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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 30, 1987

30 Cents

Won't-runs lead race for town board

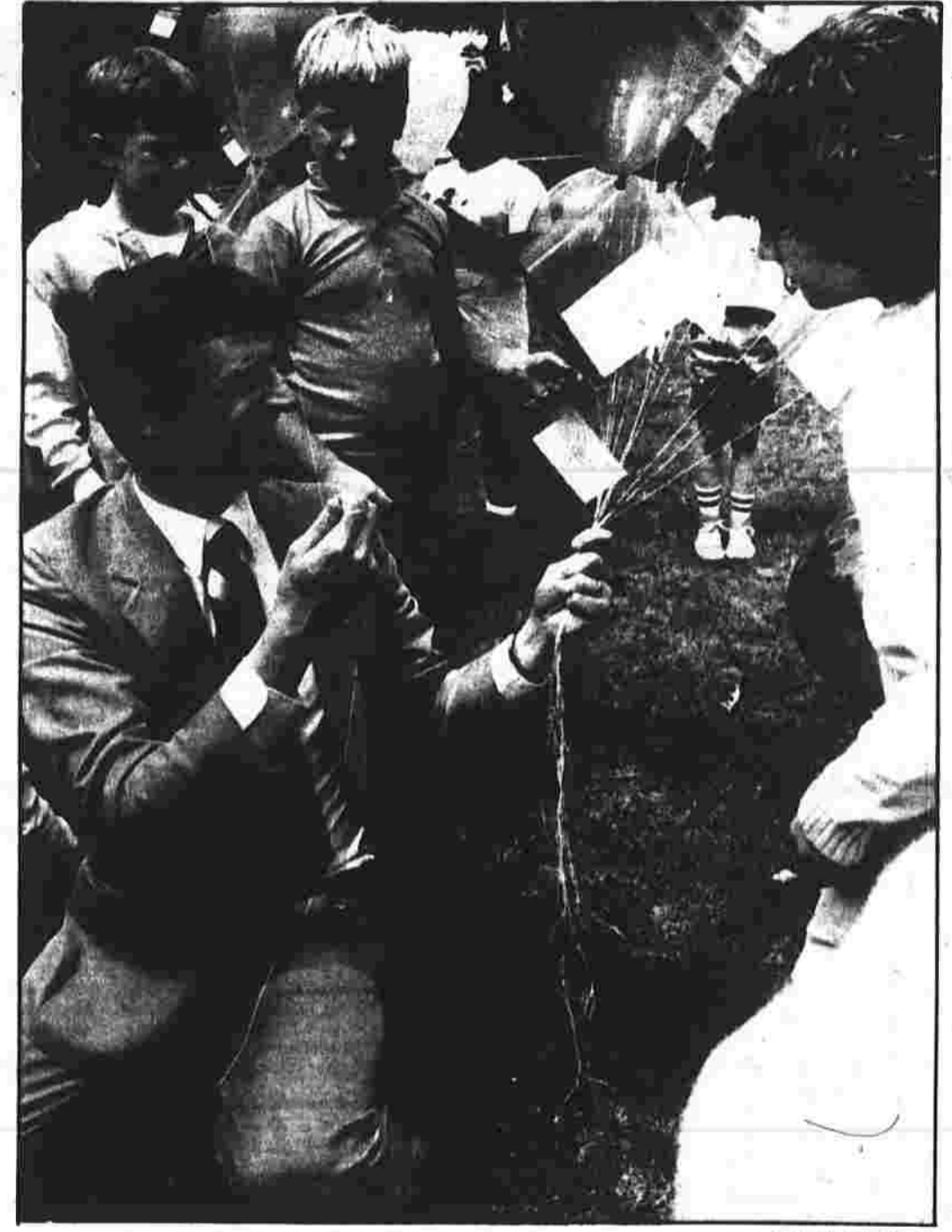
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House backs drug-testing in work place

— page 7

Woman guilty in 1965 death of adopted son

— page 9



Herald photo by Tucker

Channel 3 weatherman Hilton Kaderil helps Robertson School students launch balloons Thursday. The popular TV personality was in Manchester to help the fourth-graders with the science experiment. Cards attached to the balloons ask those who find them to respond in order to measure how far the balloons travel. The balloons were donated by Aerospace Alloys of Manchester.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

GRAPU by Bruce Goetts



"Is that what you want for my birthday?"

Connecticut Weather

Interior: Partly sunny and warm today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in 60s. Partly sunny Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

Long Island Sound: Southwest to west winds 5 to 10 knots in the morning, 10 to 15 knots through tonight. Average wave height less than 1 foot except 1 to 2 feet in the afternoon and evening. Visibility 3 to 5 miles with haze, locally 1 to 2 miles with patchy fog.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: \$15. Play Four: \$445. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: \$22-\$22-\$22-\$22.

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Manchester Herald

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People in the News

Won't cash in

A rally with patriotic speeches, a veterans parade and a concert starring Johnny Cash has been canceled in Memphis, Tenn., because fewer than 100 people bought tickets, a promoter said Friday.

"Johnny is not coming, and the dignitaries have been contacted and asked to cancel all their flights," said Randy Mathenia, a spokesman for Show Time Productions Inc. of Jackson, Tenn.

The rally had been set for Saturday at the Mud Island Amphitheater, which seats 8,000, but fewer than 100 tickets were sold at \$12.50 a pop by Thursday afternoon.

"We didn't feel that 3,000 or 4,000 or 5,000 people would march up on the day of the concert," Mathenia said.

Promoters had originally planned a 10-city tour of flag-waving rallies and musical shows called the Johnny Cash Freedom Train, and the canceled concert was the main surviving event.

Mathenia said planned shows in Baltimore and Pittsburgh were in jeopardy.

Another notch

Linda Ellerbee has presided over the demise of many news shows, and now she has another notch in her belt.

Ellerbee and Ray Gansdoff, whose low-rated nostalgic news program "Our World" was canceled by ABC, signed off their last show Thursday night.

"Our World," which used commentary and film clips to examine various years in recent history, was scheduled against NBC's blockbuster comedy "The Cosby Show."

Ellerbee, whose biography "And So It Goes" was a best-seller, co-anchored the off-beat NBC News show "Overnight" until it was canceled in 1988. In her book she jested about the number of failed shows she worked on.

"By the way," she told viewers Thursday, "if you wonder whether this sort of thing gets easier with practice, it doesn't."

What a trip

Jean Nassau is not just another businessman, and his latest trip to Paris is not just another business trip.

The 30-year-old son of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg will marry in



JOHNNY CASH ... cancels concert

the next few days, said the palace Thursday without getting specific about the date.

He'll wed Helene Vestur, a French commoner, in Paris.

Nassau is one of five children of Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Joesephine Charlotte. He was fifth in line to the throne after his elder brother Prince Henri, 32, who has three sons.

He took the name Jean Nassau and last September renounced any claim to the throne of this tiny Grand Duchy wedged among Belgium, France and West Germany to concentrate on his career in business.

Neither he nor his wife will have a royal title.

On the road

Singer-songwriter Chris Hillman, who pioneered the 1960s folk-rock sound as a founding member of The Byrds, is getting out of the studio and onto some back country roads with his new band.

"It beats selling shoes, as they say," Hillman told The Associated Press during a break Thursday night at Down Home, a popular club in Johnson City, Tenn.

The Desert Rose Band has a country sound with a bluesgrass edge, and they've hit the road to promote their first album, called, for some reason, "Desert Rose."

Hillman said he enjoys live performance whether he's at Mad-



LINDA ELLERBEE ... another failure

son Square Garden or in the mountains of northeast Tennessee.

"The proof is on the stage," said Hillman, 42, who lives in Ventura, Calif. "Session work isn't any fun. That's like seven people painting the Mona Lisa and you painting the eyelash."

Spread the wealth

Warren Coville's parents weren't wealthy but they managed to send him to college, and now the part owner of the Detroit Pistons wants to do the same for 75 fifth-graders.

Coville attended Roosevelt Elementary School in the 1950s, but nowadays most of the children end up dropping out of high school.

"We want to convey the message to go on to the class of '84," the year the fifth-graders would graduate from high school, said Coville, founder of Guardian Photo Inc. and part owner of the National Basketball Association franchise. The scholarships could be worth \$330,000.

Coville, 62, modeled his efforts on a program by multimillionaire Eugene Lang, who offered scholarships to students at his old school in New York City.

"I just think that education is the main answer to leading a child away from the surroundings of dope and killings that are so much a part of an economically deprived group," Coville said.

On the Light Side

Southern Arizona considers secession

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Southern Arizonans are culturally superior to the influx of "Flat Earthers" who are taking over the rest of the state, say backers of a tongue-in-cheek drive to secede from the Grand Canyon State.

Pima County Supervisor David Yetman says it's time to acknowledge that the Gadsden Purchase of 1854, in which the area south of the Gila River was acquired, was a mistake. He plans to ask fellow Pima County supervisors Tuesday

to pass a resolution to secede from Arizona.

Under the plan, the area in Arizona south of the Gila would be known as Baja Arizona. "Free Baja Arizona" bumper stickers are already being distributed.

However, a spokeswoman for Gov. Evan Mecham said Thursday that Mecham is the "governor of all the state and is happy with the whole state as it is."

IRS wants to get its 2-cents worth

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says

Frank Steele still owes 2 cents for a late payment penalty on his 1982 income tax — plus \$252.01 in interest.

A letter from the IRS asks Steele to "please pay it today" and adds that if he doesn't remit the full amount within 10 days, "additional interest and penalties may be charged."

Steele, 27, said he isn't about to pay. Not, at least, until he has talked with his attorney.

"I wouldn't think they would go back five years for 2 cents," the frustrated Steele said on Thursday. "It's unheard of and ridiculous."

Won't-runs lead in contest for board

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

The sifting out of candidates for the November town election has begun, but at this point the only definite appear to be those who will not run for the Board of Directors.

On the GOP side, former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson said Thursday she will not seek a seat. Swenson served six years in the Legislature before losing last November, and she had been viewed by party members as a potentially strong candidate for the nine-member board.

Although Swenson earlier this year said she was considering running for the board, she explained Thursday that she is too occupied with the Easter Seals charity.

"You can't wear two hats," she said. Meanwhile, two Republican candidates for the board in 1985 — Edward F. Boland and Gloria D. DellaFera — both said Thursday they will not run this year.

DellaFera, who served two years on the board, said she might consider running two years from now because she is retiring next year from the Travelers Insurance Cos. and will have more time.

Harry Reinhorn, who unsuccessfully battled Geoffrey Naab last year to fill a Republican vacancy on the board, said Thursday he will not run again.

Former GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith also said this week that he will not be a candidate. He said much of his time will be taken up with his business, family and the presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush.

Republicans still considering candidacies said recently they haven't yet

Who's running?

In the race: Joan Lingard, Barbara Weinberg.

Maybe: Joseph Camposeo, Mary Ann Handley, Josh Howroyd, John Gar-side, Wally Irish, Ronald Osella.

Probably: Steve Cassano, Peter DiRosa, Dutch Fogarty, Ken Tedford, William Diana, Thomas Ferguson, Geoffrey Naab.

Probably not: Stephen Penny.

No way: Biz Swenson, Edward Boland, Gloria DellaFera, Harry Reinhorn, Curtis Smith.

be looking for the best candidates, men or women," he said.

The Republicans, like the Democrats, will field a slate of six candidates. The three GOP incumbents — Naab, William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson — have not formally declared, but are considered likely to run again.

On the Democratic side, five incumbents are expected to seek re-election. They are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who has already announced her intention to run, Peter F. DiRosa, Stephen T. Cassano, James "Dutch" Fogarty and Kenneth N. Tedford. Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny, a 16-year member of the board, has said he probably will not run again.

That prospect has prompted a number of other Democrats to consider candidacies. One of them, Joan Lingard, a GOP director from 1961 to 1983, said she has definitely decided to run.

Lingard, who works as a social worker in Manchester public schools, confirmed Friday that she is seeking a seat on the board. "I was asked to consider running about two or three weeks ago and decided to pursue running again," she said.

Lingard said she is interested in housing and human services and wants to see if more can be accomplished in these areas. She would not be more specific, saying more concrete proposals would be offered when she formally announces her candidacy.

Asked about her chances, Lingard said, "I think they're pretty good because I have good visibility."

Lingard had been a Democrat until 1973, when she switched to the Republican Party after the Democrats nominated George McGovern for president. She switched back to the Democratic

fold in 1984 because of what she described as the GOP's increasingly restrictive policies in human resources and education.

Other possible Democratic candidates are Joseph Camposeo, who is retiring from the Board of Education after serving for 10 years; Josh Howroyd, an alternate member of the Planning and Zoning Commission; and Mary Ann Handley, a history professor at Manchester Community College and a member of the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

Camposeo cited his career as a purchasing agent for The Travelers and his family when he announced last fall he would not run again for the school board. This week, though, he said his main reason for not running was to allow a new person to sit on the panel.

But Camposeo cited his Board of Education experience as a plus in seeking a seat on the Board of Directors.

Howroyd has served three years on the Zoning Board of Appeals, four years on the town committee, and was recently appointed to the committee studying the need for a fair-rent commission in Manchester.

In addition, he works as a liaison to the General Assembly for the state Department of Administrative Services. Last year, he considered running for the 4th Senatorial District seat.

Both Howroyd and Camposeo said they will not challenge a Democratic incumbent for the party's nomination to the board.

Handley could not be reached for comment.

Democratic and Republican candidates will be endorsed in July, although challenge primaries can occur in September.

Bridges should be repaired by fall, town says

Two partially closed Manchester bridges — one on Hartford Road and one on North Main Street — should be repaired by the fall, Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday.

Kandra said bids to repair the Hartford Road bridge, which crosses Polly Brook, will be sought soon. Work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15.

The Hartford Road bridge has a failing cement support beam, and Kandra has said the repair cost is expected to be about \$50,000. Of that, about 51 percent will be covered by state funding, officials have said.

On April 24, the town closed a 4-foot-wide section on the south side of the bridge after an inspection by the state Department of Transportation. The detailed report of that inspection, released Friday, recommended that the section remain closed until the repairs are made, according to DOT spokeswoman Sue Kirker.

