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PRICES*

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 2, 1987

30 Cents

BRIDGEPORT TOLL AT 27



Just one worker is missing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Four more bodies were recovered from the rubble of the L'Amblance Plaza apartment building Friday, bringing the death toll to 27 and leaving just one construction worker unaccounted for.

The \$17.6 million apartment building was about 90 percent complete when it collapsed April 23. Since then, rescue workers have meticulously picked through the enormous pile of rubble around the clock in desperate hope of finding someone trapped alive.

Jonathan Best, director of the rescue operation, said he didn't know how much longer the effort would take.

"We're slowing the machines down because we're getting into smaller areas," Best said. "All I know is I got 240 tons of concrete between me and the basement."

Meanwhile, attorneys for a subcontractor began arguments in a \$1 million lawsuit in federal court, blaming the city of Bridgeport for the project's collapse during construction.

In the civil suit in U.S. District Court, Lift Frame Builders Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., seeks damages for loss of equipment at the site of L'Amblance Plaza.

Attorney Arnold J. Bai, the company's attorney, also contended that because of the "carelessness and negligence" of the city, Lift Frame has become exposed to claims of damages or lawsuits.

Mark T. Anastasi, associate city attorney, called the lawsuit "nothing but a bald-faced, totally unsubstantiated claim that for

Please turn to page 3

BREAKS SILENCE — TV evangelist Jim Bakker, with his wife, Tammy, speaks to reporters Friday outside his Palm Springs home. He said he won't try to regain leadership of the \$129 million PTL empire. In Manchester, local pastors say it's a tough time to be an Assemblies of God minister. Stories on page 2.

AP photo

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

It's Democrat vs. Democrat

Cummings, Sullivan dispute raffle ... page 5

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GROUP by Bruce Smith



To his dismay, Harry learned his hotel was holding the door-to-door salesman convention.

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, early morning sunshine. Then becoming cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High 69 to 65. Wind light and variable. Chance of showers 30 percent. Saturday night and Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 46 to 48. High around 60. Chance of showers 40 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

West Coast, East Coast: Saturday, early morning sunshine. Then becoming cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High around 60. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 623. Play Four: 6616. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 3, 9, 19, 38, 37.

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Bakkers ask for forgiveness; claim \$8 million is owed them

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Disgraced television evangelist Jim Bakker said Friday that he and his wife won't fight to regain leadership of the \$125 million PTL empire and that "without a miracle of God, we will never minister again."

Bakker, in his first news conference since the disclosure of the sex scandal that led to his downfall, also said he has never been to a prostitute or engaged in wife-swapping and denied accusations he is a homosexual.

"We hope all of the people we love so much will forgive us and help us to go on," Bakker said. He said he and his wife, Tammy Faye, would forgive their accusers and were not going "to spend the rest of our life hating people."

"Tammy and I are alive. We may not be too well," Bakker said. "Barely!" Mrs. Bakker tearfully interjected at the brief meeting with reporters outside their home here.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell took control of PTL in March, at Bakker's request after Bakker admitted he had had a sexual tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn in 1980. On Tuesday, the new PTL board severed all ties with Bakker following revelations that Bakker and his wife were paid \$1.6 million in 1985.

"What you see is what you get," Bakker said Friday. "Jim and Tammy don't live secretly; we live open. You see our homes, our cars. This is what we are."

"We never tried to hide anything we had," Mrs. Bakker said. "Financially, we will not be able to survive probably six months at the most, but God is always taking care of us," Bakker said. He said he and his wife are owed "\$8 million, \$9 million in royalties."

He said he did not know if he could collect the royalties and did not say what they stemmed from. When asked if he thought he had been railroaded, Bakker declined comment, but he also said he had not tried to return to PTL.

"Right now," Bakker said, "without a miracle of God, we will never minister again, but we don't know what the future holds, we really don't. That's in God's hands."

When asked if they wanted to return to their ministry, Mrs. Bakker replied, "Of course." "It's like giving a birth to a baby. It's something that God gave us — a vision," Bakker said.

Of his PTL Club programs, which are reeling under a debt estimated at \$60 million, he said, "Our main desire is that it will not be destroyed."

"We will not fight. I just don't want to fight," he added. During their seclusion in California, Bakker said, he and his wife had been studying the Bible, especially the Psalms, the story of David, and the gospels.

Local Assemblies of God clergy comment on the Bakker scandal

By Nancy Peppas Herald Reporter

It's a tough time to be an Assemblies of God minister, say three local pastors from that denomination.

Each day brings new allegations about Jim Bakker, the Assemblies of God minister who founded and ran the multi-million dollar television show, "The PTL Club," until recently.

First the accusation was adultery, then possible homosexual involvement. Rev. Jerry Falwell, who has taken over the PTL Club, has charged that the finances of the organization are in a mess, and that enormous salaries were paid to the Bakkers and others as huge debts piled up.

Most recently, on Friday, the disgraced television evangelist said he and his wife won't fight to regain leadership of the \$125 million PTL empire.

"The scandal has touched the lives of most of the 800 who attend the area's three Assemblies of God churches, the pastors said this week.

"To be honest about it, everything about this is a total embarrassment to me," said the Rev. Terry Wiles of the First Assembly of God in East Hartford. "It's very hard to talk about it without being defensive."

But the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson said he believed that the experience with Bakker has been a positive one for his denomination. Gustafson, who served the Assemblies of God church on Middle Turnpike for 25 years, moved the church to South Windsor five years ago.

"There's a cleansing going on. I see only good coming from this. This is a time for people to say, 'Where am I? How are things in my own heart and life?' This is not a time to look assistance at another's



KENNETH GUSTAFSON ... a cleansing process

problems," Gustafson said. However, he agreed that the ministry is scrutinized more closely during troubled times. "But in this work, you must be prepared to be watched closely."

The scandal has been particularly painful for those who chose to join a church because they admired one of the televised evangelists, said the Rev. Michelino Ricci, who lives in Manchester and serves the Vernon Assembly of God.

"Some people first become involved spiritually through the TV ministries. PTL is the instrument that first brings them into a personal relationship with God," he said. "Some of those people have been hurt and distraught, but they have not been destroyed."

Both Ricci and Wiles have preached on the subject of the Bakker troubles from the pulpit. "The magnitude of the problem



MICHELINO RICCI ... people were hurt

demands that it be addressed, because there are just too many people being hurt by it, there are just too many people having to live with it," said Wiles. He said about 600 people attend his church on Oak Street on most Sundays.

Ricci said that the PTL Club started out as a worthwhile evangelical program, but became too glamorous over the years. "Tammy and Jim's behavior on television belonged more in Hollywood than in an evangelical Christian show," he said.

In particular, he faulted Tammy Bakker, whose "makeup and hairdos and clothing were not representative of a preacher's wife, in my way of thinking," Bakker was led astray by his wife, Ricci said. "He became involved in helping her live out her Hollywood fantasies," he said.



Workers guide a load of concrete onto a truck Friday at the site of the apartment building collapse in Bridgeport as the rescue effort continues.

Toll at 27, one still missing; contractor blames Bridgeport

Continued from page 1

unspecified reasons the city is responsible for the collapse of a structure being erected by the plaintiff, and borders on unethical behavior."

Rubble removed from the construction site was loaded into trucks, which hauled the debris to a local landfill. The parts were marked and stored in a restricted area open only to investigators of the collapse.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Friday it had been selected to head the investigation. OSHA said it was given primary responsibility following a meeting Thursday between state, local and federal officials.

OSHA said it was conducting the investigation with the assistance of the Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards. Three investigators from the bureau left the site Thursday after a week of collecting samples.

The building used a lift-slab design. Using the construction method, concrete slabs are poured at the site and then raised into place by hydraulic lifters set into the support columns. The process of

hoisting these floors into place requires great precision. If part of the slab is raised faster than another section, it could buckle, pulling down the support columns.

City Building Officer Frank Mercaidi has said that three slabs were being jacked into place for the fifth through seventh floors when the 13-story building collapsed. The floor slabs weighed 225 tons each. Lift Frame was responsible for the lift-slab construction at L'Ambiance Plaza.

In arguments before Judge Warren W. Eginton on Friday, Lift Frame also sought an order allowing its officials to inspect concrete and steel taken from the collapsed building and to inspect the construction site.

Anastasi asked Eginton to dismiss the lawsuit. "No suits have been started against the plaintiff, no equipment has been specified as being lost," Anastasi said.

He also asked Eginton to dismiss Lift Frame's request to inspect the foundations, footings, slabs, underground utilities, site soil and rubble stored at the landfill.

OSHA on Thursday restricted access to the construction site and

material it has stored at the landfill. Prior to then, it had allowed contractors to inspect debris and the site.

"Granting exclusive authority to examine and test evidence will prejudice the rights and interests of other parties, particularly since the plaintiff itself may ultimately be determined as the party liable for the collapse," Anastasi said in court documents.

Eginton said he "has no intention of doing something that will interfere with the ongoing investigation by anyone." He set another hearing on the lawsuit for Monday afternoon.

Bal refused to comment on the lawsuit after the hearing. The Bridgeport attorney represented the state of Connecticut in its unsuccessful civil lawsuit against the designers of the Mianus River bridge in 1988.

In the city's response to the lawsuit, Anastasi said state prosecutor Donald A. Browne had requested a criminal investigation of the collapse. But Browne said he was only considering applying for a one-man grand jury inquiry. Browne said he lacked evidence to request a criminal investigation.

Paralyzed victim cries after Goetz encounter

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, confronted in court for the first time by one of the four young black men he shot, left a paralyzed victim crying. "Why did he shoot me?" his accuser said Friday.

Troy Canty, facing Goetz for the first time since the Dec. 22, 1984, shooting, testified that he asked Goetz for \$5 and the gunman replied, "You all can have it" before opening fire.

Goetz, 39, is charged with attempting to murder the four youths with an unlicensed .38-caliber pistol. The trial

resumed after a day off Thursday. Canty, 21, was shot in the chest and spent 10 days in the hospital. He testified that he and the three other victims needed money from Goetz to play video machines, a ploy to convince arcade owners they weren't going to rob the games.

Canty admitted that robbing the video games was their plan when they jumped the turnstile and boarded the subway. Goetz was the first person he approached for money, Canty said.

"I walked up to him and I said, 'Mister, can I have \$5?'" said Canty, who added that he was unarmed and standing about three or four feet from the seated Goetz.

Goetz stood up and replied, "You all can have it," Canty said. Goetz then walked about six feet away, unzipped his jacket, turned and opened fire, Canty said. The whole episode took about five seconds, he said.

"He fired. I grabbed my chest and fell to the floor," Canty said. "He looked like he had the same expression he had for the whole ride (as he fired the gun)."

Canty heard three more shots, and then heard the screams of the other three victims — James Rameur, Barry Allensand Darrell Cabey.

FBI did nothing when North told of contra effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North told the FBI two years ago that he was helping raise private funds for the Contras from the White House at a time when U.S. aid to them was illegal, but the bureau did nothing about it, declassified FBI documents show.

FBI Director William H. Webster and other bureau officials blame the inaction on the faulty transmission of a teletype message from the agency's Washington field office to its headquarters two miles away and on the failure of a correctly transmitted message to be circulated to top officials.

The documents also show that North contended he had advised President Reagan and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane in June 1985 of the fund-raising.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday. "Based on the Tower board report and on recollections and on the documented evidence that we have, to the best of our knowledge this discussion never took place... The president was never advised of this matter."

The documents were released by the Senate Intelligence Committee as it debated Webster's nomination to head the CIA. The panel voted 15-0 Friday to recommend the Senate confirm Webster for the new post.

Meantime, it was disclosed that on four occasions beginning in 1985 North asked FBI officials for special treatment of individuals he believed were useful in efforts to aid the Contras, to assist the U.S. military in Central America or to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon. FBI officials said no improper special treatment was accorded in any of the cases.

Friday morning, the intelligence committee delayed its Webster vote for an hour to discuss in private a National Security Council memo. Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said the classified memo discussed the possibility of North making a communication to the FBI. Boren said the panel satisfied itself the proposed communication never took place. An administration source who declined to be named said it dealt with a Contra issue.

The FBI's early knowledge of North's role in Contra funding came as a result of a case in which a bogus Saudi Arabian prince, Mousalrezza Ebrahim Zadeh, defrauded a Philadelphia bank of \$210,000.

At the same time, the "prince" persuaded North and one of his consultants, Richard Miller, that he was a member of the Saudi royal family and was about to contribute millions of dollars to the Contras.

Miller, president of International Business Communications, a Washington public relations firm, contacted the bank on behalf of Zadeh. Miller had told the FBI in an earlier 1985 interview that he did contract work for North at the National Security Council. That information reached the white collar crime unit at FBI headquarters on June 19, 1985.

On July 18, 1985, an agent from the Washington field office interviewed North about Miller because of Miller's role in the bank fraud case.

The agent reported in a teletype message that North said Miller's contract work "concerns the funneling of private funds to Nicaraguan freedom fighters who oppose the Sandinista government."

The agent also reported that North said because "U.S. public law forbids expenditure of government funds to aid Nicaraguan insurgents, it was inadvisable for a member of the National Security Council (North) to meet with the prince directly." As a result, Miller was contacting Zadeh, North said.

Local News in Brief

Foundation distributes \$1,400

The Polish-American Charitable Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$1,400 in the past year to area groups. Chester Gronowski of Bolton, foundation president reported.

The awards of \$350 each went to the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell Corp. for a public concert of Polish music; to the University of Connecticut to be applied to toward the prize fund previously established by the foundation for excellence in Polish studies by an American-born student; to the St. James School Foundation for its endowment fund; and to the Instructors of the Handicapped for its swimming pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School.

RHAM bandleader gets post

HEBRON — David Burgess, director of bands at RHAM High School, has been selected to organize and direct the Festival Band for the 1988 New England Music Festival, which will be held in St. Albans, Vt. Burgess is co-founder and band chairman for the Charter Oak Conference Music Festival. He served as chairman for the 1984 All Connecticut Festival Band.

McCavanagh sets public meeting

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold a public meeting May 11 to discuss proposed legislation. The meeting will be held at Manchester High School beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Rail buff speaks Sunday

ANDOVER — Railroad enthusiast John Yeomans will speak Sunday at a meeting of the town Historical Society.

The presentation, "Railroads: Andover and the New York, New Haven and Hartford," is open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Andover Elementary School.

Counseling center gets grant

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester has received a \$8,000 grant from Northeast Utilities, a spokesman at the center announced.

The counseling center, located at 945 Main St. and under the direction of the Rev. Felix Davis, is a state-licensed outpatient mental health facility offering individual psychotherapy as well as marriage and family counseling.

The grant money will be used to support general operations.

Catch basin to be replaced

The broken catch basin at Spruce and Blaisell streets will be replaced with an entirely new catch basin of a more modern type, town Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Friday.

Kandra said he hopes work can start Monday. It should be completed in a couple of days.

The catch basin top was damaged Thursday, and some residents of the area complained that the town did not act quickly enough after being informed of the problem at 10 a.m. A barricade was put over the broken basin at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Authority cancels meeting

The Parking Authority meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in the gold room of Lincoln Center has been canceled.

For the Record

Charles Blanchard of Coventry is an archaeologist. He formerly taught English at the University of Connecticut. His employment was incorrectly listed in a story in Wednesday's Herald.

Michael A. Zizka, a Democratic candidate for selectman in Bolton, is a member of the town Conservation Commission and holds a geology degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A story in Thursday's Herald contained incorrect information.

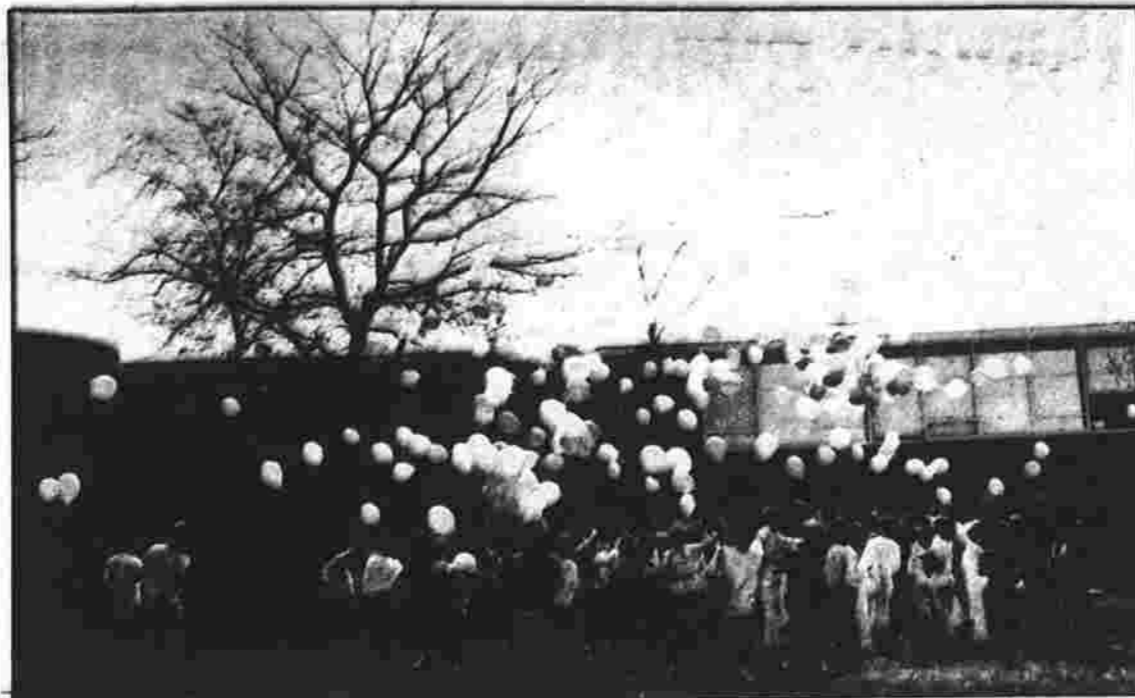


Photo by Gochar

Balloons fight hunger

Students at Rockville High School Friday watch balloons float into the sky during a symbolic launch to end world hunger. The event was a joint project by Leslie Chelson, student council member, and Andrea Peril of the school's Service Club, with proceeds going toward the Tri-Town

Pantry and the "Save the Children" organization. At the same time Friday, students at East Catholic High School in Manchester released 1,500 helium balloons, which they bought for \$2 each in the anti-hunger campaign.

Man charged with threatening

A Hartford man under court order to stay away from his former girlfriend was arrested Wednesday in connection with an incident in March in which a man threatened to blow up the woman's house, police said.

William M. Thomas, 33, was charged with threatening and third-degree criminal trespass. The woman told police that a man called her on March 4 and threatened to come over with a shotgun and blow out the windows of her home. He also threatened to blow up the house with a firebomb, she told police.

Later, the man came to the house, yelling her name and pounding on a door, police said. The woman identified the man's voice in both incidents as that of Thomas, police said.

Thomas was released on \$2,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester man was charged Wednesday with breach of peace after he allegedly made obscene statements to a 15-year-old girl, police said.

Emil Haberern, 61, of 454 Main St., was arrested after the girl's father notified police. Haberern followed the girl on Main Street and continued to harass her, despite her attempts to ignore him, police said.

The arrest came after police had issued a second infraction to Haberern for causing a public disturbance at the Friendly restaurant at 485 Main St. As the infraction was being issued, the girl's father drove up to the restaurant and told police of his daughter's allegation. Haberern struggled with police

Police Roundup

officers, grabbing one of the officer's radio microphone while he was being handcuffed. He was charged with one count of interfering with an officer, and later received an additional count when he repeatedly kicked an officer in the leg at police headquarters, police said.

Haberern, who had been held on \$1,000 bond, appeared in Manchester Superior Court on Thursday. His case was continued to May 7.

A 18-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly threw a rock at a school bus window, slightly injuring a 7-year-old girl, police said.

Robert B. Adams Jr. of 199 Hilliard St. was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment, third-degree assault, criminal mischief and throwing objects at a motor vehicle. Police said a witness saw Adams run from the scene immediately after the rock was thrown.

The bus, headed for Waddell School, was on Hemlock Street at about 8:30 a.m. when the incident occurred, police said. The girl, who was sitting next to the window, received minor cuts and was treated by a school nurse, police said.

Adams was released on \$1,500 cash bond pending an appearance Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester man was charged Wednesday morning with driving at an unreasonable speed after his

car struck a 9-year-old girl crossing Pine Street, police said.

Shunte Tighman of 28A Forest St. was crossing the street with her younger sister when she was struck by a southbound car operated by Paul J. Combes, 29, of Mansfield. Tighman was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for cuts on her leg and hand, and released.

A Manchester youth was arrested Thursday night after police observed him drive into the Manchester Parkade in a stolen car, police said.

Lee A. Magowan, 16, was charged with second-degree larceny by possession and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Police said the marker plate on the Datsun 280-Z Magowan was driving belonged to a different car.

Magowan was held on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

A former Manchester resident who allegedly signed a loan agreement with his wife's name was charged Wednesday with second-degree forgery and making a false statement to procure credit, police said.

Robert D. Marschand, 35, of Gullford obtained a car loan of \$13,900 from the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. by co-signing the agreement with his wife's name, police said. Marschand's wife, in a statement to police, denied signing the agreement.

Marschand was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Dispute pits Democrat against Democrat

Ted Cummings and John Sullivan differ on who should benefit from raffle

By George Loyne
Herold Reporter

A dispute over the selling of raffle tickets has pitted Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings against Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan.

Sullivan, a Manchester resident, is the founder of a political fund-raising group called Voters Organized to Elect Political Action Committees, or VOTEFAC. The dispute was resolved in favor of the town committee a few weeks ago, but some observers say it was yet another example of the sometimes-stormy relationship between the town chairman and Sullivan.

However, Cummings argued Friday that the dispute was not one of personalities. Rather, it involved maintaining the relationship between the state and local party organizations, he said.

The fight centered on the sale of tickets for a raffle sponsored by the State Central Committee. VOTEFAC and the town committee were each competing for the same customers before the State Central Committee stepped in and Sullivan agreed to give his group's proceeds entirely to the State Central Committee, State Party Chairman John Dronney said Friday.

THE DISPUTE began in January, Dronney said, when Sullivan, a State Central Committeeman for the past 15 years, asked at a meeting of the central committee for a legal opinion on whether it was permissible for VOTEFAC to sell tickets and receive the same proceeds a town committee would.

Dronney explained that each town committee that sold tickets would evenly split the profits with the State Central Committee. The raffle has been held for the last five years, and last year \$18,000 was divided among the central committee and the 169 town commit-



THEODORE CUMMINGS
... "not personalities"



JOHN SULLIVAN
... no Cummings fan

tees, he said.

Dronney said raffle tickets, costing \$1 each, were first distributed on Feb. 18 at a meeting of the State Central Committee. The drawing is scheduled for June 15.

Among the prizes are a new Cadillac, a 12-day trip to the British Isles, a trip to Bermuda, a television and a video-cassette recorder.

Dronney said after researching the matter, it was found that VOTEFAC could legally sell tickets. The group was given the tickets, and began to sell them.

DRONEY SAID he does not know how many tickets VOTEFAC received or sold because the receipts have not been returned yet. However, he said he was called by Cummings and other Manchester Democrats in early April.

They complained about Sullivan's efforts on the grounds that they were

CUMMINGS MAINTAINED no vote was taken by the State Central Committee to release the tickets to VOTEFAC, and the town committee's executive committee at first had a difficult time finding out what had happened from State Central Committee members.

He also said the legal opinion that allowed the release of the tickets to VOTEFAC was questionable.

However, David Guay, campaign finance supervisor for the Secretary of State's office, said Friday Sullivan's plan was clever. Guay, who is the brother of VOTEFAC's treasurer, Windsor Town Chairman Michael R. Guay, said in his four years on the job, he has never seen another PAC try to do what VOTEFAC did.

Under state law, an unlimited exchange of contributions can occur between a political action committee and a party committee, such as state central. This enabled VOTEFAC to participate in the ticket sales and share in the proceeds, Guay said.

DRONEY SAID he was not aware of the feud between Cummings and Sullivan. "I now understand there has been some history between the two men," he said.

While the battle may be over, some observers said they expect the hostilities between Cummings and Sullivan to continue.

"They both have been feuding for years," said one Democrat. "It won't go away."

However, the party member, who agreed to speak only if not identified, said that when it comes down to hurting the party, both try to resolve their differences. "When it gets down to brass tacks, both do what's best for the party."

A town committee member called the feud more imagined than real. "While they may not agree on many things, they have a grudging respect."

State budget surplus soars because of tax-law changes

HARTFORD (AP) — Largely because of changes in federal tax laws, the state's estimated budget surplus soared a record \$98 million in April, to \$294.3 million, the governor's budget chief said Friday.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said the O'Neill administration doesn't want to use the money for tax cuts, as Republicans keep proposing.

Instead, he said, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill supports a bill pending in the Legislature increasing the size of the state's "rainy day fund," which is used to guard against future deficits.

The bill would boost the fund from 5 percent of the General Fund budget, now about \$215 million, to 8 1/2 percent, or about \$320 million. Milano said it was "quite likely" the surplus would go over \$300 million by the end of the budget year, June 30.

Although the administration had expected a healthy increase in the estimated surplus, Milano was clearly surprised that it was almost \$100 million higher than it was a month ago — the largest one-month increase on record.

"The increase is due to a substantial, incredibly large amount of capital gains taxes that were paid on the April 15th deadline," he said.

Because changes in capital gains tax laws at the federal level made it advantageous to cash in by selling property and stocks before the end of 1986, he said, "the money flowed in."

O'Neill has proposed freeing Connecticut's capital gains tax law from the federal tax law, so that the state doesn't get a further windfall on 1987 taxes. But Milano said O'Neill is not contemplating any further changes.

Senate Republican Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford, said there was no longer any excuse not to cut taxes. "Connecticut can clearly afford to send back some of the hard-earned surplus tax money that's now sitting in state bank accounts. No state official of good conscience has reason to oppose doing so," Smith said.

The surplus "could be working on behalf of Connecticut families and strengthening our economy even further, rather than making the politicians in Hartford fat and happy," Smith said.

Earlier this week, the Democratic-controlled state Senate rejected a GOP proposal to cut the sales tax from 7 1/2 percent to 7 percent. That would have saved taxpayers \$137 million year.

Over the past two years, when the Republicans controlled the Legislature and surpluses were high, taxes were cut by more than \$300 million.

TWO DEMOCRATS WILL BE ELECTED! How to vote for Dye Hooper and Pam Sawyer.

9	10	11	12
Board of Education Vote for any Four Four to be elected Not more than Two from one party			

Paid for by the Bolton Republican Town Committee,
Thomas A. Manning, Treasurer

Bolton pols upbeat on Monday's election

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — With the 1987 municipal elections just two days away, Democratic and Republican leaders are confident about winning majorities on the three major boards.

Both parties plan last-minute campaigning throughout town today, with canvassers going door to door and candidates appearing at the Bolton Notch shopping center.

Although the campaign has been described as a quiet one by all candidates, Town Clerk Catherine Leiner estimated that half of the town's 2,308 registered voters will turn out on Monday. She based her estimate on a 48 percent turnout in 1985.

The Republicans now have majorities on the three major boards, with three out of five seats on the Board of Selectmen, four of six seats on the Board of Finance and four of seven on the Board of Education.

"I think we'll maintain our majority," Republican Town Committee Chairman Mark Johnson said Friday. But he said the race could be tight for positions on the Board of Education and the Board of Finance.

Although only two can win seats, three Republican candidates are running for school board, Thomas A. Manning was endorsed by the GOP along with incumbents Pamela Z. Sawyer and Thomas D. Hooper. Each party is guaranteed two seats on the board, so Manning could push out one of his fellow

Republicans.

"I think (Manning) has a pretty good chance of it this time," Johnson said, noting that the candidate has new ideas to bring to the board. Manning has failed in two previous bids for the school board.

Johnson said William J. Fehling, a Republican incumbent for Board of Finance, may have a difficult run because of a Manchester Herald editorial recommending that Bolton residents not re-elect him. Fehling said last week he may be moving to Vernon in several months.

"I think the editorial may have pushed it a little too far," Johnson said.

Henry Kelsey, the Republican Town Committee chairman, said the chances that Democrats will become the major-

ity party are "the best I've seen since I've been here."

"I think we wanted to show the voters that we're different (from the Republicans), and I think we've accomplished that," Kelsey said. What separates the two parties is the Democrats' commitment to long-term planning, he said.

Spending by the two parties for this election has been close to what it has been in past campaigns. Johnson estimated that the Republican Town Committee has spent about \$1,000 to \$1,500 so far. Kelsey said the Democratic Party has spent from \$800 to \$1,000. One Democratic candidate, Mary Van Buren, who's running for Board of Finance, has financed her own campaign, Kelsey said.

Some races aren't even races

BOLTON — Voters have several choices to make in Monday's town election, but many of the names on the ballot do not involve contests. Here's a rundown of the races:

• **First selectman:** Voters will choose between incumbent Republican Douglas T. Cheney and Democrat Sandra W. Pierog, who is now a selectman. The loser in the race can still be elected a selectman if he or she outpolls any of the selectmen candidates.

• **Selectmen:** Voters will fill four seats on the board. Democratic candidates are Leland J. Stoppleworth and incumbent Michael Ziska. Republican nominees are incumbents Lawrence A. Converse III and Carl Preuss. Because the loser in the first selectman's race could be elected a selectman, there are really five candidates for the four positions.

• **Board of Finance:** There are three seats to be filled from the field of five candidates. Electors can vote for any three. The two Republican nominees are incumbents William Fehling and Raymond Ursin. The three Democrats are Judy Buonome, incumbent Charles Holland and Mary M. Van Buren.

• **Board of Education:** Four Board of Education seats will be filled, with five candidates vying for the positions. The two Democrats running, Barry Stearns and David Fernald, will be elected automatically under minority-representation rules. The three Republicans nominated to fill the other two seats are Thomas Manning and incumbents Pamela Sawyer and Thomas D. Hooper. Voters can choose any four but not more than two from either party.

• **Planning Commission:** Incumbent Republicans Renato Cocconi and John N. Esche and Democrats Dennis E. Ellinger and Lorraine L. Baker are competing for two positions.

• **Planning Commission Alternate:** Republican Marcia J. Manning and Democrat Paul M. Sebestyen are running for the three-year term.

Ross murder trial is ready to begin

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The jury has been selected, and the murder trial of accused serial killer Michael B. Ross is set to begin Monday in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Ross, 28, a former Jewett City insurance salesman, is charged with six counts of capital felony murder in the killings of four teen-aged women in New London County. He faces the death penalty if convicted of any of the New London County murders.

He previously pleaded no contest to the killings of two other young women in Windham County, and has been sentenced to a total of 120 years in prison for those crimes.

The final four alternates to the 12-member jury were selected Wednesday in Bridgeport Superior Court, where the trial was transferred because of extensive publicity about the crimes in the New London County area.

The 12-member jury includes seven men and five women. The alternates include three men and one woman. Superior Judge G. Sarafield Ford will preside over the trial.

• **Zoning Commission:** Voters will elect two of the nominees, who are Democrats James C. Veitch and Louis Stein, and Republicans Mark Johnson and Arthur E. Mensing.

• **Zoning Commission Alternate:** Voters will choose two candidates, one to begin a four-year term this year, the other to start a four-year term in 1988. Candidates are Republican Robert W. Peterson and Democrats James O. Rogers and John A. Ripp.

• **Zoning Board of Appeals:** Voters can choose any three candidates to fill three seats. The candidates are Republicans Ronald E. Miller, Robert R. Morra and Morris Silverstein and Democrats Henry Kelsey, Bernard J. Cunningham and John Frederic Audette.

