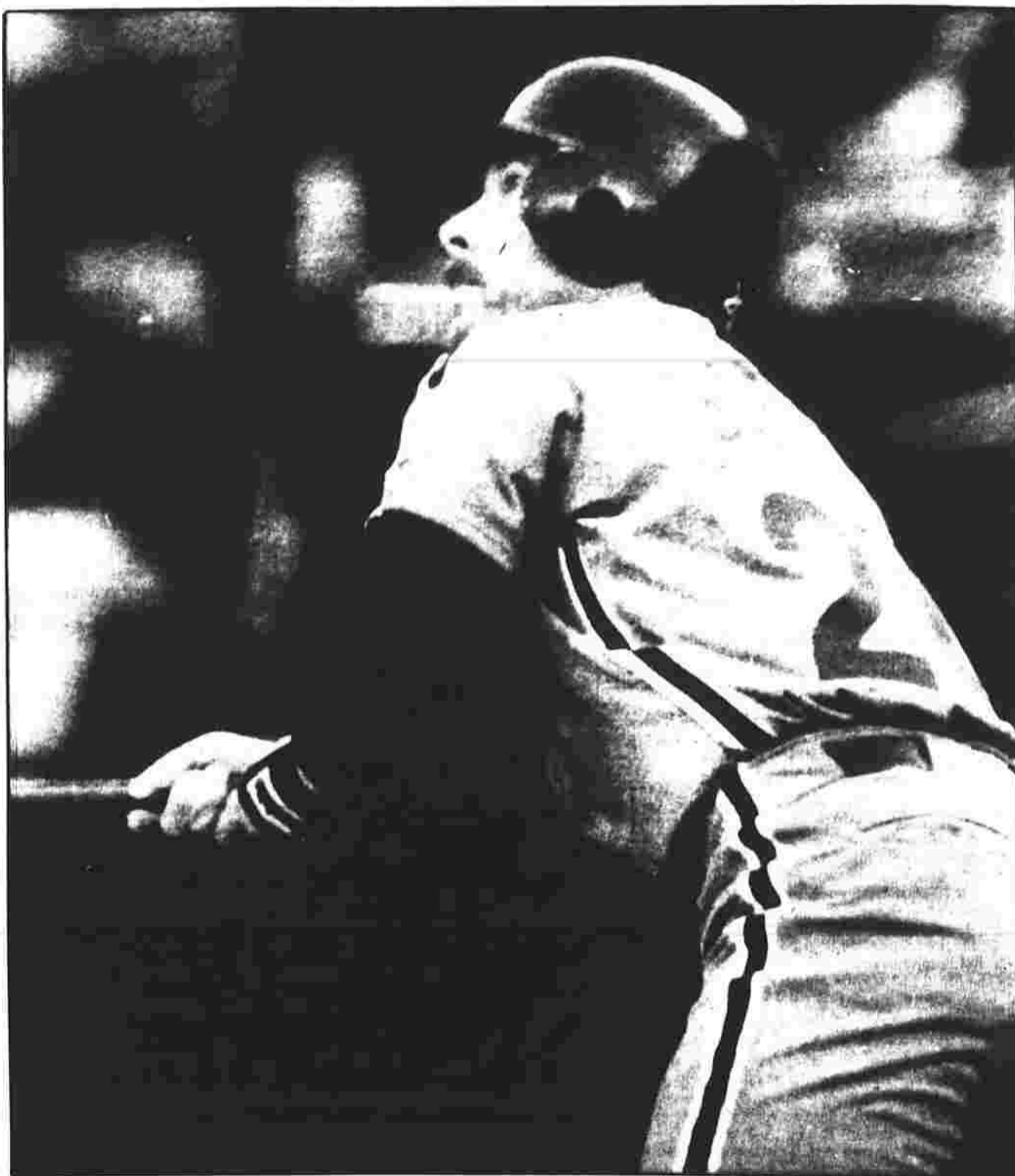
After Marc Sullivan reached on an infield single, Cerutti walked Spike-Owen and gave up a run-scoring single to Wade Boggs. Sullivan moved to third on the play and scored on a double-play groundout to give Boston a 5-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second, Barfield led off with third homer of the season and Mike Sharperson drove in Ernie Whitt from second with a single.

Upshaw scored the Blue Jays' third run in the fourth when he singled, stole second, took third on a flyout and scored on Sharperson's infield single.

Yankees postponed

At New York, Friday night's game between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals was postponed because of rain. The game will be played Sunday



Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt watches the flight of the baseball after slamming his 499th career home run off Pittsburgh's Bob Patterson in their

National League game Friday night in the second inning in Pittsburgh. For National League roundup, see page 63.

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By George
Herald Rep

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