Despite the restrictions, both lanes of the two-lane Hartford Road bridge are in use, Kandra said.

The DOT report also recommended keeping the eight-ton limit on the eastbound lane of the North Main Street bridge, Kirker said. While the entire span won't be rebuilt for five more years, interim repairs should be made before that, the report said.

Kandra said that completion of the inspection report will allow the town to hire an outside engineer to design the repair projects. He said that work could be completed as soon as early fall. There is no estimate of the cost of that work.

The North Main Street bridge, over the Hockanum River, has a deteriorating steel structure on the eastbound side. The problem was first discovered two years ago, but at that time the state did not declare it unsafe.

Eastbound vehicles of more than eight tons are restricted to use an alternate route, but there are no restrictions on westbound traffic.



AP photo

Checking out

John Couch, 38, of Yardley, Pa., who received the heart of a living patient several weeks ago, gives his wife, Peggy,

a hug as he walks out of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., on Friday.

Local News in Brief

Hospital offers CPR classes

Classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be given next month at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the ongoing program sponsored by the hospital and the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

Four-hour, one-session classes will be offered to the public June 3, 9, 23 and June 29 at a cost of \$7.

A six-hour, two-session class will be offered June 16 and 18 at a cost of \$16.

For more information or to register, phone 647-4758.

Bureau counts school children

Anyone who knows of a child between 7 and 16 years old who is not enrolled in a school or who does not attend school regularly should contact the Manchester Youth Services Bureau, 494 Main St., by phoning 647-3494.

Each spring, Connecticut law requires each school district to account for all school-age children in its jurisdiction.

Sullivan gets UTC award

Erin Sullivan, valedictorian of the Manchester High School class of 1987 and a Presidential Scholar, has received a four-year scholarship from United Technologies Corp. Her father, Frank Sullivan, works in the Pratt & Whitney Florida Operations technical publications group in Middletown.

Sullivan plans to attend Harvard University and major in mathematics and chemistry. The scholarships provide up to \$8,000 per year.

Salvation Army celebrates

The Manchester Citadel of the Salvation Army will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year, beginning with musical weekend June 5 and 6.

On June 5, a Young People's Music Festival will feature the Y.P. Band, Singing Company and Timbrellets. On June 6, dinner and entertainment are scheduled with tickets at \$7.50.

All programs in the celebration will be held at Salvation Army building, 601 Main St. For more information, call 649-7767.

Bolton to host summer school

BOLTON — Bolton Elementary School will host a regional summer school program for about 300 students this year, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the Board of Education Thursday night.

Instruction in the summer school, which will include students in kindergarten through grade 5, will center on remedial reading and math, Packman said. The session is scheduled from June 24 to July 27.

Students will come from Bolton, Vernon and Tolland. Last year, the first year for a regional summer school, Vernon was the host.

Full funding for the program, tentatively set for \$62,061, is being provided by the state, Packman said.

Yavinsky is a scholar-athlete

Michael Yavinsky has been named Connecticut Scholar-Athlete for 1987 for Bolton High School.

Yavinsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yavinsky of Bolton.

To be eligible for the award, a student must have a scholastic average of 3.5 on a scale of 1 to 4, and must have taken part in a Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools-sponsored varsity sport for at least two years. Yavinsky played basketball and soccer.

He has won several scholastic and civic awards.

Cancer society honors nurses

Marry Gannon of Manchester, a registered nurse, and Marisa Roy of East Hartford, a licensed practical nurse, were honored by the Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society at its fourth annual Excellence in Oncology Nursing Awards Dinner. Both are members of the hospice team at Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

Quilt winner announced

VERNON — Gladys Radetti of Vernon was the winner to the quilt at the Four Seasons Fair on May 9 at the Tolland Agriculture Center.



Herold photo by Tusher

Science fair winner

Cheryl LeDoux, a seventh-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, shows off her winning display on plant behavior in the school science fair. The project was part of the curriculum on Life Sciences and was exhibited May 20

and 21. Second place went to Liz Osella and Nicole Monaco for their project on the effects of fertilizer on seed growth. Third place went to Beth Rackow and Amy Mizoras for their project on the eyes.

Phase-in plan is in trouble

A tax phase-in bill that Manchester town officials supported in the state Legislature to lessen the financial burden on local property owners may be in jeopardy because of the controversial tax classification measure attached to it, state Rep. John W. Thompson said Friday.

The classification provision would allow towns to assess different types of property at different levels. Under it, residential tax bills could be based on 90 percent of the assessed value. Commercial property could be assessed at 70 percent, and mixed-use at 60 percent.

The measure cleared the state Senate last week, but since then it has drawn fire from industry and

some legislators who feel it is unfair to business. The House of Representatives is scheduled to consider it Monday, Thompson said.

Thompson said an amendment will be offered Monday to separate the classification provision from the tax phase-in measure wanted by Manchester officials, and another provision that would eliminate the sales tax on business done between a firm and its subsidiary.

"If that (amendment) goes down, it's anyone's guess how the rest of the bill goes," said Thompson.

In February, Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and other town officials testified at a public hearing in support of the phase-in measure. The legislation would allow towns to phase in higher tax

assessments on property after the real estate revaluation is finished for use in 1988 tax bills.

Since the last revaluation was done in 1977, property values have soared, but the town's tax bills have been based on the old assessments. Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent has said that the town is assessing most homes at 58.5 percent of their value. This would increase to 70 percent after the new revaluation.

The phase-in bill would allow the towns to gradually impose the higher assessment levy, over five years, to lessen the shock of the change.

The chief sponsor of the classification measure, state Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, has said that it would be more helpful to towns than the phase-in method.

Educators consider realignment

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education will consider a proposal to realign the town's two elementary schools when it meets June 11, School Superintendent Nathan Chesler said Friday.

The board accepted a report on the plan presented by Lawrence Michel, chairman of the District Realignment Committee, when it met Thursday night at Coventry High School.

The plan calls for holding kindergarten through grade 3 classes at Coventry Grammar School and placing students in grades 4 and 5 at

Robertson School. Special education classes would continue at both schools, which currently have all five grade levels.

In November and December 1986, the realignment proposal came under fire. Many parents challenged the validity of the plan and its ability to accommodate growth. They also voiced concern over long bus rides some students would face.

At that time, the board withheld action on the proposal and opted to study the matter.

Another issue raised during arguments over the proposal is the quality of education at the two schools. Some parents believe Coventry Grammar School offers

students a better education. Clarence Edmonson, principal at Robertson School, has called that an "old myth" that grew out of the rivalry between north and south Coventry when students from the two ends of town attended different high schools. That was before Coventry High School was built in the 1960s, he said.

Chesler said the report addresses a number of the concerns that were brought up by parents, including transportation, educational impact and growth.

"One conclusion is that whether we go district realignment or not, if growth does magnify, we will have a need for building," Chesler said.

Local News in Brief

Park bill could benefit town

Manchester's Cheney mill area and Pitkin Glass Works could be included in a new Connecticut Heritage Park System if a bill passed by the state House of Representatives becomes law, state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said Friday.

The measure would apply to sites considered important for their historic, economic or social significance that otherwise would have no relation and are not contiguous, Thompson explained. Massachusetts has created a similar park system, he said.

If the bill is passed by the state Senate and then signed by the governor, it would take effect July 1. The park program would be under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The Cheney mill area is already designated a National Historic District. The glass works is the only Revolutionary War-era structure in Manchester.

Site may be OK for housing

While the Manchester Housing Authority has not received an official report from state housing officials, the state inspectors who viewed a proposed site at Westhill Gardens seemed to feel it might be suitable for congruente housing for the elderly, Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said Thursday.

Shanley had been concerned that the site would be too small to be accepted.

The authority has made a preliminary application for a building to include 40 apartments for the elderly and a common dining facility as well as kitchens in individual apartments. Space would be provided for a future kitchen in connection with the dining room.

Bolton student Wesleyan-bound

BOLTON — David Costello, a sophomore at Bolton High School, has been accepted to the Center for Creative Youth, an intensive five-week summer program at Wesleyan University. The program is for high-school students who have demonstrated talents in the arts. Costello will be majoring in the visual arts segment of the interdisciplinary program.

Costello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costello of 150 South Road.

MCC prof heads college group

Sid Lipshires, a Manchester Community College history professor, was elected recently to his sixth term as president of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents 1,300 full-time and part-time professionals at the state's 12 community colleges.

The six-person state ran without opposition for a two-year term. It was the first time since 1983 that the state has been unopposed. A total of 517 ballots were cast.

The Congress of Community Colleges is now negotiating a collective bargaining agreement that is expected to take effect July 1.

Globe hollow swimming starts

Pre-season swimming at the town of Manchester's Globe Hollow Swimming Pool began Friday and will continue until the start of the regular season on June 20, the recreation department announced.

The pre-season hours will be 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m. on weekends. Weekday hours will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 647-3084.

MCC offers program for women

A new one-semester pilot program for "Women in Transition" will begin in September at Manchester Community College with Professor Marry Ann Bianchi as director.

The program will be geared toward adult, non-traditional female students who are entering the school environment after a long absence. It will provide help in meeting the demands of college and the career opportunities available after receiving a degree.

The new program will be open to 30 women at first. They will meet for a five-day basic skills course followed by a weekly "Transition Development" course.



Herold photo by Tusher

Top scholars at East Catholic

This 1987 Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars from East Catholic High School are, from left, Eric Griffith of Manchester, Anne Harkins of Tolland, Kathryn Wuschner of Tolland, Brian Connor of Manchester, Michelle Curtis of Vernon,

Lynn Herbert of Manchester, Susan Troccoliola of Glastonbury, Jennifer Tauras of Tolland, Carolyn Lemaire of Bolton, Michelle LaPlaca of Vernon and Kathryn LaFontana of Manchester.

Man jumps from Park St. bridge

A man who jumped off the Park Street railroad bridge Friday evening could have been seriously injured or killed had he decided to leap from a point about 20 feet closer to the center of the span, Manchester police said.

As it was, the man injured his left arm after falling about 10 feet onto the eastern bank under the bridge, police said. The incident occurred just after 10 p.m. near the intersection of New Street near the South Manchester industrial tracks.

The man was tentatively identified as either Robert Scott LaFontaine or Robert Scott Fontaine. His address was not available. Police at the scene said he was between 18 and 22 years old.

The incident followed a report of a dispute at a nearby Park Street apartment, police said. Although being treated as separate incidents, police said the man apparently ran from the apartment after police were called, and he scaled a five-foot tall chain link fence on the

southern side of the bridge. He apparently cut his right hand during the dispute in the apartment, police said. He was removed from the dirt bank by paramedics and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police said the man was intoxicated. While he was being removed, he repeatedly yelled obscenities and was told by police to shut up, as a group of about 10 residents from the neighborhood watched.

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Local News in Brief

Help needed on Fourth of July

Donations and volunteers are needed for the Manchester Independence Day celebration, according to the panel organizing the annual affair.

Letters were recently mailed to local businesses and civic organizations asking for donations to the fireworks fund. Donors will be mentioned in the program brochure, and residents are also encouraged to contribute.

Checks payable to the Independence Day Celebration Committee may be sent to Treasurer Richard Carter, in care of Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester 06046.

Those who are willing to donate time may call Barbara Moszer at 647-3121 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This year's celebration is scheduled Friday, July 5, with a rain date of July 6. Events will include a chicken barbecue, concessions, face painting, clowns and a fireworks display.

Tickets, at \$2.50, go on sale June 8 at all Main Street banks. On-site tickets July 3 will cost \$4.

Coventry student wins honors

Monica Hodina, a Coventry High School student, has been named a United States National Award winner in the field of physical education by the United States Achievement Academy. Her name will appear in the yearbook of the United States Achievement Academy Yearbook, published annually. She is the daughter of Horst and Irmgard Hodina of 995 Goose Lane, Coventry.

Calendars

Manchester

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

Tuesday
Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District negotiating session, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Andover

Monday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

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

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

Coventry

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

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.

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

Democratic Town Committee nominating committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building board office, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday
Housing Rehabilitation Authority, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.

Police raids net drug suspects

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Federal agents and state and local police arrested 16 Bridgeport residents on drug charges Friday after raiding eight homes in Bridgeport and one in Stratford.

More than two pounds of cocaine was seized as was drug paraphernalia, five cars, four motorcycles, four pistols, one shotgun and more than \$62,000 in cash.

Police said Mariano Sanchez, 28, of Bridgeport, was the "ringleader of the operation." State Police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Sanchez had been the target of the investigation and that Sanchez was believed to be in charge of much of the cocaine trafficking in the Bridgeport area.

Sanchez was charged with the sale of narcotics and with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

State police said the other nine arrested, their ages, addresses and charges were: Lucy Salinas, 18, possession of marijuana; Angelique Santiago, 22, possession of narcotics; Obed Rios, 28, possession of narcotics and marijuana; Raymond Aponte, 29, possession of narcotics and marijuana, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia, misrepresentation of a controlled substance; and Diana Rivera, 19, theft of a firearm.

Also arrested were: Miguel Rodriguez, 31, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, sale of narcotics; Sarta Rodriguez, 32, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance; Guadalupe Delgado, 33, possession of cocaine with intent to sell; Benjamin Grant, 19, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of narcotics.

Obituaries

Horace Bushnell Learned

Horace Bushnell Learned, 82, of Avon, a former executive vice president of Cheney Bros. silk manufacturers, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Eileen (Roff) Learned. He was vice president at Cheney Bros. from 1963 until 1988 and had worked with the Cheney's for 50 years.

He was born in New Haven on July 4, 1904, and he had lived in Manchester from 1928 until 1972. He attended Thacher School in California, and was a Yale graduate in the class of 1928. He attended Peterhouse College, Cambridge University in England, and the Institut de Poitiers in Tours, France.