• **Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate:** Voters will choose two candidates, one to begin a four-year term this year, the other to begin a four-year term in 1988. Nominees are Marian Z. Kelsey and Jacqueline A. Abbott for the Democrats and Jonathan M. Treat for the Republicans.

• **Treasurer:** Republican Catherine H. Peterson is unopposed.

• **Tax Collector:** Republican Elaine R. Potterton is unopposed.

• **Board of Tax Review:** Democratic nominee Ivi J. Cannon and Republican Gwen D. Campbell will fill the two open seats.

• **Town Meeting Moderator:** Republican Catherine Peterson is unopposed.

Pierog statement irks Silverstein

BOLTON — An incumbent Republican candidate for the Zoning Board of Appeals said Friday that Sandra Pierog, a candidate for Democratic first selectman, unfairly criticized his board's actions.

In a Manchester Herald interview published Friday, Pierog criticized the Zoning Board of Appeals for being too quick to grant variances. She warned the boards that oversee development to strictly enforce regulations. Though she didn't list specific examples, Pierog said there have been instances where the environmental impact of a housing development was not monitored as well as it should have been.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Morris Silverstein, a Republican on the Zoning Board of Appeals who is running for re-election. "Why didn't she say something to the board?"

Silverstein said the comment was simply campaign rhetoric.

He added that he didn't think the number of variances granted was excessive. "It is untrue, it is unjust, and it is out of place," he said. "Even if there wasn't an election, it would still be unjust."

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

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

Eight Utilities District budget meeting, Main Street firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

Town Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Independence Day Celebration Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Andover

Monday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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

Tuesday
Human Services Committee, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.

Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
27th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

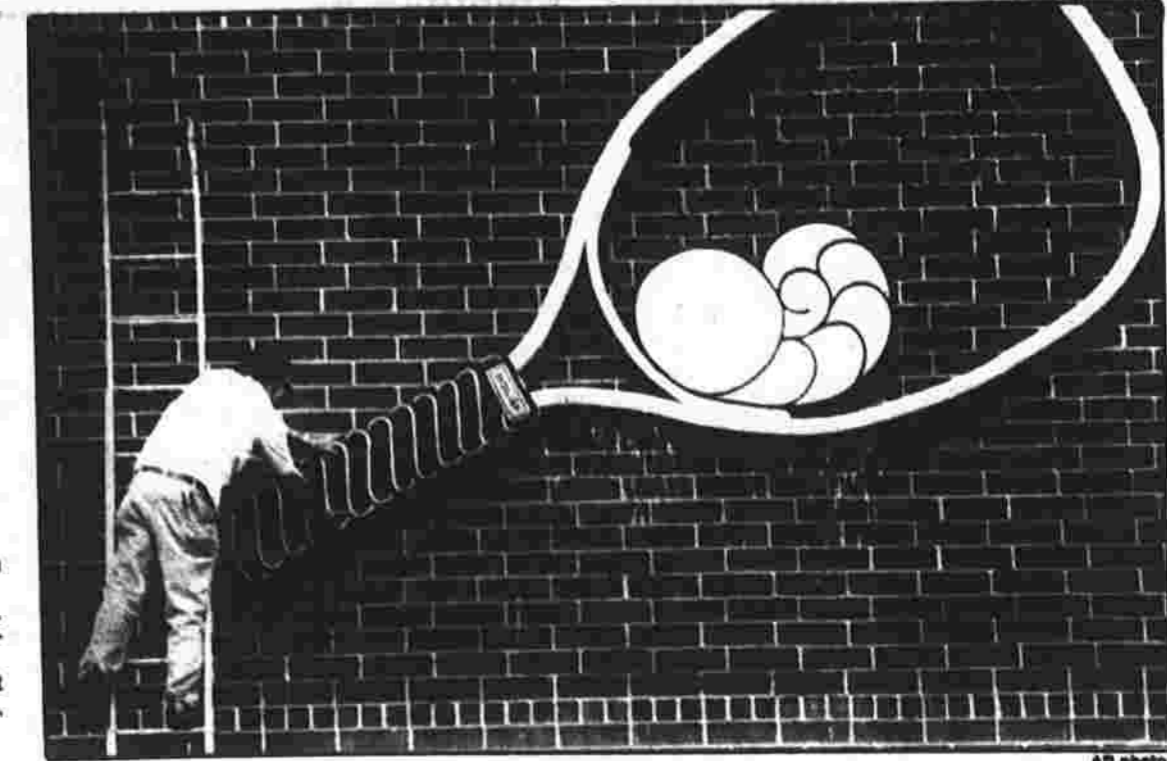
Maureen M. Scriver

Maureen M. Scriver, 54, of Cabazon, Calif., the daughter of Eileen and James Carson of Manchester, died April 15.

She lived in Manchester until moving to California 20 years ago.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Susan Ironfield and Anita Nicolazzo, both of Bolton; and several nephews.

The obituary in Friday's Herald misidentified her parents.



Power serve

Gerald Arrowood, owner of Arrowood Signs in Morgantown, N.C., looks as if he's going for a power serve as he hangs a giant racquet on the wall of an athletic

center in Morgantown. Arrowood replaced the sign recently after taking it down to paint it.

Rep. McKinney clings to life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., suffering from a respiratory tract infection, was in "extremely serious to critical" condition Friday at the Washington Hospital Center, his press secretary said.

McKinney, 55, is on a respirator in the hospital's intensive care unit. Diane Brockett, the congressman's press secretary, said late Friday afternoon there was no change in McKinney's condition, but added, "he's holding his own."

She said earlier in the day that McKinney showed "no improvement overnight. He's extremely serious to critical."

"Basically, he's not able to absorb enough oxygen," Brockett said. McKinney began having difficulty breathing after doctors thought his infection was clearing up, Brockett had said Thursday.

"The infection was under control and they thought it was working out, but it hadn't been eliminated," Brockett said.

She said McKinney was tested for lung cancer, but there was no information on the results. Joe

Daniels, a hospital spokesman, said he had no information on McKinney's condition and referred all calls to the congressman's press secretary.

McKinney, a chain smoker, has suffered a series of serious medical problems, including a heart attack in 1977. He had double-bypass heart surgery after that, and in November 1985, he was hospitalized

for double pneumonia.

The nine-term congressman was admitted to the hospital April 22 for tests after suffering gastroenteritis, possibly caused by food poisoning.

That condition subsided, but a severe cold combined with chronic bronchitis created the respiratory infection, Brockett said.

TWO REPUBLICANS WILL BE ELECTED!

How to vote for Pam Sawyer and Tom Manning.

9	10	11	12
Board of Education Vote for any Four Four to be elected Not more than Two from one party			
		11A	12A
9B			12B
Thomas D. Hooper	Thomas A. Manning	Pamela Z. Sawyer	

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Thomas A. Manning, Treasurer.

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U.S./World in Brief

Koop knocks AIDS-test plan

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on Friday criticized the mandatory AIDS testing promoted by Education Secretary William J. Bennett, saying mandatory tests would cause those vulnerable to the deadly disease "to go underground."

Koop did not directly address Bennett's call for mandatory blood tests for hospital patients, engaged couples, prisoners and immigrants. But he was asked at a House subcommittee hearing whether he supported mandatory testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I think it would be a tremendous undertaking," he said. "The yield would be disappointing. The system could force people to go underground."

Affair forces chief to quit

DENVER — Police Chief Tom Coogan has resigned as head of Denver's 1,400-member police force, saying he had shown poor judgment by having an affair with a policewoman, Mayor Federico Pena said Friday.

Chief Tom Coogan quit because his conduct had failed his own high standards, said Pena, who accepted the resignation Thursday.

Coogan, 51, admitted to Pena that "after proceedings to end his marriage had ended he had formed a personal relationship with a female officer in the department," the mayor said.

Canada's premiers make deal

TORONTO — A tentative deal reached by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 provincial premiers was hailed Friday as a breakthrough that will unite Quebec with the other provinces and give them all a greater voice in national affairs.

The leaders agreed in principle Thursday to five demands made by Quebec before it signs the 1982 Constitution Act, which added to the constitution a charter recognizing the nation's multicultural heritage.

In Ottawa, Mulroney said the deal will "strengthen the federal nature of Canada."

The agreement "represents the best features of a vital federal system, one which I believe responds to the aspirations of Canadians in every corner of the country," the prime minister told the House of Commons after a standing ovation.

Moscow's May Day festive

The mood was festive in Moscow for the annual May Day parade Friday, but police broke up gatherings in Poland, Sri Lanka and South Africa. In Thailand, a grandstand collapsed, injuring 17 people during a rally in a park.

Chinese officials used the occasion to continue a campaign against Westernization, while South Africa banned outdoor rallies by black unions.

Thousands of Muscovites watched the traditional procession of floats and marchers with banners and flowers that filed past top Communist Party officials and thousands of government-invited guests in Red Square.

Similar marches were held in provincial capitals nationwide. May Day is one of the biggest Soviet holidays, and this year it marked the start of a three-day weekend.

Pope beatifies Jewish-born nun

COLOGNE, West Germany — Pope John Paul II beatified a Jewish-born nun who was gassed in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, and he urged Christians and Jews to unite against "all new forms of anti-Semitism."

As the spiritual leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics spoke at a soccer stadium Friday, about 1,200 leftists and Greens chanting "Pope, get lost!" marched to Cologne's Gothic cathedral to protest Vatican opposition to abortion, birth control and divorce.

The crowd, including naked women and a naked man, dispersed peacefully after an hour-long rally.

A Roman Catholic Church burned down early Friday in the town of Haverth, just a mile from the stadium, and a police official there said it was caused "in great probability" by arson.



Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone (left) faces President Reagan following departure statements Friday morning in the Rose Garden at the White House.

Reagan: trade gap to narrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday he was optimistic the United States will begin narrowing its crushing trade deficit with Japan, and he told Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone he hopes to lift sanctions against \$300 million worth of Japanese products "as soon as possible."

Reagan and Nakasone ended two days of talks with a White House declaration calling for cooperation, not protectionism, to solve economic disputes that have spurred tough congressional measures against Japan.

The president also called for regular annual U.S.-Japanese summit meetings to solve disputes.

"Both Japan and the United States recognize that the current trade imbalance is politically unsustainable and requires urgent attention," Reagan said in a Rose Garden farewell to the Japanese leader.

After listening for two days to Nakasone's proposals to open his country's markets to imports,

Reagan said: "I am supportive of those positive actions and optimistic that we will soon see the situation begin to improve."

For his part, Nakasone acknowledged that "huge current account (trade) imbalances could bring about serious consequences for the health of the world economy. It is necessary to rectify this situation."

As the two leaders met, the Japanese Finance Ministry announced that its global trade surplus soared to a record \$101.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended March 31. The surplus had been \$61.1 billion in the previous year, according to Japanese statistics. U.S. figures put the Japanese-American gap at \$58.6 billion in Japan's favor in the past year.

Reagan hailed assertions by Nakasone that Japan would take steps designed to expand foreign sales in his country and show more willingness to help solve the world's economic problems, notably by raising \$20 billion in new funds for loans to impoverished nations.

On the most immediate trouble-

making issue between the two countries, Reagan said that in mid-May he would review Japanese compliance with an agreement on trade in computer chips to see if he could lift the \$500 million in punitive 100 percent tariffs against Japan for allegedly violating the pact.

Nakasone, who had called the sanctions "sore thorns" Thursday, repeated a plea that they "should be withdrawn promptly."

Reagan said, "It's my hope that with the Venice summit coming up, our ongoing review of the semiconductor agreement will demonstrate a persuasive pattern of compliance, thereby allowing the removal of the sanctions as soon as possible."

The two leaders are scheduled to meet in Venice in early June for the annual seven-nation economic summit.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Reagan made no promises on the issue to Nakasone. "I think the Japanese understand that we cannot do more," the official said.

Japanese surplus shrinking

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade surplus leaped 65 percent in dollar terms to a record \$101.4 billion in the last fiscal year, but the volume of the surplus is actually beginning to shrink, the Finance Ministry reported Friday.

The announcement came while Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was in Washington, seeking to soften congressional anger over Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States.

Japanese exports are shrinking in terms of the home currency, although they are growing rapidly in dollar terms because of the dollar's plunging value against the Japanese yen, Finance Ministry officials told reporters.

"In yen terms, the numbers don't look nearly as awesome," said Robert Chandross, chief economist in the New York office of London-

based Lloyds Bank. The merchandise trade surplus in the fiscal year ended March 31 was up from \$61.4 billion the previous year, the ministry said.

Japan's current account surplus — a broader measure — totaled a record \$93.7 billion in the fiscal year, up from \$55.0 billion the previous year. The current account measures trade in goods but also includes services and other capital transfers.

The report did not give a breakdown of trade figures by country. However, Kyodo News Service quoted unidentified Finance Ministry sources as saying the trade surplus with the United States totaled \$52 billion for the fiscal year, up 20.1 percent from the previous year.

According to U.S. figures, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan was

\$58.6 billion for the 1988 calendar year, which ended three months earlier than Japan's fiscal year, up from \$49.7 billion in 1985. The two nations' statistics often differ somewhat.

Japan's trade surplus with Europe was \$18.2 billion, up 43.3 percent from a year earlier, Kyodo quoted the officials as saying.

In yen terms, the overall surplus rose about 25 percent during the fiscal year, not 64 percent, Teruhiko Mano, a director of the government's Bank of Japan, said in a television interview.

The lower value of the dollar obscures changes in trading patterns, economists say. For example, if Japan sells fewer videocassette recorders to the United States, but each one costs far more in dollars, Japan's surplus seems to Americans to be going up instead of down.

U.S./World in Brief

Ex-Dominican president flees

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Former President Salvador Jorge Blanco asked Venezuela for political asylum Friday, claiming he was being persecuted and could not get a fair trial on corruption charges.

Jorge Blanco took refuge Thursday with his wife and two children in the residence of Venezuelan Ambassador Abel Clavijo Ostos.

"I have taken the serious decision to ask political asylum from the government of Venezuela through its ambassador in Santo Domingo, convinced that not doing so would offer an opportunity to those who are pursuing me right now from (positions of) power," Jorge Blanco said in an open letter to the Dominican people published in Friday's newspapers.

Cop, once dismissed, now hero

PHILADELPHIA — A police officer dismissed 2½ years ago after he was arrested in a barroom brawl, only to be rehired after he was acquitted, was a hero Friday after rescuing a family of seven from their burning home.

"I've seen the lowest of lows and highest of highs in this job," said Officer Philip Riehl Jr.

Riehl broke into the burning home Thursday and awakened a couple on the first floor. He then roused their five children on the second floor, carrying the youngest two down the stairs under his arms and through a flaming doorway.

Jew faces denaturalization

WASHINGTON — Denaturalization proceedings should begin within weeks against a 75-year-old Jewish man who allegedly collaborated with the Nazis as a concentration camp inmate, the Justice Department said Friday.

Jacob Tannenbaum, who came to the United States from Poland in 1948, would be the first Jew to face losing his U.S. citizenship for alleged Nazi collaboration, said John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman. Tannenbaum, who became a citizen in 1955, is a retired dairy worker living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

While Russell said he could not detail the crimes of which Tannenbaum is suspected, he said the Justice Department has been investigating the case since 1979.

Minister tired of being good

DALLAS — A minister who was about to be questioned concerning the near-strangling of his wife took a drug overdose Friday in what authorities called an apparent suicide attempt.

The Rev. Walker Ralley was in critical condition after taking the pills at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been since his wife, Margaret, was hospitalized following the assault 10 days ago, said Deputy Police Chief Marlin Price. She remains in a coma.

In a lengthy letter found by police, Ralley wrote that he was tired of pretending to be good, that demons have been inside him for years and that suicide was the best way out. The Dallas Morning News said, quoting unnamed sources. Officials would not comment on the contents of the note.

United Lutherans elect bishop

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Minnesota Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom was elected Friday after two days of close voting to head the newly merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and said the new church promised a stronger voice for faith.

Accepting the presiding bishop's post, he said the new church must move "into the storms of the world" to proclaim Christ's saving message of peace, justice and compassion.

Chilstrom, a synod bishop of the former Lutheran Church in America (LCA), won on the ninth ballot over Bishop David W. Preus, former head of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), by 626-411.

Planes collide over Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. — A World War II-era skywriting plane and another small aircraft collided and crashed Friday, killing four people aboard the planes and showering a subdivision with wreckage, authorities said.

No one on the ground was injured.

Peres, Hussein agree to talk, but Israeli coalition in trouble

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Jordan's King Hussein have agreed on guidelines for Arab-Israeli peace talks and the issue is expected to reach a showdown in the Israeli Cabinet next week, a senior government official said Friday.

He said Peres and Hussein, with U.S. help, agreed on a document of understanding which called for convening an international conference preceding direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan.

His comments to foreign reporters were the first government confirmation that Peres and Jordan reached an accord.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was not expected to approve. That could lead to collapse of Israel's contentious, 2½-year-old coalition government.

That issue has long been a major stumbling block to peace talks. Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group. The Arabs have

Peres, leader of the left-of-center Labor Party, has said that an international conference is the next step toward peace and that the government should cease to exist if it blocks peace moves.

In Amman, the capital of Jordan, a senior Jordanian official indicated some progress was made in efforts to start peace talks but stressed that Jordan's basic positions remain unchanged on the issue. Jordan has said an international conference is needed to pressure Israel to give up land in return for peace.

The Jordanian, like the Israeli official, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli said Peres and Hussein also agreed on the nature of Palestinian representation in a conference.

That issue has long been a major stumbling block to peace talks.

Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group. The Arabs have

said the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. The official would not say how the Palestinian issue was resolved. "Giving details now will only jeopardize any chance for movement," he said.

He also would not say where or how the accord was reached, but Israeli news reports said Peres met secretly with Hussein in London last month.

"It's not a contract that's been signed," he said. "We're still in the process of shaping it up. But there is agreement on these issues. If the Israeli Cabinet will accept it, then we will move forward."

Participants in an international conference are expected to include Israel, the Arab countries and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Peres in a telegram Friday that the United States was determined to push for peace.

ONLY THE REPUBLICANS OFFER A CHOICE!
How to vote for Tom Manning and Dye Hooper.

9	10	11	12
Board of Education Vote for any Four Four to be elected Not more than Two from one party			
David A. Fernald	Barry E. Stearns	11A	12A
Thomas D. Hooper	Thomas A. Manning	11B	12B
Pamela Z. Sawyer			

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BUSINESS

Stock traders play high-stakes dominoes

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock traders these days find themselves playing a high-stakes game of financial dominoes.

The tone for the stock market lately has been set by interest-rate swings in the bond market. Bond traders, in turn, are taking their cue from the dollar's ups and downs in foreign exchange.

To ensure that things stay complicated, there is a heavy measure of both international and domestic politics thrown in. And don't leave out the banking industry, which has been pushing up the prime lending rate in recent weeks.

The key to this multi-part riddle, most analysts agree, lies in the trade and financial relationship between the United States and Japan.

Many Wall Streeters were heartened this past week when Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told President Reagan that steps were being taken to lower interest rates in Japan.

Such an action would presumably make the yen less attractive, and thus give a boost to the dollar.

But some analysts remained skeptical, saying they wanted to see action to back up that promise. They also noted that no political leader can give orders to the investors who ultimately determine what happens in any of the

markets. Traders responded unhappily on Wednesday when the House passed an amendment to pending trade legislation that is intended to force nations that run large trade surpluses with the United States to reduce those surpluses.

The Reagan administration opposes the idea and, evidently, so do many Wall Streeters, fearing that such action could intensify trade tensions with Japan.

Meanwhile, just when hopes began to mount that interest rates were ready to ease off, leading money-center banks raised their prime rates from 7.75 percent to 8 percent on Friday.

"The financial markets have become almost entirely focused on global issues," said Greg Smith, analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities.

"I believe there has been genuine hysteria surrounding these issues. My conclusion is that eventually the observers will become less emotional, and things will generally look more positive."

Indeed, events seemed to be going in that direction in the past week as the stock market broke a three-week losing streak. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 45.03 to 2,280.40.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.27 to 162.64, and the American Stock Exchange market

value index was up 3.37 at 325.17. Volume on the Big Board averaged 183.91 million shares a day, against 173.66 million the week before.

The volatile mixture of circumstances now confronting the markets has produced an unusual phenomenon — a tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve with the stated hope of preventing a significant rise in interest rates.

Usually, of course, a move toward a tighter credit policy is associated with the idea of restraining economic growth to keep it at a sustainable pace.

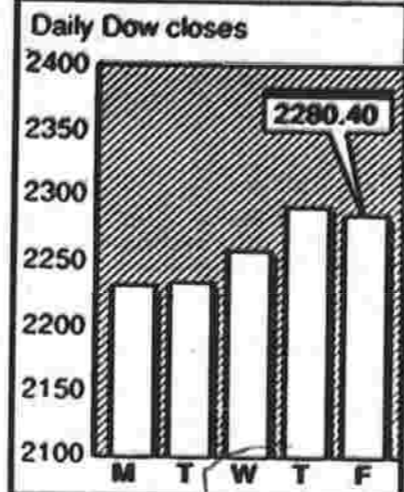
This time, however, the Fed is seeking to provide support for the dollar with a slight "snugging up" of credit conditions.

The apparent reasoning behind this action is that, given a stable dollar, open-market interest rates will also level off or even decline. If the dollar keeps slumping, the argument goes, rates might well shoot upward of their own accord.

Thus it came about that the bond market greeted the news of credit-tightening with a strong rally that pushed interest rates lower — proof, if anyone needed it, that almost any combination of events is possible in the financial markets provided that investors' expectations are lined up right.

MARKET UPDATE

Activity for the week of
APRIL 27 - MAY 1



Highest close 2286.36 - Thur
Week's high 2314.20 - Thur
Lowest close 2230.54 - Mon
Week's low 2180.54 - Mon
Week's change Up 45.03

Checks arrive monthly, but ...

QUESTION: I

invested \$10,009.04 in a bond mutual fund on Dec. 5, 1986, and told the broker I wished to receive \$100 a month. The checks have been arriving monthly, but on each is written "withdrawal redemption." I called the broker and asked if this means the money is coming off my principal. He said it is, because I requested monthly payments.

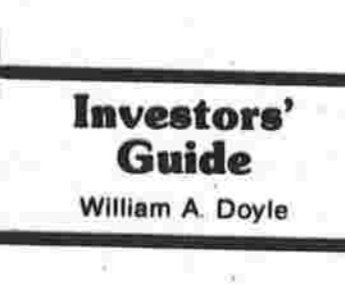
Does this mean my investment is being diminished?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. It's clear you have a "periodic withdrawal plan" with the mutual fund. Under that arrangement, some of the shares you own in the fund — both full and fractional shares — are redeemed each month, in order to provide the money for the check.

When the fund declares a dividend and/or capital gains distribution, that money is automatically reinvested to buy more full and fractional shares for you.

You should see that, if the withdrawals you're making exceed the dividends and capital gains distributions on your account, the number of shares you own will diminish. And the total value of your investment also will shrink, assuming the fund's per-share value remains unchanged.

We cannot, however, make that assumption. The share values of all



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

the value of your investment. But it is unrealistic to expect mutual funds to produce 12 percent total performance every year in the future. Keep an eye on your investment by checking the statements the fund sends to you. If the value of your investment goes into a long decline, be prepared to reduce your withdrawals by taking monthly checks of less than \$100.

QUESTION: A broker said that if I invest \$10,000 in a mutual fund, it will pay me 9 percent and my principal will not be touched. Can this be true?

ANSWER: A fair number of mutual funds are paying 9 percent in dividends alone. Virtually all funds have had total performance of dividends, capital gains distributions and gain in share value a good deal better than 9 percent during the extended bull market that began back in 1982.

No one can accurately forecast how well, or how badly, funds will do in the future. Mutual funds and brokers selling fund shares are specifically prohibited from making such predictions.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Business in Brief

Exchange is of mutual benefit

DETROIT (AP) — No business can survive without profits. But, says C.J. Silas, chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum, "It's always been my feeling that no business can succeed — for long — if its profits come at the expense of other people or society in general."

"Instead," he told the Economic Club of Detroit recently, "I think long-term business success comes only through a mutually beneficial exchange of values — through profits that are generated by providing products and services that have real value."

Heard becomes senior officer

Beth H. Heard of Manchester has been promoted to senior investment officer at Society for Savings in Hartford.

Heard started her career at Society in February 1980 when she joined the bank as liquidity manager in the Securities Investment Department. She was promoted to liquidity officer in October 1984.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Heard received her associate's degree from Manchester Community College and her bachelor's degree in business administration from Bryant College. She is married to Peter Heard and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harrison of Manchester.

No funny money in driver's prize

Beth H. Heard
BLOOMFIELD — Walter Harris Sr. found he could win more than "funny money" playing Monopoly at the McDonald's restaurant at 395 Cottage Grove Road.

The Bloomfield resident, a bus driver for Connecticut Transit, won \$1,000. The contest was being conducted in more than 7,100 McDonald's restaurants in the United States, in cooperation with Parker Brothers, manufacturers of the original Monopoly game. More than 76 million game boards and nearly a half-billion game pieces were distributed to McDonald's customers, who were eligible for prizes valued at more than \$40 million.

Linton named vice president

R. Bruce Linton of Manchester has been named vice president of investments for Cheshire Management Company, Inc., CMC President Randall C. Mathieson has announced.

Linton had served as assistant vice president of investments. He lives on Tanner Street with his wife, Joan, and two daughters, Aryn and Beth. CMC is a Wallingford-based real estate investment banking firm. It was founded in 1975, and has acquired and managed about 11,500 apartment units and over one million square feet of commercial space for 81 limited partnerships.

State probes P&W chemicals

EAST HARTFORD — State environmental officials are investigating whether toxic chemicals in certain Pratt & Whitney machines used by workers exceed acceptable levels and whether a fine should be imposed.

G. Scott Deshefy, coordinator of the PCB Toxics Group of the Department of Environmental Protection, said if the agency determines the machines exceed federal limits on PCBs, fines may be imposed. "My feeling is that if the consent agreement has been violated, the original penalty should be instituted," Deshefy said Thursday.

Pratt & Whitney paid a \$25,000 fine in 1985 for violating federal regulations governing the use of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, which are suspected carcinogens.

Prime may rise even further, gloomy economists predicting

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks raised their prime rate to 8 percent on Friday, pushing it a quarter-point higher for the second time in a month in response to surging open market rates and the Federal Reserve's tightening of credit.

The increases raised the benchmark to a level not seen since last summer, and economists say further increases could be in the offing, even if market rates stabilize just slightly higher than present levels.

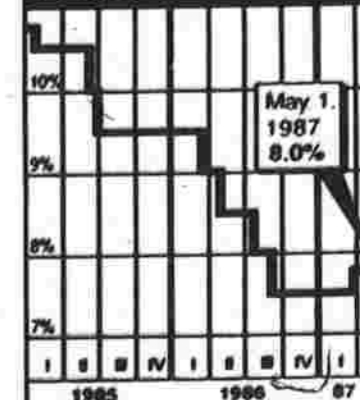
"There could even be another quarter point (prime rate) increase before too long based on the (banks') cost of funds," said Gordon Pye, chief economist for Irving Trust Co., a New York bank.

The prime rate is used as a base for setting interest on a variety of credit, generally for corporate and government business. But it has taken on greater significance for consumers in recent years as banks and savings institutions have used it to set variable interest rates on loans ranging from credit cards to second mortgages.

Citibank, the nation's largest, was the first to announce Friday's rate increase, and other major banks quickly followed.

As with the March 31 increase in the prime, which raised the rate to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent, the banks were reacting to increases in

Prime Lending Rate



Note: Each bank sets its own prime rate; major banks tend to set similar rates and change them at the same time. May 1 change shown is for Citibank only.

open market interest rates that had squeezed their profit margins by raising their costs of borrowing money.

"The rise was really a foregone conclusion," said Norman Robertson, chief economist for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

The White House gave varying reactions, with President Reagan

saying he wished it hadn't happened and his chief spokesman calling it a step toward economic harmony and stability.

Reagan, at a ceremony for Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, was asked about the increases by Citibank and Chase Manhattan and replied, "I wish they hadn't."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, asked about the president's statement, said: "We hope that this increase in rates, which should be helpful in preserving the dramatic gains that we have made against inflation, will be temporary in nature."

"We never like to see interest rates go up," Fitzwater said. "This is a coordinated action in the sense the monetary authorities of Japan and the United States have discussed this as well as the lowering of rates in Japan," he said.

"Nevertheless, we do hope it's a temporary action and will give us the dual benefit of keeping inflation under control and at the same time going back down again within a short period of time."

Market interest rates, and many consumer borrowing rates such as mortgages, already were at their highest levels in more than a year.

Wait and see, says local banker

An officer of the Manchester branch of ComFed Savings Bank predicted Friday that the increase in the prime lending rate by most major United States banks will not have an immediate effect on the local rates for commercial loans.

Joseph Hachey, vice president for commercial loans at ComFed, said he does not expect any immediate drastic effect on commercial loans which are normally about 2 percent above the prime rate.

But Hachey said that if other area banks raise their rates, ComFed will probably follow suit.

On Friday, several major banks increased their prime lending rate from 7.75 percent to 8 percent.

Hachey said that normally an increase in demand for loans sparks a jump in the prime rate. But he said there has been no increase in demand in the past two years.

Hachey said he thinks the increase comes about because the biggest banking institutions are

trying to show a profit despite overseas loans that have not been profitable.

He said large banks based in metropolitan cities have more than half of their loans overseas. Hachey said the domestic loan demand has not risen.

Michael Vort, finance manager for Moriarty Bros., a Lincoln-Mercury and Mazda dealer, said he does not expect factory financing rates for automobiles to rise, but bank rates may.

He said he has received notice from Ford Motor Co. within the past couple of days that rates will remain the same.

Vort said that Ford and other major automakers will continue to offer special financing rates for specific models of vehicles. The Ford rate for those vehicles is 3.9 percent. The rate increases for loans of longer periods.

For short periods, the special rate is below the bank rate of 10 or 10.5 percent.

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OPINION

House ignores the fallibility of our system

When Joseph Brown, a former death-row inmate, testified before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee last month, many opponents of capital punishment believed the state was well on its way to becoming the first to abolish the death penalty since the Supreme Court upheld its constitutionality in 1976.

Brown spent 12 years on Florida's death row for the rape and murder of a Tampa shopkeeper before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his conviction last year because it determined a key prosecution witness had lied.

Brown's dramatic testimony about the fallibility of the legal system under which he was sentenced to die was believed to have swayed some state lawmakers in favor of a bill that would have eliminated the death penalty and substituted life in prison without possibility of parole.

Instead, the House of Representatives on Wednesday approved a bill that would make it easier for the state to execute the Joseph Browns of the world. The bill passed by the House would allow juries to weigh mitigating factors in deciding whether to sentence a defendant to death.

Under current law, the presence of a single mitigating factor prohibits the death penalty. Despite the hope Brown's testimony offered death-penalty opponents, the House vote should come as no surprise to anyone who has observed the changing attitudes of Americans toward crime and punishment.

The desire to understand and eliminate the roots of crime has been replaced by a wild-West mentality that condones violence perpetrated in the name of justice. It is that mentality that elevated Bernard Goetz to something of a national hero after he shot four youths he believed were about to rob him on a New York subway train in 1984. Goetz received much public support following the shootings, even though he continued to pump bullets into some of his victims after they lay wounded and no longer posed a threat.

It is that mentality that prompted one state lawmaker during debate on the bill to say, "Hang 'em high, baby, and hang 'em dry."

Many studies have shown that, contrary to the arguments of supporters, the death penalty does not act as a deterrent. It might temporarily ease the pain experienced by the families of murder victims, but what about the Joseph Browns?