He was one of the founders of the Cheney Historical Foundation, a former vice president of the Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, a incorporator of Hartford Hospital, and a trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum and the Connecticut Historical Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Hope L. Colt of Princeton, N.J., and Alexandra L. Preston of Woodland Hills, Calif.; a sister, Emily (Learned) Scoville of New York City; three grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, Main Street, Farmington. Private burial will be in the Cheney section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford 06103, or to the Thacher School, Ojai, Calif. 93023.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

George W. Cummings

George W. Cummings, 90, died Wednesday at Hampton General Hospital in Hampton, Va. He was the husband of Fannie Cummings of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Roberta Smith of Chesapeake, Va.; a son, Warren G. Cummings of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Horace G. Cummings of Troy, Ala., Robert W. Cummings of

Catonville, Md., and Henry F. Cummings of East Hartford; nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at West Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

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Senate OKs work place drug testing

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill allowing employers to order urine tests for employees and job applicants they believe are using drugs was overwhelmingly approved in the state House on Friday and sent to the Senate.

Opponents said the measure, which passed 124-18, fails to protect individual privacy, but supporters saw a need to shield employers and co-workers from the consequences of drug abuse.

"We have to balance (any) invasion of privacy with the need to protect the company and other employees," said Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee.

Under the bill, an employer with a "reasonable suspicion" that a worker is using drugs may order an initial screening. If the preliminary test comes back positive, a second, slightly more sophisticated test would be done on the same urine sample. If that test is positive, a third, very sophisticated test must be done.

Only if the third test is positive would an employer be able to take action against an employee or refuse a job to a prospective worker.

"I don't believe this bill protects employees," said Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield. "A urinalysis can reveal as much about any of us as an illegal search of your home."

He said the test could show whether an employee was pregnant or had any of a variety of diseases, things that "I don't think you would necessarily want your employer to know."

The House voted down his amendment that would have prohibited drug testing for any employee unless the test was required by federal law.

Kiner said an employee with an inner-ear problem could get dizzy and appear to be impaired by drugs to a casual observer.

"The problem is, we have to weigh things in the balance, the workplace and the right of Americans in a free country," he said.



Tearful moment

Sen. Edward Kennedy, left, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis wipe tears away during the dedication Friday of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Park on

the campus of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., in honor of the late president. Jacqueline Onassis is seated at right.

Uretek workers ready to return

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A three-month factory workers' strike over health issues was resolved Friday at Uretek Inc. and strikers said they would return to their jobs on Monday.

"We think that we did the right thing," said Angel Ramos, a machine operator at Uretek. "We went on strike to fight for something we needed from the company,

to be safe." Ramos and about 60 other workers walked off their jobs at the fabric-coating plant on Feb. 20 over concerns about their health.

Earlier that month, health officials had reported that 10 Uretek workers had non-infectious hepatitis and 20 others had liver abnormalities, all linked to dimethyl formamide, a solvent used at the

plant. Daniel Peres, Connecticut organizing director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said "health and safety was the most important thing in this contract." Other provisions give the workers major medical insurance for the first time and will raise wages by \$1.90 an hour over three years, he said.

Restaurant lobbying kills food-handling legislation

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislation spawned by a rash of salmonella outbreaks during the last six months succumbed Friday to heavy lobbying by the restaurant industry, which said the measure's requirements for food-handling courses were unworkable.

The state House of Representatives voted 114-24 to reject the measure, which would have required at least one person in each restaurant or other food serving establishment to take a course in safe food preparation and be certified by the state.

The vote came on an amendment drafted to meet objections to provisions in the original bill. When the amendment failed, the sponsors asked that the bill itself be sent back to committee to avoid the humiliation of a second huge "No" vote.

Carroll J. Hughes, a lobbyist of the 700-member Connecticut Restaurant Association, said the bill was a good idea but abysmally drafted.

He cited requirements for recertification every five years, lack of provisions for administering the test in languages other than English and the December 1988 start-up date, which meant the state would have had to certify 15,000 workers in a very short time, Hughes said.

"It was ... overkill that created great suspicion within the restaurant industry," Hughes said. "Being re-tested every five years to keep your job is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard in an industry where the principles of safe food handling haven't changed since biblical times."

Democratic and Republican lawmakers

alike peppered the bill's sponsors with technical questions for more than an hour, including whether it applied to hot-dog stands — it would if the stand employed more than four people.

Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, made a final plea for the measure. "It's an attempt to make sure when people go out to eat with their hard-earned money, they can rest assured they won't go home and find they get sick and in some cases die," Pelto said.

In trying to convince lawmakers of the need for tighter controls, Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, told about a Chinese restaurant that retrieved some spoiled egg rolls from the garbage and sold them — even the egg rolls had been covered with household cleanser. Health officials who wanted to make sure the egg rolls weren't resold had ordered they be covered with the cleanser, she said.

In November, at least five deaths were linked to salmonella food-poisoning at Mountain View Healthcare Center, a nursing home in Windsor. In February, two restaurants were struck by salmonella outbreaks: the BT II restaurant in West Hartford and the Treadway Cromwell Hotel. The BT II recently closed its doors permanently, citing negative publicity over the salmonella outbreak.

Salmonella bacteria, found in feces and improperly prepared food, especially meat and eggs, usually causes a headache followed by several days of severe diarrhea. In the very young, the very old and the infirm, dehydration caused by the unremitting diarrhea can lead to death.

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Teen lands plane in Red Square, signs autographs

MOSCOW (AP) — A teen-age West German who confounded the vaunted Soviet air defense system by hedgehopping a light plane from Finland right to the Kremlin violated Soviet air space by flying into the country through Estonia. Tass said Friday.

Pilot Matthias Rust, 19, even buzzed Lenin's tomb.

"The flight of the plane above Soviet territory was not cut short, and it landed in Moscow," the news agency said.

Its three-paragraph dispatch said "competent bodies" were investigating, but did not say if Rust was arrested or would face criminal charges.

Witnesses saw a white Cessna 172B with West German markings land Thursday evening on the vast cobblestone reaches of Red Square in the heart of Moscow.

Tass said Rust came in from the Baltic near the Estonian coastal city of Kokkila-Jarve about 90 miles southeast of Helsinki, Finland.

Police took Rust away after he landed and signed a few autographs. One witness said he had a woman companion who also was taken into custody.

West German officials said Friday they were not able to learn what happened to Rust, who lives in Hamburg.

He apparently flew the single-engine plane about 850 miles from Helsinki, avoiding an air rescue search in Finland and Soviet defenses. It had been reported missing in Finland.

"It all amounts to an incredible feat of airmanship," a Western military attache said. He said Rust would have had to fly at less than 100 feet all the way to avoid detection.

Soviet air space is vigilantly guarded by sophisticated detection systems.

Jet fighters shot down a South Korean jetliner that intruded over Sakhalin Island in the Soviet Far East in September 1983, killing all 269 people aboard. The area around the Kremlin in central Moscow is known to be heavily defended.

Few aircraft of any kind fly over central Moscow and there are no known instances of a plane landing on Red Square.

Aviation and government officials in West Germany said Rust left West Germany on May 13 in a four-seat Cessna borrowed from his flying club.

His father, Karl-Heinz Rust, told West German television he doubted that Matthias had a political motive: "I can scarcely imagine that. I think that's his first trip over such a long distance."

Hamburg officials said they agreed.



A single-engine aircraft sits in Moscow's Red Square after a West German teen-ager landed it there. The pilot and a female companion were arrested.

JFK notes reveal gossip, sexual conquests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A collection of notes, scrawled by John F. Kennedy when his voice gave out during the 1960 presidential campaign, are being offered for sale by a handwriting expert on behalf of a former Kennedy "girl Friday" who had salvaged them from wastebaskets.

Photocopies of the notes, which surfaced publicly for the first time

Friday on the 70th anniversary of Kennedy's birth, were made available to The Washington Post. The newspaper characterized their content as political gossip, speech ideas, assessments of journalists and fellow politicians and at least one reference to sexual conquests.

"I think I probably realized that I was dealing with history and that these might be of great importance," said the

former Janet DeRosters who traveled aboard the campaign plane and saved the notes.

The woman, now Janet Fontaine, saved 81 pages from the primaries and the general election race against Richard Nixon.

One note, on the back of a manila envelope, apparently was written in late October 1960, just before the election. It appeared to be Kennedy's side of a conversation with an unknown companion aboard the plane who may have asked Kennedy about his vacation plans.

"If I win — maybe Florida or Puerto Rico," Kennedy wrote. "If I lose — around in (sic) the world in 180 days. I suppose if I win — my poor days are over." Poon is slang for intercourse.

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Woman found guilty in death of adopted son

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A woman on trial for the death of her 9-year-old adopted son 22 years ago was convicted Friday of third-degree murder but was found innocent of second-degree murder.

Lois Jurgens was found guilty of unintentionally killing Dennis Jurgens in the course of an aggravated assault.

Authorities reopened the case last year at the urging of Jerry Sherwood, the child's biological mother who became suspicious that Jurgens had killed Dennis when she tried to locate him a few years ago.

The cause of death had been listed as "deferred" in 1965, but the Ramsey County medical examiner reclassified it as a homicide late last year.

The prosecution argued that Jurgens, 61, intentionally killed Dennis following a pattern of physical abuse termed the "battered child syndrome."

The Ramsey County District Court jury of seven men and five women announced the verdict after five hours of deliberation. Judge David Marsden said Jurgens would remain free on bail.

Marsden has the discretion to sentence Jurgens under the 1965 law, which calls for a maximum prison term of 25 years, or under the 1987 state sentencing guidelines, which suggest a sentence of 105 months.

A second phase of the trial, to determine if Jurgens was mentally ill when she killed the boy, begins Monday. She could escape imprisonment if she is found to have been mentally ill in 1965, even if she now is mentally competent, Marsden said.

"My kids told me that God would do what's right, and he did," said Sherwood. "Now Dennis can rest in peace. Thank God."

Jurgens, who covered her face with a shawl as she left the courthouse with her husband, Harold, told reporters: "I've never seen so many monsters in all my life."

In closing arguments, defense attorney Douglas Thomson told the jury, "There is not one shred of evidence in this case that proves Lois Jurgens caused the death."

Thomson said Jurgens abused Dennis, but did not kill him.

"Dennis Jurgens suffered more psychological and physical torture and pain than many adults have in an entire life," said Assistant Ramsey County Attorney Clayton Robinson Jr., who gave the closing argument for the prosecution. "Lois Jurgens knew that, although she hated Dennis, if she gave him back she would never be able to adopt another child."

Robinson asked the jury to convict Jurgens on circumstantial evidence that included testimony from relatives and neighbors who described "unspeakable acts of barbarism and cruelty" by the woman.

The acts included force-feedings, burnings, tying clothespins to the boy's penis, feeding him fecal matter and submerging his head under water, Robinson said.

Jurgens did not testify at the trial.

Doctors testified the boy died after his bowel was ruptured and photos from the autopsy showed more than 80 bruises on the boy's body. Robinson said there was enough circumstantial evidence to conclude that the bowel was ruptured in a beating.

Superior Court Judge Ira Brown issued the ruling in a trial that began more than two years ago and involves more than \$1 billion in insurance coverage.

The decision is certain to be appealed by some of the more than 20 insurance companies remaining in the case, which began when 75 insurers were sued by five asbestos manufacturers.

Seth Hufstader, a lawyer for Travelers Insurance Co., argued that coverage should



A father and son are rescued early Friday after attempting to drive through a high-water crossing in San Antonio, Texas, where at least 2 1/2 inches of rain fell.

Storms still battering Texas

By The Associated Press

Rainfall eased Friday in flood-weary Oklahoma, but renewed thunderstorms pummeled Texas with heavy rain and tornadoes that destroyed at least 11 homes but apparently caused no serious injuries.

Near Lubbock, Texas, twin tornadoes raked across a military housing community near Reese Air Force Base early Friday evening, destroying six mobile homes and at least two permanent residences, police said. The base itself was not hit.

Police were searching through the rubble to make sure no one was hurt, but they believe people were able to escape in time, said Lubbock County Sheriff's Capt. Anthony Vaughn.

A few miles west in the town of Smyer, another tornado destroyed three mobile homes, but no injuries were reported, police said.

In Oklahoma, where 10 days of rain caused flooding that kept up to 1,000 people out of their homes, the rainfall eased Friday.

"If no more rain falls, if flood gates don't have to be opened — two

big ifs — we won't have to open any more shelters," said Diana Fuller, state coordinator of Oklahoma's Red Cross emergency operation.

Officials in Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska tallied millions of dollars in damage from flooding that covered roads, ruptured dikes and washed topsoil and young plants from fields.

Two drownings were blamed on the week of stormy weather in Oklahoma, six people were injured, destroying six mobile homes and at least 10 people were injured in

Wisconsin when they were struck by lightning.

Elsewhere, a heat wave that has rippled across the nation hit the Northeast on Friday, pushing New York City to a humid 98 degrees and bringing the season's first heat ban on using horses to pull carriages.

Officials in Michigan, where Detroit hit 92 Thursday and again Friday, urged farmers to take extra steps to keep livestock cool.

Newark, N.J.'s 97-degree temperature Friday broke an 18-year-old record.



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U.S./World in Brief

Worker escapes East Germany

HANOVER, West Germany — A 28-year-old worker from communist East Germany escaped safely across the fortified border to West Germany, police said Friday.

Border police in Lower Saxony state, West Germany, said the man apparently went unnoticed by East German guards as he crossed the boundary early Thursday.

As a security precaution, police did not identify him. They said he crossed the frontier near Goslar, about 43 miles southeast of Hanover, but gave no details.

The escape brought to 36 the number of East Germans who fled into West Germany or West Berlin this year.

Controllers told to wear socks

HAMPTON, Ga. — Officials at the Atlanta Air Route Traffic Control Center in Hampton sent three controllers home for not wearing socks to work.

"At no time was the control of air traffic affected one bit," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker. "This was a dress code agreed upon by the controller work force and they knew what the code was."

Lee Riley, one of those sent home Thursday, said he was astounded that the agency's management would enforce the dress code.

"We've got so many problems, and they're worried about the socks and shirts we're wearing," Riley said. "I don't understand what socks have to do with controlling airplanes anyway."

SAC exercises to begin June 10

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Air Command has scheduled its annual Global Shield exercise for the middle of next month, the Pentagon said Friday.

The exercise, which involves bomber and missile wings of the command throughout the United States, will begin June 10 and extend through June 19, the Pentagon said.

Global Shield 87 will be the ninth in the annual series of such exercises and "will test the ability of SAC to meet the challenge of keeping aircraft flying under realistic wartime conditions, simulated during the exercise," the Pentagon said.

The commander in chief of SAC, Gen. John T. Chain Jr., will direct the maneuvers.

Yugoslavia names new diplomat

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia has named Zivorad Kovacevic, a former Cabinet minister and former mayor of Belgrade, as ambassador to the United States, Tanjug news agency reported Friday.

Kovacevic, 55, holds a master's degree in political science from the University of California at Berkeley. Tanjug said Kovacevic led several Yugoslav delegations in negotiations, including those for rescheduling of Yugoslavia's foreign debt a few years ago.

Pa. gunman kills 1, injures 2

MILROY, Pa. — A gunman with a high-powered rifle killed one person and seriously wounded two others Friday night, then fled into a heavily wooded state park, authorities said.

"We're in the woods looking for him," said state police Sgt. Anthony Pupo, who would not release the name of the suspect.

A state trooper was among those shot, but authorities would not identify the dead person.

Searchers were combing the 250-acre Reeds Gap State Park in Mifflin County, but Pupo said a motive for the shootings was not known.

Township firefighters responded to a report of a fire at a home just beyond Reeds Gap State Park about 7 p.m., Pupo said.

Rice denies Enquirer story

MIAMI — Donna Rice says a tabloid story in which an anonymous source quotes the model as saying Gary Hart promised to marry her after he was elected president is false, her lawyer said Friday.

"The story in every instance that it purports to quote Ma. Rice is simply not accurate," said attorney Tom McAliley.



Judge Stephen Crane, right, gestures to jurors in the Bernhard Goetz attempted-murder trial as defense attorney Barry Slotnik, second from right, looks on during a visit to a subway car just like the one in which Goetz shot four teen-agers in 1984. AP photo

Goetz jurors taken for ride

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve jurors, trailed by lawyers and a horde of reporters and photographers, descended into a subway station Friday to silently tour a train resembling the one where Bernhard Goetz shot four young men who asked him for \$5.

The jurors, along with four alternates, boarded a graffiti-covered subway car in a lower Manhattan subway station.

"Some of them looked around, some of them walked through the cars — whatever they felt like doing," said Goetz attorney Barry Slotnik, who requested the tour so

the jurors could "see what Bernhard Goetz faced" on Dec. 22, 1984.

The car in which the shootings actually occurred has been taken out of service, so the jurors, Justice Stephen Crane, court officers and attorneys boarded a look-alike.

Jurors were forbidden to speak to one another or to reporters, and neither Slotnik nor Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples was permitted to address them during the tour.

The group entered the car at 10:50 a.m., and after about 15 minutes the train pulled out of the Chambers Street station.

Asked why the train was moved, Transit Police Lt. John Cullen replied, "Probably to get away from that zoo," referring to the reporters and photographers who crowded the subway platform.

Photographers, snapping pictures through cleaned but closed windows, tapped on the glass to get the attention of jurors before the train was moved.

Goetz declined to accompany his attorney into the station just five blocks from where he shot Troy Canty, James Ramseur, Barry Allen and Darryl Cabey, all 19 at the time.

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Small towns feel effects of AIDS scare

CHICAGO (AP) — Some days Ellen Leahy's telephone at the Missoula, Mont., City-County Health Department rings so often that she can barely keep up with it. The callers are asking about AIDS.

Only eight cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been reported in the entire state of Montana, and Missoula, a university town of 30,000, did not report its first case until last summer. But the demand for information on the disease is overwhelming.

"We were ahead, taking initiatives," Leahy, the health department's director of education, said in an interview. "Now we're just neck and neck with the

demand for information."

Leahy was one of more than 700 community leaders, doctors, nurses and business executives who gathered at a conference in Chicago this month to learn what they can do to prevent the spread of AIDS in their communities.

The American Medical Association conference, "AIDS and Public Policy: A Community Response," drew participants from Missoula, from Wichita, Kan., from Indianola, Iowa, and countless other places where AIDS is more a theoretical threat than an actual one. Yet they urgently needed to know more about it.

AIDS is no longer confined to New York, San Francisco and the handful of

other cities where it has made its strongest mark.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said at the meeting that 17 American cities have now reported more than 500 cases of AIDS each. The disease has been reported in all 50 states, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

A cure for AIDS, or even a vaccine to prevent its further spread, now seem like distant goals, despite earlier optimism, officials say. "As an optimist, I will tell you I am not expecting a cure," Koop said.

Thus efforts like those by Leahy in Missoula could be critical. Education is the only effective means of preventing small cities, towns and rural areas from

following in the footsteps of the current centers of the AIDS epidemic.

"We really feel we have an opportunity to prevent (AIDS) that other communities don't," said Leahy.

Dr. June Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, said that if information on the spread of AIDS were communicated to the public, "We could abort the epidemic."

"This isn't like the flu," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and former San Francisco health director. "No matter how much I educate you, you're still going to face the risk of flu."

N.M. peak rumored to conceal gold

VICTORIO PEAK, N.M. (AP) — The answer that has eluded so many for so long lies 400 feet down below, in the bowels of a rocky peak littered with crotches, rattlesnakes and bullet-pocked military targets.

On top, rusted steel bars bolted to weathered timbers guard the 4-foot-square opening to the secret of Victorio Peak. Underneath, buried by time and temptation, lies either 100 tons of gold bars worth perhaps \$1.2 billion, or one of the wildest hoaxes of the wild West.

It's a puzzle whose solution has eluded treasure hunters and presidential aides, a treasure so great people have died for it, a legend so compelling even the U.S. government has dug for it.

"There's too much evidence to discount completely the possibility that there's something still in there," said former New Mexico Attorney General David Norvell.

"It's absolute nonsense," said former state historian Mary Ellen Jenkins. "How can it be anything else?" But 50 years after a self-styled traveling foot doctor known as M.E. "Doc" Noss first reported finding gold bars "stacked like cordwood," a few believers continue the quest for the treasure of Victorio Peak.

Some have written books; more are in the works. Two of Noss' stepchildren hope someday to make a movie that will help pressure the government into allowing a full-scale search of the peak, now surrounded by the U.S. Army's White Sands Missile Range, closed to the public in 1953.

"I know it's there because I saw it," said 64-year-old Marvin Beckwith, Noss' stepson, who lives in Blaine, Wash. "My stepdad took \$1 bars out, and hid them, and he was killed over them."

The story is told that Noss, Beckwith and some others began carrying gold out, a bar at a time, through the narrow crevasse that led to the cavern. They tried to enlarge the passageway, but a dynamite charge misfired, causing a cave-in that buried the treasure and sealed the mystery.

Noss later was killed in a 1949 gunbattle with partner Charles Ryan over Noss' failure to turn over a share of the bars. He died with \$2.16 in his pocket.

Since then, the family has spent more than \$200,000 fighting for another chance at the gold, most of it from eager investors, said Beckwith, whose back was broken on one search when a plane crashed, killing another man.

"If you saw what I'd seen, I assure you you'd do the same thing," he said.

If there ever was gold in Victorio Peak, and historians discount the possibility, or if there still is, where it came from is itself a mystery.

Although New Mexico's history began with the Spanish explorer Coronado's search for gold, no mine capable of producing 100 tons was ever found in the southern part of the state.

Some said Noss might have discovered a secret stash of Mexican Emperor Maximilian. Some said the Apache chieftain Victorio, for whom the peak was named, hid his spoils at his headquarters. Some say gold arrived much later as secret U.S. booty from World War II.

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BUSINESS



Travelers grant

James Mally, left, chief of the Veterans Administration's Vocational Rehabilitation and Counseling Program, meets with Elwood Lechause of Manchester, an employee of The Travelers Cos. on whose behalf the company made a \$500 grant. The grant was in recognition of National Volunteers Week. Lechause is a member of The Travelers Involvement Program, in which employees are given paid time off to devote to social service, civic, educational and arts organizations. Lechause's volunteer experience includes teaching word processing skills to veterans.

Sector funds currently the hottest game in town

By The Associated Press

Do you want to get a piece of the action in sector funds — the hottest game in town? A cross between individual stocks and traditional diversified funds, sector funds let you jump in and out of industry groups at your convenience, often with a phone call. Restrictions on where portfolio managers can invest the money ensure they'll be primarily in a particular industry.

The trade-off for making a healthy profit in a short time is the risk. Sector funds are an extremely volatile breed. Breathtaking gains are often followed by dispiriting losses.

The mixed returns of sector funds raise questions of technique: Which sectors should you buy — and how many — and how long should you hold on to them?

Ideally, you should begin with three to five funds. Brokerage firms that analyze industry groups usually issue strong current recommendations on about half a dozen industry groups — more during an unusually bullish spell or when the economy is booming. The point is not to wager too much on one horse. At the same time, you don't want to spread yourself all over the track. If you own too many sectors, your chances of beating the market diminish because your holdings begin to resemble the market.

Fund-performance charts may or may not provide some help deciding which sectors to buy. An investor who bought the previous year's leading industry group from 1981 through 1986 gained 83 percent, for an annualized return of 10.6 percent. That sounds low but it beats the annualized return of 10.4 percent for the S&P 500. (Results from 15 S&P industry groups were used.)

What about buying the previous year's worst sectors? Using the S&P groups again,

the results are far better: You would have racked up an annualized return since 1981 of 26.7 percent, more than double the return of the S&P 500.

But this approach must be matched with astute market timing. If you plan to buy the funds, you'll be moving in and out of gold and oil a lot, sometimes every three or four months.

You may know, for example, that utility, savings and loan, and housing stocks get a boost from falling interest rates and struggle as rates rise. But analysts can delve into any industry and identify factors that aid or injure investors' prospects. You'll have an edge if you can keep current on where profit margins are expanding and if you can translate economic news into a positive or negative outlook for a stock group.

The breakthrough may come in a week or a year, but there's a sense of inevitability. Paper stocks, which were mostly down from 1976 until 1985, are a good illustration. The paper industry's current bust-out followed a slowing last year in the rate that companies were idling plants.

Changing Times magazine gives these clues to some other major industries:

- Banks. Loan growth. If banks are making more loans, that's good.

- Aerospace. Order backlogs. If the rate of new orders for planes or engines is rising or is no longer falling as steeply, that's good. When it turns down, that's a sign of deterioration.

- Consumer durables (autos, appliances). Buying power and credit patterns. When consumers are paying off debt rather than adding to it, automobile stocks are almost always cheap. If you wait for spectacular auto sales figures, you may find that you've lost out on the best time to buy.

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Business in Brief

Sir Speedy joins chamber

The Sir Speedy Printing Center at 530 Center St., owned by Marty Fins, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Three people are employed by the center, which provides a full range of printing and copying services including pickup and delivery. The center has been in operation for about 9 months.

Sir Speedy is a franchise operation with 700 outlets worldwide. The center is Manchester is now participating in a sweepstakes promotion in which a 1987 Corvette convertible is the first prize. Other prizes include five Honda Elite scooters and a Schwinn 10-speed bicycle that will be won by someone who enters the contest through the local Sir Speedy center. For information on the sweepstakes, phone 646-0001.



Marty Fins

Schlude elected assistant VP

HARTFORD — Christine Schlude of the customer information department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant vice president.

Schlude is responsible for managing "bankline." She joined the bank in 1974 and worked at the Burroughs Corp. from 1978 until 1981, when she rejoined CBT as a personal banking representative.

Schlude currently attends Manchester Community College and the New England School of Banking at Williams College, and has completed various American Institute of Banking and CBT-sponsored courses. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women. Schlude and her family live in Ellington.

Budget Pest to conduct seminar

A free public seminar on pest control will be held June 10 at 7 p.m. at Budget Pest Control, 83 E. Center St., second floor.

Rich and Gino Vatteroni, owners of Budget Pest Control, will lead the seminar, "What's Bugging You Today?" It will be followed by a question-and-answer session on rodents and insects. The seminar is planned in conjunction with June being National Pest Control Month.

Marriott opens Courtyard hotel

WINDSOR — Marriott brings the national expansion of its Courtyard division to the Hartford area with the opening of a moderately priced Courtyard by Marriott hotel today. The new Courtyard by Marriott hotel is located at 1 Day Hill Road at the interchange of Interstate 91 and Poquonock Avenue.

Marriott said it plans to build three to five Courtyard hotels in Connecticut over the next three to five years.

Uretex ready to sign pact

NEW HAVEN — Officials of Uretex Inc. are ready to sign an agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection that is expected to nearly eliminate toxic air emissions from the plant, officials said.

The consent order will require the company to install equipment costing \$650,000 to break down organic compounds, including dimethyl formamide, which have been blamed for causing liver abnormalities among about 30 Uretex workers.

The device, known as an afterburner, is expected to eliminate 98 percent of the potentially hazardous vapors discharged by the company, according to Steven E. Paplau, senior air pollution control engineer with the DEP's air compliance unit.

Uretex attorney Clifford Grandjean said the company was willing to sign the agreement, but that even after it is signed Uretex will need local zoning approval to construct the afterburner.

In the meantime, Uretex will alter its product mix to keep emissions of the compounds to within acceptable limits, he said.

"They wanted to know that they could operate without fear of being shut down," Grandjean said.

Mutual funds are required to pay up within seven days

QUESTION: How long does it take to receive your money when you redeem mutual fund shares? A New York City bank told me I would have to wait from six to eight weeks. That seems like an awful long wait.



'Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Far too long. Under normal conditions, all mutual funds are required to make payment for redeemed shares within seven days after a proper redemption request is received. The only exceptions, which have been few and far between, are when the New York Stock Exchange is closed, trading is restricted or emergency conditions exist. That seven-day redemption rule is a provision of the Investment Company Act of 1940, the principal federal legislation under which mutual funds operate.