Apparently carried away by the lynch-mob mentality sweeping the nation, the House has indicated it doesn't care about the innocent men and women who may die to satisfy someone else's perverted notion of justice.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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



Wanted: a new foreign policy



George McGovern

Following President Roosevelt's death in April 1945, as World War II drew to its conclusion, the new president, Harry Truman, said he felt "the sun, the moon, and the stars had all fallen on my head."

By 1950, Truman, with no previous deep experience in foreign affairs, had laid the basis for a foreign policy the United States has pursued for the past 40 years.

The Marshall Plan for the recovery and defense of Europe, the containment policy to confront Moscow's suspected worldwide communist expansionism, NATO, the Korean War, the support of the French in Vietnam, the rejection of the new communist government that had taken power in China and driven Chiang Kai-shek into exile, the creation of the CIA and the National Security Council — all of this was accepted American foreign policy by 1950.

What has been added since then — especially by President Carter and even more so by President Reagan — has been a large increase in military spending and the arms race.

President Eisenhower, and to a limited extent President Nixon, sought to control the arms race, but they are exceptions in the last four decades. Eisenhower, a

and investments with Europe and Japan.

Gorbachev seems to understand that upgrading the Soviet economy and international economic position are more important than an open-ended arms race with the United States.

In a recent issue of the World Policy Journal, Jerry W. Sanders and Sherie R. Schweaninger summarized the emerging Soviet position as outlined at the 27th Party Congress, the first at which Gorbachev presided:

"In essence the Soviet Union openly declared that its economic health would take precedence over military assistance to Third World states or revolutionary movements striving for power. In marked contrast to Reagan's crusade against leftist governments, Gorbachev dropped all reference to the Soviet Union's international duty to assist revolutionary struggles in the Third World. He explained that today the Soviets are firmly convinced that encouraging revolution from the outside, and doubly so by military means, is futile and inadvisable.

It has been clear to thoughtful observers that even superpowers cannot dictate the course of the Third World by military intervention at acceptable costs.

The question is whether Democrats can offer an alternative to the old interventionist policy — first set by Harry Truman and taken to extremes by Ronald Reagan — at a time when the old assumptions about the world are obsolete and self-defeating.

This points toward a reordering of Soviet priorities, with the emphasis on a more pragmatic and less ideological economic approach. The Soviets appear to be far less interested in meddling in unstable, impoverished Third World states and much more concerned with increasing trade

Many shelves contain contaminated meat

WASHINGTON — What you don't know about the imported meat and poultry you buy at your supermarket — or eat in a restaurant — could hurt you, according to a recent Agriculture Department report. It acknowledges that the agency's controls are inadequate to keep tainted meat from reaching American consumers.

The report, prepared by the department's inspector general, does not say how much of the 2 billion pounds of meat imported each year is contaminated. But sources told our associate editor, Corky Johnson that 5 percent, or 100 million pounds, is a fair estimate of the tainted meat products.

(The Food Safety and Inspection Service does not have reasonable assurance that systemic problems in exporting countries' inspection programs are detected and corrected," the report states. "This in turn increases the risk that unauthorized meat is imported into the United States."

MUCH OF U.S. meat imports originate in Australia and New Zealand, and those are also the countries where U.S. inspectors found many of the problems.

A major concern is that cancer-causing drugs are used in animals in both countries. Residues of the drugs can be passed on to people who eat the meat.

"We found that (these countries) were routinely using and, in some cases, not testing for animal drugs and pesticides which were not permit-

ted for use in the United States," the report said.

For example, the drug Abendazol, banned as a carcinogen in this country two years ago, is still used on sheep in Australia. The Aussies also allow higher levels of some dangerous chemicals, like DDT, to be present in their meat.

Animal herds often are not quarantined for inspection in the exporting countries, and inspections may not meet Agriculture Department standards. In New Zealand, the report notes, inspections for chemical residues are done only on certain days on a regular schedule, allowing ranchers to bring contaminated herds to the stockyards on days when they know there will be no inspection. It is also possible, the investigators found, for shippers to obtain fake certificates signifying that bad meat is acceptable for export to the United States.

ON THIS SIDE of the ocean, the investigators reported, controls are so lax that meat refused entry can be reshipped for another try. Once in the United States, another shell game permits meat to be shipped to different transfer points without inspection. Records showed that last year more than 258,000 pounds of meat

moved around the United States without being tracked down by inspectors.

"Inspectors were not normally aware that foreign meat products had entered the United States until the products were presented for inspection, an event that could occur weeks after the product had entered," the report states.

The investigators found, for example, that 11 million pounds of frozen foreign meat had been shipped to various points from Oakland, Calif., without inspection. Part of the original incoming shipment had thawed before it reached Oakland, making it unfit to eat. Inspectors had to work overtime tracking down the dispersed shipment.

"Uninspected meat could enter the United States and either not be detected or not be detected in time to prevent unsuspected items from entering U.S. commerce," the report said.

Even when imported meat is properly presented for inspection, eight of the 21 inspection sites aren't adequately equipped for the job. One inspection site, for example, was passing judgment on frozen meat even though it was approved only to inspect fresh vegetables.

Securing our embassies

Spurred by Congress to prevent any future Marine sex-and-spy scandals at U.S. missions, the State Department has been studying the security techniques used by other countries to safeguard their embassies from human frailty. The experts found that the Soviet Union uses older military men as embassy guards, who are also members of the intelligence service.

Israel is another country that uses military guards, selecting the cream of the Israeli Defense Force for the prestigious embassy assignments. That, of course, was supposed to be the U.S. system, too.

Not hot air deficit

"Bashing" our foreign trade partners is an easy way for politicians to feel good and make headlines at the same time, but it is probably hindering the search for a solution to the nation's growing trade deficit. Commerce Department sources say that even if foreign governments stopped their export subsidies and removed their import barriers immediately and totally, it would reduce the U.S. trade deficit by a mere 10 percent. Other deeply rooted problems remain, and there are no easy answers. For example, the only way Latin American countries can pay off their massive foreign debts is to curtail imports.

Outdated infrastructure

The recent collapse of a bridge on the New York State Thruway was a tragedy that could easily be repeated almost anywhere in the country. The stark fact is that the nation's bridges and highways are showing signs of age, and won't be able to stand up much longer to the wear and tear inflicted on them. For example, government experts estimate that 53 percent of the highway bridges in Alabama have structural defects, while in Maine 63 percent of the roads need major repairs. It would take \$265 billion to bring the nation's bridges and highways up to snuff.

High court, city devalue blacks

By Chuck Stone

"Equal justice for all" was dealt a distressing setback recently when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that death-penalty laws are constitutional even when statistics document a racially biased application.

But next month black Philadelphians will go to the polls and in all likelihood endorse that same position.

Currently, the odds favor renomination of Philadelphia's incumbent black mayor, W. Wilson Goode, who allowed police to bomb the MOVE house two years ago, which resulted in the deaths of 11 black people, including five black children.

The only reason Goode is favored for renomination on the Democratic ticket is skin color.

He has paraded his blackness as an epidermal alibi for ineptitude, incompetence and contempt for human life. Yet 80 percent of Philadelphia's blacks are supporting Goode out of a misguided ethnic affection.

THEY WOULD BE the first to weep in crocodile despair about the racism of America's criminal justice system:

- More convictions of blacks than whites for similar crimes.
- Longer sentences for blacks than whites for the same crimes.
- Disproportionately higher

number of blacks than whites sentenced to the electric chair.

But in the sanctuary of ethnocentric fanaticism blacks see no contradiction in their refusal to condemn a black mayor for one of history's most barbaric acts against black people.

I was at that site in 1985 when a police helicopter bombed the MOVE house.

At first, blacks in the crowd were as enraged as they were incredulous.

Then, they copped out with a sullen alibi that I was to hear for the next few weeks.

Said blacks: "It's a good thing a white man wasn't mayor. We would have torn this city up." (Recently, young blacks tore up the city anyway by looting stores during a parade honoring basketball legend Julius "Dr. J." Erving.)

The white variation on the bombing alibi was more one of guilt-ridden relief: "Thank God it was a black man who ordered that bomb dropped."

NO SOCIETY can embrace a separate-but-equal posture on one level and disavow it on another.

Either black life is as precious as white life or it isn't.

The Supreme Court's ruling, in effect, depreciated black life.

But I must confess an admiration for the eloquence with which Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. stated that

position:

"Where the discretion that is fundamental to our criminal process is involved, we decline to assume that what is unconstitutional is invidious."

"The Constitution does not require that a state eliminate any demonstrable disparity that correlates with a potentially irrelevant factor in order to operate a criminal justice system that includes capital punishment."

Eloquent, but not consistent.

IN THIS INSTANCE, the court dismissed race as "a potentially irrelevant factor."

But in previous affirmative-action decisions, the court has ruled that race could indeed be taken into account to redress historically unconstitutional behavior.

Civil libertarians and white liberals deplored the Supreme Court's refusal to acknowledge race as a pivotal determinant in the criminal justice system.

But all of them have been either notoriously silent or apologetic about a black mayor's barbarism.

If the Supreme Court is wrong, so is Wilson Goode.

The trouble is that Philadelphia's blacks are too dumb to realize that.

Editor's note: Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"There are some old, crumbling bridges out there, so be ready!"

Church Bulletin Board

Polish National Catholic Church

Activities scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant; 10 a.m., May devotions; 10:15 a.m., monthly meeting of Women's Blessed Sacrament Society; school of Christian living, kindergarten and primary.
Friday — 8 a.m., mass celebrating the feast of St. Stanislaus, bishop and martyr.
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.

South United Methodist Church

The following activities are set for South United Methodist Church in the coming week:
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., holy communion, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "Ritual and Reality"; 12:15 p.m., Send Our Girls to Australia Dinner.
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; noon to 5 p.m., Red Cross bloodmobile; 7 p.m., peace vigil; 7:30 p.m., administrative board.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 8:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; Cocaine Anonymous; 8 p.m., men's Bible study, 64 Alton St.
Thursday — 7 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; Mission Team.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.
Saturday — 10 a.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir Concert.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following activities are set for St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the coming week:
Sunday — 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 11 a.m., Outreach Committee; 11:30 a.m., newcomer's brunch; 8:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting.
Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings.
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., music committee.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 7:30 a.m., men's club; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., worship; children's chapel; nursery; noon, youth serve dinner for Faith at Masonic Temple; 2 p.m., Widow-Widowers.
Monday — 8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 7 p.m., Swedish dance group.
Wednesday — 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., confirmation resource center; 7:30 p.m., Scandia.
Saturday — A.A.

More Lutherans in U.S.S.R.

RIGA, Latvia (AP) — The superintendent of German Lutheran congregations in the Soviet Union says he is in contact with 400 of them, with membership exceeding 1 million.
The Rev. Harald Kalms said there likely are many more, and new ones continue reporting from "the reaches of the colossal country." He says most Lutheran congregations are in the eastern region of Siberia and Central Asia.
Of the 400 congregations, he said, 220 are state-registered.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 403 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James E. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-8377)

Fifth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellagay, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5116)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7599)

First Baptist Church of the Desert, 340 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7542)

Hersey Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9237)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church services, Sunday school, and care for small children. (644-1446) Reading Room, 655A Center St., Manchester. (649-8922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 4 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2923)

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (643-7077) office or 647-8878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Kenneth Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9943)

First Congregational Church of Canterbury, 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. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 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. (742-8234)

Yaleville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Yaleville, Co-pastors: Rev. Norman Boer and Rev. Deborah Messdorf. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-6515)

Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Allison, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (643-2843)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 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. (742-8234)

Yaleville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Yaleville, Co-pastors: Rev. Norman Boer and Rev. Deborah Messdorf. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-6515)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmeck St., Manchester, Rev. Warren Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-5833)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130

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 Holliger, 643-7233.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wright, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; body-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (649-4823)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-gospel church, Robertson Church, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullien, pastor. Meetings Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.

Methodist Episcopal Church, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolevort, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Peace Intergovernmental 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 a.m., worship service, Prayer line, 644-0721, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., morning prayer, 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, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m. (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meetings (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:30 a.m. (643-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 403 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Flavin, rabbi; Israel Teitelbaum, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi 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 Hillel, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor, Steven Choninover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-6446)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wagoner, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5211)

Immanuel 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)

Ladies Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2821)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class (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

Boston United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Schaefer, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Duppe, pastor. Rev. H. Osopod Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 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. (649-3494)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor. 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, Robert S. Gardner, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 671-1148)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5960)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 256 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-8597)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 167 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 9 a.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9348)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Treadbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7272)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Service St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-0964)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peppin, pastor. Saturday mass of St. Stanislaus; 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholasty, pastor. Sunday mass at 9 a.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 F. Pedotti, co-pastors. Sunday mass 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2603)

St. James Church, 9th Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Borgonowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Mgr. Edward J. Pearson. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1609 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. Asterica, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4444)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aberschlag, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meetings. (649-7107)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diane Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (644-5151)



Rev. Burt Clendennen, Rev. Leonard Fox

Church Bulletin Board

Gospel ministers' convention

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will host the denomination's annual Spring Ministers' Convention Tuesday through Thursday. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Burt Clendennen of Beaumont, Texas, and the Rev. Leonard F. Fox of Rialto, Calif. Clendennen will be the speaker at all three evening meetings, which begin at 7:30. Fox will speak at the two morning meetings, beginning at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. All are welcome to attend, free.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week:
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., worship service with communion; 12:30 p.m., singles' luncheon at La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., small groups meeting in homes.
Monday — 7 p.m., music committee.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Club; 10:30 a.m., men's seminar; women's Bible study.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.
Friday — 6:30 p.m., get-acquainted dinner, by invitation only; couples' spring fling.
Saturday — trustees' work day.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church:
Sunday — 8 a.m., communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian growth hour; 10:30 a.m., holy communion.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Christian education; 7:30 p.m., worship and music; agoraphobia support group.
Tuesday — 6 p.m., catechetics resource center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., work day for retired men; 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 1:30 p.m., AARP; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Thursday — 7 a.m., mayor's prayer breakfast; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 11 a.m., administrative staff; 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee.

Thursday is a day of prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In accord with an annual custom observed since a 1952 congressional resolution called for it, President Reagan has declared next Thursday a national day of prayer.
"America has lived through many a cold, dark night, when the cupped hands of prayer were our only shield against the extinction of courage," he said.

"Though that flame has flickered from time to time, it burns brightest when we are willing, as we ought to be, to turn our faces and our hearts to God."
Urging U.S. citizens to gather in homes or houses of worship to pray "for unity of the hearts of all mankind," he added:

"In prayer, let us ask that God's light may illuminate the minds and hearts of our people and our leaders so that we may meet the challenges that lie before us with courage and wisdom and justice.

Prayer breakfast Thursday

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

You're cordially invited to join us at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. We've extended the deadline for reservations through Monday, so if you intended to make a reservation but haven't gotten around to it, call 647-3130 or 647-3125 by 4 p.m. Monday.

Al Terzi, Channel 8 news anchorman, will be our guest speaker. The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Martin Scholasty, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church. Other participants include the Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church; Rabbi Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus at Temple Beth Shalom; William Johnson, pastor of the Savings Bank of Manchester; the Rev. Richard Dupe, pastor of North United Methodist Church; and, of course, Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

THE BREAKFAST, prepared by the Kehl crew of Concordia, is always delicious, the fellowship warm and invigorating. Most welcome of all, we have one of those rare moments to gather educators and business folks, human-service providers and administrators, clerks and bankers, homemakers and other professionals as neighbors asking God's blessing on this cherished community in which we work and live and flourish. Come join us for a breakfast to begin the National Day of Prayer.

Speaking of delicious: Our applause and thanks to the students of the Frank James culinary arts class at Manchester Community College and the Future Chefs of America, who sponsored the banquet for the homeless and raised \$1,200 for the Samaritan Shelter. It was a delightful and successful evening.

The students ranged in age from 16 to 87, but they were one in their concern or the homeless. Our thanks to Frank and his students: Gloria Jantos, Corinne Blassonette, Victor Bonventre, Richard Aquilero, Marsha Brown, Richard Buttafuso, Linda Coons, Tom Costello, Phyllis Cyr, Elizabeth Grantham, Eather Hager, Ron Hudson, John Iacabucci, John Kosciw, Norman McPherson, Lisa Warner and Mary Notarino.

WHO WON? Who won the Cops and Robbers Game? The robbers upset everyone's forecast by winning, \$8 to 42.

Our thanks to Tom Tierney, our robbers coach; the Rev. Michael Thornton, Second Congregational Church; the Rev. Ernie Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital; the Rev. Dale Gustafson and his son, Steve, and Kevin Carrier and Bob Stanley from Emanuel Lutheran Church; and Emanuel Lutheran Church; and Ed and John Wilson and a terrific group of cops.

Our thanks also to the St. James cheerleaders who did an outstanding job: Bree Scott, Sherry Krause, Nicole Aubin, Patricia Shields, Christine Kuznir, Christine Wer-

MACC News

zyn, Michelle Kisel, Nicole Parsons, Karen Jurczak, Dina Webren, Laurel Boneo, Nicole Dupre and Michelle Carter.

My apologies to all who were planning to enter the foul-shooting contest. A family emergency kept me from one of my favorite MACC events and in the confusion of the game no one pulled the contest together. Special apologies to Frank Morasco, because Frank and I were going to compete in the senior division.

THE RUSH of Easter donations has restocked our emergency pantry shelves. Thank you, St. James, St. Bridget, Hamilton Standard Retirees Club, St. John's, and the many, many anonymous donors. Thanks to Lucy and Wayne Falk for two beautiful fruit baskets and Donald and Patricia Briery for two Easter baskets. Thanks to Billy Brown, 38, for his Easter candy and pail. He included milk chocolate bunnies, malted eggs, jelly beans, grass and more. Thanks to Maria Michele for a large ham, pie and homemade bread for a family's Easter dinner. In the past three weeks we've had more than \$11,000 worth of food donated.

Thanks also to the many donors who brought in bags to the pantry. We now have a three-month supply.

On Sunday, May 17, the fourth annual Hartford Hunger Walk will take place. This is the major fund-raiser for Foodshare, which distributes goods to food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency shelters in the area. If you'd like to participate, call 246-8614 for information. Signup forms will be available at the MACC human needs office at Center Congregational Church.

The monthly peace vigil has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, May 4 at South United Methodist.

ADDING TO the record: One of the most powerful scenes in SHOAH is the interview with Dr. Jan Karaki, a courier from the Polish Underground to the Polish Government-in-Exile who tried in 1942 to tell Western leaders what was happening to the Jews in Occupied Europe.

In an article, Karaki calls SHOAH "unquestionably the greatest movie about the tragedy of the Jews" and the Lanzmann's "intention of demonstrating that the Jewish Holocaust was unique and incomparable is unquestionably right."

However, Karaki and the Polish American Congress have asked that some facts not included in the movie be made known, to present the Holocaust in a more complete historical perspective and to address the misimpressions that might be left from viewing SHOAH.

The Jewish Holocaust experience was unique in that all Jews were marked for extermination solely because they were Jews. SHOAH focuses directly on the suffering and destruction of the Jews and anti-semitic attitudes and apathy that permitted the torture and murder of six million men, women and children. Along with the Jews, three million Christian Poles were murdered in street executions.

Nazi prisons and concentration camps. The terror instituted by the Germans in occupied Europe was especially acute in Poland, where Polish leaders and intellectuals were all marked for eradication. Auschwitz, for example, was originally built to imprison Poles and the first victims of the gas chambers were Poles and Russians. In the end, of course, the primary victims were the Jews as the "final solution" was carried out.

SHOAH MAY LEAVE the viewer with the impression that all Poles (and Polish Catholics in particular) were anti-semitic and did nothing to help save the Jews. The Jewish community in Poland before World War II numbered 3,300,000 — 12 percent of the country's population. Only 100,000 survived, but they survived because of the efforts of several thousand Poles. And in Poland, any form of assistance to the Jews was punishable by death — death not only of the person giving assistance but death of his parents, spouse and children.

In spite of this horrendous threat, almost one-third of the 6,000 righteous Gentiles commemorated at the Yad Vashem Memorial in Israel for their saving of Jewish lives are Poles.

I am happy to offer information that will enable us, in a small way, to begin to understand what historians identify as an unprecedented tragedy in human history. Our thanks to Dr. S. Milewski, who took the time to bring us background material and several books on this subject.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

In the April 13 issue of U.S. News & World Report, nurture versus nature in determining who we are was raised again. Sociobiology would tip the scales toward genetics — nature. Behaviorists respond heatedly in defense of the impact of social influences — nurture.

Academicians in both schools ignore the possibility of any other impetus, concluding that forces over which we have no control operate deterministically to make us what we are personality-wise. This dialectic explanation seems to omit a third impulse of divine grace. Paul recognized it when he wrote: "by the grace of God I am what I am." 1 Cor. 15:10.

If a man is the result of the chance working of genetics, or even of "nature and nurture" together, then it must follow that he is not responsible for what he is or does. Morality and ethics are reduced to meaningless.

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

Church Bulletin Board

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school; nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour; new member reception; 4 p.m., piano concert.

Monday — 7:15 p.m., all-church meeting night.

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

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayer; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., used book sale and men's tag sale.

Father Curtin leaves Bolton

Father J. Clifford Curtin, who has served as pastor of St. Maurice Church in Bolton since 1980, has been appointed pastor of St. Michael Church in Pawtucket. He had previously served as assistant pastor of St. Mary Church in Coventry and St. Bernard Church in Rockville, among many other places.

Musical drama presented

"Celebrate Life!" a musical drama, will be presented at First Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The combined choirs of First Baptist Church will be joined by the Manchester Community College Chorus for this free presentation.

Other events scheduled this week at First Baptist Church:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all age groups; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott, preaching "Restoration for Revival and Rebuilding"; 7 p.m., "Celebrate Life!"

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church visitation with Deacon Rick Murphy.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; Sunday school teachers' meeting; Sunday school outreach leaders' meeting; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Mission Friends; Girls in Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Merriam honored by Unitarians

Victoria Merriam of Bolton, director of religious education at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, will be honored at the Sunday morning service at that church. She's the only religious education director in this district who has completed the Renaissance Program of advanced training, which is open to Unitarian Universalist educators. The award will be presented at a 10:30 a.m. service, which will address the spiritual life of children.

Thoughts

There is an old Hasidic story of the rabbi who had a conversation with the Lord about Heaven and Hell. "I will show you Hell," said the Lord and led him into a room in the middle of which was a very large round table. The people sitting at it were famished. In the middle of the table was a large pot of stew, enough for everyone. The smell of the stew made the rabbi's mouth water. The people around the table were holding spoons with very long handles. Each found that it was just possible to reach the pot to take a spoonful of the stew, but because the handle of the spoon was longer than a man's arm, he could not get the food back into his mouth. The rabbi saw that their suffering was terrible. "Now I will show you Heaven," said the Lord, and they went into another room exactly like the first. There was the round table and a pot of stew. The people as before were equipped with the same long handled spoons... but here they were well nourished and plump, laughing and talking. At first the rabbi could not understand. "It's simple, but it requires a certain skill," said the Lord. "You see, they have learned to feed each other." (Jewish Culture).

Dr. Billy Scott
First Baptist Church

Mother's Day tea scheduled

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

By Jeannette Cove
Senior Center Director

Although excitement is brewing over Big Week, we can't forget our Mother's Day Tea Celebration to be held May 7 as part of our Thursday program. It does not matter whether you have actually conceived children or not. I'm sure that in our lives we have acted motherly in many situations when someone needed our help. As they do each year, the ladies in Friendship Circle have made presents for all our ladies to take home. The real treat comes when the men are serving all the ladies in such a careful and loving manner. This program is free and open to all.

Gov. William O'Neill has proclaimed Sunday, May 3, as Senior Citizens' Day to recognize the significant achievements of older residents of Connecticut. The senior center has chosen the week of May 11 to celebrate one week of Senior Citizens' Month. Be sure to take in as many activities as you can. If transportation is needed for any of these activities, please call the center. A bus will be available for Tuesday for Las Vegas Day. The trips for groceries and non-grocery shopping will not be interrupted. Transportation will also be provided for the military whist and setback card party on Monday evening and the dinner-dance on Friday evening. Please buy your tickets to the card party (\$1) and dinner-dance (\$7) early so we may get an idea of the amount of refreshments to prepare.

To accommodate these special activities, pinochle on Monday afternoon, May 11, and square dancing and exercise class on Tuesday, May 12, will be canceled. The normal schedule of activities will resume the following week.

SEATS ARE STILL available for the free trip to the state Capitol and Library on Wednesday, May 13. Call the center to reserve a seat. The bus will leave the center at noon and return at about 3:30 p.m. Rides to your home will also be provided at the end of the day, if needed.

For those who fish, the annual Fishing Derby will be held at Salter's Pond starting Friday, May 15, at 6 a.m. Prizes will be awarded at noon.

Don't forget the Annual Plant Sale beginning 9 a.m. on Saturday.

One cord of hickory equals a ton of coal

WOODLAND, Maine (AP) — Burning about one cord of hickory wood will emit nearly the same amount of heat as one ton of coal or 24,000 to 30,000 cubic feet of natural gas, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The wood products firm says hickory, oak, beech, birch, maple and ash are dense woods with high heating values. Woods such as sycamore, elm and yellow birch burn quickly but give off less heat. It takes about 1 1/2 cords of these woods to provide the same amount of heat as a ton of coal.

Senior Citizens

May 9, and continuing each day, including weekends, until all plants are sold. There will be a large variety of vegetables and flowering plants to choose from. The proceeds from this sale will support the meals program.

Blood pressure clinics are scheduled for Wednesday, May 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. (A-K) and Wednesday, May 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z).

Registration for the Ladies Golf League closes Tuesday, May 5. If you're interested call the office at 647-3211.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Vicky Konarski in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Your presence and your warmth at the senior center will be missed.

Ongoing activities

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.

Grocery shopping — call 24 hours in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping (Bradie's) — call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, Mother's Day Tea.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation — to and from the senior center — call for ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Menu for the week

Monday — Tuna-cheese melt, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Chicken a la king on rice, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Lasagna, garlic

bread, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, April 24, setback: John Klein 131; Martin Balston 150; Dot Anderson 128; Helena Gavello 123; Ednah Browne 121.

Monday, April 27, pinochle: Frits Wilkinson 643; Bob Ahern 794; Edith Albert 769; John Klein 760; Rene Mairre 762; Bill Stone 746.

Monday, April 27, golf: Low Gross: Joe Donahue 42; Joe Kennedy 43; Peter Wayluck 44; Hugh Tansey 45; Mike Zwirk, Low Net: Bob Muldoon 32; Sam Meili 32; Ed Scott 33; Alme Duchemin 33; Paul Brouillette 33; Elmer Odell 33.

Tuesday, April 28, bowling: Charlie Glode 303; Al Rodonis 309; Burt Starkey 308; John Kravontka 202, 210, 608; Andy Lorenzen 338; Max Smole 312; Joe Victoria 314; Frank Gallas 324; Harvey Duplin 332; Stan Kallnowski 310; Al Guillini 213, 351; Herb Tedford 338.

Fat Olcavage 189, 487; Joanne Allard 461; Ginger Youkas 194, 478; Yolanda Burns 194, 473; Harriett Giordani 479; Viola Pulford 189, 178, 534.

Wednesday, April 29, bridge: Nadine Malcom 4,370; Pauline Frederick 4,150; Betty Seipel 3,940; Hilda Campbell 3,570; Grace Gibbs 3,270; Carl Lombardo 2,250; Albert Frederick 2,950; Bill Cooper 2,950; Joanne Allard 2,740.

Last week's bowling scores (April 21) — Al Rodonis 312, 362; Frank Callas 331; John Kravontka 304, 304, 533; Max Smole 591; Leo Liggett 518; Paul Desjardes 533; Harvey Duplin 534; Fred Leonard 506; Stan Zaimor 538; Charlie Glode 205, 518; Mike Piere 584; Sadie Antonowich 474; Viola Pulford 192, 527; Cathy Ringrose 481; Lorna Kmiec 200, 534; Pat Olcavage 190, 484; Harriett Giordano 175.

Emergency

Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

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Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

About Town

Crafts fair set May 9

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Pleasant Valley School PTO will have its sixth annual crafts fair May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds. If it rains, the fair will be in the gym. Admission is free.

Roast pork supper slated

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange #7 will hold a roast pork supper May 9 at the Grange Hall on Hills Street. Sittings will be family style at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For tickets, call 528-9094 or 528-6114.

RHAM kids get honors

HEBRON — Several juniors and seniors at RHAM High School were recently named as members of the W.C. Heister Chapter of the National Honor Society. A formal induction will be held May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Junior inductees are Anthony Amato, Sharon Clapp, Gregory Cavoli, Tina Doucette, Timothy Fellman, Denise Harr, Paige Harrison, Karen Higgins, Douglas Hoogervorst, Steven Howard, Steven Hughes, Kelly Johnson, Lisa Kalom, Karen LaPointe, Sean LeBaron, Denise Legault, Katherine McCall, Michael Purlitt, Karen Sabatino, Shelly Sutherland, Mark Utakis and Melissa Witt.

Senior inductees are Zane Kromish, Katherine Mooney, Shannon O'Keefe and Veronica Lewandowski.

Fun run benefits Marin PTA

Each participant from Martin School in a three-mile "fun run" in Somers will earn \$5 for the school's PTA. The Northeast Utilities Community Services will sponsor the run May 9 at 10 a.m. The Four Town Fair Grounds.

There is a \$3 registration fee. Children as well as adults are welcome. For more information, call 648-6004 or call Martin School.

Conference set for parents

HEBRON — The sixth annual parent conference sponsored by Parents Anonymous of Connecticut will be held May 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center on Jones Street.

Issues of parenting will be discussed and a panel about Parents Anonymous will be featured. For more information, call Parents Anonymous in Hartford at 523-5255.

Emergency training offered

Greater Hartford Community College and the office of Emergency Medical Services will offer a five-week course to prepare individuals for state certification as emergency medical technicians. The course will run from May 4 through June 6, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Manchester and West Hartford.

The cost is \$150 for students not affiliated with a recognized provider of emergency services and \$30 for those affiliated students.

For more information, call 520-7808.

Holocaust subject of talk

WEST HARTFORD — The West Hartford Public Library, South Main Street, is the setting for a talk Monday at 7:30 p.m. about the significance of the Holocaust.

Dr. Jonathan Rosenbaum, director of the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford, will be the speaker. Free parking is available at the rear of the library.

This event is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Human Relations and Rights Commission. For more information, call Mr. Kaye at 238-3231.

AARP to meet in Tolland

TOLLAND — Chapter 1241 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at the Moose Lodge on Kingsbury Avenue. Members are asked to bring a non-perishable item for the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf and a magazine for the free exchange table.

Jack Walsh, director of Vernon's Youth Bureau, will speak on karate, self-defense and awareness for senior citizens.

Dues are \$3. For more information, call 646-1590.



Jubilee show

Barbara Bayer (left) and Rhoda Grossman, chairwomen for Manchester Hadassah, have arranged for a fashion show to be presented at this year's Diamond Jubilee donor dinner to be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, East Middle Turnpike. The event, open to the public, will cost \$36 for Hadassah members and \$10 for guests and first-year members. To make reservations, call 649-5189 by Thursday.

Harold photo by Pinto

Nuclear arms are discussed

Learnpeace, a student nuclear awareness group at Manchester High School, will sponsor five workshops on nuclear disarmament on Monday at 2:30 p.m. The free workshops, presented by Yale Students for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held in Room 208 of the high school.

Philosophy society meets

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society presents Curjohm Singh Khalsa of the SHO Foundation of Hartford, who will speak about "The Science of Consciousness" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2788.