Assuming you make a proper redemption request, your money should be on its way to you within a week. You might have to wait a couple of days for mail delivery. Many mutual funds have arrangements to wire redemption money to your bank account.

The key to getting money for redeemed shares promptly is to follow the correct redemption procedure. Those procedures can vary a bit from one mutual fund to another. The correct procedure for each mutual fund is spelled out in the fund's prospectus.

QUESTION: Shouldn't you warn your readers that getting any money out of mutual funds in an individual retirement account is practically impossible? I am 65 and needed some money from my IRA to help my granddaughter. I've had four months of filling out forms, more forms, lost forms, phone calls to my broker of record, letters and long-distance calls to the IRA trustee and to the mutual fund in which my IRA is invested — all to no avail.

I finally borrowed the money from a bank. The same thing happened about three years ago, but I thought that was the exception

to the norm. Not so! The only thing I received promptly is the \$30 bill from the trustee each year.

ANSWER: There is something wrong here and you have every right to be boiling mad. The trustee for your IRA seems to have done a swan dive on the job. However, if you have a "self-directed" IRA, with your mutual fund shares held by a brokerage firm, that brokerage could be at fault.

Those forms you filled out must have been redemption requests. By this time, at least one of those forms surely has been filled out properly. There's no excuse for the horrendous delay to which you have been subjected.

File a complaint with the Office of Consumer Affairs, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540. And transfer your IRA to some other organization.

QUESTION: When I invested in a mutual fund, the shares had two prices. The "bid" price was \$12.74 and the "asked" price was \$13.35. As a first-time purchaser, I paid the \$13.35 asked price.

If I buy into the fund a second time, will my price be \$12.74 or \$13.35?

ANSWER: Unless you make a rather larger purchase, you'll pay the asked price, which might be higher or lower than \$13.35 per share.

Both the bid and the asked prices fluctuate — rising or falling in line with the value of the securities the mutual fund holds in its investment portfolio.

The bid price is the asset value per share — the actual dollars and cents value behind each share. That also is the price you receive when you redeem shares, unless the fund has a redemption charge which lowers that price.

The asked price, also called the "offering price," is the asset value per share, plus maximum commission. That's the price you pay when you invest a relatively small amount in a "load" mutual fund.

However, most load funds scale down the commission on larger investments. Typically, the load percentage starts to drop when you have purchased \$10,000 worth of fund shares. This "quantity commission discount" normally applies to the second and subsequent purchases of the same mutual fund or group of funds under the same management.

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OPINION

State must encourage voter signup

Connecticut residents may soon see the makings of true election reform if two measures that have been kicking around the Capitol for a while continue to advance.

One, a bill that would allow voters to register by mail, has only to survive Gov. William O'Neill's scrutiny before it becomes law.

The other, a bill that would allow voters to register at state welfare, motor vehicle and labor offices, was sent to the Senate this week after a favorable 77-69 vote in the House.

Both measures, which would presumably boost the number of registered voters in the state, represent a good start toward increasing participation in the election process. The bills should become law despite the misgivings of some lawmakers.

Critics of the mail-in registration bill have argued that the bill would encourage fraud — a charge likely to be given more validity than it deserves as a result of the widespread absentee-ballot fraud uncovered in last year's Democratic delegate primary in Waterbury.

Like all other aspects of the election process, a mail-in registration system would not be completely immune to abuse, but it is unlikely to invite the kind of widespread fraud envisioned by its opponents.

The primary criticism of the bill allowing registration at certain state offices has been that it would demean the election process.

"Why don't we do it in barrooms?" Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, asked Wednesday before the House approved the measure.

Although he made the comment in jest, Migliaro may be on to something. The state should do whatever it can to encourage people to vote, including expanding the number of locations at which they can register.

Registrars of voters are already allowed to conduct voter-registration sessions at various locations such as shopping centers and banks, and expanding the system to include state offices most frequently visited by residents makes sense.

Migliaro and other opponents of the bill should keep in mind that nothing can be more demeaning to the election process than the current state of apathy evidenced by chronically low turnouts at the polls.



Open Forum

Bolton is proud of school system

To the Editor:

Your recent commentary on the athletic program at Bolton High School is somewhat misleading and, in some cases, inaccurate.

Mr. Auster stated that he was curious why some members of the Board of Education were critical of the decision to cancel the varsity baseball program. Perhaps he did not realize that members of the board found out about the decision through the press.

Further, to attribute the sole cause of the program's demise to a lack of commitment on the part of townspeople is not only inaccurate, it's an oversimplification.

Consider: A new soccer field at the high school, expanded ball fields and installation of lights at Herrick Memorial Park, and increasing town participation in recreational programs, including Little League baseball, speak to a community which is very interested in promoting athletics.

We do, however, appreciate Mr. Auster's recognition of our town's tradition of academic excellence. That has always been — and will continue to be — our priority in Bolton.

With a population of approximately 4,000, Bolton can be justifiably proud of supporting three school facilities: K-4, 5-8 and, of course, the high school. In addition, residents are supporting the construction of a 2,800-square-foot library-media center at the high school which will continue to

provide our children with a competitive edge. And our comprehensive curriculum offerings (including three foreign languages at the high school and a foreign language at the middle school), low teacher/student ratio and a relatively "open" environment further contribute to a school system in which the community can take pride.

The results — in terms of our students' proficiency test scores, SAT scores and select-college placements — speak for themselves.

Clearly, we take pride in our achievements and in our hard-earned reputation for academic excellence. We are "committed" to maintaining that reputation in the classroom, and to improving our reputation on the ball fields as well.

John T. Muro
James H. Marshall
Board of Education
Bolton

Booze-free party is good for MHS

To the Editor:

When I read the article on Manchester High School's "booze-free party" in Saturday's edition I was very much impressed with the planning and forethought of such an event that gives graduates a choice: a good time they could remember vs. the black-out beer bashes. The fact that rules will be strict upon admittance, there's no getting

around being sober or somewhere else. The creative "list of events" to take place during the party is real encouraging to attend.

This type of an event could possibly top "prom night" as a most-memorable high school experience. Back when, in the class of '80, my choices of "after-graduation parties" were limited to big keg parties in the woods or in-house alcohol-related gatherings. I'm glad to see the change in the curriculum ... organized by their loving parents to ensure a safe, good time for all graduates. My hat's off to all involved. Stay alive, don't drink and drive. We need all of you, class of '87.

Wendie N. November
101 Walker St.
Manchester

Stealing flowers in East Cemetery

To the Editor:

Thursday evening, May 21, we took our flowers to East Cemetery and put a lovely two-geranium remembrance on my grandparents' graves.

Saturday, May 23, another family member visited the cemetery and the flowers were missing. It certainly is a shame when people have to steal flowers from a grave.

I do hope they enjoyed the flowers.

Lois E. Daggart
81 West St.
Manchester

With SBA help, who needs enemies?

WASHINGTON — Don't tell Edward Yarock the old joke about the biggest lies: "We're from the government, and we're here to help you." He won't laugh.

Yarock, who ran a New York office products company, needed money for expansion back in 1966. So he turned to Midland Venture Capital, one of many small-business investment companies authorized by Congress in 1958.

The law was intended to provide small businesses with financing they wouldn't ordinarily be able to get, but which their larger competitors could. The investment companies were to operate under Small Business Administration regulations, which prohibited them from becoming majority stockholders in the companies they lent money to.

It didn't work out that way for Yarock, though. His lawyer, Joseph Marker — a former SBA chief counsel for business loans — said the Small Business Administration "failed in its primary purpose and obligation to protect and assist the small business concern."

What happened was that by 1974 Midland Venture Capital had acquired an 80 percent interest in Yarock's office-supply firm as a result of the loans it had given him. When the SBA found out about this breach of its rules, it ordered Midland to divest its controlling interest by 1981.

As the deadline approached, Midland executives asked Yarock to find



Jack Anderson

a purchaser for its investment. He told our associate Lisa Sylvester he came up with two solid cash offers.

But Midland entered into a stock swap instead, with one of Yarock's competitors, Royal Business Forms. When Yarock protested, the Midland-controlled board of directors fired him as president of the company he had founded.

Midland still had to get the SBA's approval, however, and Yarock appealed to the agency. He pointed out that both prospective buyers he had lined up for Midland's interest were offering cash, and both would have permitted his company to maintain its independence. He also offered another option: an employee stock-option plan. Congress had specifically ordered the SBA to encourage such plans.

But the SBA ruled in favor of Midland's deal with Royal. The agency's deputy assistant administrator, Robert Lineberry, acknowledged that Midland "could not have carried out the deal without our approval," but he said the SBA "could not find any regulatory basis on which to object to this proposed transaction."

Lineberry remembered the em-

ployee stock-option proposal, but pointed out that this would not have returned control to Yarock, which the SBA was supposed to encourage. He told us: "It seemed to come down to more of a difference of opinion as to what the best deal was financially."

It didn't work out best for Yarock, of course. And it didn't do Midland or Royal much good, either. Midland is now in bankruptcy and could not be reached for comment. Royal's president, Real Roy, told us that Royal sold Yarock's company in 1985 after it "lost a tremendous amount of money." Roy attributed the problems partly to the loss of the company's management team — meaning Yarock.

Lineberry stood on the bureaucratic defense. Usually, he said, the SBA won't upset an investment company's divestiture plan "unless we can see something wrong that doesn't fit in with the statutes or regulations." If someone feels he has been treated unfairly, he can take the matter to court, Lineberry added.

Yarock still can't quite grasp what went wrong when he asked the Small Business Administration for help. "I couldn't believe this," he said. "All the time I thought the SBA was watching out for me."

Plastic evolution

Credit cards are on their way out. Debit cards, smart cards and other "super cards" are on their way in. If you think the present proliferation of plastic is confusing, just wait for the era of the truly incomprehensible.

Retailers resent paying a percent-

age of credit-card sales to the banks that issue the cards. So they'll soon be issuing debit cards, which will automatically deduct the purchase price from your bank account. If there's not enough money in the account, the debit will become a deficit that the bank will cheerfully cover with credit — at a price, of course. The system will help the merchant, if not the customer.

Meanwhile, "smart cards" are already being issued by some banks on a tentative basis. A smart card contains a microchip no bigger than your little fingernail, which can call up your whole pertinent life story: medical history, current bank balance, debts and credit records. This wallet-size Big Brother has been in use for several years in France. Whether American consumers will go for the little plastic tattletales remains to be seen. Bankers are betting that you will.

The KGB's list

One of General Electric's old slogans, "Progress is our most important product," evidently made a deep impression on the KGB. According to a Pentagon report we've seen, the boys in Dzerzhinsky Square have put GE on the top of their list of U.S. companies whose technology they want to steal. The rest of the KGB's Top Ten, according to the Pentagon, are, in order: Boeing, Lockheed, Rockwell International, McDonnell Douglas, Westinghouse Electric, Martin Marietta, General Dynamics, Allied (Bendix) and Du Pont.

Simon is liberal without guilt

By Chuck Stone

An old friend, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., announced his intention to run for president the other day, putting an additional strain on my Democratic presidential predilections.

As with Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Simon is an unapologetic liberal.

But, like me, Dukakis is a New Englander, and everybody knows God chose New England to inaugurate the New World.

Then, there's the Rev. Jesse Jackson, also an up-front liberal and a longtime friend whose ethnic heritage I lovingly share.

With Simon's entry into the race, my heart is warmed for three reasons. Simon, 58, strengthens the commitment to the Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy legacy, which some Democratic candidates want to abandon in favor of singing to Ronald Reagan, "Just a closer walk with thee."

Simon has been an author (11 books) and newspaper publisher for most of his professional life — and, of course, we both wear bow ties.

I mention all of these seemingly tangential variables because the last few weeks have demonstrated the ability of Peeping Tom Journalism to

alter the campaign landscape more than any serious discussions of nuclear war, foreign policy, the budget deficit, poverty, guaranteed-jobs programs, the farm crisis, protectionism, education and health care.

The Miami Herald has decided that libidinal profligacy is a more accurate criterion on which to formulate an opinion of a presidential candidate than intellectual proficiency.

In the next few weeks, Simon will be outlining new ideas.

They're really not new; they've just been out of vogue for so long. Simon wants to rebuild the Democratic legislative cornerstones that moved this country to its dominance in world leadership and domestic compassion.

"We will spend money either to create more jobs or more jails," he said at his announcement. "And I seek an America with more jobs." That concern is encapsulated in its latest book, "Let's Put America Back to Work," co-authored with his wife, Jeanne.

But with seven Democratic candidates (and maybe more to come) all discussing issues, it becomes difficult to find a candidate with the charisma of reluctant Mario Cuomo, or the

name recognition and battle experience of ill-fated Gary Hart.

Proof of this identity crisis was portrayed in The Des Moines Register, in Brian Duffy's wickedly funny May 14 front-page editorial cartoon.

It depicted the "Seven Dwarfs" — named for the seven Democratic candidates — trudging up a hill, singing, "Hi, ho, hi, ho, it's off to Iowa we go."

As I recall from my youth, one of the seven dwarfs was named "Dopey." (I won't go any further.)

But the cartoon did reflect the absence of definitive front-runners. Dukakis is favored to win 1988's first primary in New Hampshire; Rep. Richard Gephardt should do well in Iowa, and Jackson is favored in the South's "Super Tuesday."

Jackson remains "the black candidate." But that equation could change if the press, including respected newspeople like The Washington Post's David Broder and NBC's Marvin Kalb, start assessing Jackson's ideas instead of stressing his black skin.

In the meantime, listen closely to Paul Simon's ideas. He's a refreshingly new voice.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Church Bulletin Board

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:
 Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian Growth Hour.
 Monday - 8:30 p.m., basketball team dinner; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group.
 Tuesday - 8 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir.
 Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.
 Thursday - 11 a.m., administrative staff; 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
 Today - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Covenant Women's Tag Sale, Raindate, June 13.
 Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; 7 p.m., small groups meet in homes. Sue Falcetta, coordinator.
 Monday - 7 p.m., Music Committee.
 Tuesday - 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club; senior and junior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir practice; men's seminar; women's Bible study.
 Thursday - 4:30 p.m., confirmation class.
 Friday - 7:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal; junior and senior high retreat.
 Saturday - 4:30 p.m., wedding.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
 Sunday - 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting.
 Monday - 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings.
 Tuesday - 5 p.m., Children's and Cappella choirs; 7:30 p.m., Music Committee.
 Wednesday - 10 a.m., communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.
 Thursday - 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
 Friday - 8 p.m., A.A.
 Saturday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ladies Guild Craft Fair; 1:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church include:
 Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school, nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., luncheon and annual meeting.
 Monday - all church committee meeting night.
 Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7:30 p.m., diaconate.
 Wednesday - 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
 Thursday - 8:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible.

Andover Congregational Church

The 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Congregational Church of Andover, will mark Children's Sunday. Teachers will be honored. Plants will be given to each church school student, and Bibles will be distributed to fourth graders. Music will be presented by both the Junior Choir and the Cherub Choir.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
 Sunday - 9:15 a.m., special music in sanctuary; 9:30 a.m., service with holy communion; 11 a.m., congregational meeting; 2 p.m., Council and Call Committee picnic; 8:30 p.m., Youth.
 Monday - 8:45 p.m., Scouts.
 Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethovens; 6:30 p.m., ECW potluck.
 Wednesday - 4 p.m., staff meeting; 7 p.m., Christian education meeting.
 Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., Scandia.
 Friday - 7 p.m., peace prayer vigil.
 Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Cathary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Beakton Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1122)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 323 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-5271)

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellagay, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., evening service. (644-5216)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery care provided. (644-7327)

Harvest Time Baptist Church

Harvest 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. (644-7327)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 47 N. Main St., Manchester. Rev. J. B. Church, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (644-1443)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green. Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (644-7077)

First Congregational Church of Coventry

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-6427)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., Dia-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., luncheon; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-4234)

Teleoville Congregational Church

Teleoville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Teleoville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Bar and Rev. Deborah Hoadford. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0113)

Trinity Covenant Church

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmottack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-5252)

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 afterwards; public hearing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-7203.

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.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (644-4553)

Gospel

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Gotsch, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel International

Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m.; adult Bible study and Sunday school; 2 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 644-6721, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., Brethren's meeting. Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lectures, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Study, 10:25. (644-1480)

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Israel Tabaksky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wild, rabbi emeritus. Services: 8:30 a.m., Monday to Thursday; 9:15 a.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday. (643-7962)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Rev. Charles D. Kover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-6448)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pittin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. T. W. Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. C.M. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1193)

Lutheran Church of Manchester

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 31 Garden St., Manchester. (643-7031)

Princes of Peace Lutheran Church

Princes 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 (742-7540)

Methodist

Methodist Episcopal Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-3472)

North United Methodist Church

North United Methodist Church, 300 Porter St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupes, pastor. Rev. H. Donald Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 1:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7

p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-2096.)

South United Methodist Church

South United Methodist Church, 1236 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, preaching "A Faith for Tough Times;" reception of confirmation class; 11:15 a.m., reception for confirmation class, congregation invited.
 Monday - 10 a.m., A.A.; 8:30 p.m., Council on Ministries; 7:30 p.m., administrative board.
 Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47 Court of Awards.
 Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., American Association of Retired Persons executive board; 6:30 p.m., music patrons' dinner; 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., adult study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's study, 64 Alton St.

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 38 Woodside St., Manchester. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:45 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4023 or 671-1148)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Goway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5100)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 234 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chanta, 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. (643-5097)

Presbyterian

United Presbyterian Church, 157 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m., evening service; 7:30 a.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 9 a.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., New's prayer (Thursday); 8 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (644-1644)

Presbyterians eye Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pending approval of its general assembly next month, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) plans to locate its national headquarters in a downtown Kansas City hotel.

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward J. Parol, pastor. Rev. Joseph J. Parol, Saturday mass at 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. James Church

St. James Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scheitsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 a.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph Church

St. Joseph Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Adell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church

St. Mary Church, 1000 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Congregations 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-3433)

St. Maurice Church

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

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperchler. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meetings; 8 p.m., salvation meetings. (647-7707)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-Beth, 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)

Church Bulletin Board

South United Methodist Church

These are the events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:
 Sunday - 10 a.m., worship service, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "A Faith for Tough Times;" reception of confirmation class; 11:15 a.m., reception for confirmation class, congregation invited.
 Monday - 10 a.m., A.A.; 8:30 p.m., Council on Ministries; 7:30 p.m., administrative board.
 Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47 Court of Awards.
 Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., American Association of Retired Persons executive board; 6:30 p.m., music patrons' dinner; 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., adult study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's study, 64 Alton St.
 Thursday - 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 47; Scholarship Committee; 7:30 p.m., Education Commission.
 Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.
 Saturday - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., UMW Mission Team.

Polish National Catholic Church

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will have a mass on Sunday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Nun gets high post in Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - A nun, Sister Mary Kevin Gallagher, has been named chancellor of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, the first woman in Iowa to be elevated to such a high administrative position in the Roman Catholic Church.

She will serve as Archbishop Daniel Keuera's chief of staff and will oversee the management of the archdiocese's central offices. Her appointment is effective June 3.

The Rev. Thomas Raip, editor of The Witness, the archdiocesan newsletter, said church law formerly required that a chancellor be a priest. But a revision of church law two years ago made no mention of that requirement, he said.

Presbyterians eye Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pending approval of its general assembly next month, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) plans to locate its national headquarters in a downtown Kansas City hotel.

The site recommended by a selection committee covers 305,000 square feet of the Muehlebach Hotel, a favorite haunt of the late President Truman and convention-goers since 1918.

Renovation of the building, which also includes separate plans to build 250 apartments, is to be completed by July 1, 1988.

More than 40 cities had been bidding to become headquarters for the Presbyterian body, combining two former denominations that split during the Civil War and reunited in 1953.

Thoughts

It is wonderful to be able to read the Bible, God's word. But we also need to obey and practice what it says.

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. That man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3: 16, 17).

Four clergymen were discussing various Bible versions. One liked the King James because of its literary style. Another preferred the Revised Version of 1881, saying it gave the most literal rendering of the Hebrew and Greek. The third felt that Moffatt's was the most readable. The fourth minister remained silent. When they asked him for his opinion, he said, "I like my mother's translation best." The others were surprised and asked, "Did your mother translate the Bible?" "Oh, yes," he replied, "she translated it into life, and it was the most convincing version I ever saw."

Pastor James P. Bellasov
 Faith Baptist Church
 Manchester

Pentecost Picnic is canceled

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

By Nancy Carr
 Conference Director

Hold the potato salad and put the folding chairs back in the garage. We've just received word from the clergy committee planning the Pentecost Picnic and celebration that the picnic scheduled this Friday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell must be canceled.

Of course we'll still be celebrating Pentecost June 7 in our individual church communities and though we will be separated physically as we rejoice in the coming of the Spirit and the birth of the Church, we will be united in the offering together of a special prayer in all our MACC churches. Please keep the committee in your prayers as we ask for a speedy and complete recovery for those who are ill and God's blessing on the Rev. Dick Dupee who has been asked by his church to assume the leadership of a Methodist community in Rhode Island. Fortunate people to benefit from Dick's wisdom and dry snaky humor. We will miss you, Dick, and thank you for all you have shared with the Christian community of Manchester.

INTERFAITH DAY CAMP

We've already had several wonderful people respond to our request for help with the Interfaith Day Camp for children of special need who are referred to us by Manchester social workers. Susan Pike, an art teacher in Wetherfield, has offered to help us with the arts and crafts program and Jan Zandnik, a special education teacher, is able to join the adult staff the second week of camp. We are still looking for an assistant director, four or five adult volunteers to help with a camp hike at Gay City and, of course, teen-age

MACC News

counselors at least 14 years and older.

We do ask that our 14-year-olds have a referral from their teacher, religious education instructor or clergy person. We are able to offer these free two weeks of day camp from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 50 youngsters ages 6 to 11 through the generosity of Manchester.

Our thanks to those who have already sent in their donation to fund the camp: Emanuel Lutheran Church, Norma and Eva Johnson, David and Gertrude Williams, Edith Castary, Dorothy Hartzog, Jeanne Low, Ethel Robb, Bruce McCubrey family in honor of Althea MacLean for Mother's Day. Your gift should be marked Interfaith Day Camp and mailed to Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06046. Ten dollars subsidizes one of our little ones for the entire day including bus transportation, insurance, snacks and special programming. Fifty dollars, of course, provides camp for a child for the full week. Your gift in any amount is most welcome.

THANK-YOUS - We have so many thank-yous to catch up on (a delightful task). Recent memorial gifts have been made in memory of Emma Benson, Victoria Jennings and Marjorie Reed. Our thanks to Marjorie Kelsey, St. Mary's G.F.S. Sponsor, and Margaret Judd, who have sent contributions in memory of Emma Benson. To Church Women United of Manchester and David and Elaine Holcomb in memory of both Victoria Jennings and Marjorie Reed; to Warren, Barbara and Earl Sentivney, Nancy and Harry Carr, Ralph and Barbara Frank, Francis and Marjorie Minor, Theresa Godreau and Barbara Van de Car, Keith and Barbara Fry, Yolanda Carroll, Willa Nolan, Theodore and Anna-May Potocki, Mr. and Mrs. Valda,

Burton and Janet Meisner and Edward and Dolores Dulles for their memorial gifts in memory of Victoria Jennings.

Victi, as many of you know, was so much a part of the work of MACC. Victi was the representative to the MACC board of directors from St. Bartholomew Church, co-chair of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, a 14-year member of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue group, a volunteer in the Samaritan Shelter and over the years had been involved in every aspect of the conference. A great lady of many talents.

Thanks to Manchester AARP No. 604, Calvin and Joan Hutchinson, Helen St. Laurent, Anthony Oliviera, Winifred McCormick, Phyllis Von Deck, North United Methodist for donations to the conference; to School House Quilters care of Mrs. Lois Horbal, Wetherfield, for their support of the conference worker; to the Road Race Committee for an unexpected and most welcome gift of \$1,200, raised through sales of the book "The Town with the Heart of Gold" by multiple winner Amby Burfoot. Copies are still available at Nasiff's Sport Center, 901 Main St. It's fun to read about this uniquely Manchester Thanksgiving tradition.

And just a personal thank-you to Albert Bourret, a long-time benefactor of the conference. I just happened to be in the shelter when he popped in the door with two jars of peanut butter and some boxes of graham crackers. He brings in something every few weeks when he has a few extra dollars. People like Al, in their quiet steady caring, are what makes Manchester such a very special place.

And just a personal thank-you to Albert Bourret, a long-time benefactor of the conference. I just happened to be in the shelter when he popped in the door with two jars of peanut butter and some boxes of graham crackers. He brings in something every few weeks when he has a few extra dollars. People like Al, in their quiet steady caring, are what makes Manchester such a very special place.



Conflicts produce incredible devastation in human relations. Behind most conflicts is pride, a perverse sense of insecurity, causing people to 'dig their heels in' and to resist change. When I feel secure about myself, admitting I am wrong is no threat to me.

James 3:13 - 4:12 contrasts two kinds of wisdom - earthly and heavenly. One is carnal, being of the devil. It produces selfish ambition, a political self-seeking, leading to disorder, quarreling, and fighting. These grow out of "friendship with the world", which "is hatred toward God".

The other wisdom is from heaven, producing a meek, submissive, peace-loving spirit. It is pure of adulteration from the world. It recognizes one's total lack of personality, acquired attributes of which he may boast. Instead, it humbles him before God and men, so making for an end to human conflicts.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lydell & Vernon Streets
 Phone: 644-2903

Springtime SALE... continued...

- Music of celebration and praise.
- Leisure time reading.
- Bibles for spiritual growth.

Bibles & Books
 840 Main Street
 Downtown Manchester
 649-3396

Weddings

Spada-Kechejian

Karen Lee Kechejian of Flemington, N.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kechejian of 51 Sage Drive, and Robert Anthony Spada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spada of Lodi, N.J., were married March 21 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Windsor.

The Rev. Tom Vencus, a friend of the groom, and the Rev. Garfield Thompson, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kim Kechejian, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alyson and Judy Kechejian, also sisters of the bride.

Francis X. Spada, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Gerald and Jeffrey Spada, also brothers of the groom.

After a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. They are making their home in Flemington, N.J.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. She is employed by Lloyd's Furniture of Somerville, N.J., as an interior designer.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Drew University, Madison, N.J., and is employed at Shearson-Lehman Brothers of New York City on the corporate bond trading desk.

Squadrito-Matthews

Denise Marie Matthews of Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews of Ellenville, N.Y., and Thomas Victor Squadrito of Ellington, son of Victor Squadrito of 17 Manor Drive and Mrs. Regina Kush of Stafford Springs, were married April 25 in Ellenville Reformed Church.

James Buekman officiated. Juliette Corwin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Hoff, Aileen Matthews and Robyn Talbot.

Peter Lafatrum was best man. Ushers were Paul Squadrito, Rick Lewis and Winston Cook.

After a reception at Eagles Nest in Bloomingburg, N.Y., the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Ellington.

The bride is a graduate of Bay Path Junior College with a master of arts degree in word processing management. She is employed at Kaman Aerospace in Bloomfield.

The bridegroom attended Manchester Community College and is assistant manager at Armata's Supermarket.



Mrs. Robert A. Spada

Engagements

Porter-Reed

Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Porter of Hebron announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly M. Porter, to Brian R. Reed, son of Ernest J. Reed of Hebron and Patricia Reed of East Albany, Vt.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of RHM High School and is employed as a bookkeeper at Patient Care of Connecticut Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lake Region Union High School, Orleans, Vt., and is vice president of Ernest J. Reed Inc. of Manchester. An October wedding is planned.

McDonough-Neumann

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonough of Morgantown, W.Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Margaret McDonough, to Timothy E. Neumann son of Ruth Squadrito and stepson of Victor Squadrito of 17 Marlon Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bellevue High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Median School of Pittsburgh. She is a liaison assistant with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Northeastern University. He is an engineer with Naval Sea Systems Command.

A July 25 wedding is planned at Church of the Good Shepherd, Burke, Va.