Audubon group plans walk

The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will sponsor a bird walk May 9 at 7 a.m. at Turnip Meadow, Mansfield Center. Visitors are welcome. For more information, and directions, call 428-3892 or 423-4042.

Youth services board to meet

HEBRON — The board meeting of Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the RHAM High School Library.

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Engagements



Victoria Ferguson

Ferguson-Tompkins

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of 104 Garth Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Ferguson, to Carlos Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins of 187 Gardner St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Boston University. She is employed by Williams Ford as a sales representative.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Moriarty Bros. as a sales representative.

A Nov. 7 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Susan M. Thompson

Thompson-Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie Thompson, to Andrew Stuart Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gordon of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed by the office of the secretary of the state in the elections division.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the West Hartford public schools and is co-owner of Bostonian Fishery Inc. in Hartford.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned.

Smith-Carney

Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Smith of North Fairfield Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Christine, to Leo A. Carney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Carney Sr. of Milton, Mass.

The bride-elect attended the University of Connecticut and the Computer Processing Institute. She is a technical

analyst for Advanced Information Management Inc. in Boston, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom attended Boston College and is a senior programmer-analyst with Blue Cross of Massachusetts in Boston.

An August wedding is planned at the Church of the Assumption.

Weddings



Mrs. Frank J. Quattropani

Quattropani-Miner

Susan Carol Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miner of 45 Schaller Road, and Frank Joseph Quattropani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quattropani of East Hartford, were married April 10 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

The Rev. John Conte officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Diane Strano, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Miner, Joanne Stepien and Marie Quattropani.

Ernie Quattropani was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Marascia, Chuck Tischer and James Arnold. After a reception at Jester's Court, Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in East Hartford.

The bride is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford and the bridegroom is employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Book Reviews

Three con artists Deighton's culprits

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH. By Len Deighton. Mysterious Press. 241 Pages. \$16.95.

Three con artists bent on grand-scale bamboozlement are the culprits in "Only When I Laugh," a suspense novel with comic overtones.

The trio — two men and the mistress of one of them — launch a series of multimillion dollar international skin games by a hefty bilking of a couple of underhanded American businessmen in New York.

Then they aim their talents toward such enterprises as relieving a mineral-rich African country and a Lebanese bank of massive amounts of moola.

In the end, though — well, it wouldn't be fair to spill the beans in any way prematurely.

While the plot has some engaging twists and is clever in many ways, the book doesn't seem quite on a par with Len Deighton's better tales.

The characters are paper cutouts, the narrative is digressive and plain windy in spots. Somehow, everything lacks any real whump. Maybe it was only meant as an outlandishly hokey spoof anyway.

Whatever, Deighton's fans probably will be as delighted as always.

FRANK STILLEY
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reformers corrupt in new Percy novel

THE THANATOS SYNDROME. By Walker Percy. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 372 Pages. \$17.95.

Believing that this indeed is the worst of times, the plotters in Walker Percy's novel, "The Thanatos Syndrome," decide to take a drastic step in an effort to negate the stain of evil that is spreading on the social fabric.

They corrupt the water system with a mind-altering drug that changes the behavior of the people in their rural area of Louisiana. The change isn't obvious to the local residents but it is to those who venture in from the outside.

Dr. Thomas More, a psychiatrist, is a local. But he also is airoutsider — having served some years in jail for selling drugs. Now he is free, has returned and "for some time now I have noticed that something strange is occurring in our region. I have noticed it both in the patients I have treated and in ordinary encounters with people."

The changes range from the way

people speak, to the way they think and to the way they conduct themselves sexually. Some sneaking by More leads him to the reason for this deviant behavior as well as to those responsible for it.

Confronted by the aptly named More, the culprits make quite a case for what they have done. They are determined to stop "the decay of the social fabric... all the way from the destruction of the cities, crime in the streets, demoralization of the underclass, to the collapse of the family."

But, asks More, is this tampering with the lives of others the right thing to do — even when it produces beneficial results? Novelist Percy debates the question at length but in most interesting fashion as he once again takes his readers on a tour of the good and evil that exists in all men.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Cousins' doesn't translate very well

COUSINS. By Meto Jovanovski. Mercury House. 121 Pages. \$12.95.

Meto Jovanovski is director of foreign programming at TV Skopje in Yugoslavia, and "Cousins" is the first of his six novels to be translated into English from the Macedonian.

It was not a very good choice. "Cousins" deals with the affairs of two cousins — Shishman and Sribin — "One was plump, dark, and sullen, the other thin, blond, and constantly chewing the smile on his lips." They are innocent wanderers, naively shy but still quite ignorant of the affairs of the greater world outside their native Macedonian village.

They leave the village during World War I to avoid being drafted into the Serbian army. Journey to Romania to make money, and when faced with being drafted by the Romanians, start out for home again.

The trip is not an easy one. First they fall into the hands of the Bulgarian army and then are taken prisoner by an occupying French army. The good-natured cousins manage to bumble through all this, having some amusing adventures along the way, and eventually work their way back to within seeing distance of their village when they are again victimized by the Serb army.

The best that can be said for "Cousins" is that it is mildly amusing — at times.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best-Sellers

Fiction

- "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
- "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
- "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
- "No Deals, Mr. Bond," John Gardner
- "Texaville," Larry McMurtry
- "Destiny," Sally Beauman
- "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
- "Guardians of the West," David Edging
- "Winter Hawk," Craig Thomas
- "Boit," Dick Francis

Nonfiction

- "A Season on the Brink," John

- Fainstein
- "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Susan Forward and Joan Torres
- "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
- "This 'n' That," Bette Davis with Michael Herskowitz
- "Communion," Whitley Strieber
- "Boone," T. Boone Pickens Jr.
- "Hold On Mr. President!" Sam Donaldson
- "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
- "Echoes in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
- "How to Be Your Own Nutritionist," Stuart M. Berger

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Pictures worth so many words deserve labels

DEAR ABBY: Please run the enclosed column. I clipped it from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald in August 1988. As an amateur researcher, I know how important this letter can be to many people.

SHIRLEY MARTIN, VERMONT

DEAR SHIRLEY: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot is developed.

For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are! My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 28 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Successing generations will love it!

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married, and the bride's parents are putting on a \$15,000 wedding. According to the so-called rules of wedding etiquette, the bride's parents are supposed to foot the bill for the wedding, right?

Well, the bride's side invited between 300 and 250 guests, and are allowing us to invite only 30! My sister just became engaged, so that adds one more. When we asked them to add one more, they asked us to drop one couple off our list. I feel like "dropping" my husband and me off our list.

We can invite only two friends from outside our family. They told us it costs \$100 a couple, and my husband refuses to pay for the extras. I am furious about the limitations they have put on us. Is this fair or not?

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANON: The "rules" can be bent — and frequently are — depending upon the financial capabilities of those involved. (In some cases, the groom's family shares equally with the bride's in financing the wedding.)

There really are no hard and fast "rules" these days, but I think your son's future in-laws are being less than fair with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN BAL HARBOR, FLA.: Whether she nags because he drinks, or he drinks because she nags, is beside the point. Nagging irritates the giver. Drinking irritates the liver.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6948, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Behavior shows drug abuse

DEAR DR. GOTT: My stepson, 15, has been getting increasingly belligerent and refuses to follow household rules. He's also been stealing money and jewelry from us and other relatives. Last night, after another incident of theft, we tore his room apart and found two jars of cocaine, plus coke spoons, paraphernalia for free-basing and a list of kids at his school, with dollar amounts beside each name.

We are at our wit's end and don't know what to do next. He refuses to attend counseling sessions with us. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Your stepson's behavior implies a drug problem, and your discovery substantiates

this. Dental is a major personality flaw of all drug abusers, and your stepson needs professional help, confrontation and intervention.

I suggest that you inform the local police, call the Cocaine Hotline (800-COCAINE) or immediately contact your local chapter of Narcotics Anonymous.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is watching TV in a darkened room harmful to the eyes?

DEAR READER: It can lead to

Births

Lindsay, Ian Patrick, son of Sean M. and Carol Hayes Lindsay of 38 Gerard St., was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hayes of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Lindsay of 111 Plymouth Lane.

Miller, Lauren Elizabeth, daughter of Robert K. and Nancy Stephens Miller of 64 Walker St., was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ronald and Doris Stephens of South Windham. Her paternal grandparents are Robert J. Miller of Coventry and Rita Miller of Willimantic. She has a brother, Paul, 2.

Petroni, Kimberly Michele, daughter of Peter J. and Michele Wilke Petroni of 49 Hills St., was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilke of 74 Porter St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Petroni of 193 Spring St. She has a brother, Anthony Thomas, 2.

Apel, Andrew Charles, son of Allen F. and Jayne Lewis Apel of 19 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Evelyn H. Lewis of Beacon, N.Y. and the late Charles J. Lewis. His paternal grandparents are Joan D. and George F. Apel of Rockville.

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Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6948, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble passing urine (I'm male, 66). The doctors say I'm not old enough to have surgery. I have been given antibiotics twice to clear up prostate infections. Why do I have to wait for surgery?

DEAR READER: Prostatic swelling can narrow the opening of the bladder, making urination difficult. If the swelling is due to infection, antibiotics will usually take care of the problem. Surgery is not necessary.

However, prostatic enlargement can occur without infection. This is called benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH, and is common in men as they age. Once the prostate gland has enlarged and constricted the bladder opening, surgery is needed to core out or remove the tissue that causes blockage.

Most urologists prefer to wait to perform surgery until the prostatic obstruction is relatively advanced and produces obvious symptoms — such as dribbling, increased frequency, repeated urinary infections and large amounts of unexpelled (residual) urine in the bladder.

If you have BPH, I don't know why your doctors insist that you postpone surgery. It's not your age that counts; it's the degree of blockage. Ask them to reconsider their decision or go ahead and request a second opinion.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the Prostate Gland. Others who want a copy of this report should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My stepson, 15, has been getting increasingly belligerent and refuses to follow household rules. He's also been stealing money and jewelry from us and other relatives. Last night, after another incident of theft, we tore his room apart and found two jars of cocaine, plus coke spoons, paraphernalia for free-basing and a list of kids at his school, with dollar amounts beside each name.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Is watching TV in a darkened room harmful to the eyes?

DEAR READER: It can lead to

Weekdy Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

About 8 million of the 25 million of Americans who have high blood pressure (hypertension) are not aware of it. A blood pressure check will promptly reveal it. Regular medication can then prevent heart disease or stroke, which may leave one permanently bedridden and the family bankrupt. If you know you have hypertension, never stop taking the necessary medication. Patients who may feel well and then give up treatment are usually the ones who drop dead or suddenly become paralyzed.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987

Turntable Tips

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

Hot singles

1. "Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
2. "Looking For a New Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
3. "With or Without You" U2 (Island)
4. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna (Sire)
5. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
6. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
7. "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams (A&M)
8. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
9. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
10. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)

Top LPs

1. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
2. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def-Jam) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
5. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
6. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
7. "Trio" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
9. "Into the Fire" Bryan Adams (A&M)
10. "WhiteSnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)

Country singles

1. "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" Michael Johnson (RCA)
2. "To Know Him Is To Love Him" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
3. "Can't Stop My Heart From Loving You" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
4. "It Takes a Little Rain" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
5. "Julia" Conway Twitty (MCA)
6. "I Will Be There" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
7. "Domestic Life" John Conlee (Columbia)
8. "Girls Ride Horses Too" Judy Rodman (MTM)
9. "Plain Brown Wrapper" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
10. "Too Many Rivers" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)

Adult contemporary

1. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)
2. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
3. "Baby Grand" Billy Joel featuring Ray Charles (Columbia)
4. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna (Sire)
5. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
6. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
7. "Be Le" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Same Ole Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)
9. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)
10. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)

Nelson wins ASCAP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Nelson recently won the \$5,000 seventh annual ASCAP Rudolf Niasim Award. The winning entry, "Vox Aeterna Amoris" for mezzo soprano solo and orchestra, consists of settings of six love poems by women over a period of 2,000 years. Nelson, of Providence, R.I., is a recently retired professor of composition at Brown University.



Herald photo by Pinto

All that jazz

Jennifer Long, an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, practices for the school talent show to be held Wednesday at 2:50 p.m. Featured also

will be a student rock group, a drum duet, and a variety of singing and dancing. The performance is open to the public.

Thirty bands in town, but no parade

FOWLerville, Mich. (AP) — There'll be more high school bands in town this weekend than you can shake a baton at, but Loyalty Day Parade participants may have to do their marching to a recorded drummer.

Marcella Hettrick, publicity coordinator for the parade, says all the details for the parade are set — except for one thing.

"All we need is a band," she said. The Fowlerville High School band turned down the parade assignment because it's playing host to a band festival this weekend. Thirty guest bands will be in town, "but not one of them will be available to us," Hettrick said.

High School Principal Ed Alverson said he even tried to recruit the Fowlerville Middle School band to

lead the parade. But that's strictly a sit-down band.

So who will lead the 27-unit parade?

If need be, parade organizers will mount a battery-powered record player on a farm trailer and hope the sound will reach marchers and observers, Hettrick said.

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Betty Ford:
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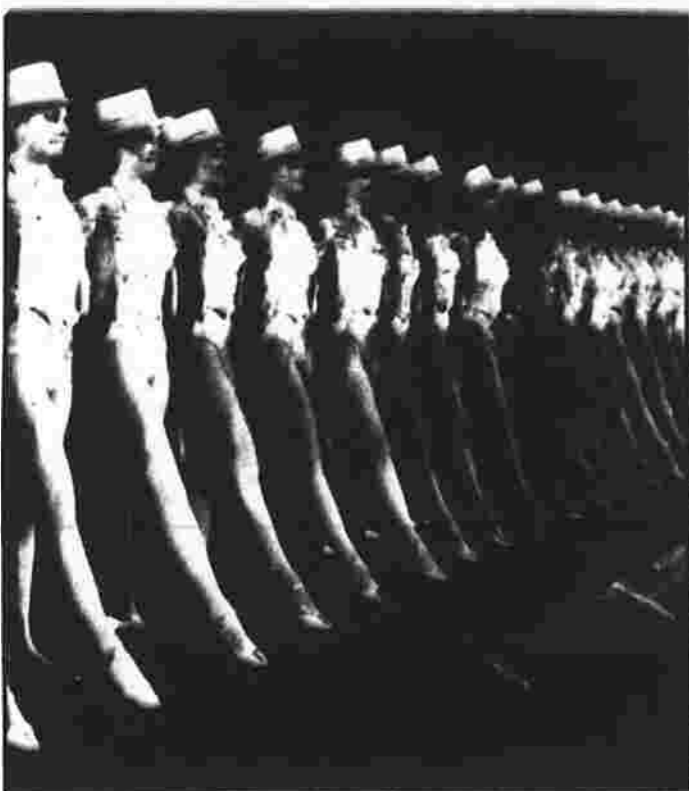
Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 2, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



The Rockettes

Q. Please settle an argument. How many Rockettes are there in the Radio City Music Hall chorus, how much do they work and what is their weekly salary? G.E.M., Waterbury, Conn.

A. There are 36 Rockettes, they work a varying number of weeks each year, but always during the 10 weeks of the Christmas show. Their salary, according to a Radio City spokesperson, is none of your business but a couple of years ago it was approximately \$365 a week. It should be a bit higher now.

Q. Please tell me where Paulina Porizkova, the beautiful model, is from, where she lives now and what she's currently doing. Chris Krempasky, Peckville, Pa.

A. She's from Czechoslovakia, lives in New York's Chelsea section and is currently doing what a lot of models hope to do — act. She just finished a movie called "Anna" in which she, appropriately, plays a

Czechoslovakian actress who comes to the aid of her idol, an older American actress. "It's sort of a nice 'All About Eve,'" explains an associate. It's due out in August.

Besides modeling, which she doesn't particularly like but which pays handsomely, she's also looking for other acting jobs. She, apparently, gets a lot of offers for "dumb" roles with nude scenes and violence, and these she turns down.

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

Q. Please tell me all about Larry King — his background, nationality, where he lives, etc. Francine A. Routhieux, New Franken, Wis.

A. Lawrence Harvey Zeiger (he changed his name to King moments before his first radio broadcast) is 53, from Brooklyn, the second of three sons (one of whom died in childhood) of Russian Jewish immigrants. His parents owned a bar and grill, but during World War II his father sold it to work in a defense plant. In 1944, though, he died of a heart attack while working at the plant. His death traumatized the boy, and he became a terrible student and a troublemaker.

Only two things brought him pleasure: sports and listening to the radio. So he decided to become a broadcaster. He worked as a delivery boy and mail clerk while trying to figure out how to break in but then in 1957, at the age of 23, he moved to Miami because he'd heard that it was easy to break in there. It was. He got a job sweeping floors at an AM station and when one of the disc jockeys suddenly quit, he was thrown on the air.

He became popular quickly, and was also hired to host a radio show from Pumpnick's restaurant, a show that, he says, forged his interviewing style because he spoke to anyone who was there with no preparation. That also became popular and soon celebrities were popping into Pumpnick's to be interviewed.

By 1962, he was working in various media — radio shows, a TV talk show, a newspaper column — and making a lot of money. He was also spending wildly and gambling, a situation that culminated in a 1971 arrest for grand larceny when he kept \$5,000 given him by financier Louis Wolfson to pass on to New Orleans D.A. Jim Garrison. (He used it to pay his taxes.) The career was eventually dropped, but his career was ruined — for a while. By 1975, he'd worked his way back and regained his Miami shows.

In 1978 he went national with the late-night/all-night "Larry King Show" and in 1985, "Larry King Live" debuted on CNN. Last year, he also started perfected a stand-up comedy act. He may, though, have to change his workaholic ways after suffering a mild heart attack recently. (He recovered completely.)

He's been divorced three times, has a 20-year-old daughter, Chaita, and as we go to press, is involved with Angie Dickinson. He lives in Arlington, Va.



Willem Dafoe



Helen Shaver

Q. Please tell me about Willem Dafoe. He's stupendous. T.C., Cape May, N.J.

A. He's 31, from Appleton, Wis., one of seven children of a doctor and a nurse, and was originally named William — Willem is a nickname. Although his movie appearances have been striking — his villains in "Streets of Fire" and "To Live and Die in L.A." and hero in the current "Platoon" — he considers himself more of a stage actor than a movie star.

He was working with Milwaukee's Theater X troupe when he was spotted and encouraged to move to New York. He soon joined up with the experimental Wooster Group and with its artistic director Elizabeth LeCompte; they have a 4-year-old son and a loft together in Soho. Dafoe has gone back to the jungle temporarily, though; he's currently shooting the movie "Saigon" in Thailand.

Q. I've recently seen a movie called "Desert Hearts" and thought Helen Shaver was gorgeous. Could you tell me where she's from and what else she's been in? Jay DeMaio, Long Branch, N.J.

A. She's from St. Thomas, Ontario, and was a major star in her home country before becoming one in the U.S. Her first films were a bit unusual. In one, "The Supreme Kid," she was the makeup artist as well as the leading lady; in another, "The Naked Mate," the Mexican-Canadian production was dubbed into Spanish and disappeared, much to her relief.

Soon the movies got better, though, and she worked steadily. You may have seen her in "The Amityville Horror," "In Praise of Older Women," "Best Defense," "The Osterman Weekend," "The Men's Club" and the current "The Color of Money."

On TV, she's had two series, "United States" and "Jessica Novak," several TV movies — "The Park Is Mine" on HBO and "Many Happy Returns" on CBS among them — and has done various series appearances, one on "Amazing Stories" recently, another several seasons back on "Hill Street Blues." Next up: the movie "The Believers" co-starring Martin Sheen.

Cover Story

Betty Ford begins a new life

By Kathy Larkin

Today, she is happy and relaxed, this former first lady who shared the White House with our 38th president and captured her own constituency with her forthrightness in face of cancer, her outspoken defense of women's rights and finally her personal battle with alcohol and pain-killing drugs.

Today, nine years after her last drink and her last unnecessary pill, Betty Ford, a slender 5'5", walks into a New York hotel suite, pale chestnut hair capping her expressive face, her brown dress standing out against the cluster of green and flower-patterned sofas and chairs.

She is here to talk about her second autobiographical book written with Chris Chase, a book which candidly chronicles how Chicago-born, Grand Rapids-raised Betty Bloomer — the former model, dancer and housewife who became one of the nation's most popular first ladies — conquered her addiction.

The story, just published, weaves the voices of Ford, her family and friends into a mosaic. It's a multi-dimensional image of a woman who finally refused to be trapped by her own weaknesses.

The book title is "Betty: A Glad Awakening." And for Ford, that says it all.

For her, the point of rebirth, the beginning of that new life, was April 1, 1978, a soft spring day in Palm Springs, Calif., just a week before she turned 60 years old. Betty Ford was not yet completely settled into her new three-bedroom home overlooking a nearby golf course. It was less than a mile from the rolling hills and the land that would become in just six years the Betty Ford Center, a pink and green complex where over 3,500 people ranging from the famous (Liz Taylor, Johnny Cash, Liza Minnelli, Mary Tyler Moore, Chevy Chase) to ordinary people would be helped in overcoming their own dependencies.

That soft April morning, Betty Ford sat next to her husband, tears streaking her cheeks as she confronted a crisis-intervention team composed of her husband; her three sons, Mike, John and Steve; her daughter, Susan (then 19); two doctors, a nurse and some friends. One by one, they were reminding her of times when her desperate need for as many as 25 daily pills, often mixed with liquor, had made her unaring, unable to dress, slurred her words.



Betty Ford

It was a formidable list. The time Steve drove to Palm Springs to keep his mother company, whipped up a special dinner, only to have her say, "I'm not hungry." The times Jack was ashamed to bring friends home, the times Susan (who instigated the confrontation) was forced to fill in for her mother, the time, unsteady on her feet, she fell, breaking her ribs and chipping a tooth.

Mike's wife, Gayle, spoke of wanting to start a family — and waiting because she didn't want her children to know their grandmother as she was then. (That shook Betty Ford, who says now, "My own grandparents were all dead before I was born... and I always had a feeling that I was different and I missed something. I resented them for dying before I got to know them.")

At the intervention, husband Jerry Ford spoke of her increasing slowness, tardiness, "being in second gear." Later, summing it up for his wife's book, he said, "I was making it possible for Betty to continue to drink and take pills. I would make all kinds of alibis about why we were late getting someone or why Betty didn't show up at all. And it was

getting worse, not better. My pleading with her was not helping. In fact, it was exacerbating the situation."

He adds, "So this intervention was a last chance. It was a dead-end street, the way we were going."

Says Betty Ford now, "The disease affects the family as strongly as it does the individual who is actually suffering from the alcoholism."

An objective, well-reasoned judgment. But Betty Ford was not feeling objective that April day in California. She was angry, hurt and... hostile.

"My first reaction," she says emphatically, "was: Is this all the thanks I get for spending the last 30 years knocking myself out to be the best wife and mother that I could possibly be?"

Adds Ford, "Looking back over the years now, I think I was overproducing. I was a perfectionist. I still am. And I was compulsive in making sure that our children had everything growing up, so much so that just the intensity I put into it had been putting me on a back burner."

Her support role began early. After all, hadn't her honeymoon been a short weekend punctuated by campaign stops? "We married right in the middle of my husband's first campaign, for the fifth Congressional district in Michigan," she remembers. "After our wedding, we went to Owosso, sitting in the bleachers to hear (then presidential candidate Thomas) Dewey, until late at night. We drove into Detroit at 4 a.m., spent one day there, then turned around and came back."

During her years in Virginia as a Congressional wife, Ford once calculated that husband Jerry was away 200 days of the year. That left her raising their four children.

She explains, "That's when I began to feel the agony inside, to feel 'Poor me. No one is appreciating me.' She sought psychiatric help to become her own person again."

Adds Ford, "By the time we went through that heavy presidential campaign, then the loss of the 1976 election and the disappointment, the depression of leaving the White House — a place where I finally had a role other than wife and mother... Well..." She pauses. "It was hard."

And harder still to listen to her family "ganging up" on her, especially since the doctors had prescribed a regimen of pills. And why not? In 1964, she developed spinal arthritis and a pinched nerve. In 1974, her breast cancer resulted in a

It has been nine years since her last drink and her last unnecessary pill.

mastectomy. "But finally," says Ford, "overall, the one thing I heard was, 'We care. We love you too much to let you die.'"

The intervention was especially effective, she says frankly, because her husband instinctively took charge. "That was good for me, because that wasn't a outsider. That was my husband, my dearly beloved partner."

In the end Betty Ford said, "OK, what do I do?"

But doing it was not easy. The early stages of withdrawal at home — before she checked into Long Beach Naval Hospital — found her vomiting, shaking. "I shook so much I didn't need an electric toothbrush," Ford quips.

In the hospital, she resented sharing a room with three other women, and eventually sharing the secret of her addiction, especially alcohol addiction, with the world. "I fought that public announcement very hard. I cried, sobbed as much as any time in my life. And I took offense when they insisted, 'Mrs. Ford, you're hiding behind your husband.' Being a very independent person, that hurt."

Independent, yes. But the same woman who had become

an assistant dance instructor in her local school at age 14, long before she studied with Martha Graham, the woman who took just \$1 in alimony and some furniture when she divorced first husband Bill Warren, still felt inadequate at times. Betty Ford could write, "I was no Pavlova and not half the woman my mother (Hortense Neahr) was... I was always measuring myself against impossible ideals such as Martha Graham."

Today, Ford devotes an increasing amount of time to her 80-bed center — six white, single-story buildings in a desert oasis setting, 11 miles southeast of Palm Springs. She is president of the board of directors and a co-founder with Dr. Joseph Cruse and Leonard K. Firestone, former ambassador to Belgium.

And she is involved: backing the recent addition of 23 beds, backing a new financial assistance program for patients who can't afford the relatively low \$155-a-day tab for stays ranging from 28 days to six weeks; deciding that women addicts would recover best in a separate, segregated wing where they would not slip into the background and the traditional role of "being a support system for the men."

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Fatherhood — delayed and denied

Some men wait until they are over 40 to take this giant step

By Deanne Stone

Not surprisingly, there is virtually no literature on childless men. Until recently, the media covered parenthood as if it were an exclusively female issue, and apart from a few studies on vasectomized men (which included fathers), social scientists have ignored men without children.

As a woman, I have found it impossible not to think about motherhood. Because pregnancy is a biological possibility from puberty to menopause, I have had to repeatedly decide whether or not to have a baby. Most women want to have children, and those who choose not to be mothers usually come to that decision only after the deepest soul searching.

By middle age, time is running out and the decision to be childless becomes irreversible for most women. I am one of them, and at this stage of my life, I find myself thinking more about who I am as a woman without children than I did in my 20s and 30s. My thoughts today are not so much regrets about what I missed as musings about the kind of child I might have raised and the parent I might have been.

I am curious about my counterpart — the middle-aged man without children. Why hasn't he fathered a child? Was it a conscious choice, or was it circumstantial? Do such men still hope to become fathers, and, if so, what are they doing about it?

To answer these and other questions I had to talk to the men themselves. Last fall I interviewed 15 childless men between the ages of 40 and 52, all living in the San Francisco Bay Area. All were heterosexual, some had been married, none had ever fathered a child.

One central theme ran through their individual stories. Without exception, the men told me that they could not explain their lives today without reference to the social upheavals of 1965-75. The events in the larger world during that period changed the course of their personal lives.

Like generations of young men before them, they had expected to launch careers and marry when they reached their 20s. But their coming of age coincided with the emergence of the counterculture, which, in effect, extended the privileges of adolescence into the 20s and beyond. "Dropping out" became a legitimate alternative, and many of these men spent their 20s — and some their 30s — experimenting with different

kinds of relationships and ways of living.

For some men this was the time to sort out their values and to chart the path that was right for them. For others it was the beginning of a state of drifting, a perpetual seeking and discontent, that continues to plague them today.

At the same time the men were experimenting with their new freedoms, the women they met were exploring new options of their own. Some were as eager as the men to avoid long-term entanglements and preferred living with their lovers to marrying them.

Many women pursued careers and decided to postpone having children or not to have them at all. As women asserted their right to choose when and if to have babies, men were further freed from the need to confront their own desire for or fear of family responsibilities.

Forging new lives is always easier away from home, and like many of their generation who did not want to follow in their fathers' footsteps, all the men I spoke with chose to move far from their families.

"If I'd stayed in Detroit," said Peter, 44, a filmmaker, "I would have had to account to my parents for my footloose life. But with a distance of 2,500 miles between us, they only knew what I told them, and after a while, even my mother stopped asking me what I was going to do when I grew up."

Twenty years later the dust has settled. Now the men are asking themselves how their lives took the turns they did and where they want to go next.

According to Peter Newton, an expert on male adult development who teaches psychology at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, middle age is a time when a man takes a look at the hopes, dreams and illusions that propelled him in his 20s and 30s and asks, "What, if anything, in my life is serviceable in my 40s and 50s?"

Although the men I interviewed varied in their satisfaction with their work, they all agreed that at this stage of their lives a close and loving relationship with a woman was a top priority. For some men that meant marriage and children; others were still ambivalent about family life. Those in a third group were certain that they never wanted to be fathers.

Joe is a 46-year-old lawyer who said that he always expected to marry and have children. But in his late 20s he fell in love with a woman who did not want to be a mother. During the 15 years they lived together, he assumed she would



Some men believe the 40s are the time to sort out values.

change her mind. She did not, and two years ago, for reasons unrelated to children, they separated. Now Joe hopes to meet a younger woman and start a family. Undaunted by his age, he said he would like to have at least three children.

Unlike women, men have the luxury of time. A middle-aged man who is physically fit can father a child in his 50s and still have a good chance of living to see his grandchildren.

And there are arguments favoring late fatherhood. In middle age men's personalities tend to soften. They become more relaxed and patient and better able to enjoy the company of children than in their 20s and 30s, when they are more focused on their careers.

But according to Newton, men are not any more immune to the passing years than women, and those who deny their aging are simply deluding themselves.

"To say that a man is physically capable of fathering a child into his 70s is misleading. A man may not have a biological clock, but he has a bio-psycho-social clock. Remember, a middle-aged father is not one, but two generations removed from his child. He has to ask himself: Will I have the stamina to be a father to a teen-ager when I'm in my 60s? Will I be able to afford to send a child to college after I've retired?"

Joe claims that he would have started a family in his 30s if the woman he was living with had

been willing, but Phil, 47, a wealthy real-estate speculator, decided only recently that he wanted a wife and children. A dedicated playboy in his youth, Phil acknowledged that transient pleasures that were once so exciting to him now seem hollow as he approaches 50.

Newton agrees that becoming a parent in middle age can bring purpose and meaning to some men's lives. "Questions that are abstract and paralyzingly metaphysical can become concrete with the birth of a child. When a man asks himself why he goes to work every day, he can answer, 'Because I have a family to support.'"

Peter, the filmmaker from Detroit, says that when he was younger and living on an unpredictable income, he would have resented giving up his freelance life to support a family. Now that he is financially stable and traveling less, he would like to have a child. But unlike Phil, who spoke of children as his legacy and the measure by which his life would be judged, Peter described children as life intensifiers.

"I've had an exciting life," said Peter, "but the one experience I haven't had is raising a child. When I see a father and his kid walking hand in hand, I think, 'Wow, to that kid his father is everything.' For me, a child could be the spiritual awakening I've been searching for."

Diane Ehrensaff, a professor of psychology at the Wright

Institute, is studying fathers between the ages of 25 and 45. She has heard similarly romantic comments from the men she has interviewed.

But Ehrensaff cautions that middle-aged men who become first-time fathers can be in for some sorry surprises. "Some men see a father bouncing a child on his knee in the park and think that's what fathering is. These men have a distorted notion of intimacy. The problems they've been carrying around with them for 40 years won't disappear with the birth of a baby."