Nutrition, 'Oklahoma' are on the calendar

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a "nutritional luncheon" on June 16 beginning at 11:45 a.m. Gloria Weiss, registered nutritionist, will be preparing a delicious lunch followed by a short discussion on nutrition. The program is free of charge. If you're interested, call the Health Department at 647-3179.

In addition, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Buckley Elementary School Choral Group, under the direction of Janette Fraser-Wodal and Donna Marcier, will be at the senior center to perform "Oklahoma."

People interested in attending the program entitled "Elderly Skin Conditions" on June 24 from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. should contact the Manchester Health Department at 647-3179. Dr. Stephen Romeo, dermatologist, will be the guest speaker.

The Widowed Person Services Committee has planned a free picnic June 24 at 6 p.m. at the senior center. The purpose of the picnic is to acquaint individuals with the group's support services. Widows and widowers are welcomed. For reservations, call Joanne Cannon at 647-3179.

CONCERNING TRIPS:

May 31 to June 4 — Wildwood — filled-leaves the center at 8 a.m.
June 7 to 11 — Wildwood — \$201 per person (double occupancy) — call Senior Travel at 878-0538 — leaves the senior center at 8 a.m.

June 18 — Plainfield Dog Track — \$15.50 per person, which includes transportation, admission and meals.

June 24 — Danbury Mall — \$4 per person — leaves the center at 9 a.m.

July 20 — Boston Red Sox — \$20 per person — includes transportation and admission. Signup is June 5 at 9:30 a.m.

July 28 and 29 — Philadelphia — Lily Langtry's — includes tour of historical district, dinner and show at Lily Langtry's and visit to Longwood Gardens — \$123 per person (double occupancy) — signup is June 12 at 9:30 a.m. — payment due in full at signup.

Aug. 18 — Newport, R.I. — \$32.50 per person — includes lunch and tours of Beechwood Mansion and Hammersmith Farm — signup is June 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 24 to 28 — Lake George — \$179.40 per person (double occupancy) — \$25 deposit with balance due no later than

Senior Citizens

Aug. 24, Call Daniel's Travel Agency at 646-3012.

THE SENIOR CENTER is in the process of planning inexpensive "mini-trips" for the upcoming summer months. Please stay in tune with this column for details.

Just a reminder: Our meals program will end June 12 and resume July 6. The summer meals program will be offered Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with weekly picnics scheduled Thursdays.

Men golfers are reminded that they will be playing this Monday at Twin Hills Golf Course.

Belated thanks to Polowit's Package Store for the donation of a door prize for "Big Week," as well as to Tom Tierney of the Tierney Funeral Home for the use of their limousine.

Lastly, condolences to the family of Fritz Wilkinson.

Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; golf.

Tuesday — square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradleys), 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, 1 p.m.

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

Meal pressure chafe: Wednesday, June 3, 9 to 11 a.m. (A-K); Wednesday, June 10, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z).

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

Menu for the week

Monday — Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Chef's choice, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Shells & sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Baked chicken, potato, vegetable, roll, desert, beverage.

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

Scores

Friday, May 22, setback: Anna Welakopp 127; Al Gates 127; George Brooks 120, Edith Albert 117.

Wednesday, May 27, pinochle: Martin Bakston 747; Ernest Desrocher 723.

Wednesday, May 27, bridge: Lois Churlia 4,980; Doris Garach 4,500; Mac Hallowell 4,280; Doris McCarthy 4,080; Edith Howland 3,980; Rene Malre 3,740; Helen Vogt 3,680.

Keep fingers off eyelids

NEW YORK (AP) — Women should be certain to apply eye shadow with a soft natural brush and not with the fingers.

Anything that gets on your hands invariably is transferred onto your face and eyelids. One of the most common causes of contact dermatitis on eyelids is nail polish.

About Town

YWCA program signups start

EAST HARTFORD — Summer programs offered at the YWCA are now open for registration.

Physical fitness for children includes karate and gymnastics classes for ages 3 to 12. Sesame Swim is offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for ages 6 months to 5 years. The four-week sessions cost \$33 plus a child's membership. State licensed childcare is available at Hockanum School for ages 5 to 11. The program will begin June 23 and will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. except July 3. The fee is \$60 per week or \$2.30 for part-time use with a \$16 registration fee.

Travel tips for nursing moms

ROCKVILLE — Traveling with the breastfed baby will be discussed at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street June 9 at 10 a.m. All parents are welcome whether or not their infants were born at Rockville Hospital.

Registration is \$15. Class size is limited. Call 672-6601 or 672-3680.

AHM bureau to meet

The Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Youth Services Bureau will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at RHM High School. AHM's first auction will be discussed.

Two win Israel competition

Manchester residents Alias Dashedly and Ariva Plavin recently won first prize in the Israeli High School Competition sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. Their project, "A Ben Gurion Tour" highlighted the important places in the leader's life. The annual competition is held in May to coincide with Israel Independence Day.

Dashedly is a ninth-grader at Beth Shalom Synagogue and Plavin is an eighth-grader at Solomon Schechter Day School. They will share the \$1,000 first prize that is intended to further their Jewish education.

Hair fashion presented

GLASTONBURY — Hair fashion and design will be presented on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant. Members of the Connecticut Hair Fashion Committee and hair product representatives will provide an educational program on hair care.

Tickets are \$18 at the door and will benefit the Mount Sinai Hospital Oncology Department. For more information, call Domenick Zipoli, LaModa Salon, 672-7450.

Musical auditions scheduled

TOLLAND — Auditions for "Guys and Dolls," to be produced by the Arts of Tolland, will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tolland Middle School. Performance dates are July 30, July 31 and Aug. 1. For more information, call Nancy Fenly at 872-2281.

Lodge holds awards night

WEST HARTFORD — Level Lodge of Masons, No. 137, will observe its annual awards night June 6 at 8 p.m. at the West Hartford Masonic Temple, South Main Street. Michael S. Jacobs, a past master of the lodge, will be chairman for the program.

Philosophy society to meet

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will present Richard Clarke, who will speak about "Managing Our Life on Planet Earth." The talk will be held at the Masonic Temple on Main Street on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Business club holds sale

HARTFORD — The Capitol Region Business & Professional Women's Club will hold its fourth annual white elephant auction June 9 at the Officer's Club in the State Armory on Broad Street. Preview is from 8:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the auction starts at 6:30 p.m.

Parking is free. A cash bar and hot beverages will be available. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nimirowski

Hospital board re-elects Johnson

William R. Johnson has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the MMH Corp. and chairman of the board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was re-elected at the annual meeting of the MMH Corp., the parent company of Manchester Memorial Hospital, on May 19.

Re-elected to serve another year with Johnson were John A. DeQuattro, president of J.D. Real Estate, first vice chairman; and Al Adler Dobbin, president of Rayco Inc., Middletown, second vice chairman. Louise C. England, vice president of W.H. England Lumber, Bolton, was elected secretary.

Warren L. Prelesnik was officially re-elected as president of the MMH Corp. at the meeting. George J. Roy was re-elected chief financial officer and Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. was re-elected as treasurer.

Two new directors were elected to the board of the MMH Corp. and

Anniversaries

Nimirowskis celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nimirowski of Tower Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 12 with a dinner at Willie's Steak House on West Center St.

The dinner was given by their daughters, Mrs. Tony (Laura) Blake and Patricia Rawlins, and their grandsons, Jason and Ryan Rawlins.

The couple were married on May 10, 1947, in St. James Church and they have been lifelong residents of Manchester. Mr. Nimirowski was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford before her marriage.

as trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital. They are Laurence P. Rubinow, a principal in the law firm of Woodhouse, Rubinow and Mach; and John P. Teigener, vice president and general manager of Pratt and Whitney's Maintenance Center in Southington. Rubinow and Teigener are residents of Glastonbury.

Elected as new incorporators were B. Richard Bottaro, president of S. Richard Bottaro, P.C., Certified Public Accountants; Stephen J. Cavagnaro Sr., retired founder of Cavey's Restaurant; Mona G. Estey, manager of employee benefits for Lydell Inc.; Clinton N. Greene, president of Farmington Management Inc., a subsidiary of Aetna Life and Casualty; Frank H. Livingston, vice president of the administrative group at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.; Richard P. Meduski, executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; Burton M. Melner, M.D., a general surgeon in private practice; and Lillian S. Rubin, president of the

board of directors of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. Named as honorary trustees and presented with official resolutions for their contributions to the hospital were Eleanor Rubinow, who has guided the hospital's quality assurance effort for many years, and Merrill Rubinow, M.D., a general surgeon, past president of the medical staff, and former member of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

At the annual meeting, Prelesnik noted several significant issues facing the hospital and outlined a major renovation project now under way. The project will expand conference room space to accommodate the growing number of hospital-sponsored exercise programs and to allow large conferences to break into smaller groups for discussions, he said. The outpatient registration area will also be relocated to make it easier for outpatients to register upon their arrival, he said.

50 In area get CCSU degrees

About 50 Manchester area residents were among 1,900 candidates for degrees May 22 at the 137th commencement of Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

Among those getting diplomas:

MANCHESTER
Bachelor of arts: David Blackwell, 111 Baldwin Road; Patricia Cosgrove, 14 Strong St.
Bachelor of science: Christopher Corral, 8 Timrod Road; Susan Ferguson, 180 Brent Road; David Johnson, 39 Westfield St.; Lionel Lessard Jr., 49 Division St.; William Maloney, 1057 New State Road; Steven McDermott, 40 Ellis Drive; Paul Ostrom, 87 Scott Drive; Michael Peltain, 4 Lydell St.; Jeffrey Schwartz, 17 Cole St.; and Ann Temple, 6 Sentinel Drive.
Master of science: Rose Alverde, 40 Dicot St.; Bonnie Arberry, 31 Salisbury St.; Patricia Curry, 22 Alford Road; Helena Deary, 1937-7 Homestead St.; Anita DeMercedo, 25 Brookfield St.; Amy Frasier, 8 Bobby Lane; Ching Getts, 10A Downey Drive; Soled

Ghosh, 129 E. Center St.; Maureen Groves, 48 Surco St.; Nancy Mander, 231 Griston Road; Lori Juliano, 10 Meadow Lane; Robert LaRochelle, 143 Deer Run Trail.

Berry Jay Malerco, 67 School St.; Filomena Marino, 185 Love Lane; Cynthia Martin, 10 Strawberry Lane; Karen McArdle, 18 Benton St.; Mary Neugitt, 25 Birchland St.; Sue Norman, 128C Tudor Lane; Lynn Oufodoms, 115

Cushman Drive; P. Rejscher, 180 Chambers St.; Roberto Saporiti, 107 Walnut St.; Catherine Sullivan, 109 Timrod Road.

BOLTON
Bachelor of science: Teresa Greenwood, 151 Camp Meeting Road; Tracey Kalkus, 11 Green Hills Drive; Master of science: Neude Thompson, 21 Alexis Drive.

Famed Paris cafe is 300 years old

PARIS (AP) — Danton and Robespierre plotted the French Revolution from the velvet-covered benches of the Cafe Procope while Voltaire and Diderot pondered the human condition.

A century later, the cozy cafe became the favorite haunt of novelists George Sand and Honore de Balzac, and in the era of romanticism, Alfred de Musset, Theophile Gautier, Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud were seen at its tables.

The Cafe Procope, on the rue de l'Antienne Comedie in the heart of the Latin Quarter, is having a birthday.

Instead of a party with cake and candles, its owners announced plans for renovations to make the historic watering hole more like it once was.

"We want the Procope to be a real cafe-restaurant during the day," Pascal Mazoni said in an interview.

Starting this summer, Mazoni said, workers will put up new pomegranate-red velvet wallpaper, restore luster to tarnished bronze fixtures and coat the centuries-old ceilings and ornate moldings and paneling with fresh paint.

The cafe will continue serving typical French food at mealtimes,

Mazoni said.

The oldest cafe in Paris, the Procope has been a watering hole for artists and intellectuals since it was founded in 1686 by Francesco Procopio dei Coltelli, a Sicilian nobleman who came to Paris to make his fortune.

Coltelli served sherbet and coffee, a "new aroma" considered a delicacy because it "heightened the senses," instead of dulling them like wines and brandy.

The cafe's success was assured when, in 1689, the Comedie Francaise opened its new theater across the street.

College Notes



David Dickson Amy Fournier

Earns engineering degree

David W. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Turner of 66 Carpenter Road, recently received his associate's degree in engineering from the College of Design and Construction in Architecture, Wentworth Institute of Technology.

A dean's list student, Dickson has been accepted in the bachelor degree program to continue his education in architectural engineering.

Majors in fashion

Amy K. Fournier, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald J. Fournier of 93 Ashworth St., has graduated from Syracuse University College of Fine Arts. Her major was in fashion illustration.

She was chosen Outstanding Student and recognized at a special convocation of the college on May 9. She will be working at Cape Cod this summer and in the fall she plans to pursue her career in editorial art.

Graduates cum laude

Deborah L. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Todd of 148 Cedar Ridge Drive, graduated cum laude recently from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy.

Her minor was Spanish. She has completed a three-month affiliation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society for occupational therapists and the Mortar Board national college honor society.

She was the recipient of the Arneberg scholarship and Larsen Travel scholarship for study in Spain during the summer of 1985. She is employed as a registered occupational therapist at the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Facility of the Fort Sanders Medical Center in Knoxville, Tenn.

Earns college awards

Kimberly P. Marchand of 8241 Middle Turnpike was recently presented with the Human Services Award and the dean's list award at ceremonies held at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.

Receives honor award

Jeanne L. Hamill of Server Street, a senior at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford, has been given the Sister Mary Rosa McDonough award in relationship of learning to life.

Receives medical degree

Nancy Edwards, daughter of Alfred E. Edwards of 172 Mountain Road, was awarded a doctor of medicine degree at graduation ceremonies at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

She won the American Medical Women's Association Scholastic Achievement Citation and the Louisville Pediatric Society Award.

She is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1977 from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy.