Some middle-aged men are certain that they want to be fathers, but others continue to vacillate. Eric, a 42-year-old architect with a history of brief romances, contrasted his positive feeling toward children with fears of commitment and responsibility.

"When I see my friends with their kids, I envy them, but then I think of what an awesome responsibility kids are, and I'd like having a child but not being a parent. It's a dilemma I can't seem to resolve."

Other men questioned their own maturity and whether they would be appropriate role models for their children. A few talked openly about their fears of a solitary life but said their anxieties about making commitments have so far overcome their concerns about a lonely old age.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, May 2

- 5:00AM** (C) CNN News
(T) U.S. Farm Report
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents: The Tooted Police Horse A thoroughbred that continuously breaks stride before reaching the finish line is sold to a police captain. (60 min.)
(USA) MOVIE: "Railroaded" Circumstantial evidence involves young boy in murder. John Ireland, Sheila Ryan. 1947.
- 5:30AM** (C) CNN News
(T) INH News
(E) Agricultural News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
- 5:35AM** (MAX) A Soul Session: James Brown & Friends (In Stereo)
- 6:00AM** (C) Young Universe (R)
(C) I Love Lucy
(C) David Tomp Show
(T) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(C) Can You Be Thinner?
(E) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Basketball (60 min.) (R)
- 6:15AM** (C) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (C) Captain Bob
(C) The World Tomorrow
(C) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
(E) Face Off
(T) Jests and the Pustycrats
(E) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area
(E) Inlight / Out
(E) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
(E) Club 700
(E) Photon
(CNN) CNN Special Report
(DIS) Contraption
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" Accused of murdering a lawman, a cowboy flees toward Mexico with a 600 man posse in pursuit. Edward James Olmos. Tom Bower. 1983. Rated PG.
(USA) Night Flight
- 6:35AM** (HBO) Amazing World of Spiders Some of the most unusual spiders, selected from a range of thousands of different species, are discussed.
- 7:00AM** (C) CBS Showbreak: Yeh-Shen: A Cinderella Story from China (CC) (R)
(C) Poppy
(C) All-New Evolve
(C) New Jersey People
(T) Photon
(MOVIE) "Yongyong, Monster from the Deep" A monstrous creature creates destruction throughout Korea. Oh Young Il, Nam Chung In. 1968.
(C) World Vision
(E) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
(C) Macron 1
(C) Ring Around the World
(C) Newsweek
(E) Abbott and Costello
(E) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(E) Kids TV
- (CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Australian Rules Football '87 (60 min.) (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: "Tex" An easy-going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Ben Johnson. 1982. Rated PG.
(USA) Jimmy Swagart
(C) Young Universe
(T) Wordwrama
(E) ABC Weekend Special: The Dog Days of Arthur Cane (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R)
(C) News 8: In Depth
(T) Photon
(E) Kid Video
(E) Macron 1
(E) It's Your Business
(E) Learn to Read
(E) Princess Caballero
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) You and me, Kid
(HBO) MOVIE: "Eddie and the Cruisers" Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin. 1983. Rated PG.
(C) Woody Woodpecker
(C) The Whistles (CC)
(E) In the Black: Keys to Success
(T) Bionic 5th
(C) Tom & Jerry
(E) Kelseyur
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Phil Silvers
(E) Wall Street Journal Report
(E) Remy
(E) Nature (CC) The natural decay of an abandoned garden is studied. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (C) Wildlife
(C) Lady Lovelocks and the Pixietails
(C) Care Bears Family (CC)
(C) Meet the Mayors
(T) MOVIE: "The Red Dragon" Charlie Chan gets "lost" from his chauffeur as solving a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Fong. 1946.
(E) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(C) Woody Woodpecker
(E) Gummi Bears (CC)
(T) MOVIE: "Delata" Crooks are trying to burn out wheat farmers. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan. 1945.
(E) Bottomline
(E) Maguina del Tiempo
(E) SilverHawks
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min.)
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Cruise Sea" The officers and men of the ship, Compass Rose, face the dangers of the Nan sub during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Denholm Elliott, Donald Sinden. 1953.
- 9:00AM** (C) Muppet Babies
(C) Popples
(E) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(C) Voyagers
(E) Bugs Bunny
(E) Smurfs
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Ask the Manager
(E) Captain Carrotts
(E) La Plaza
(E) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(MAX) MOVIE: "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (CC) Pee Wee Herman sets out on a cross-country trek in an effort to recover his stolen bike. Pee Wee Herman, Elizabeth Daily, Diane Salinger. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(USA) Do It Yourself Show
(C) Teen Wolf
(E) Pound Puppies
- (CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mosses
(ESPN) Australian Rules Football '87 (60 min.) (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: "Tex" An easy-going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Ben Johnson. 1982. Rated PG.
(USA) Jimmy Swagart
(C) Young Universe
(T) Wordwrama
(E) ABC Weekend Special: The Dog Days of Arthur Cane (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R)
(C) News 8: In Depth
(T) Photon
(E) Kid Video
(E) Macron 1
(E) It's Your Business
(E) Learn to Read
(E) Princess Caballero
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) You and me, Kid
(HBO) MOVIE: "Eddie and the Cruisers" Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin. 1983. Rated PG.
(C) Woody Woodpecker
(C) The Whistles (CC)
(E) In the Black: Keys to Success
(T) Bionic 5th
(C) Tom & Jerry
(E) Kelseyur
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Phil Silvers
(E) Wall Street Journal Report
(E) Remy
(E) Nature (CC) The natural decay of an abandoned garden is studied. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 9:10AM** (CNN) Healthweek
9:30AM (C) The Get Along Gang
(E) Love Your Skin
(E) Kids Are People Too
(E) Andy Griffith
(E) Tila del Tesoro
(E) Say Brother! The Post Pop Space Rock 2x-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Running and Racing
(HBO) MOVIE: "Sweet Liberty" (CC) A historian goes into a state of madness when a movie company comes to town to make a movie based on the book he has written. Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1986. Rated PG.
(USA) Keys to Success
10:00AM (C) Pee Wee's Playhouse
(E) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(E) Insiders (60 min.)
(T) Soul Train
(C) CNN News
(E) Voyagers
(E) Nature (CC) The natural decay of an abandoned garden is studied. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(E) Wrestling
(E) Underdog
(E) El Tesoro del Sabal
(E) Tom Brown's Journal
(E) World Wide Wrestling (60 min.)
(DIS) Wild in the Willies
(ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Born
(USA) Do It Yourself Show
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (C) Teen Wolf
(E) Pound Puppies
- (E) Wall Street Journal Report
(E) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(E) Batman
(E) Conan
(E) Adam Smith's Money World
(CNN) Style With Dee Kirsch
(DIS) MOVIE: "In Search of the Castaways" (CC) An elderly professor helps three children look for their missing father in the South American jungle. Hayley Mills, Maurice Chevalier. 1962. Rated G.
(ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
(MAX) Real Buddy Holly Story Paul McCartney, Keith Richards and The Everly Brothers reflect on the career of this pop music pioneer, featuring performance clips and interviews with Buddy Holly's band (60 min.)
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Turning Point" Two women who had studied together years earlier at a formal ballet school review the directions their lives have taken and question their chosen paths. Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Baryshnikov. 1977. Rated PG.
(USA) Discover with Robert Vaughn
(USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 11:00AM** (C) Galaxy Kids
(C) Star Search (60 min.)
(E) Whoppers
(E) Wrestling
(T) F-Troop
(E) Peppi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
(E) WWF Wrestling
(E) Football
(E) Film Short
(E) Three Stooges
(E) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
(E) PELICULA "El Tesoro del Rey Saco"
(E) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(E) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole
- (USA) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
11:30AM (C) Puttin' on the Hits
(E) Whoppers
(T) This Week in Baseball
(E) Punky Brewster
(E) MOVIE: "Cyrano de Bergerac" A Parisian, blessed with a gift for poetry and a swift sword, battles wrongdoers while helping a friend woo a beautiful woman whom he himself loves. Jose Ferrer, Milla Powers. 1950.
(E) This Week in MotorSports
(E) All-New Evolve
(E) Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser
(CNN) NCAA Preview Baseball '87
(HBO) MOVIE: "One on One" A basketball star clashes head on with love while battling the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gail Strickland. 1977. Rated PG.
(MAX) MOVIE: "Angel and the Badman" A notorious gunslinger is nursed to health by a maid who wins him over to her Quaker philosophy. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot. 1947.
(USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 12:00PM** (C) Music Machine
(E) MOVIE: "One Little Indian" A U.S. Cavalry trooper, an Indian boy and a camel team up to outwit the army in their search for a new home. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. James Garner, Vera Miles. 1973. Part 1 of 2.
(E) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(E) Black Sheep Squadron
(T) GLOW Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(E) Telephone Auction
(E) MOVIE: "Skyjacked" A stranded veteran skyjacks a plane and demands to be

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WOR	New York, NY
WPX	New York, NY
WHCT	Hartford, CT
WTKX	Waterbury, CT
WWLP	Springfield, MA
WEDH	Hartford, CT
WVIT	Hartford, CT
WRSR	Boston, MA
WGBB	Springfield, MA
WRTV	Paterson, NJ
WGBY	Springfield, MA
WVIC	Hartford, CT
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HBO	Home Box Office
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TMC	Movie Channel
USA	USA Network

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

What happens when children go 'straight'

By Susan Crain Bakos

“Last year was the worst of our lives. Our 14-year-old son discovered crack. When we took money away from him, he became a small-time dealer and made his own money. He lost 35 pounds and nearly his life. He was taken into custody a dozen times before the court finally ordered him into treatment. But the worst part of that experience was the feeling we had lost him. We couldn't reach him. He was only accessible to those who shared his passion for the drug. He's been in treatment for nearly six months and we still can't reach him. Our son has discovered God.”

Mary Smith (name changed), the St. Louis woman who shared this story, thought treatment would return her son to the family. She and her husband have learned, however, through the painful and frustrating counseling process: The recovering addict is seldom returned whole and sane to the past and the people who loved him in that past. He is forever changed by the drug experience, as if the drugs had burned the wires of the emotional circuitry linking him to others. And the circuits cannot be made quite whole, quite as good as new.

“He seems to need an obsession,” Mary says. “He has replaced one addiction with another, drugs to God. We know God is a healthier addiction, but it still leaves us out. Well, they tell us he had to change. Or die.”

Certainly the Smiths wanted their son to change. Like parents everywhere, they wanted him to

“change back,” revert to the child he had been before he started using drugs. He insists that he has “changed forward” by replacing crack with “faith in a higher power.”

“After we visit him sometimes, my husband cries,” Mary says. “He asks me, ‘Is this how parents felt when their kids became disciples of Reverend Moon?’”

“God wanted me saved. He chose me to be saved. That's pretty special when you consider how many He lets die.” — Jason Smith (name changed)

The similarities between treatment programs are greater than their differences. And even a cursory examination of treatment will lead one to the inevitable conclusion: The same methods which cults use to re-program converts are also used to some extent in treating addicts.

According to Gary Whiteaker, producer of award-winning training films which he has sold internationally, “Programs must retrain the addict or he will go back to using as soon as he's out. They must replace the addiction with something else and replace the peer group which supported the addiction with another group. Naturally the first step in treating an addict of any age is isolation. He isn't allowed to see family or friends for a period of time.”

It's usually at least a week before recovering kids are allowed visits with parents. Contact with peer-group users, even by phone, is forbidden. Social isolation is necessary, treatment professionals insist, because they have a limited amount of time — seldom more than six weeks — to forge new peer groups of non-users from



the collection of kids like Jason Smith, whose lives may depend on those new bonds.

Most treatment programs are hospital-affiliated, not church-sponsored. They provide physical care and psychiatric help for the addicts and their immediate families. While they don't teach or preach religion, they do include compulsory attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings. The addict's first meeting will be held in the center almost immediately. And the cornerstone of AA philosophy is replacing dependence on drink or drug with dependence on a “higher power.”

“They told us in our first meeting,” Jason says, “that your higher power could be the group, it could be a light bulb, as long as you believe it's stronger than you. You need something stronger than you because you can't stay straight alone. But for most people it will be God. At first everyone was too cool to believe in God.”

“You get a sponsor first. And the first thing your sponsor tells you is how to dress so you don't dress like the users anymore. You stop looking like the users before you get out of treatment. And the second thing you're told is to pray, pray you don't go back again.” — Shawna (name changed), age 15, Jersey City, N.J.

Shawna's sponsor — the

chosen group member to whom she turns for personal guidance — is Maria (name changed), 17, a beautiful young Puerto Rican immigrant who kicked heroin three years ago. Maria is Catholic, and so is Shawna now. Being Catholic, she says, “is thousands of times better than being on crack.”

Shawna's mother, Carol (named changed), has raised her alone since her father, a police officer, was killed in the line of duty when she was 7. Carol says, “I believe in God, but I wasn't raised to be overly religious. I have to admit I don't feel comfortable with her new religion. It isn't so much I mind that she's Catholic. I just mind how much she's thrown herself into church, the same way she threw herself into drugs. I learned by going to Al-Anon (the support group for family members) meeting that the people who make it, who stay straight, develop a deep faith. This is as true for the kids as the adults. And you share it with them or you lose a little bit of them.”

Carol, like the Smiths, like any parent of a recovering teen addict, must often feel she is standing on the shore, watching her child paddle some strange new canoe in the midst of other canoes. Each little vessel is piloted by a zealot who believes the path to recovery is straight and narrow and lighted by God. The parents on the shore can do little but watch and wait and

Drugs are often replaced by the discovery of God.

hope.

“At first I was excited about NA,” Carol says. “Shawna began dressing better and treating me more respectfully immediately. We were close again. Then she was attending five or six meetings a week and taking instructions at church — and looking at me like I didn't know anything when I said something to her. Why does getting religion have to make people feel better than the ones who aren't getting it? And I started going to some of the open AA and NA meeting to understand better. The people all talk the same; the adults smoke so much you almost can't breathe in the room. And they drink more coffee than I've ever seen consumed by one group of people in an evening.”

“I came home one night and cried because I realized they were still junkies: meeting junkies, God junkies, cigarette and coffee junkies. Is my daughter always going to be some kind of junkie?”

“Last week my car wouldn't start. I opened the hood and prayed to God to show me what to do because I had to take a test that day — and He did. I started the car. Six months ago, I would have walked away from the car and gone back home and drank all day and then looked for crack. You see, I need God.” — Mike (name changed), age 17, Philadelphia, Pa. ■

Dining In

Take stock in these celery dishes

By Shirley E. Sump

A feast of celery? Most people think of celery as a raw crunchy stalk lightly salted or used with a dip. While it is great this way, there is more to celery than just a crisp, green vegetable to eat as a snack.

Celery is related to the parsley family, and is a native to the lower Mediterranean area. Celery was first cultivated by the Greeks and Romans for use as medicine. A celery tonic, concocted by Homer in 900 B.C., is still prepared in Greece for jangled nerves and upset stomachs.

When celery was finally used as a food, it was mainly as a seasoning. But through the centuries, it became an accepted vegetable in most countries. The most unusual celery dish was enjoyed by ancient Romans, who ate it cooked with honey and pepper as a dessert.

Sometimes it can be difficult to make meals new and interesting, but not if you prepare one of these delicious celery dishes like Celery Sausage Soup, Country Celery Loaf, Scalloped Celery or Stewed Celery and Tomatoes. The following recipes prove that you don't have to get exotic to add zest to your meals.

This flavorful creamy soup is great with cold chicken, corn muffins and lemon pie.

CREAMY CELERY CHOWDER

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups water
- 1 (8-ounce) can chicken bouillon
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes

Melt margarine in 2-quart saucepan. Sauté onions and celery until onions are golden. Add water and bouillon. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 25 minutes. Mash celery slightly.

Gradually blend milk into flour; add to celery mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until soup comes to a boil. Stir in parsley.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Celery plays an important part in this savory aromatic soup. — Serve it with crusty rolls, cheese and grapes.

CELERY-SAUUSAGE SOUP

- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cups chopped celery
- 4 cups water

- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup cooked rice

Brown sausage in large saucepan until meat is no longer red. Drain off excess fat. Add onions and celery. Sauté for several minutes. Stir in water, tomato sauce, bouillon and garlic powder. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 25 minutes. Add rice and heat thoroughly.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Celery adds a different texture to this tasty meat loaf. Serve with scalloped potatoes, buttered Brussels sprouts and fruit salad.

COUNTRY CELERY LOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon ground marjoram
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine beef, celery, onion, eggs, milk, crumbs, marjoram, salt and pepper. Mix lightly, but well.

Press mixture into a 10" deep dish pie plate. Bake in 350F oven 1 hour or until done. Spoon off any excess drippings. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

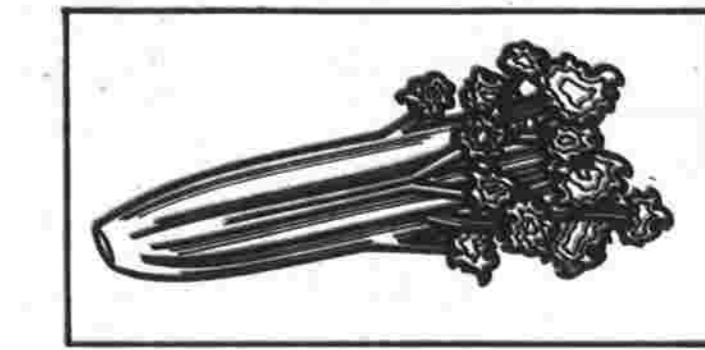
The combination of celery and celery soup in this casserole makes for a full-bodied dish. Serve with buttered sliced beets, tossed salad and lime pie.

CELERY NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cups diced celery
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked medium noodles
- 1/2 cup grated process American cheese
- 1 cup crushed potato chips

Cook beef in large skillet, until well browned. Drain off excess fat. Add celery and water, cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until celery is tender-crisp.

Stir in soup and milk. Add noodles and cheese, mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Top with potato chips. Bake in 350F oven for 40 minutes.



Celery is more than just a crisp stalk.

Serve this hearty casserole with tossed salad and pineapple sherbet.

HEARTY FARM SPECIAL

- 1 1/2 pounds bulk pork sausage
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 (16-ounce) can pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 4 medium potatoes, pared and sliced
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook sausage in large skillet or Dutch oven over medium heat until brown. Drain off excess fat. Add celery and onion and sauté several minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, water, pork and beans and mustard. Bring to a boil. Stir in potatoes. Pour into greased 3-quart casserole.

Cover. Bake in 350F oven 40 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

Uncover, sprinkle cheese on top; return to the oven. Bake 5 to 10 minutes more.

Makes 6 servings.

This marvelous celery-rice casserole has the flavor of asparagus without the price. It's perfect with barbecued chicken or pork chops.

SCALLOPED CELERY

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 cups diagonally sliced celery (very thin)
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon melted margarine

Preheat oven to 350F. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in small skillet. Sauté celery until tender-crisp.

Put half the rice in bottom of greased 1-quart casserole. Top with half the celery.

Blend together soup and milk. Spread half the mixture over celery. Add a second layer of rice, celery and soup mixture. Toss together bread crumbs and melted margarine; sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

The flavor combination of celery and tomatoes is wonderful. It makes a fine teammate for hamburgers, french fries and banana pudding.

STEWED CELERY AND TOMATOES

- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes
- 1/4 cup water

- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon onion flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine tomato liquid with water, celery, basil, onion flakes and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer for 5 to 7 minutes, or until celery is tender and liquid has reduced. Stir in tomatoes; simmer until well heated.

Makes 4 servings.

Celery combines with the traditional rice and garbanzo beans in this Spanish-style salad. It makes a welcome addition to baked ham or fried chicken entree. ■

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Filmeter
 Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Project X (PG) The use of chimpanzees in research experiments is the controversial subject of this suspense film, which also manages to be a sweet-natured family entertainment. Gifted B-movie director Jonathan Kaplan ("Heart Like a Wheel") and his screenwriter Stanley Weiser have come up with a lively heart-tugger that should delight kids with its wonderful cast of chimps while it makes some damning points about the barbarism of much animal research. A few moments may upset younger children, but parents should be able to talk their kids through these sadder developments. And the story has a satisfying upbeat resolution.

Matthew Broderick, in his first "adult" role (though he still looks like a kid), stars as an airman assigned to train chimps in a flight-simulation program. What the callow Broderick character doesn't know is that the end-point of the training is to expose the animals to high dosages of radiation to determine how long human pilots could survive if nuked en route to the Soviet Union. By the time he learns of the experiment's goal, Broderick has fallen in love with the chimps, especially Virgil (played by simian thespian Willie). Of course, we in the audience have fallen in love with Virgil and the others, too, and the movie has no trouble getting us to root for the chimps' survival.

Admittedly, "Project X" makes a simplistic case against certain kinds of animal laboratory use, and it thinks nothing of stacking the deck with sentimentality. But one can do far worse than succumb to its tenderhearted, humanitarian and faintly whimsical charms. **Grade: *****

The Good Father (PG-13) This small-scale English film by Mike Newell, director of the acclaimed "Dance With a Stranger," is in danger of getting lost in the shuffle of bigger, glossier and more easy-going pictures.

Adapted by English playwright Christopher Hampton from Peter Prince's novel, the movie offers an incisive portrait of one of those "angry young men" so prominent in British films and theater for the past three decades — except that the protagonist here is an angry not-so-young man. Played with piercing directness and physicality by Anthony Hopkins, the title character is an aging '60s idealist, separated from his wife and son, who channels his inchoate anger and frustration into an underhanded child-custody battle waged by his buddy (Jim Broadbent).

Because the Hopkins character is reacting against nobly liberal and feminist currents that have left him stranded, viewers may feel some antipathy toward him. It's important to remember that the film is an exploration of this man's feelings, however distorted, and not an endorsement of them. Hampton's script is surprisingly resonant, full of contemporary life's messiness and ambivalence. And Jim Broadbent has a special sweetness as Hopkins' friend. The movie is a provocative, if unsettling, character study. **Grade: *****

New home video

True Stories (PG) Warner Brothers, \$79.95. Talking Heads rock star David Byrne made his directorial debut with this 1986 post-modernist musical travelogue of small-town Texas. It's a music-video-influenced collage, with great bits by Jo Harvey Allen as a woman who lies all the time and Swoosie Kurtz as the laziest woman in the world. There's a good score by the Talking Heads, and there's the intriguing extraterrestrial presence of Byrne himself. But the movie, while very entertaining in spots, doesn't hang together; it ends up seeming insubstantial and maybe a little condescending. **Grade: *****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

Deneuve sells perfume, movie

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The supremely beautiful Catharine Deneuve came to California on a two-fold selling mission: for her perfume and her latest movie.

The \$165-an-ounce perfume, naturally enough, is called Deneuve. The movie is "Scene of the Crime," a murder drama that casts her as a single, middle-aged mother. The film was directed by Andre Techine, for whom she made "Hotel des Ameriques" five years ago.

Even though she had arrived from Paris only the night before, the French actress plunged into a morning reception of department store beauticians who will help sell Deneuve, the perfume. The jet lag didn't show. At 43 she remains just about anyone's conception of the perfect face.

In a corner of the Beverly Hills Hotel reception room, Miss Deneuve submitted dutifully to the questions of a reporter.

"Why a perfume? Like all women, perfume is something very personal to me, and something I have been wearing quite young. Given the opportunity to take part in the making of the product, it was something I found very exciting," she said.

"Because perfume is so personal, not all women will like mine. It is very romantic because it is very floral, very open in a way. I wanted something you could wear in the day and in the night, something you could use for a long time and not feel tired of it."

She seemed more comfortable talking about movies, which she has been making since 1966. Over the years she has worked with a pantheon of directors: Jacques Demy ("The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"), Roman Polanski ("Repulsion"), Francois Truffaut ("Mississippi Mermaid"), "The Last Metro", Luis Bunuel ("Belle du Jour"), "Tristana", Claude Lelouch ("A Nous Deux"), Claude Berri ("Je Vous Aime").

"For an actor to work quite young



Catharine Deneuve poses with models carrying scented masks of her at a recent Los Angeles reception introducing her \$165-an-ounce perfume.

with very good directors is the best training you can get for life and for dealing with people," she said.

Miss Deneuve also has made two Hollywood films, but with less success: "April Fools" with Jack Lemmon and "Hustle" with Burt Reynolds.

In "Scene of the Crime" she plays the operator of a rural nightclub, a lonely divorcee with a 13-year-old son who becomes entangled with an escaped killer. The actress was attracted to the project because of her admiration for filmmaker Techine. "He is very close with children, very close to women, and I like his eye on life."

One of the assets of "Scene of the Crime" is the relationship between mother and son, played by Nicolas Giraudi. "It is very difficult to work

with a child, in a way because they get tired; they cannot work too long. And in this picture we had some very long scenes. So we tried to play them straight through, without interruptions for close-ups," she said.

"It was hard work for everyone, but I think it was right. Because there is no rupture in the film. ... The boy was not an actor at all; it was his first time. He was wonderful, very naive, very warm. I like the relationship between the mother and the child. It's very much like a couple."

"In a way it was like my relationship I had with my son (by Roger Vadim). Here was a woman with a child who was alone. Sometimes you have to be a mother, sometimes you feel you must be a father. It becomes too passionate. It is difficult for women to be like a father."

Son Christian is 23. Miss Deneuve is once more a single parent; she lives in Paris with daughter Chiara, 14 (by Marcello Mastroianni).

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
 Cinema City — The Good Father (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 6:35, 9:35. — The Aristocats (G) Sat and Sun 1:25. — Extreme Prejudice (R) Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. — Working Girls Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Choring Cross Road (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD
 Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Blind Date (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
 Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 12:35, 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun 12:35, 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. — Platoon (R) Sat 1:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. — Rolling Arizona (PG-13) Sat 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 9:35, midnight; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 9:35. — The Allnighter (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. — Project X (PG) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. — Motone (R) Sat 12:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25; Sun 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:7:30, 9:30. — Tin Men (R) Sat 12:45, 3:30, 7:35, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:45, 3:30, 7:45, 9:45. — Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 12:05; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

MANCHESTER
 UA Theaters East — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Extreme Prejudice (R) Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:45. — An American Tail (G) Sat and Sun 2, 4. — Mannequin (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — The Kindred (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
 Cine 1 & 2 — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20. — Blind Date (PG-13) Sat and Sun 5:7:10, 9:30. — An American Tail (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

WILLIMANTIC
 U.A. The Cinemas — Hoosiers (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — My Demon Lover (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:9, 11; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:9, 9:30. — Blind Date (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Rolling Arizona (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Tin Men (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

DRIVE-INS
 Sunflower — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) with Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Sat-Sun at dusk. — Tin Men (R) with Running Scared (R) Sat-Sun at dusk.

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RAISING ARIZONA 12:45-2:45 7:30-9:30	NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 1:00-3:00 7:30-9:30
TIN MEN 12:45-2:45 7:30-9:30	PLATOON 1:00-3:00 7:30-9:30
LETHAL WEAPON 12:45-2:45 7:30-9:30	

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Turbocharging Places New Demands on Engine Service

Supercharging, a design technique that dates back to the mid 1920s, was a feature found only on performance vehicles.

Recent demands for drastically increased fuel economy, resulting in smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, has made this a desirable option for some buyers looking for the best of both worlds: economy and performance.

In the simplest terms, supercharging (or turbocharging, when the blower is driven by exhaust pressure rather than by engine-driven belts or gears) forces a larger quantity of fuel/air mixture into the engine, thereby improving its performance.

Power can increase by as much as 60 percent, turning a docile, fuel-efficient four-cylinder engine into a high-performance powerplant at the driver's whim.

First introduced on production cars in 1978, turbocharging has become one of the more popular options on new cars.

They require more conscientious care, however, according to automotive engine experts. The turbine may be spinning at a rate of 120,000 rpm compared with typical engine speed of about 2,800 rpm at 55 mph. Consequently, lubrication is critical: clean, high-quality oil is essential.

Owners of turbocharged cars are urged to run their engines easy after they are first started. Revving them up too quickly can cause the turbocharger to run with inadequate lubrication. Engine oil should warm to normal temperature before the turbocharger is allowed to "kick in," say the experts, who also recommend against shutting off a hot (turbocharge-) engine

until it has run at idle for a minute or two. This will prevent drying out the oil on the turbocharger's hot bearings.

Following maintenance and operating recommendations in the owner's manual, the owner of a turbocharged engine should enjoy trouble-free operation for the life of the vehicle.

Car's Lifeblood: Clean Motor Oil

Clean oil, at the right level on the dipstick, is the lifeblood of your car's engine. Not only does it lubricate those precision internal engine parts, oil also serves as a cleaning agent.

Because it has detergent capabilities, a quality grade of motor oil will clean harmful contaminants and grit inside the engine and carry them to the oil filter where they are trapped.

Surprisingly, changing the oil and filter has become one of the most neglected

maintenance services, according to a Car Care Council survey of auto shop owners.

Beyond failure to change oil, people are not even raising their hoods and checking their engine dipsticks as often as they should. An American Automobile Association survey of 5,147 vehicles in seven states showed 21 percent at least one quart low on oil. In another A.A.A. test, 44 percent were found in that condition.

Check oil regularly, keep the oil level up to or near the full mark, and when buying oil, pay attention to the label on the container. Your best bet: select a brand you recognize of the type specified for your car. A product with the SF code on the container is required for most cars. Diesel engines and some turbocharged or high-performance engines require special types. Check your owner's manual to be sure.

Oil does not wear out, but its chemical additives do. Consequently, it's wise to change oil regularly for maximum protection. Every owner's manual describes driving circumstances that demand more frequent maintenance. Those conditions, usually referred to as "severe service operations," may prove to be normal driving conditions for many drivers.

Turn on the car's warning flashers. Be sure the jack is positioned properly under the car (not merely under the fender, which won't support the weight of a car anyway), and do not allow anyone to stand near or be inside the car as it is lifted.

Remove the spare tire before jacking the car and block the front or rear wheels to prevent movement. Make sure the parking brake is on. If you can't get the car off the road for repairs, place warning flares 10 feet and 300 feet behind the vehicle, and a third flare 100 feet in front.

Jacking Automobile Always Means Caution

The cardinal rule for a do-it-yourselfer is never to get under a car supported only by a floor jack, such as one found in a trunk.

It takes very little sideways movement to tip a car off a jack. The proper device for working under a car is a hydraulic floor lift in conjunction with a jack stand.

Each year, approximately 1,700 persons are killed or injured on the roadway while working on cars. There are many precautions to take if you're changing a tire. First, get the car as far off the road as possible and pick a level surface.

Remove the spare tire before jacking the car and block the front or rear wheels to prevent movement. Make sure the parking brake is on. If you can't get the car off the road for repairs, place warning flares 10 feet and 300 feet behind the vehicle, and a third flare 100 feet in front.

Free
of extra charge...

WIPER BLADES
with
OIL & FILTER CHANGE

ON YOUR...
HONDA
TOYOTA
SUBARU
NISSAN
ACURA

Nowhere Else
SCHALLER
MANCHESTER

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Fuel Quality Problems May Produce Traveling Headaches

Millions of Americans will take a trip by car this summer, but some of them may not get very far because of gasoline quality problems, the American Automobile Association said.

With higher summer temperatures and excessive gasoline volatility caused by fuel additives, some cars will not operate properly under summer driving conditions, AAA said.

Butane, a petroleum derivative added to enhance octane, improperly blended levels for which cars were designed, causing auto engines to stall, sputter or hesitate under normal driving conditions.

Focus on Gasoline

Vapor-lock, which occurs when liquid gasoline in the fuel system turns to vapor at higher engine temperatures, may cause stalling and hard starting problems if fuel pumps are unable to supply enough fuel for the engine.

Late-model cars with multi-port fuel-injector systems also may require a high-detergent gasoline to keep fuel-injectors free of gummy deposits. Major refiners are adding detergents to premium grades of gasoline to help reduce fuel-injector clogging.

Excessive gasoline volatility, AAA said, poses both safety and convenience problems for motorists traveling this summer. Cars that stall at highway speeds, or at street intersections in city traffic, could become hazardous.

AAA said motorists should not automatically authorize mechanical repairs or a tune-up if a properly maintained car in good condition exhibits vapor lock symptoms. They may be buying unnecessary repair work. Normally, cars that stall or will not start because of excessive gasoline volatility will start properly when the engine cools down.

Owners encountering engine operating problems should experiment with different brands of gasoline to determine if a change in the brand of gasoline will solve the problem.

Gasoline volatility has increased in recent years as refiners maintain octane quality with relatively cheap additives. AAA noted that fuel quality is not subject to periodic inspections by most states, and many refiners cannot always control fuel blending by distributors.



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Fishing More Successful With Well-Tuned Engine

"I'd rather be fishing," may be a popular bumper sticker, but for boat owners, it is a reality. A new survey shows that, by a large margin, fishing is the most frequent boating activity.

According to market research by a national marine parts supplier, 82 percent of power boat owners participate in fishing, and outboard engine owners say they spend 61 percent of their boating time in search of fish. The survey of marine engine owners showed that 60 percent of power boat owners participate in "cruising," 31 percent enjoy water skiing, and 3 percent use their watercrafts for hunting.

However, if a boat owner complains about engine operating problems this

summer, it may not be a "fish" story. The survey found that 54 percent of all boat engines — about 6.9 million in all — have not received new spark plugs in the past 12 months. Service technicians say that replacing the spark plugs is one of the easiest ways to ensure engine starting, improve power for acceleration for water skiing or cruising, and control misfire for slow-speed trolling when fishing. A full engine tune-up with new spark plugs is recommended at the start of each boating season.

The survey also noted that 42 percent of boat owners carry an extra set of spark plugs on board for possible emergencies, and 77 percent of owners change their own spark plugs rather than paying a mechanic for this service.



24 HOUR TOWING

Scantia
CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH, INC.
88 WINDSOR AVE. - VERNON
(Just to Public Drive)
Our Parts Department is open every Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
15% OFF ALL PARTS WITH THIS AD!
871-6641

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS!
ALL MAKES... DOMESTIC & IMPORT
• 3 LICENSED APPRAISERS •
LOAN AND AVAILABLE AT A POINT!
• FLAT BED SERVICE •
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5135
STAN M. OZIMEK, MGR.

only **HONDA** **Avoid artificial ingredients.**
Keep your Honda healthy with Genuine Honda Parts. They're made with the same quality and care that made your Honda strong and reliable. So they'll help your Honda give you better economy, dependable operation and smooth performance.
You can partake of Genuine Honda Parts at your Honda Dealer. Where you get the same value and quality that's made your Honda so satisfying.
For the right Honda parts, read label carefully before using.
HONDA Maintain the Quality with Genuine Honda Parts

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT
we guarantee car repairs for life.
It's our free Lifetime Service Guarantee, and you won't find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Here's how it works. As long as you own a Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or Ford light truck, if we repair it, we guarantee the covered part ever fails or wears out, we'll fix or replace it free. Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of repairs and lasts as long as you own your vehicle — no matter where you bought your car or how old it is. So whether you drive a "golden oldie" or a newer model, the next time it needs repair, bring it to us and get the best repair guarantee anywhere — our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.
Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.

MAZDA
THE MAZDA EXPERIENCE. KEEP IT GOING STRONG WITH GENUINE MAZDA PARTS.
If you want to keep your Mazda at its best, maintain it with Genuine Mazda Parts. Each is engineered to Mazda's standards of excellence. You'll find a complete selection in our parts department. Come in soon.

To get your Volkswagen serviced properly, the only tool you need is a phone.
Call us for regular maintenance or service. We are an authorized source for genuine Volkswagen parts and service by factory-trained technicians using Volkswagen special tools and techniques. Whether you have a new Volkswagen or an older one, our service is available with push-button ease. Or by dialing.
OIL CHANGE
Change every 3,000 miles or less if approved. Check for leaks. If leaks, recommend every 1,000 miles. Includes cleaning outside air filter.
\$18.95
All Coupons Good thru 8-31-87

MORE QUALITY! YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!
GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER
With this coupon. Expires 8-15-87.
WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU! **TOYOTA** PARTS AND SERVICE
PARTS DEPARTMENT HOURS!!
Open Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm thru lunch
LYNCH 500 W. Center St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 646-4321

10% OFF all parts with service...
Offer expires May 30, 1987.
This ad must be presented at time of service...
MANCHESTER HONDA
24 Adams Street Manchester Exit 62 of I-84
SALES 646-3515
SERVICE 646-3520
PARTS 643-1606
Parts Department Open Saturdays 9 to 1

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.
DILLON Ford
SINCE 1933
319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301-315 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut
PARTS DEPT. Manchester
646-4567
643-5135

KEEP A GREAT THING GOING
GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS & SERVICE
Lipman #1
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Parts Dept. Daily 8-5 P.M. Sat. 9-1 P.M.
Service Dept. Daily 8-5 P.M. 649-2638
Visit Our New Self Service Parts Store... Route 83 Vernon

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

WORTH LOOKING info... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

You can be a good sales-man... just use a quick-setting ad in Classified to find cash buyers! 643-2711.

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER
80 OAKLAND ST.
CHRYSLER-DODGE

ONE OF THE ONLY CHRYSLER DEALERS IN GREATER HARTFORD WITH A PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to NOON!!

FOR ALL YOU DO IT YOURSELVES

GET 15% OFF ALL PARTS PURCHASED WITH THIS AD!!



1-800-545-PART
PARTS 619-3616 SERVICE 643-2568

"I'll give you the best repair guarantee in CONNECTICUT"

If a my free Lifetime Service Guarantee, and you won't find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Here's how it works. If you ever need to have your Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, or Ford light truck fixed, you pay us only once. If the covered part ever needs to be repaired again, or wears out, we'll fix it or replace it free. Free parts. Free labor. It lasts

as long as you own your car, regardless of how old it is or where you bought it. And, it covers thousands of repairs, too. So if your vehicle needs repair, bring it to us and get our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. You won't find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.



WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.



301 Center St., Manchester

643-5135

Walter Woes
Auto Maintenance Saves Travel Costs

Vacationers traveling by car last summer spent approximately \$148 per day for meals and lodging, plus \$17 for 300 miles of daily travel, the American Automobile Association reported. Last year's estimated vacation budget included \$79 for meals, not including tips and cocktails; \$69 for lodging and \$5.69 per 100 miles (.569 cents per mile) for gas and oil with the car averaging 23 miles a gallon.

Lodging costs are based on average rates charged by approved accommodations listed in AAA Tour Books and other industry data. Two adults traveling without children should deduct \$10 per night from lodging costs and an additional \$10 per day from meat costs.

Vacation expenditures depend on a family's preferences and means, and costs will vary by area. In small towns and rural locations, expenses may be 30 percent less. In large metropolitan areas and at resorts in season, expenses may run 80 percent higher.

In addition to food, lodging and driving costs, a family should budget for amusements, admission to places of interest, recreation and shopping. A reserve fund for emergencies also should be included, especially if the family does not carry credit cards, AAA says.

Cost reductions
To help reduce family vacation costs, AAA suggests that vacationers:

- Put the car in top mechanical condition to prevent costly breakdowns and delay.
- Make advance lodging reservations, or arrive early in the day to allow for a wider selection of reasonably priced accommodations.
- Reduce meal costs by eating at fast-food restaurants or by picnicking along the way.
- Have the main meal at mid-day to take advantage of lower lunch prices at restaurants. Many restaurants also offer children's menus and "early bird" dinner specials, both at reduced prices.
- Plan sightseeing carefully and visit travel attractions that offer something worthwhile.

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Wiper Can Be 1st Replacement

Q. Which parts of a new car may be due for replacement before the odometer reads 50 miles?

A. The windshield wiper blades. Wipers wear out or deteriorate more from exposure than from use. A factory "fresh" car that has been parked for months on a dealer's storage lot awaiting a buyer has had daily exposure to the elements and air pollution, especially ozone, which is destructive to the rubber in wiper blades, according to researchers at Anco Wipers.

Yes, 38 percent of original owner vehicles have never had a wiper blade replaced, an Anco survey of nearly 3,000 car owners found.

Perhaps more than any other automotive component, windshield wipers are taken for granted by motorists until, of course, it rains, or the car is splashed by another vehicle. That's when streaking or chattering blades become the focus of attention and driver anxiety.

Anco researchers found that a typical motorist who uses a car primarily for going to and from work spends nearly ten percent of all driving time with wipers in operation.

Regardless of how frequently they are used, wiper blades should be replaced at least once a year, according to Anco. Even though anti-ozonites and anti-oxidants are added by manufacturers to rubber compounds to help retard deterioration, nothing can stop the natural process of oxidation.

The demands on wipers during wet-weather driving are critical, calling attention to the need for wiper blade replacement in the spring season.



SHOCK & STRUT SPECIAL

10% OFF on the purchase of rear shock absorbers and/or front shock absorbers. Installation not included. With Coupon.

Special savings now on Genuine Mazda Parts. Offer good until 5-30-87.

Service Hours: Monday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



248 South Main St. (Route 5) East Windsor • 288-8483

MORE QUALITY YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$1420

Adjust caster, camber, toe-in, where applicable. Check tire pressures. Regular \$4.50. With this coupon. Expires 5-30-87.

WEVE GOT MORE FOR YOU! TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE: This space is available as a public service to any non-profit organization wishing to publicize an up-coming event or community message. There is absolutely no charge for this space. Please send complete information you wish to publish at least 3 weeks in advance of event. Messages published will be at the discretion of Lynch Motors.

Please mail Att: Joe McCavanagh.

LYNCH 500 W. Center St. Manchester Tel. 646-4321

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 60 cents per line per day. 5 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 24 days: 80 cents per line per day. 25 or more days: 90 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINE: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees, against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffler, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 2 neutered male cats, Hoff street area. Marked with collar. Tibby, Tiger, the coffee. Tibby, Tiger, Jingle bells on collar. Call early evening, 646-7603.

IMPOUNDED Female 8 week old Terrier. Black and white. North Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6422.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

RETAIL Sales person needed at Town & Country Jewelry, Marshall's Mall. Full or part time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person or call 646-5208, 10am-5pm Monday-Friday.

FOUND

FOUND. Black pregnant cat, vicinity of Elizabeth Drive. Kitten arrived 649-9168.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST with typing and organizational skills needed for downtown non profit organization. Ability to handle a variety of clerical skills, accurate typing (Shorthand) and organization of work is important. Prior experience in construction, development field helpful. Please submit resume and salary history/requirements in confidence to: Julie Cadv, Riverfront Recruitment Inc., 163 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Ct. 06103.

HELP WANTED

PERSONS to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0225.

HELP WANTED

FULL Time. Data Entry/insurance clerk for busy physicians office. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE. New hiring! Taking applications for full and part time positions to earn \$350+ per week to start. Call 646-2875.

HELP WANTED

FULL Time Mail Messenger. Processing all outgoing U. S. Mail, preparing nightly cash receipts and making miscellaneous messenger runs. Performs miscellaneous stock room and records duties as needed. This is a diversified position. Person must be flexible. Hours are 10:30 am to 7:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Anyone interested contact: Paul Stjepetic at 287-4061.

HELP WANTED

VETERINARY Assistant. Experience preferred, but will train. Reply to: Box W c/o the Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

HORTICULTURAL Maintenance Technician. Full and part time positions to maintain tropical plants in local offices. Will train enthusiastic people in all aspects of interior horticulture. Reliable car needed, excellent benefits. 242-2524.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. R.H.A.M. High School, Hebron. Excellent typing skills required. Call 228-9474 for application. EOE.

HELP WANTED

HOME Health Aide. Duties include health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Call 643-8655.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Pizza and grinder makers. Top dollar paid. Apply at Aldo's Pizzeria, 133 Seruce Street, Manchester. 643-2034.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant part time. Rapidly growing family practice immediate openings. Send resume to P. O. Box 9247, Bolton, Ct. 06043.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY (Board Clerk). To take Board of Education minutes and work in the superintendent's office 30 hours per week. Starting date May 18th or before. Please send resume and letter by May 8th to: Dr. Nathan Chastler, Superintendent of Schools, Coventry Public Schools, 70 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, Ct. 06228. 742-7317.

Suffield Financial Corporation
Glastonbury

Our mortgage company is now open on Main Street in Glastonbury and has a variety of opportunities including:

- full-time receptionist
- full-time collector
- full-time records/mail clerk
- full-time document control clerk & loan clerk
- full-time or part-time loan assistants
- part-time data input clerk (1-3 p.m.)

Ideal candidates will have related experience and the ability to work in a fast-paced, service-oriented environment.

We will soon be opening a new banking facility at the same location and have openings for full and part-time tellers.

Suffield Financial Corporation is recognized as an innovator in the financial services industry and offers competitive salaries and company paid benefits.

For further information please call PHYLLIS PORTIER, Human Resource Dept. at 668-1261 or toll-free 1-800-532-1012. We will be glad to meet with you at a time and place convenient to your needs.

WOODWORKING SHOP HELP

All phases, experienced preferred but will train qualified applicants. Benefits available.

ZANNER'S WOODWORKING
23 Industrial Drive West
Tolland, CT
875-8226

WAREHOUSE MAN

Permanent full time opening for energetic person in local distribution center for order picking, receiving and various other duties. Must be experienced lift truck operator. Call between the hours of 9 am - 4 pm. M-F 288-8821

WAREHOUSE HELP

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has immediate openings for full time warehouse persons at our new warehouse location in Manchester. Positions are permanent. Full benefit package. Overtime available. Apply in person to:

NAMCO
100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT 06040

64 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987 - 8

Remember Mom

with your personal greeting on her special day!
Smother her with love...
Place your message on our "Special" Mother's Day Page, May 10th, for as little as \$4.00.

To Mom and Mama
Happy Mothers Day!
Love,
Kristen
Sample: 1x1 \$4.00

You're the Greatest Mom -
Love,
Shane & Scott
Sample: 1x1 1/2 \$6.00

MOM
Thanks for working so hard to help me get where I am today!
I love you.
A.W.W.
Sample: 1x2 \$8.00

Larger sizes available...
JUST ASK US!

To place your greeting ad call one of our Ad-Visors today...
Hurry - Deadline is Wed., May 7th
643-2711
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
MANCHESTER HERALD

44 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987

HELP WANTED
WANTED Nurse Aide. Evenings. Private duty. 32 hours per week. Very little lifting. 645-7800 after 7pm.
BUS PERSON. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Sunny Side Up Restaurant. 649-4375 before 2:30pm.
WAITRESS. Day shift. Apply in person at: Johnnie's Brass Key. 829 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
MATURE Secretary/Receptionist. 2-3 days per week. Word processing skill on IBM-PC. Manchester Professional office. Non-smoker. Send resume to Box U c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.
SWIMMING Pool installers. Experienced or will train. Call Coventry 742-7308, 9-6, or 742-9277 evenings.

HELP WANTED
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. Pragma Shoe Company, 500 Pitkin St., E. Hartford.

PART TIME TABLOID INSERTERS
Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert advertising supplements into our daily paper. Experience not necessary as we will train. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9848, ask for Bob.

TRUCK DRIVER
SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC. needs a reliable truck driver with class II license for New England deliveries. No overnights. M-F with overtime. \$7.80/hr. to start. Complete benefit package including health & dental insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call for an appointment - SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC. Route 4, Bolton, CT 648-8172

Your financial independence may be just around the corner.



7 Think about it. Your own 7-Eleven franchise. A real opportunity to attain financial independence and security. There are over 2,900 franchised 7-Eleven stores out there. If you have management ability, drive, and an entrepreneurial spirit, the next available 7-Eleven franchised location could be yours. Sure, it can be a lot of hard work, but you're not alone. You'll have the established 7-Eleven reputation working for you. You'll have a national advertising campaign driving customers to your door. And you'll have the multi-billion dollar Southland Corporation to provide you with training, advice, and support. If the idea of starting your own business with a reasonable initial investment is appealing to you, complete and mail this coupon today, or to talk to a franchise representative call the phone number listed below. Your financial independence may be just around the corner.

Please return this coupon to: Dave Galbreath, The Southland Corporation, 132 Scott Rd., Waterbury, CT 06706, (203) 774-6761.
Send available in the Connecticut and greater Springfield area.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
Area Code Home Area Code Business

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Due to rapid growth, recently the national leader in retail fabrics has openings in the following:
ASST. MANAGERS
MANAGER TRAINEE POSITIONS
Applicant should have fabric or fashion background as well as be flexible and willing to advance in position. Full benefits are available, also liberal discount accompanies position. Apply at
80-FRO FABRICS
1151 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT.

A-1 ASSIGNMENTS REWARD!!!
FOR MEN & WOMEN TO REGISTER & WORK 2 WEEKS (NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY)
• WORD PROCESSORS \$100 REGISTRATION BONUS
• SECRETARIES \$75 REGISTRATION BONUS
• TYPISTS \$25 REGISTRATION BONUS
• RECEPTIONISTS \$25 REGISTRATION BONUS
• FILE CLERKS \$25 REGISTRATION BONUS
EXTRA EXTRA \$100 REFERRAL BONUS. ASK FOR DETAILS.
• MEDICAL INSURANCE
• HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS
• 401(K) PLAN
• ATTENDANCE BONUS
2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
REID TEMPS
282-0006
9 WILSON ST., WATERBURY 651-8307

HELP WANTED
TYPISTS—\$50 weekly at home Write P. O. Box 975, Ellizabeth, NJ 07027.
PART TIME Receptionist for very busy Manchester doctors office. Mature reliable person with pleasant personality. Light typing, approximately 20-25 hours per week, afternoons and 1 evening. For interview call 648-5153.

HELP WANTED
MATURE Adults and High School Students. Part time all shifts. Excellent pay. With experience or we will train. Apply in person: Mr. Donut, 225 West Middle Tpk., 648-9277.
TELEPHONE Answering service has immediate operator position available day, evening, weekend hours. Competitive starting salary, commensurate with experience. Please call 529-3522 for interview.

HELP WANTED
SALES. Hartford Dispatch seeks people who like dealing with the public to learn how we counsel families who require the moving and storage services. We'll also train you to estimate costs. We work by appointment only. You will deal with a range of outstanding clients. Attractive personality and lively intelligence are important. Draw plus commission, insurance and pension benefits. Car. Send resume or letter for appointment to: Sales Manager, Hartford Dispatch, P. O. Box 8271, E. Hartford, CT. 06108. Please do not phone. EOE.

HELP WANTED
BICYCLE Mechanic. Experience preferred. Tools required. Full time. Apply Manchester Cycle Shop, 178 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.
SECRETARY, Receptionist for sales office. Good typing skills and phone personality required. General office duties and back-up to busy sales group. Excellent benefits package including profit sharing and employee stock plan. Send resume to Karen Clark, Office Manager or call 529-7918 for appointment. Spaulding Co., 2 Jeffrey Drive, South Windsor, CT.

HELP WANTED
AUDIT Department. Household mover. Responsible position available for individual accustomed to detailed figure work and cost analysis. Torritt rating, paper work and invoicing involved. Accurate typing with reasonable speed necessary. Train for computer keyboard technical skills. Pleasant office in East Hartford, near I-94. Insurance and pension benefits. Phone 529-9351, personal or home. For appointment or send resume to: Hartford Dispatch, P. O. Box 8271, East Hartford Ct. 06108. EOE.

HELP WANTED
DRIVER Fuel Oil. Class 11 license required. East of river, will train. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.
TELLERS. Full and part time needed. Apply at: The Savings Bank of Manchester, 925 Main Street, Manchester or call 648-1700.
RN/LPN. Bayler position. 7am-7am. Every other weekend available. We offer a challenging environment with a growth oriented facility. Also accepting applications for one part time 11am to 7am, one full time 8am to 11am, Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call D.N.S., Cranfield Convalescent Home/Fairwood Manor.

FULL TIME ASSISTANT 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 resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 891, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-2711. Ask for Mr. Abrattis.

DRIVER needed.
Manchester-Willimantic area. Some heavy lifting. Auto Paint Distributors. 649-3211.

PART TIME NEWS CORRESPONDENTS
The Manchester Herald is looking for two part-time reporters to supplement news and feature coverage of Andover and Bolton. Interest in government and community activities is essential; writing experience is helpful. Pay varies according to number of published stories. Call Adele Angle or Doug Bevins weekdays after 1 p.m.

CAREGIVER. Mature person to give loving care to infants or toddlers. Mon-Fri, 7am-1pm or 1pm-5pm. The Children's Place, 422 Tolland Turnpike Manchester.
AVON
Earn up to \$200 per week selling Avon Products. Free training and gift. Call 742-5141

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture is expanding and has an immediate opening for an assistant supervisor of warehousing and distribution. Permanent position, full benefit package, hours: 8-5. Candidate should have a minimum of 2 years experience in warehouse supervision with volume responsibility of \$3mill minimum. Knowledge of shipping, receiving, record keeping and good people skills are musts. Only highly energetic, organized self-starters need apply. Call or send resume in confidence to:
James Manetti
Director of Personnel
NAMCO Corporate Office
100 Sanrico Drive, Manchester, CT 06040
649-3666

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA
North Elm St. 8-91
Woodbridge St. 18-230
Jonson St. all
Jordt St. all
Parker St. 258-351
Bliss St. all
East Middle Tpk. 294-373
Franklin St. all
Parker St. 104-242
Green Road 204-330
Henry St. 201-315
Princeton St. 187-190
Tanner St. 124-188
Wellesley St. all
CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

RESTAURANT HELP
All Departments
Apply:
REIN'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI RESTAURANT
Route 30
428 Hartford Tpk.
Vernon, CT
875-1344

PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER
Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester - South Windsor Area. Full time money for part time hours. Dependable car, a must. Call Fred for interview @ 647-9848 between 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY
Our corporate office is looking to establish an executive secretarial pool to be "on call" for vacations, unexpected absences and peak work loads. Excellent secretarial skills including a professional attitude and organizational abilities are a must. Will train qualified candidates in advanced word processing systems and other related office equipment. If you have the desire to return to work, but are not ready for a full-time commitment, LYDALL has the opportunity you are looking for. Please call 648-1233 for an interview between the hours 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ask for:
CLAIRE ANN MATZKE
Personnel Manager
LYDALL INC.
1 Colonial Rd.
Manchester, CT 06040
EOE

NURSE AIDES New Higher Rate
Start up to \$6.50 per hour. Part time and full time positions available on the shift of your choice. Excellent benefit package including dental, life and short term disability insurance. Work with a very caring and supportive staff. For further information and a confidential interview call Donna Sorenson, DNS, South Windsor Nursing Center, 1060 Main St., South Windsor, CT. 269-7771.

REGISTERED NURSES
Join our well respected professional staff, where the highest quality of patient care is practiced. Currently, we have these openings:
• ICU/CCU - full & part time - all shifts.
• O.R. - full & part time - 1st & 2nd shifts.
• Med/Surg. - full & part time - 1st & 2nd shifts.
• O.R./ICU - full & part time.
• Emergency Services - full & part time - 2nd shift.
We have available for many positions:
• Clinical ladder promotions
• Preceptor program
• Wellness alternative program
• Individualized orientation
• Modified primary nursing
• On site child care center & sick child care.
• Excellent benefits including full family health insurance coverage for part-time over 30 hour employees.
For further information or to arrange for an interview, call employee relations at 429-5001, ext. 2309.
WINDHAM COMMUNITY NURS. HOSPITAL
112 Mansfield Ave., Willimantic, CT 06226
EOE

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987 - 45

14 INSTRUCTION **14 INSTRUCTION**

AIRLINE TRAINING

Would you like a career with DELTA AIRLINES, UNITED AIRLINES, TWA, PIEDMONT, CONTINENTAL or MIDWAY AIRLINES? These are just a few of the 108 airlines you might be interviewing with if you were an International Air Academy graduate! More than 5000 International Air Academy graduates are already enjoying the excitement of the airline industry. You could be joining them after just 12 weeks of International Air Academy training! Find out how! Attend the special 2-hour seminar:

MONDAY - MAY 4 - 7:30 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN
363 Roberts Street, East Hartford, CT
Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Columbia Maryland • St. Louis Missouri • Ontario California

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES—From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. GM-9965 for current repo list.

THINKING of a new or used home? Call U & R first for your housing needs. We have home sites available in Manchester, Vernon, and South Windsor. Whether you are interested in buying, selling, building or just need to consult someone on your real estate needs, call us—we're always willing to assist you. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

GIVE YOUR budget a break... shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

Jack J. Lappen Realty

Coventry — 2 houses on a 300 x 100 lot plus a Barn. Presently Rented at \$475 a month must be sold together. Asking 147,000.

Manchester — Back on the market! 293 Spruce Street. Needs exterior Painting and a new roof. This 5 room home has 2 bedrooms. 99,900.

Vernon — 1 bedroom Ryefield Condo, with fireplace. This end unit offers extra privacy only 99,900. Condo fee \$85.00

357 East Center St.
643-4263

21 HOMES FOR SALE

New To Market. Many improvements have been made to this 3 + 3 duplex, including: new all burner, newer siding and roof. Located in West Side of Manchester. 2 car garage, full basement and insulated! Call right away! \$164,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7633.

MANCHESTER South end. 7 plus room Raised Ranch. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace family room with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 12' x 14' foot/garden shed. Professional landscaping, fruit trees. By owner. \$174,000. Principals only. Call 646-7842 or 237-6493.

ANDOVER 5 parcels, 1 with beautiful 3 bedroom Cape. Aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage. Heat with wood, cool, or oil. \$330,000. Builders and Developers encouraged. 743-0654.

COVENTRY 7 plus room Raised Ranch, new Oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres with brook, cathedral ceilings, cul-de-sac. By owner. \$145,900. 742-0390.

OPEN House Sunday 1-4. Single family or Two family. This beautiful appointed 9 room Colonial Farm House in Manchester south end makes an ideal in-law or Dual Family home. Setting on top of a hill with 1.7 acres of windswept land dotted with Apple, Peach, Cherry trees and 4 out buildings, one formerly used as an artist studio. Capture your dreams! \$225,000. Directions: South Main St. or Keeney St. to Hackmatack. Signs on road. Blanchard & Rossetto "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482.

SOUTH Windsor. Deluxe 8 room Colonial. Large family room, front to back living room, eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, above ground pool. \$224,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

WON'T LAST!!! This 2 bedroom townhouse is in move-in condition! 1 1/2 baths, has finished basement. Extra storage. Located near recreational facilities, parochial schools. On bus line. No showings until Saturday May 2nd. Don't wait! Call for appointment. Realty World. Frchette-Benoit Associates, 646-7709.

COVENTRY. Super spacious. \$188,900. 4 bedroom Built Garrison Colonial with living room, dining room 13' x 22' appointed kitchen and 13' x 25' 1st floor family room. Giant rec room and office on the lower level. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Moral D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

BRAND New Listing!!! Sensational 9 room Anselmi Built Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, large first floor workshop or office, fully appointed kitchen, all window treatments are included, beautiful setting on Lookout Mountain in Manchester. \$324,500 Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BRAND New Listing!!! Hebron - Spacious 8+ room L-shaped ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, large deck, many extras, attractive setting, situated on a 150 ft x 200 ft lot near Gay City Park. \$164,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER, \$188,000 Beautiful 7-Room Colonial — Redwood Farm, immaculate Condition, Perfect Location. Owner — 643-4410

BRAND New Listing!!! Manchester. Nice big 6+ duplex, separate utilities, great income, handy location, all appliances included, newer vinyl siding. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. New Listing. \$195,000. Great duplex in convenient location. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, separate full basements, separate utilities, lovely yard. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

OPEN House Sunday 1-4. 235 Deer Run Trail. An elegant portrayal of the modern life style can be seen in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Paul Revere Cape in Lyndell Woods... a casual care-free way of life with garage and your own lot for gardening... \$135,900. Directions: Vernon Street or Lake Street to Deer Run Trail. Signs posted. Blanchard & Rossetto "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Charming immaculate 2 bedroom brick-front Garrison Colonial featuring brand new custom kitchen. Reasonably priced at \$129,900. 718 Center Street, Open House, Sunday, May 3, 1-4 pm. Directions: Exit 60 off 84 to Center Street, Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8653.

MANCHESTER. Peace & Quiet. \$150,000. Can be seen in this clean 3 bedroom Colonial located on a nice residential lot. Fireplace living living room with built-in bookcases, french doors and exit to heated sunporch. Formal dining room, fully appointed, pantry, tiled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large tower, full walk-up attic and a garage. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses, 279 Blidwell Street. 649-5249.

MANCHESTER. New Listing. \$123,900. Victorian style condo in Bigelow Brook Estates, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, desirable end unit, Oak floors, central air, full walk out basement. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

BOLTON. \$299,900. Charming updated 1679 5 bedroom Colonial centrally located near Bolton Green, 16 x 21 fireplaced living room, spacious sunlit dining room with alcove. Large appointed kitchen, den, music room, huge wrap-around porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Property also includes leased outbuilding. Much more. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. \$124,300. A Cook's Delight. 3 bedroom Colonial with super 14 x 15 kitchen and giant 12 x 26 living room with raised hearth fireplace. Full walk-up attic could possibly be 2 more rooms. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, pool, fenced private back yard. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
On April 23, 1987 the Zoning Board of Ansonia granted a 27 building line variance to Paul Flano for property on Pucco Rd. owned by Eileen McKinstry to allow construction of a dwelling house.
JOHN H. ROBERTS
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
664-05

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Ideal for single working woman. Centrally located. Non smoker. References and security. \$40 weekly. Call Eleanor, 3:30-8pm Only. 649-9472.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 ROOM DUPLEX. 1 1/2 baths, \$375 month. Includes hot water, security required. 643-4421.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

53 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Condo, fully appointed kitchen, central air, carpet, pool, tennis and rec area available. 1 small pet acceptable \$700/month, 1 year lease and security deposit. 649-0795.

53 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
INSTANT Office. Instant staff, full support, complete business services with furniture, phone, answering and mail drop. As low as \$279. 647-4809.

53 PRESTIGE Corner. 500 square feet of prime space with private bath for lease. Full service, ample parking. New building. 647-4840.

53 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8168

53 PAINTING/PAPERING
EXPERIENCED Painter. Will paint ceilings, walls and outside of houses. 647-1034 or 871-8126. Ask for Gary.

53 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
643-8774

53 LAKE Winnepesaukee. N.H. 3 bedroom cottage, sleep & shower walk to beach, tennis. Call 644-9645.

53 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
MANCHESTER. For lease. 2040 square feet. Industrial space with office. Easy access to I-84. Call 649-7491.

53 PAINTING
Interior and exterior Wallpapering. Quality work. References and fully insured. 30 years experience. Martin Mattson, after 4:30. 649-4431

53 ROOFING/SIDING
VINYL is final. See why vinyl siding has the advantage. Free estimates. Call Siding Plus. 643-1198.

53 FURNITURE
VICTORIAN Style 3 piece living room set. Solid carved wood trim. Beige brocade upholstery. Firm \$2500. Two other chairs. \$150 each. All A-plus condition. Call 646-7466 between 12pm and 3pm.

53 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD
533 a cord, 8 foot lengths, green, delivered, 3 cord minimum. MASTERCARD VISA CARD
NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS
272-3616

53 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT
TWO 10-Speed Bikes. Girls & Womens. 649-0882.

53 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
12" BLACK and white tv. Excellent picture. \$25. Call 649-9429. Anytime.

53 LAWN AND GARDEN
Top Soil Screened Loam. Any amount delivered. Also, mulch, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400

50 FLOORING
FLOOR Sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. 646-5750.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ODD jobs. Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FIREPLACE. Remodeling and chimney rebuilding. The possibilities are endless. Call after 4pm weekdays. 643-8209.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
TCA Landscaping
Scotts fertilizing. Spring clean up, summer lawn cutting. Complete landscaping and design.
649-6283 - TIM

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
PATIO DOOR GLASS
Replaced. Standard 24x78 - \$98 each. 5 Year Guarantee
ACCENT GLASS CO.
647-0140

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7853

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
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

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WE SPECIALIZE IN Quality Construction and Customer Satisfaction! Free Estimates
• Additions
• Garages
• Concrete - Foundations
• Steps - Walks
• Retaining Walls
• Decks
• Siding

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do all about.
ROTTILLING. Cub Cadet lawn tractor with rear tiller. Satisfaction guaranteed! 647-0530.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
LAWN Care. Phil's Lawn Care. Weekly cutting, fertilizing, fruit tree pruning and spraying. All lawn care done. 742-7476.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ECONOMY LAWN MOWER
Lawn Mowers repaired.
10% Senior Citizens Discount
Free pick up and delivery. Fast courteous service. Call anytime
647-3880

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
DELIVERING
Rich farm loan, 3 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone.
643-9504

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
POOL 15'x30'. Moving. Must sell. Includes deck with ladder, filter. Used only one season. \$1300. 643-8436, 649-1382, 644-5505.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
PICNIC tables. 8 foot, pressure treated legs. \$90. 643-2289.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
2 BEEHIVES plus boxes. \$30 each. Call after 6pm. 646-4058.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FREE. Wooden Garden shed in good condition. 8 x 6 x 6 foot. Purchaser must disassemble and take away of own expense. Call after 6pm. 646-4690.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GIRL'S Bike. Ross 20" pink. Excellent condition. \$35. 646-8848.

68 TAG SALES

TAG Sale Sat. May 2, 10-5. Raindate Sun. May 3. No previews. Some furniture & misc. 11 Goodwin Road, Bolton.

225 HIGHLAND Street. Saturday 9-2. 3 families. Toys, household, odds and ends, furniture.

SATURDAY, May 2nd. 9:30 to 3:00. Much miscellaneous. 74 South Farms Drive, Manchester.

TALGATE Tag & Craft Sale. May 2nd, Saturday, 9-2pm. Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road. Coventry to benefit Coventry High School Band.

WORTH LOOKING into... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

Automotive

61 CARS FOR SALE
OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe 1984. White with blue Landau roof. Blue velour interior. Many extras. Great condition. \$7,000 or Best offer. 646-0380.

HONDA Civic 82. 4 door, 3 speed, am/fm cassette, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,950. 647-0514.

FORD Mustang 1978. Exterior good shape, needs engine work. Best offer. 649-3378.

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 Town Car, Silver series
88 Town Car, Brown
88 Town Car, Blue
88 Town Car, White

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Sales
83 Capri V-8 AT. AC *8295
84 Cougar, Red *8200
85 Grand Prix, Lo Mi. *8995
82 Subaru Wagon *3295
81 Datsun B210 A/C *3295
85 Cutlass 2 dr. *7895
84 Marquis (Brogh.) *8295
83 Datsun 200SX *5295
83 Honda CRX *7995
85 Linc. Town Car *11,900
85 Escort *8900
84 Gran. Marquis LS *8900
84 Linc. Mark VII *12,800
83 Blazer 4 Dr. AT *4800
86 Isuzu DLX P/U *5995
84 Nissan 200SX *7995
84 Mazda RX7, Blue *8200

POOL 15'x30'. Moving. Must sell. Includes deck with ladder, filter. Used only one season. \$1300. 643-8436, 649-1382, 644-5505.

68 TAG SALES
COVENTRY Spring Tag Sale. 148 South River Road, Saturday & Sunday 10-4pm.

MANCHESTER 26 Patriot Lane. May 2, 10am to 4pm. Household, baby items. Furniture, etc.

TAG sale, Saturday 9-3. Household items, children's clothes, toys, inflatable boat, etc. 235 Highland St., Manchester.

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

01 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS.

- SOME LOW FINANCING OFFERS**
- 88 CARAVELLE \$6,795
 - 88 OUTLAGE BRHM \$6,995
 - 88 BUICK LeSabre \$6,495
 - 88 T&C WAGON \$6,895
 - 87 CARAVAN 7 2000 \$15,995
 - 88 L&B ARON 4 dr. \$12,495
 - 88 NEW YORKER \$14,795
 - 88 LASER \$12,495
 - 88 FIFTH AVE. \$15,995
 - 88 L&B ARON Conv. \$15,995
 - 88 DODGE 600 Conv. \$12,795
 - 88 RELIANT 4 dr. \$6,495
 - 88 GTS Turbo from 1979 \$10,895
 - 88 ARIES SW \$8,995
 - 88 CHARGER \$4,995
 - 88 BUICK CENTURY \$6,995
 - 88 L&C AR \$2,495
 - 88 JEEP CJ7 \$7,995

875-3311

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET WRECKER 1972, 350, 4 speed, 1979 Wrecker box, weld-built 4 ton boom. Needs work. \$3000 firm, 742-7693

DODGE RAM Charger 74. Many new parts. \$4,500 or best offer. Good condition, must be seen!

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we are all about.

01 CARS FOR SALE

01 CARS FOR SALE

01 CARS FOR SALE

Final Day BUY & FLY!

Wait Disney World **ORLANDO 3 NIGHTS**

ST. PETERSBURG **Sea World 2 NIGHTS**

AIR FARE and HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS FOR TWO FOR 6 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS

With the purchase of any new or select used car now through May 2, 1987*

ALSO, 3.7% A.P.R. OR UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK TO on selected models

Scranton CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

55 WINDSOR AVENUE • VERNON • 875-3311

03 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1972 STARCRRAFT Pop-Up, Sleeps 6, Gas heat and stove, New cables, screens, surge brakes, canopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Ready for season. Clean. \$1,895. Call 648-4447, 0

STARCRRAFT Starflight 6) pop-up camper, 1974. Sleeps 6, gas stove, storage space, good condition. Asking \$1250. 633-2242.

04 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

HONDA 1983 '500' Interceptor. Super trap exhaust. Good condition. Call 643-1699.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED DECISION ON APPLICATION FOR POINT SOURCE CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environmental Protection hereby gives notice of the proposed decision on the application by the Manchester Sand & Gravel Company for a permit to construct a concrete batching plant at 60 Adams Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

The Department is proposing to grant the permit. The Department invites public comment regarding the proposed decision and will consider any comments in making its final decision. Pursuant to Section 22a-174(3)(1)(2) of the Connecticut "Administrative Regulations for the Department of Air Pollution" all comments must be received within 15 days after the publication date of this notice and any person or persons may request that a public hearing be held on the application and proposed decision. The proposed decision may be examined in the Office of the Director, Permit Section, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. 603-05

go classified!
you'll love the results!

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 21 Center St., Manchester, CT until MAY 14, 1987 at 11:00 A.M. for the following:

(1) FIRE DEPARTMENT WORK JACKETS
(2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW, UNUSED STUMP CUTTER

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT ROBERT S. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 061-05

Shoemaker seeking fifth Derby victory

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jockey Bill Shoemaker's bid for a record-equating fifth victory in his 25th Kentucky Derby is one of the main threads that will tie together Saturday's 113th renewal. The 55-year-old Shoemaker, who won last year with Ferdinand, will ride Gulch in the storybook race at Churchill Downs.

The Derby might have become a tale of tragedy Friday. Demons Begone, the early 5-3 favorite almost collided head-on with a horse running along the inside rail in the wrong direction. "He (Demons Begone) was coming to the quarter pole going really strong," trainer Phil Hauswald said. "I don't even know who the other horse was. But it was too damn close for comfort. I'll tell you that."

Exercise rider Gary Smith, who was on Demons Begone, said Hauswald was standing near the starting gate, and "all he could do was shake his head."

"If they took my pulse rate right then, it was way up there," the 25-year-old Hauswald said.

Pat Day will ride Demons Begone, the Arkansas Derby winner who is unbeaten in three starts this year, in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby.

A field of 17 3-year-olds, each carrying scale weight of 126 pounds, is scheduled to go to the post at 5:35 p.m. EDT at Churchill Downs. If all start, the 113th Derby will be worth a record \$795,000, with \$618,000 to the winner.

ABC will televise from 4:30-6 p.m. Shoemaker will be trying to tie the record of five winning rides held by Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack.

But winning, not the record, is the thing on The Shoe's mind. "I just want to win the Derby," said Shoemaker, who finished fifth on Count Flame in his first Derby in 1955. His wins were on Swaps in 1959, Tomy Lee in 1969, Lucky Debonair in 1985 and Ferdinand last year.

Shoemaker had planned to ride Temperate Sil for Charlie Whittingham, who also trained Ferdinand, but Temperate Sil will miss the race because of illness. He got the mount on Gulch, the Wood Memorial winner, because Jose Santos was committed to ride Florida Derby winner Cryptoclearance.

The Kentucky Derby is never a one-horse or a one-person story. There is 61-year-old trainer Scotty Schulhofer's bid to win the Derby in his first trip to Louisville. He will saddle Cryptoclearance.

Trainer Wallace Dollase is at his first Derby with Momentus, who was seriously injured when he jumped the inside rail at Hawthorne Park and sheered off the eighth-mile pole last Sept. 27. Jockey Alex Solis escaped injury.

Don Brumfield, who is the leading jockey in races and wins in Churchill Downs history, will ride Momentus. It will be the 12th Derby for the 48-year-old Brumfield, who won with Kausal King in his first Derby in 1968.

Trainer Joe Manz is at his second Derby with Masterful Advocate, a leading contender, whom he bought by mistake for \$5,000. Manz had bid unsuccessfully on a couple of yearlings at the 1985 Keeneland Fall Sale and went to \$4,500 on Masterful Advocate. Someone then bid \$5,000, and Manz,

Derby Draw

NO.	HORSE	JOCKEY
1.	Cryptoclearance	Santos
2.	War	McCaughey
3.	Alysheba	McCarron
4.	Templar Hill	Hutton
5.	Capote	Cordero
6.	Gulch	Shoemaker
7.	Masterful Advocate	Pincay
8.	Leo Castelli	Vasquez
9.	On the Line	Stevens
10.	Demons Begone	Day
11.	Momentus	Brumfield
12.	Caroli's Gold	Hawley
13.	Shawkit Won	Migliore
14.	Bet Twice	Perrot
15.	Conquistador	Basley
16.	Avies Copy	Solomone
17.	No More Flowers	Guerra

who said he thought the bidding would go much higher, signaled he was dropping out. But the spotter thought Manz was bidding, and Masterful Advocate was his.

The colt, owned by Harry J. Belles and Dave Leverton, won two of five starts in 1986. He won stakes in his first three starts this year.

D. Wayne Lukas will saddle a three-horse entry in a bid for his first Derby victory. Capote, an \$800,000 yearling who was 1985 2-year-old champion, War and On the Line will give Lukas 12 starters in seven Derbies. Lukas' powerful stable has won a total of 134 stakes and earned \$22.4 million.

Jockies Angel Cordero Jr. and Jacinto Vasquez and trainers LeRoy Jolley and Woody Stephens will be seeking their third Derby victories.

Cordero, who will ride Capote, won with Cannonade in the 100th Derby in 1974 and with Spend a Buck in 1985. Vasquez, who will ride Leo Castelli, won with Foolish Pleasure in 1975 and with the filly Genuine Risk in 1980. They were both trained by Jolley, who trains Gulch and Leo Castelli.

Stephens' winners were Cannonade and Swale in 1974. Aside from the Derby, Saturday's big race is the \$250,000 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. A field of six, headed by King's Swan, high-weighted at 123 pounds, and Love That Mac, 122, have been entered for the seven-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and up. Others in the field are Zany Tackler, Purple Mountain, Cutlass Reality and Pine Tree Lane.

At Sportman's Park, a field of nine 4-year-olds and up will race 1 1/4 miles in the \$100,000 National Jockey Club Handicap. Lover's Cross drew high weight of 119 pounds.

At Golden Gate Fields, eight 3-year-old fillies will contest the \$100,000 California Oaks over 1 1/4 miles on the turf course. Some Sensation has high weight of 124 pounds.

The \$75,000 Triple Bend Handicap at Hollywood Park drew a six-horse field, with Bedside Promise drawing high weight of 124 pounds. Also entered in the seven-furlong race were 1985 2-year-old champion Tasso, Zabaleta, Bolder Than Bold, Sabona and Rocky Marriage.

SPORTS

Gedman, Guidry back with respective clubs

By The Associated Press



Four free agents (from left) Tim Raines of Montreal, Rich Gedman of Boston, Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, and Bob Boone of the California Angels resigned with their respective teams Friday, the first day they were eligible to.

Tim Raines, the 1986 National League batting champion, became the first of baseball's premier free agents to return to his former club Friday, and before the day was over Rich Gedman, Bob Boone and Ron Guidry followed.

Raines rejoined the Montreal Expos. Gedman came to terms with the Boston Red Sox, and Boone went back to the California Angels.

Five top-ranked free agents have been out of work this season after failing to find jobs with other teams. Baseball's collective bargaining regulations barred any free agent negotiating with the clubs they left between Jan. 8 and May 1.

Raines and the Montreal Expos wasted little time once May began. Three hours after midnight, they reached agreement on a three-year contract reportedly worth \$4.8 million.

No terms were announced on Gedman's deal with the Red Sox, but before negotiations began, Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said the club's old deal still was on the table — three years for a reported \$2.65 million plus incentives.

Guidry and the Yankees were only \$80,000 apart on a two-year contract when their talks ended in early January and the 36-year-old left-hander became a free agent. Guidry wanted \$650,000 a year and the Yankees offered \$620,000.

Although Guidry slipped to a 9-12 record and 3.98 ERA in 1986, the 11-year veteran's career mark is 163-68. Last year, Guidry was paid \$975,000.

The terms of Boone's contract were not revealed, but it was believed to be for the remainder of the 1987 season at a figure much less than the \$683,000 the Angels offered the catcher last winter.

Boone, 39, will begin a conditioning assignment Friday night at Palm Springs, Calif., with the Angels' minor league affiliate in the Class A California League.

Raines, who hit .394 last year, reportedly has been keeping himself in shape and could begin play this weekend.

"When Tim Raines gets to New York, we'll stick him in the lineup right away," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said.

Club spokesman Rich Griffin said details of Raines' contract were worked out about 3 a.m. Friday at Sarasota, Fla., among club vice president Bill Stoneman, chief executive officer John McHale and Bill Landman, representing Raines.

Last year, Raines' salary was \$1.5 million. He also

received a \$15,000 incentive bonus. In 1985, Raines made \$1 million, after losing an arbitration salary case for \$1.2 million.

Between the 1986 and 1987 seasons, Raines rejected a \$2.3 million, two-year offer from the San Diego Padres, saying he wanted to make at least \$1.5 million per year, the same as he earned last year.

Earlier, the left-handed hitting Gedman had rejected the three-year offer from the Red Sox and talked with the Houston Astros and the Oakland A's, but he was not offered similar amounts. He wanted \$3.9 million over three years.

Last year, Gedman was paid \$680,000 by the American League champions.

Since Gedman's departure, the Red Sox have been hurling at the catching position. Gedman's replacements, Marc Sullivan and Danny Sheaffer, were hitting a combined .176 going into Friday's game. Gedman batted .258 with 16 home runs and 65 runs batted in last year.

Another free agent, pitcher Doyle Alexander, met for about three hours with his club, the Atlanta Braves.

Alexander, 36, went the free agent route when he declined to sign a two-year contract for \$950,000 per year. He was unable to reach an agreement with any other major league team.

Alexander originally sought \$1.4 per year for two years of a guaranteed contract. The Braves latest offer is believed to be about \$650,000 for one year guaranteed, with an option for a second year.

"I don't feel we're really close, but of course, it's just the first day of negotiations," Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said. "It's hard for me to imagine a guy turning down what we offered."

The other three top free agents — Andre Dawson, Lance Parrish and Bob Horner — found new teams. Dawson left Montreal for the Chicago Cubs, Parrish left Detroit and joined Philadelphia, and Horner left the Braves and signed with the Yakut Swallows in Japan.

All took pay cuts.

Pitino stays at Providence

By Cynthia Benjamin The Associated Press



Providence College basketball Coach Rick Pitino announced Friday that he will be back with the Friars, spurning a possible job with the NBA New York Knicks. Pitino didn't rule out taking over the vacant athletic director's job.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Providence College Coach Rick Pitino ended all speculation about his future Friday by announcing that he will be back with the Friars next season.

Pitino, 34, said at a news conference he might sign a new five-year contract or continue with the remaining two years of his current four-year contract.

"I will be staying with Providence College," Pitino said. "I felt all along I would be back because this is such a great job."

Pitino, who took the unheralded Friars to the NCAA Final Four last month, had been wooed by the NBA's New York Knickerbockers and the Phoenix Suns, but said Friday that only the Knicks expressed serious interest.

The coach said he met with the Knicks as recently as Tuesday but they were not ready to decide on a new head coach by Friday, his self-imposed deadline for making a decision.

"In no way did the New York

Knicks sour on me, nor did I sour on them," Pitino, a New York native, said. "The timing was just wrong for me for the Knicks."

The Knicks reportedly were offering a five-year, \$3.2 million contract, but Pitino said Friday no numbers had been discussed. Pitino was an assistant coach for the Knicks before joining the Friars.

He is believed to make \$200,000 a year at Providence, including his summer camp and sneaker endorsement contract with Converse.

Pitino has denied published reports that a new contract with Providence College would pay him \$350,000 annually, including the summer camp and sneaker contract.

At a news conference Monday, Pitino said he planned to decide whether to take an NBA coaching job by Friday so Friars' basketball recruits would know whether he would be their coach next season.

The letters of intent Pitino was holding on guards Eric Murdock and Kevin Gaskins arrived at Big East headquarters Wednesday, league officials said Thursday.

Pitino told the recruits when they signed with Providence College on April 15 that he would not forward their letters until Friday.

Pitino said Friday his deadline was in no way meant to pressure the Knicks into offering him a job.

"I have nothing but respect for the Knicks. They've been great to me and I wish them the best," he said.

Pitino said even if he was passing up a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to join the pros, he would not regret his decision.

"I'm very happy where I am," he said. "It's been a very exciting year, and I look forward to next year being as exciting."

Pitino said he would consider taking on the added responsibility of becoming the college's athletic director, although he said the chance of his adding his name to the list of candidates is remote at this time.

The position opened Thursday when Lou Lamoriello announced he had taken the president's job for the NHL's New Jersey Devils.

Sports in Brief

East baseball at Northwest today

WEST HARTFORD — The East Catholic baseball team (4-3), coming off two consecutive losses, will try to get back on the winning track today at 2:30 p.m. at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

The Coventry High baseball team (4-3) will be in action today at 3 p.m. in Ellington. Also, the Bolton High baseball team will be in action this morning at 11 at Windham Tech.

Meanwhile, the East Catholic softball team (4-3) will travel to Uncasville to play St. Bernard's in a doubleheader, scheduled to get underway at 1:45 p.m. Elsewhere, the Manchester High and East Catholic girls' track teams will compete today in the Notness Relays at Conard High in West Hartford.

Little League opens season today

The Manchester Little League will open its season this morning at 10 with ceremonies scheduled at Wadwell School on Broad Street. Both the American and National Leagues will be in action. The opening day tripleheaders are as follows: American League (at Wadwell Field) — Noon: Modern Janitorial vs. MARC, 2:30 p.m.: American Legion vs. DiKoss Cleaners, 5 p.m.: Army and Navy vs. Firefighters. National League (at Leber Field) — Noon: Dairy Queen vs. Anasida's, 2 p.m.: Boland Brothers vs. Lawyers, 4 p.m.: Moriarty Brothers vs. Oilers.

Bolton Road Race on Sunday

BOLTON — The 10th annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race will be run Sunday afternoon at 1 with the start and finish line at Bolton High School on Brandy Street. The race is sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club with the entry fee \$4, \$5 the day of the race.

There will be awards given in both the men's and women's divisions in several categories, including Juniors (ages 12-17), open (18-29), submasters (30-39), masters (40-49), grandmasters (50-59) and supermasters (60 and over). Additional awards will be given the first Bolton finisher, first junior finisher and first subjunior finisher. A team award will also be presented. Registration is up to 12:30 p.m. the day of the race.

Blackweider shares S&H lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Myra Blackweider, seven months pregnant with her second child, fought off fatigue Friday to birdie the 18th hole with a 25-foot putt and grab a share of the lead with Jan Stephenson after two rounds of the \$225,000 S&H Classic.

Blackweider, chasing her first victory in eight years on the LPGA tour, and Stephenson, coming off a win in the Santa Barbara Open two weeks ago, both shot 6-under-par 66s to reach the midpoint of the tournament with a 9-under 135.

Television and Radio

TODAY 1:15 p.m. — Expos at Mets, Chs. 22, 30, WKHT 3 p.m. — Boxing: Super lightweights — Hector Camacho (50-0-0) vs. Howard Davis (25-1-1), Chs. 8, 40 3:30 p.m. — NBA playoffs, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Golf: Las Vegas Invitational, Chs. 30, 22 4:30 p.m. — Horse racing: The Kentucky Derby, Chs. 8, 40 7:30 p.m. — NHL playoffs, ESPN 8 p.m. — Yankees at Twins, Channel 11, WPOP 10 p.m. — Red Box at Angels, Channel 38, WTIC

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA playoff picture table showing standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Little League playoff picture table showing American and National League standings.

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Sports in Brief

Rec Department has openings

The Manchester Rec Department has openings in three areas. It needs baseball umpires for its youth Pony Baseball League. These are paid positions. Coaches are also needed for pony league baseball, which is for youngsters ages 13-14. And the Rec Department has an opening for a softball commissioner (scorekeeper). This, too, is a paid position. Anyone interested in any one of these positions should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3664.

Lendi moves to semifinals

HAMBURG, West Germany — Top-seeded Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia struggled for 2 hours and 43 minutes Friday before overcoming ninth-seeded Frenchman Thierry Tulasne, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, to reach the semifinals of the \$75,000 German Open tennis tournament.

Knight costs Indiana a fine

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Coach Bob Knight's fist-banging of the scorer's table at the NCAA regional basketball tournament cost the University of Indiana a \$10,000 fine and Knight a reprimand, the NCAA announced Friday.

Saberhagen, Downing cop awards

NEW YORK — Kansas City right-hander Bret Saberhagen, who had a superb 1986 season because of injuries, was named Friday the American League's "Pitcher of the Month" of April.

Crampton, Elder share lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Confident Bruce Crampton and steady Lee Elder fired 4-under-par 68s Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Sunwest Bank-Charley Pride Senior PGA Tour event.

Rinker leads Vegas golf

LAS VEGAS — Larry Rinker tamed gusty winds with a bogey-free 66 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Scoreboard

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987

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Wings pull even

TORONTO (AP) — Bob Probert's goal at 10:29 of the third period snapped a tie and lifted the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Friday night, evening the Norris Division finals at three wins apiece.

The Red Wings, trying to become only the third franchise in NHL history to overcome a 3-1 deficit in Stanley Cup play, host the seventh and deciding game Sunday night.

Probert, camped 10 feet in front of Toronto goaltender Ken Wregget, collected a centering pass from Gerard Gallant and, in one motion, whipped the puck into the far corner, past Wregget's lunge. Steve Yzerman started the play by intercepting defenseman Boris Salming's clearing pass and backhanding the puck to Gallant behind the net.

Shawn Burr rolled a 66-foot backhand into an empty net with 11 seconds left to complete the scoring.

Habs, Nordiques in seventh game

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, already unhappy about having their Adams Division final series with Quebec go to a seventh game Saturday night, are hoping that history doesn't repeat itself.

The Canadiens seemingly had the series in hand Thursday night, leading 2-0 entering the third period of Game 6 — only to see their arch-rivals, the Nordiques, erupt for three unanswered goals and a series-tying 3-2 victory.

Thus, instead of spending Friday relaxing and preparing for the Wales Conference finals, the Canadiens were pondering what might have been.

"You can take losses because those things are going to happen, but there was no reason why we had to play the way we did, especially the position we were in," said defenseman Larry Robinson, one of the few remaining veterans of the Canadiens' 1976-77 Stanley Cup champs.

The Canadiens now find themselves in the same position as last season, when they were forced to play a seventh game in the Adams Division final against the Hartford Whalers.

"We were one shot away from losing against Hartford," added Robinson, recalling Montreal's overtime victory. "You're playing with fire going into a seventh game, not just against Quebec, but against any team."

But the Canadiens are 0-and-2 against Quebec in series-deciding games. In 1982, Dale Hunter's overtime goal sent the Canadiens packing in the fifth game of the division semifinal, and two years ago, Peter Stastny was the overtime hero as Quebec won a dramatic seventh game.

"I think they have to be very nervous going into the seventh game," said Nordiques defenseman Normand Rochefort, who scored the game-winning goal Thursday. "We don't have anything to lose because we weren't even expected to get this far, the way we played in the first two periods Thursday night."

Isles making believers

PHILADELPHIA — The New York Islanders' "Comeback Kids" have made believers of the Philadelphia Flyers, not to mention Kelly Hrudey's wife.

"When we were down 3-1, I told her we could still win and she looked at me as if I were crazy," said Hrudey, the New York Islander goaltender. "She must have thought I was on something. But she believes me now."

And so do the rest of the Islanders, who are on the verge of making history in the NHL playoffs. Tied 3-3 in their Patrick Division final with the Flyers, the Islanders can become the first team ever to come back from a 3-1 deficit on two different occasions in the playoffs when they meet the Flyers in the seventh and deciding game Saturday night.

The Islanders defeated Washington in a seven-game first-round series to become the first team in NHL history to come back from a 3-1 deficit in a playoff series. The others were the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 Islanders.

Scoreboard

Softball

A East

Cummings Insurance topped by Gentle Touch Car Wash, 3-2, Friday night at Robertson Park. Tom Mallon led the winners with three hits while John Howard added two hits. Paul McCluskey and Brian Moran both batted out two hits for Car Wash.

Northern League

Manchester Police Union defeated L.A. Gill, 5-4, Friday night at Robertson Park. Sandy Pizarro, Brian Collins, Pat Lee and Tom Mallon led the winners with two hits for Police. Gary Dosloctous led Gill with two hits.

Women's Rec

Century 21 beat Main Pub, 14-6, at Chandler Club. Sherry National led Century with four hits. Patricia Parr and Debi DeCormier each chipped in with one hit for the winners. Gail White had three hits and Michelle Quev added two for Main Pub.

West Side

Edward's 347 beat Blue Ox, 7-5, at Pasquino. Al Gili, 5-4, Friday night at Robertson Park. Sandy Pizarro, Brian Collins, Pat Lee and Tom Mallon led the winners with two hits each. Bill Peterson and Tim Rice led Blue Ox with two hits each.

Pagan

Mudville Nine grounded Strano Real Estate, 7-5, at Pagan Field. Dave Stevens was the top gun for the winners with three hits while Matt Mirucci and Jerry Griffin led the losers with two hit each.

Rec

Jim's Arco demolished East Catholic Athletic Club, 20-3, at Hills Field. Dave Peterson cracked three hits for Jim's while Mark Duffillo and Greg Freeman had two hits apiece. Freeman slugged a home run. Ed Corallo and Jude Kelly each had two bingles for East.

Nike

Allstate Business Machines topped by Washington Social Club, 6-4, at Nike Field. Rob Cahoon batted a double and a triple while Tom Alessi, Jim Colla, Jack Buro, and Doug Newell all had two hits. Jon Brandt led the losers with a home run and a double while Scott Williams and Doug Brown each added two hits.

Dusty

Stephenson Paintings was awarded a 7-0 forfeit victory over Manchester Athletic Club when the latter failed to field a team.

A Central

Glenn Construction routed Farr's, 13-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Grimes had three hits, including a three-run homer, while Merrill Myers also had three hits, including a three-run homer. Bob Goren batted out three hits while Dave Rohlfing, Jim Loos, and Jack Maloney all had two hits each. Don DiMartino led the losers with two hits.

Charter Oak

Coech's Corner edged Tierney's, 7-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Gary Powers had three hits, including a two-run homer while Leo Rodriguez and Bob Kilpatrick smacked two hits apiece. Mike Jordan added a solo homer. Jeff Berrier led Tierney's with three hits while Mike Palkowski, Tom Fortin, and Tom Tierney all had two bingles apiece.

Bowling

Diamond League

Berbers Graveloid 180, Donna Schmidt 180-180, Barbara Jackson 184-184, Judy Reinchenbach 184-184, Pat Borner 191-201-209, Francine Turgeon 180-178-201, Maureen Brzezinski 186-186, Sandy Harrington 207-192-201, Dee Smith 194-202, Janet Horton 184-177-207.

BASEBALL

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the year '52, '59 or '66) Dodger Larry Sherry was World Series MVP; add the most home runs Roberto Clemente hit in one season (24, 29 or 34); and divide by the number of world titles (2, 4 or 6) the Cleveland Indians have won.

PAYOFF: The answer equals the most double plays Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson started at third base in one season.

♦♦ — 2 + 62 + 65 = 128MNV
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Powder Puff

Louise Feeney 201-482, Marv Wright 202-496.

GOP Women

Martha Grant 175-500, Joyce Tyler 192-486, Laurence Paucher 178-454, Debbie Finn 482, Carolyn Wilson 457, Cell Roy 489, Donna LaPointe 454.

Home Engineers

Mariya Dvarek 179-184-229, Toni Cave 177, games, Tuhlik 192-487, Phyllis Woloski 177, Elaine Welnick 181-190-226, Alice Hirth 183-443, Cindy Hurley 174-200, Linda Skotland 201-495, Joyce McDermott 177, Linda Maher 192-200, Donna Hordesty 181-192-538, Trudi Zilberstein 184-192-528, Mary Presti 481, Shelia Platenberg 479, Gay McDavid 484, Shirley Eldridge 486, Alice Chirrick 453, Francine Turgeon 457, Karin Scheer 483.

Nite Owls

Maureen Wood 191-204-192-587, Laurie Gannon 183-520, Cindy Dodson 218-187, Burti Champagne 484, Beth Hook 479, Judy Cordini 454, Kathy Berzanski 476, Priscilla Cushman 457, Lisa Hartford 457, June Rowett 453.

Too Totators

Pat Lawrence 450, Donna Pose 180-511, Pella Buccino 185-458, Susie Hayes 177-177-525, Denise Grunberg 456, Eleanor Wilson 175-487, Barbara Selert 215-180-506, Shirley Eldridge 483, Barbara Eichler 452, Betty Rogers 188-499, Sue Smith 218-517, Betty Bailey 177-189-499, Helen Gaffney 178-470, Terry Kotach 186-489, Jesse Williams 177-504, Marla Borillo 189-508, Rita Katsay 180, Lerna Salvatori 182-492, Joyce Heley 452, Mary Levitt 177-477, Carol Lewis 478, Donna Buck 176-477, Kathy Wilbur 182, Sherrie Buxton 181, Liz Zornmuhlen 480, Chris Zimmerman 487, Bertha Youtin 175-181-189-500, Terry Prisk-wold 188-189-188-565, Pat Thibodeau 182-185-191-538, Lori Thibodeau 189-509, Lou Youtin 206-474, Lee Beon 175-509.

Scholastic

MHS JV softball

Manchester High girls' junior varsity softball team notched its sixth straight win, a 12-13 win over host South Windsor High at Rye Street Park Friday. Koren Hartley had two hits and Beth Komonowicz, Dana Hensley, Lisa DeLisi and Erin Twible chipped in two apiece for the young Indians. Romanowicz and Chrissy Zimmerman each tripled. Manchester's next game is Monday at Charter Oak Park at 3:30 p.m. against East Hartford.

Fishing

Inland fishing advisory

According to DEP field personnel, trout fishing has been good to excellent at Amos Pond, Long Pond, Cedar Lake, Quenipissee Lake, Chamfield Hollow State Park, East Twin Lake, Waconessomuc Lake, Mt. Tom Pond, West Hill Pond, Conlicwood Lake, Colchester Reservoir, Black Rock Pond, Bull Pond and Highland Lake. Good to excellent stream fishing for trout is reported on the Salmon, Jeremy, Souparuck, Norwell and Adams Rivers, on Salmon Brook and on the Farmington River north of New Hartford. Good trout fishing is indicated on the East Aspetuck River, Furnia Brook, Sandy Brook, Newfield River, Pomperaug River, Pequonnock River and the Farmington River below New Hartford. Some seven to eight pound rainbow and brown trout were reported in eastern Connecticut.

Bass fishing is generally poor in eastern Connecticut but a six and one-half pound largemouth was taken at Beachgate Pond and an eight pound largemouth was reported at Lake Saltonstall.

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Rich Gorman, catcher, to a two-year contract. **CALIFORNIA ANGELS**—Reached agreement with Bob Bevacqua, catcher, on a new contract. **NEW YORK YANKEES**—Signed Ron Gaudy, pitcher, to a two-year contract. **LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Activated Bill Madlock, third baseman. Placed Len Matusak, pitcher—first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. **MONTREAL EXPOS**—Reached agreement with Tim Lincecum, outfielder, on a new contract.

BASKETBALL

JERSEY JAMMERS—Named Henry Bibb head coach and Pete Brock assistant coach. Signed Darren Rowe, forward. **FOOTBALL**

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed John Smith and John Rood, running backs, and Kenneth Jordan, linebacker. **DENVER BRONCOS**—Signed Winford Hood, Chris Saloner, Kevin Schaefer, Jeff Bensen, David Jones, Keith Kartz, Adam Liniger, Bob Odehman, Jack Peavey and David Soron, offensive linemen. Mitch Andrews, tight end, Tony Boddie, Gerald Foggie, Paul Miles and Scott Caldwell, running backs. Mike Cundann, Bryan Wagner, Andrew Walter and Chris O'Brien, kickers. Rick Masala and George Sherroffs, wide receivers. Earl Conway and Steve O'Malley, defensive linemen. James Demeritt, Tracy Johnson, Tim John, Bryant Winn and Don Polbanks, linebackers. Earl Johnson, Lyle Pickett and David King, defensive backs. Dean May, quarterback, and John Plesler, punter.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Chris Hinton, offensive tackle, to four one-year contracts through the 1990 season. **LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Signed Kyle Borland, Jim Loughran and Cliff Hoggan, linemen. Barry Bowman, punter. Kevin Brown, quarterback. Jim Byrnes, defensive tackle. Rod Emery and Mark Templeton, running backs. Kwame Hampton, Keith Tinsley and Steve Marks, wide receivers. Tom Haynie, offensive back. Jim Power, place-kicker, and Lloyd Brown, offensive tackle.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released Craig Ellis, kicker/punter. Fred Robinson and Paul Vogel, linebackers. Signed Ken Smith and Vernice Smith, defensive guards. Enrico Corswell, linebacker. DeShon Jenkins, defensive back. Brian Welling, running back. Leland Douglas, wide receiver. David Lillo, tight end. Elton Slaughter, John Lima, defensive backs, and Doryl Williams, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Steven Neve, linebacker. Kenneth Robinson, linebacker. Ted Gowan, offensive guard. Defensive tackle. Derrick Britt and Ted Romney, offensive tackle.

SIENA HEIGHTS—Announced the resignation of Charles "Rusty" Frank as head basketball coach. **SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**—Named Dale Clayton men's assistant basketball coach.



Yankee shortstop Wayne Tolleson (top) tries to tag a sliding Tom Brunansky of the Twins, who successfully steals second base in their game Friday night. The Twins won, 7-4.

Twins top Yanks

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gary Gaetti hit a tie-breaking home run to ignite a five-run fourth inning and Steve Lombardozzi had the first two-homer game of his career as the Minnesota Twins defeated the New York Yankees 7-4.

Winner Bert Blyleven, 2-1, allowed eight hits in eight innings-plus and struck out 10. The right-hander left after Dan Pasqua's two-run homer in the ninth inning and Jeff Reardon took over for his fifth save. Blyleven's 231st career victory handed the Yankees their third consecutive setback and fifth in their last six games, all on the road, since their 10-game winning streak ended.

Lombardozzi's leadoff homer in the first inning off loser Rick Rhoden, 2-3, gave Minnesota the lead before Don Mattingly's third homer tied the game in the fourth.

Gaetti put the Twins ahead for good when he led off the bottom of the fourth with his seventh homer.

Indians 2, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Mo., Phil Niekro and Rich Yett combined on a six-hitter Friday night and Mel Hall hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Kansas City Royals 2-0. It was 31st career triumph for the 48-year-old Niekro, who is 2-0 this season, 8-3 lifetime against the Royals and one behind Gaylord Perry for 11th place on the all-time victory list. The Royals were shut out for the seventh time in 20 games this season.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield's second home run of the game leading off the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over Texas on Friday night, snapping the Rangers' six-game winning streak.

White Sox 5, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, Greg Walker, Ivan Calderon and Tim Luleit hit sixth-inning home runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Friday night behind the eight-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister. The three homers in one inning tied a club record for the White Sox, who had only 10 homers in their first 18 games.

Mets win on Teufel's homer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Tim Teufel homered with one out in the ninth inning Friday night to give the New York Mets a 7-8 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Teufel, batting for Wally Backman, sent a 2-1 pitch from Bob McClure, 0-1, over the left field fence. McClure had taken over for reliever Randy St. Claire to start the ninth and retired Lenny Dykstra on a fly ball before Teufel hit his first home run of the season.

Reliever Jesse Orosco escaped a bases-loaded jam in the top of the fourth by striking out Mike Fitzgerald and evaded his record at 1-1.

The Mets won their third straight game and sent Montreal to its third consecutive loss. Earlier in the day, the Expos resigned free agent Tim Lincecum, who did not play Friday night but was expected to start Saturday.

The Expos tied the game 6-6 with two runs in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson connected for a homer off starter Ron Darling and Tim Wallach had an RBI double off reliever Doug Sisk.

Bryn Smith, making his first start for the Expos after off-season elbow surgery, was rocked for six runs on eight hits in 2-3 innings. Darrel Strawberry hit a two-run homer, his sixth of the year and fourth in his career at-bats off Smith, in the first inning. Montreal's Mike Fitzgerald and New York reserve catcher Barry Lyons each hit solo homers in the second.

Foley hit a three-run homer in the third that put Montreal ahead 4-3, but the Mets scored three times in their half of the inning as Dave Magadan, Darling and Lenny Dykstra knocked in runs.

Reds 6, Phillies 5

At Philadelphia, Eric Davis hit two home runs, including a grand slam, and Buddy Bell added a solo shot as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in a home run battle Friday night.

Davis now has a National League-leading nine homers, while the Reds have hit 21 homers in 23 games and lead the major leagues with 35. There were a total of seven homers in Friday's game, including Mike Schmidt's seventh of the season and 502nd of his career.

Winner Mario Soto, 2-0, allowed seven hits in five innings, striking out two and walking one. Ron Robinson, the Reds' third reliever, pitched the final two innings to earn his fourth save.

Bell's homer off loser Don Carman, 1-2, gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the second, but consecutive home runs by Glenn Wilson and John Russell in the bottom of the inning gave the Phillies a 2-1 lead.

In the third, Tracy Jones singled

NL Roundup

with one out, moved to second on a balk and to third on Kurt Stillwell's single. After Dave Parker was hit by a pitch, Davis hit a 2-1 pitch over the fence in right-center for his second career grand slam.

The Phillies cut the lead to 3-4 in the third when Schmidt hit a two-run homer.

Davis led off the sixth with his second home run of the game and Bell followed with a double. Tom Hume replaced Carman and gave up a run-scoring triple to Ron Oester, who scored on pinch-hitter Terry Francona's single. The game's final run came in the seventh when Luis Aguayo homered off Frank Williams.

Pirates 4, Giants 2

At Pittsburgh, Mike Diaz hit a tie-breaking solo homer and Sid Bream added a two-run shot to back Rick Reuschel's four-hitter Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

A part-time starter, Diaz's fifth homer of the season led off the Pirates' fifth against losing pitcher Mark Davis, 3-1. Diaz has averaged a homer per every nine at-bats this season.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 25 points and Julius Erving added 22 as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame a 17-point first-half deficit to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 124-118 Friday night and send their NBA first-round playoff series to a fifth and deciding game.

The 76ers and Bucks meet Sunday in Milwaukee, with the winner earning a second-round berth against the Boston Celtics.

Philadelphia trailed by 17 three times in the second period, the last with 7:27 remaining. But the 76ers, led by rookie David Wingate's 12 points, whittled the margin to 57-52

Astros 12, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Nolan Ryan, flirting with his sixth no-hitter for 5 1-3 innings, gave up three hits and one run in 5 2-3 innings and hit a three-run homer Friday as the Houston Astros routed the Atlanta Braves 12-3.

The 40-year-old right-hander lost his no-hit bid when Ken Oberkfell grounded a 1-2 pitch back through the middle in the sixth inning.

Ryan, 2-2, retired the first 10 Braves in order before walking Oberkfell in the fourth. The Braves loaded the bases on another walk and on an error before Ryan worked his way out of the jam.

Cubs 7, Padres 5

At Chicago, Andre Dawson tied the score with a home run and Shawn Duntson slugged to put Chicago ahead as the Cubs rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat the San Diego Padres 7-5 Friday.

With one out in the eighth, Dawson hit his seventh homer of the season to tie the score 5-5 against reliever Lance McCullers, 2-3, and one out later Jody Davis singled.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Blumphrey drew a walk and Duntson singled to left scoring pinch-runner Greg Maddux with the go-ahead run and his first RBI of the season.

Sixers all even with Bucks

at the half.

Hawks 101, Pacers 97

At Indianapolis, Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points, including the go-ahead basket and a clinching pair of free throws in the closing minutes, as the Hawks beat the Indiana Pacers 101-97 Friday night to win their first-round NBA playoff series.

The Hawks' 3-1 victory in the best-of-five series moves them into the Eastern Conference semifinals against Detroit. That series opens Sunday in Atlanta.

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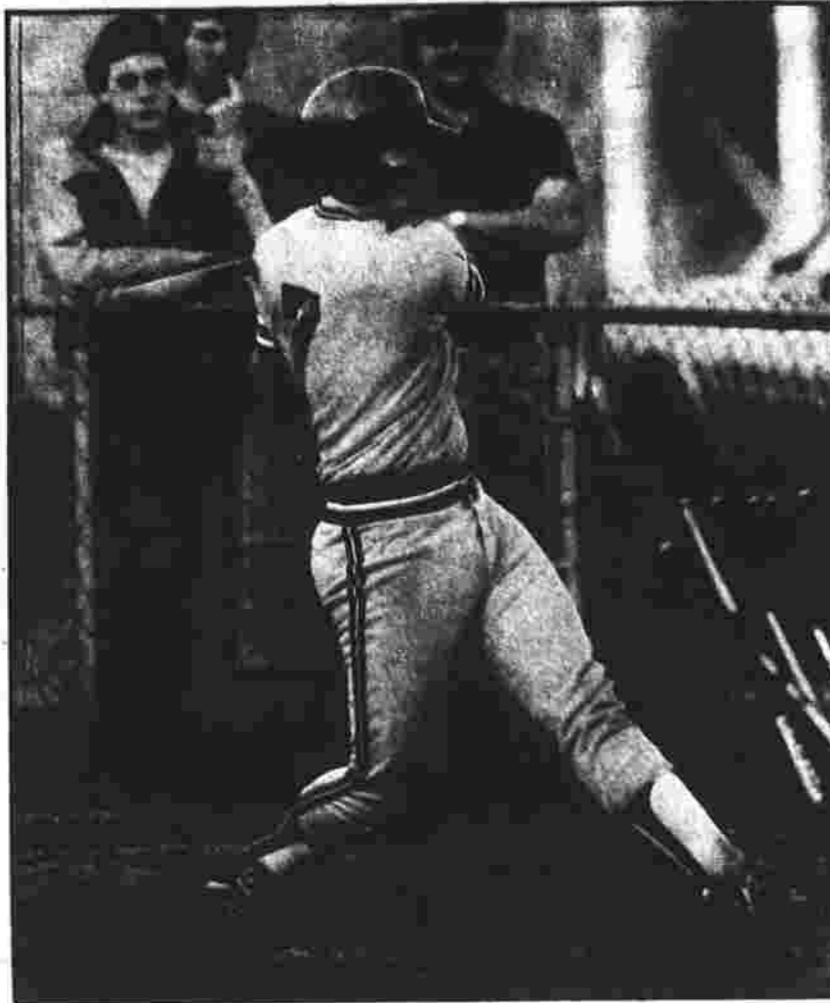
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Herald photo by Tucker

The hitting star

Manchester High catcher Mike Charter follows through during an at-bat during Friday's game against South Windsor High at Moriarty Field. Charter was 3-for-3, including a two-run homer, and knocked in four runs as the Indians blanked the Bobcats, 7-0.

MHS softball is all even after win over Bobcats

SOUTH WINDSOR — Manchester High girls' softball team evened its record at 4-4 Friday night with a 15-6 victory over host South Windsor High in CCC East Division action at the Bobcats' Rye Street Field.

The victory was the second in two days for the Indians. The Bobcats fall to 3-4 with the loss.

Manchester opened the scoring with six runs in the fourth inning before South Windsor came back with three in the bottom of the fourth and two more in the fifth. The Indians started to pull away with five runs in the sixth inning, highlighted by a bases-clearing RBI double by Tina Stone to right center field. They added four runs in the seventh for the decisive victory.

Manchester had a 12-hit attack with Tammy Rabbett, Chantal Larose, Kris Cool, Tammy Snellenberger and Pam Dugan each having two safeties. The Indians also collected 14 walks against only four for the Bobcats off Indian pitchers Erin Prescott and Lisa Mori-coni. "I think that was the key to the game," Manchester Coach Mary Faignant said of the walks.

Prescott, who was the winning pitcher in Thursday's victory over Fernal in which she went the distance, worked five innings before giving way to Lisa Mori-coni, who turned in a strong two

innings of relief according to Faignant. The Indian outfield of Larose in center, Snellenberger in left and Dugan in right also played well defensively, as did Barbara O'Brien at third base.

Manchester's next game is Monday against East Hartford High at Fitzger-ald Field at 3:30 p.m.

Track EC girls beaten

WEST HARTFORD — The East Catholic High girls' track team dropped an 88-41 dual meet to North West Catholic Friday at St. Joseph's College. Winning events for East were senior Kathie DeMarco in the 1000 (5:49) and Jennelle Johnston in the high jump. Other fine performances were turned in by senior Tina Little, who was second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:39, Brenda Mondlerz (second in the discus, third in the javelin), Sue Murphy (second in the 200) DeMarco (second in the 3200 in 11:51), and Julie Ray, who was third in the 3200. Karen Lord was second in the 800 meters while Dawn McCauley was third in the 1000. East will be in action today at the Nutmeg Relays at Conard High School in West Hartford.

Gooden's toughest start is away from the mound

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The toughest start Dwight Gooden will ever make comes now, away from the pitching mound. He must start his life over again, at age 22.

"He will be recovering the rest of his life," New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said.

Forever, Gooden's brilliant career will carry an asterisk that denotes cocaine. No matter how many more Cy Young Awards he wins or how many no-hitters he throws, he can't shake the past. And someone somewhere will remember that Gooden took drugs.

Gooden's goal now must be: Don't let it happen again. If he relapses, he will be suspended from baseball for at least one year, and the consequences could be even more far reaching.

LaMarr Hoyt, 1983 Cy Young winner who could not contain his drug use, went to jail. He was suspended this season by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, might lose his \$1 million-a-year salary and may never play again.

Others who went through cocaine rehabilitation, as Gooden did for 28 days in April, were more fortunate.

Tim Lincecum got treatment after the 1982 season and came back as a perennial All-Star. Lonnie Smith, who underwent rehabilitation during the 1983 season, resumed a productive career. Keith Hernandez, Gooden's teammate, and Dave Parker were among others who were conditionally suspended after being tied to cocaine, but they have returned as top-notch players.

Whether Gooden is able to follow their examples depends on how well he follows his after-care program. Dr. Alan Lans, associate director of the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center where Gooden underwent rehabilitation, says those who follow the program can expect a 75 percent recovery rate.

Said Smith: "If he's really sincere about not going back into what got him there, he has to believe everything they told him at the center and follow through on it. People who don't follow through usually wind up relapsing."

Gooden can expect the support of his teammates.

"I hope he doesn't feel any pressure," said Darryl Strawberry, Gooden's closest friend on the Mets. "I don't want him to think it's his fault we're 998. Having him here will make a big difference, but what matters now is how he feels about himself."

"His teammates respect him and care for him," Strawberry said. "How he performs isn't as important to us right now as his frame of mind."

While at the center, doctors determined that Gooden was an occasional user, not addicted. But it is important Gooden does not think he can control cocaine the way he can control a 95 mph fastball.

"Do it one time and you're right back in the same bag," Smith said in an interview with The New York Times. "You can't do controlled drugs."

The Mets plan to have roving minor-league coach Greg Pavlick travel with Gooden when he returns to the major leagues, possibly in early June. That's one form of support he'll receive from the Mets. The other will be psychological.

"He'll find out right away there's a lot of support for him here," said Mets relief pitcher Roger McDowell, who may return about the same time as Gooden after he recovers from a hernia operation. "We'll be there for him whenever he needs us."

Gooden has not said anything on the subject, other than a minute-long admission last Thursday that he "made a mistake."

He repeatedly denied drug rumors last season and, after getting involved in a fight with Tampa police during the winter, made an anti-drug commercial for local police. The commercial was never shown and shelved in spring training after Gooden took a voluntary drug test that was positive for cocaine.

The Mets do not plan to let Gooden say much on the matter. The team has shielded him from the intense New York media since he arrived in the majors in 1984 at age 19. He spends much of his nonplaying time in the trainer's room, off-limits to reporters. Cashen said no one-on-one interviews will be allowed with Gooden "in the foreseeable future."

Gooden will work out in private at Shea Stadium for about three weeks, then make a couple of tuneup starts in the minors.

Lans said he did not believe Gooden suffered any physical impairment by using cocaine and there was no evidence that the stress of life in the majors caused his problem.

"He has lived in the glare of publicity. That's part of the game," Cashen said. "The best medical opinions say his best chances of successfully readjusting are going to be maximized if the amount of stress he has to undergo is minimized."

But that stress level will be high, both on and off the field.

"The first year will be very tough because there are always people throwing it in your face. Especially on the road," Smith said. "They try to rattle you and take you out of your performance. They heckle you."

"Being in New York really won't make it any worse, only if he lets it. He's going to go through a lot regardless of where he is."

Hernandez got a standing ovation at Shea Stadium in his first game after his cocaine problem became public last year.

"It will be tough for him until the first inning of his first start," Hernandez said. "It was like that for me. The apprehension wore off after my first at-bat. The first inning for a starting pitcher is like the first at-bat for a hitter."

And it will be the first inning of the rest of his life.

Parrish suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Parrish of the Texas Rangers has been suspended for two games for bumping umpire John Hirschbeck in a game against Boston on April 24, American League President Bobby Brown announced Friday.

The league office said Parrish has decided not to appeal the suspension and would sit out the Rangers' games Friday and Saturday against Toronto.

Parrish made contact with Hirschbeck after being called out on strikes in the ninth inning of last Friday's 6-4 win over the Red Sox.

Mangiafico spins a five-hitter in East victory

H.S. Roundup

NEW BRITAIN — Behind the shutout pitching of sophomore left-hander Marc Mangiafico, East Catholic High snapped a two-game losing streak with a 5-0 blanking of Aquinas in All Connecticut Conference baseball action Friday afternoon at Walnut Hill Park.

East, 7-2, resumes action today at 2:50 p.m. against ACC foe Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

Mangiafico, 3-0, tossed a five-hitter. He walked none while striking out nine. "This was his second good effort in a row. He's back on the beam," said East Coach Jim Penders. "We needed it after last night (12-3 loss to Windham). We didn't hit the ball that well but he did the job on the mound."

East scored the only run it needed in the third inning. Bill Barry walked, stole second and scored on Kevin Riggs' sharp single to right. East added two more runs in the fourth with Kris DeRoehn knocking one in with an RBI single.

Third baseman Pat Merritt had two of East's seven hits.

EAST CATHOLIC (5) — Riggs 3B 3-0-1-2, Lawrence SS 2-1-0-0, Merritt 3B 2-1-0-0, Hinz 1B 2-0-1-1, Dumais C 1-0-1-0, Goulet 2B 3-0-0-0, DeRoehn 2B 2-0-0-0, Barry IF 2-0-0-0, Mangiafico P 4-0-1-0, Price CF 3-0-0-0, Totals 27-5-4.

AQUINAS (8) — Urvelles CF 2-0-0-0, DiPietro SS 2-0-0-0, Gray 1B 2-0-1-0, Rymse C 2-0-1-0, Cook IF 2-0-1-0, Lukopoulos 2B 2-0-0-0, Mangiafico 3B 2-0-0-0, Marotta 3B 2-0-1-0, Tarnas 1B 2-0-1-0, Totals 22-5-5-2.

Key: At bats—Runs—Hits—RBIs.
East Catholic 199 211 0-2-2-1
Aquinas 200 210 2-0-1-5
Mangiafico and Dumais: Matt Toriconi, John Wilcox (7) and Rymse.

WP: Mangiafico (3-0); LP: Toriconi.

Cheney gets by

HEBRON — Doing whatever it takes to be the motto this far for the Cheney Tech baseball team. Despite committing six errors, the visiting Beavers were able to oul out a 6-3 victory over RHAM of Hebron in Charter Oak Conference action Friday afternoon.

Cheney has won three in a row and is now 6-2, 4-2 in the COC. RHAM falls to 4-4 and 3-3 in the conference. Cheney resumes play Tuesday at Cromwell High.

"The errors set up their (RHAM) rallies and good defensive plays by us stopped them," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. "We came up with the big plays when we had to, but we certainly didn't play well defensively."

RHAM stranded 17 runners, including leaving the bases loaded in the last inning.

A four-run second inning by the Beavers gave them a 4-1 lead. The big hit in the inning was a double by Jim Krone which drove in two runs. Sophomore Don Sauer, who led Cheney with two hits, had an RBI triple, and Mark Pelletier added an RBI single in the frame.

Cheney, leading 5-3, scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning on back-to-back doubles by Sauer and Pat Maguire. RHAM came within a run in the final inning, but Cheney held off the Sabers.

The winning pitcher was Glenn Parent, who is 3-0. He struck out three and walked three. Parent was relieved by Krone, who got credit for the save, in the sixth inning.

"Parent pitched well," Baccaro said. "He was gutsy when he had to be. We didn't give up and did what we had to do to win."

Cheney/Tech 200 201 1-4-3-4
RHAM 101 019 2-2-0-0
Parent, Krone (6), and Pelletier. Healy and L. Jeroszko.
WP: Parent; LP: Healy.

Coventry triumphs

COVENTRY — What Coventry High gave away in the top half of the second inning, Vinal Tech handed right back to the Patriots in the home half of the frame in a whacky 8-6 verdict taken by Coventry over the previously unbeaten Hawks in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Friday afternoon.

The Patriots are now 4-3 in COC play, 5-3 overall while Vinal dips to 6-1 with the loss. Coventry is back in action today at 3 p.m. at Ellington High School.



Herald photo by Tucker

Manchester High second baseman Jon Roe is on the bag as South Windsor's Kyle Kelly slides in during their COC

John Andriani had an RBI double and Rhett Gibbs socked a two-run double in the second for Coventry. Banks struck out 10 and issued just two walks in picking up the win, going the distance.

Plaster was thankful for the win. "We would have been in real rough shape if we had lost it. This was a good game to win," he said.

Plaster was thankful for the win. "We would have been in real rough shape if we had lost it. This was a good game to win," he said.

100 000 0-0-4-3
500 010 2-0-1-5
Vinal Tech
Coventry
Jury Plaster, Rob Marlow (2), Mounts (2) and Jones; Banks and Gibbs.
WP: Banks; LP: Marlow.

Tennis

East girls win

HARTFORD — The East Catholic High girls' tennis team (2-4) shut out South Catholic, 7-0, Friday afternoon at Colt Park. Singles winners for East were Andrea Bearse, Judy Barnes, Nancy Sulick, and Melissa Carroll. Victorious in doubles matches were the teams of Tara Cunningham and Burns, Carol Trocchia and Katie Gillespie, and Kristen Lodge and Sarah Fallon. East's next match is Tuesday at East Hartford.

Results: Andrea Bearse (EC) def. Rosini 6-0, 6-1; Judy Barnes (EC) def. Poffa 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Sulick (EC) def. Morrison 6-0, 6-0; Melissa Carroll (EC) def. Composita 6-0, 6-1; Tara Cunningham-Judy Barnes (EC) def. Rosini-Poffa (SC) 6-0, 6-2; Carol Trocchia-Katie Gillespie (EC) def. Champion-Forsyth 6-0, 6-1; Kristen Lodge-Sarah Fallon (EC) def. Comiteto-DeMarco 6-0, 6-1.

EC boys blanked

The East Catholic High boys' tennis team (2-2) was blanked by Fairfield Prep, 7-0, Friday afternoon at Manchester Community College. East's next match is Monday at 3:30 p.m. when it hosts St. Bernard's at MCC.

Results: J. Givora (FP) def. Jim Patton 6-2, 6-3; Sheehan (FP) def. Sean Powers 6-4, 6-0; Blarman (FP) def. Matt Dwyer 6-4, 6-0; H. Givora (FP) def. Scott Jensen 6-1, 6-2; Tom Kompanich (FP) def. Jeff Weaver-Todd Weaver 6-1, 6-2; Kevin Shultz (FP) def. Tim Powers-Geoff King 6-1, 6-2; Gary-Cubbin (FP) def. Ed Fitzgibbon-Sieve 6-1, 6-1.

Cheney topped

The Cheney Tech boys' tennis team (0-2) dropped a close 3-2 decision to Rocky Hill Friday afternoon. Singles winners for Cheney were Mark Ference and Scott Meguire. The Beavers' next match is Tuesday when it hosts Coventry at 3:30 p.m.

East Division game Friday night at Moriarty Field. Kelly was safe on the play during early action.

Results: Mark Ference (CT) def. Block 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Scott Meguire (CT) def. Calzavara 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Patel (RH) def. Mark Cusson 6-0, 6-3; Schurtz (RH) def. Collin Foster 6-0, 6-4; Francis-Kompanich (RH) def. Nelson Delpe-Henry Lisa 6-1, 6-1; Berns-Wolman (RH) def. Nick Wurtel-John Roberts 6-2, 6-4.

MHS girls win

SIMSBURY — The Manchester High girls' tennis team remained unbeaten with a 5-2 win over Simsbury High Friday. The Indians are now 3-0 for the season. Debbie Bray, Anna Riggio, Nicole Mellow and Gail Sheffield swept the singles for Manchester.

Manchester's next match is Tuesday at Conard High in West Hartford.

Results: Bray (M) def. Simrod 6-1, 6-1; Riggio (M) def. Bross 6-4, 6-3; Mellow (M) def. Laurico 7-5, 7-4, 6-3; Sheffield (M) def. Pappal 7-5, 7-5, 7-4 (7-4); Jill Scoppini-Paula Lacey (M) def. Pignaky-Kaufman 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Lachere-Smith (M) def. Jan Chough-Norrianna Plummer 6-1, 6-1; Webber-DePault (M) def. Andrea Goodman-Meredith Blodgett 7-6, 7-5.

MHS boys bow

WEST HARTFORD — The Manchester High boys' tennis team fell to 2-3 for the season with a 6-1 setback to Conard High Friday afternoon.

The doubles' team of Bill Kennard-Craig Phillips picked up the lone point for Manchester. The Indians are at Hall High Monday.

Softball

Bolton topped

BOLTON — It has not been a good two-day stretch for the Bolton High girls' softball team. The Bulldogs fell to Bacon Academy on Thursday, 22-8, and were beaten Friday, 21-3, by visiting Cromwell High in COC play.

Cromwell had 14 hits off Bolton pitching. Bolton, 1-7, collected seven hits with Denise Welch having two. She also played well defensively at shortstop.

Bolton's next game is Tuesday against Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Gedman, Guidry back with clubs

— story on page 49



88 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 2, 1987.

Manchester High senior right-hander Neil Archambault spun a nifty five-hitter at South Windsor Friday night at

Moriarty Field as the Indians evened their record at 5-5 with a 7-0 whitewash job.

Herald photo by Tucker

INDIANS BLANK 'CATS

The start of the 1987 baseball season was one maybe Coach Don Race would like to forget. His Manchester High Indians dropped four of their first five games, and were heading nowhere fast.

How things can turn around quickly.

The Indians won their fourth in a row Friday night, 7-0, over South Windsor High at Moriarty Field behind the five-hit pitching of senior right-hander Neil Archambault to square their overall record at 5-5. The Indians are 5-2 in CCC East Division play. The Bobcats dip to 5-4 with the loss.

Archambault, who notched his first victory of the season last Friday, struck out seven and walked five in going the distance. "He pitched very well," Race said. "His fastball was his bread and butter pitch. He was setting them up with his curve and throwing the fastball by them."

Archambault's pitching was supported by the bat of catcher Mike Charter, who was 3-for-3 with four RBIs. Charter belted a two-run homer in the third inning, a shot over the left field fence, for a 2-0 bulge after Jon Roe got aboard on a single. The Indians added a third run in the inning on an RBI single from John Zak, who knocked in Keith DiYesso who had singled.

The Indians added two runs in the fourth inning, one on a Charter infield fly ball that got lost in the lights and dropped for an RBI safety. He added an RBI double in the sixth after Joe Casey had singled home Roe. Roe was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and three stolen bases. Zak was a perfect 3-for-3 for Manchester.

"We've played four good games in a row," said a pleased Race, who hopes his club can keep it going against a formidable East Hartford High squad Monday at 3:30 p.m. at McKenna Field in East Hartford. "I feel we've turned it around."

"We're getting good pitching and hitting from Charter, Roe and Zak, and others are also getting on base. We just played good ball tonight," he said.

MANCHESTER (7) — Roe 2b 4-3-3, Casey rf 3-3-1, Charter c 3-1-3, DiYesso 1b 4-1-5, A. Leonard cf 4-0-0, Zak 3b 4-0-3, Archambault p 2-0-0, Rosmus lf 3-0-1, Sember dh 3-1-0, J. Leonard ss 0-0-0. Totals 31-7-12-0.

SOUTH WINDSOR (0) — Shover c 2-0-0, Huthorn 2b 4-0-0, Love 2b/p 2-0-0, Surter cf 0-0-0, Kruse ss 2-0-0, Douglas lf 2-0-0, Colman rf 1-0-0, Hammond 1b 3-0-0, Kelly dh 2-0-0, Segonski p 0-0-0. Totals 22-0-0-0.
South Windsor 000 000 0-0-0
Manchester 003 002 3-7-12-1
Segonski, Love (7) and Shover; Archambault and Charter.
WP: Archambault; LP: Segonski.

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