Close call 'shocks' mother

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was cleaning the house and Kiki, my 2-year-old daughter, kept interrupting, so to keep her busy, I gave her car keys to play with, then I went back to my work.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

About 10 minutes later, I heard a loud thud, followed by a frightened little cry, so I assumed that my daughter had climbed up on a kitchen chair and had fallen off. Then she came running to me with arms outstretched, wanting me to hold her. I picked her up and told her to be careful on the kitchen chairs, noticed her eyes were a little bloodshot, put her down after she stopped crying and returned to my housework.

About 10 minutes later I went into the kitchen and to my horror, I saw my car keys were plugged into the electrical socket! I kicked them out

of the socket — they were burned on the ends. The electrical current had burned a small hole in the baseboard and blown the fuse to the refrigerator!

Abby, by the grace of God my daughter is still walking around. I must have kissed and hugged her a zillion times! She didn't fall off a chair — she got "shocked" so severely she was knocked off her feet! How stupid of me to have given her my keys to play with. Please warn your readers.

KIKI'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Thank you for

Doc helps you prepare for stay in the hospital

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any books or publications dealing specifically with hospital stays? Can you recommend a few for patients, their friends and families?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Most patients do not need books about hospitals because their doctors act as patient advocates and can take care of the many questions that hospitalized patients have. Your family doctor should be your most valuable resource in dealing with the unpleasantness of hospitalization.

However, some people prefer to have written material to which they can refer. In my new book, "No House Calls" (Poseidon Press), I address some of the problems that stem from being a patient (or visitor) in a hospital. You may find my comments helpful.

Another useful book is "Take This Book to the Hospital With You," by Charles Inlander and Ed Weiner (Rodale Press). This paperback is a sort of survival manual for hospitalized patients.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a nervous person and my doctor prescribed Valium. I tried it once and it was very helpful. Now several doctors tell me that I should take Thorazine instead, because the Valium is not good for me. The Thorazine does not work as well. What is so bad about the Valium that doctors would prefer a less effective tranquilizer?

DEAR READER: Valium (diazepam) is a minor tranquilizer that has been widely prescribed as an antidote to anxiety and tension. Some experts believe that Valium is prescribed too often for symp-

oms of stress. The drug is habit-forming, and many people have come to rely on it, as on alcohol, for its calming effects. In my opinion, nervousness is not an appropriate reason for a doctor to recommend (and patients to take) Valium. This medicine is indicated only for the short-term control of anxiety disorders. Nervousness is a common adult affliction, and I believe that it is better treated by non-drug methods, such as counseling and stress reduction.

Thorazine (chlorpromazine) is not less effective than Valium and, in fact, may be more dangerous. It is a major tranquilizer, and the manufacturer recommends that it be administered, if at all, in small quantities for no longer than 12 weeks. It is useful therapy for the management of serious psychiatric disorders (major emotional instability). Thorazine has several notable side effects. One of the most important is tardive dyskinesia, a permanent neurological impairment that causes uncontrollable twitching and tic-like repetitive movements. Do not take Thorazine unless you do so under strict medical supervision.

Your interests will be best served by avoiding medicine altogether for minor emotional upsets. However, if your doctor insists that you take drugs, make sure that you understand exactly why, the side effects of the medicine, and whether a non-drug approach would be preferable.

sharing your close call to warn others. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: I found the enclosed poem among the papers my mother had saved for many years. I hope it makes your column.

JOHN H. IN MUNCKE, IND.

DEAR JOHN: It did. (Does anyone know who wrote it?)

The monkey's disgrace
Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree

Discussing things as they are said to be

Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,

"There's a rumor around that can't be true

"That man descended from our noble race

"The very idea is a great disgrace.

"No monkey has ever deserted his wife

"Starved her babies and ruined her life

"And you've never known a mother monk

"To leave her babies with others to bunk

"Or pass from one on to another

"Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

"Here's another thing a monkey won't do

"Go out at night and get on a stew

"Or use a gun or club or knife

"To take some other monkey's life

"Yes, man descended, the orneriest cuss

"But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

WATER FOR HEADACHES

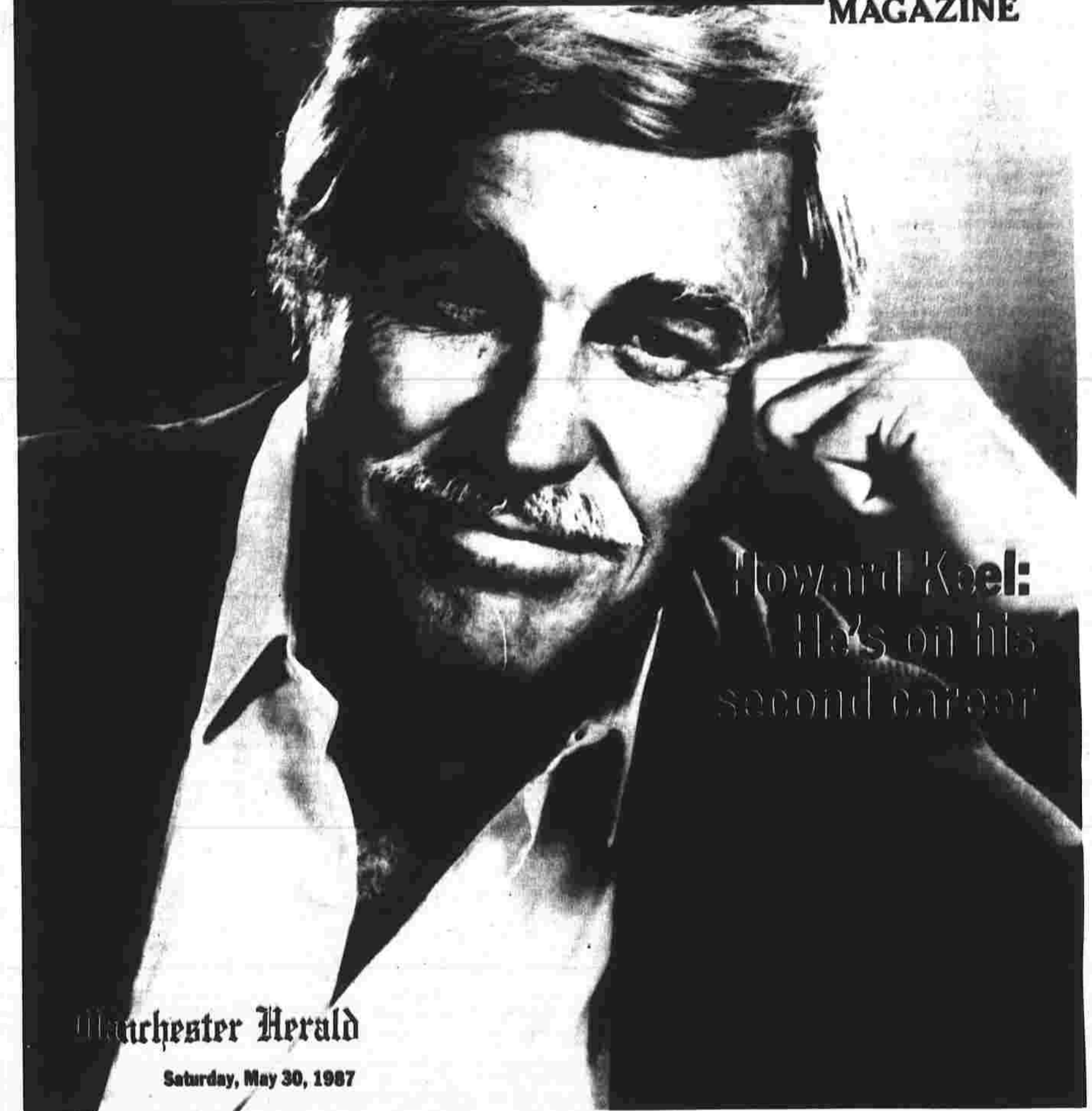
Drinking water can eliminate a headache in 9 out of 10 youngsters, according to Dr. Roy LeVergat, pediatrician at Scarborough Hospital. He attributes 50% of the headaches in school children to dehydration. "A youngster can lose as much as a quart of water during an active gym period." In his studies on the children, most headaches disappeared after drinking water. Both children and adults can benefit from the natural cure for headaches — pure water.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Howard Keel:
He's on his
second career

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 30, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please tell me everything about Audrey Hepburn. S.J., Hilo, Hawaii

A. Her real name is Edda van Heemstra Hepburn-Ruston, she's 58, from Brussels, Belgium, and is the daughter of a Dutch baroness and a British businessman. Her parents divorced in 1939 and she, then 10, left the British boarding school she was attending to live with her mother in Arnhem, Holland.

Shortly afterward, the Nazis invaded Holland — and her family's life. A cousin and uncle were executed and, as she watched, one of her half-brothers was taken away to a labor camp. She barely escaped being forced into service in a Nazi officer's house and, apparently, worked as a courier for the Resistance.

During this time, she also became interested in dancing and began to study ballet, which she continued in Amsterdam after the war ended. In 1948, she returned to England and made her professional debut in the chorus of the musical "High Button Shoes."

Eventually, she worked her way out of the chorus into dance solos onstage and into small parts onscreen in "The Lavender Hill Mob" and something called "Nous Irons a Monte Carlo." While in Monte Carlo shooting that film, she was noticed by the

novelist Colette and offered the role in a pending stage production of her "Gigi." She took Broadway by storm in 1951 in the part; two years later, she conquered Hollywood and won a Best Actress Oscar in her first leading screen role as the adventurous princess in "Roman Holiday."

If you're a fan, you've probably seen some of her other films: "Green Mansions," "Funny Face," "The Children's Hour," "Love in the Afternoon," "The Nun's Story," "Sabrina," "Paris When It Sizzles," "Charade," "Wait Until Dark," "Two for the Road," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "My Fair Lady."

Since the late '60s, she's worked only intermittently and not with great success: her films "Robin and Marian," "Bloodline" and "They All Laughed" flopped at the box office. As you're probably aware, she made her TV movie debut several months ago with "Love Among Thieves" co-starring Robert Wagner — that one didn't get raves either. Perhaps for that reason, she has no plans to do any more TV — but is thinking about a couple of movies.

She's been divorced twice, from actor Mel Ferrer and Italian psychiatrist Dr. Andrea Dotti, has two sons, Luca and Sean, and lives in Switzerland.



Audrey Hepburn

Q. Can you tell me about Dolph Lundgren from "Rocky IV"? M.B., Clovis, Calif.

A. He's 28, Swedish, with quite an impressive background: a degree in chemical engineering from Stockholm's Royal Institute of Technology; a Fulbright scholarship to M.I.T.; a black belt in karate; the European Kick Boxing Championship title; fluency in German, French and Japanese besides English and Swedish; a successful career as a model.

He was, in fact, trying to

decide between engineering, athletics and modeling in 1982 when a friend suggested he try acting, and he's obviously succeeded in that too.

He won a small part in "A View to a Kill" (notable mostly for introducing him to Grace Jones, with whom he's had a volatile on-and-off relationship), moved on to "Rocky IV" and now has "Masters of the Universe," in which he plays He-Man, due out in August. Another film, "Red Scorpion," is starting production in Africa this month.



Dolph Lundgren

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

Q. Whatever happened to George Maharis of "Route 66" and how old is he now? Elizabeth Stokes, Boise, Idaho

A. He's 53 and after leaving the series, did a string of B-movies, another series, "The Most Deadly Game," and the dinner theater, Las Vegas-Atlantic City circuit. He also made news by being arrested in 1974 on charges of sexual perversion for an episode involving a male hairdresser in a public bathroom, and in 1979 after being named a beneficiary of \$500,000 in the will of a good friend who was the heir to a banking fortune. Regarding any current projects, his agent refused to divulge any details.



George Maharis

Q. Could you tell me about Clifton Davis from the TV show "Amen"? Is he a minister in real life? L.D., Cream Ridge, N.J.

A. Yes he is, at the Loma Linda University Seventh Day Adventist Church in Loma Linda, Calif. He became born again after leaving Hollywood in 1980 following a couple of years in the fast lane that left him with a cocaine habit. Religion, he says, literally saved his life.



Clifton Davis

Q. I just loved Sam Neill in "Amerika." Could you tell me where he's from and what else he's been in? Jean Reed, Northfield, N.J.; Dorothy and Phyllis, Chicago, Ill.; Sharon Cammack, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Barb, Trenton, N.J.; Mary DeBella, Chicago, Ill.

A. He was born in Ireland but his parents returned to their native New Zealand when he was 6. After college he joined the New Zealand Players, spent six years as a director and film editor of documentaries with the New Zealand National Film Unit, and then in 1977 returned to acting with his first feature, "Sleeping Dogs."

His career really took off,

though, when he moved to Australia in 1978 and appeared in the film "The Journalist," "Just Out of Reach" and "My Brilliant Career." The latter brought him international attention.

He moved on to London for, among others, "Damien-Omen II," the miniseries "Reilly: Ace of Spies" and the movie-for-cable "The Blood of Others." More recently, he co-starred in the American miniseries "Kane and Abel" and the Australian "Robbery Under Arms"; in the film "Plenty," as the object of Meryl Streep's passion, and "The Good Wife" as the object of Rachel Ward's. Currently he is, as they say, reading scripts.

Cover Story

Howard Keel: on his second career

His life — professional and personal — has turned around

By Jane Ardmore

To achieve stardom is usually a once-in-a-lifetime thing. To achieve it twice — to have, in one's 60s, a second career — "Well, that's nice," says Howard Keel, who spent the 40s and 50s at MGM singing in some of the greatest musicals ever filmed and is now at the same studio making history as a dramatic actor along with Larry Hagman, Patrick Duffy, Linda Gray, Barbara Bel Geddes, Victoria Principal and the rest of the glamour bunch on CBS's top-rated "Dallas."

Not only has he a different career, he is a different man. The tall, strong young singer with the glorious voice used to be something of an enigma. He was married, he had children, he was on screen with such beauties as Kathryn Grayson, Esther Williams, Doris Day, Betty Hutton and Jane Powell — but he was a quiet guy who didn't talk much, and about his private life, never.

Well, he's graduated into a tall, strong untanned man with silver hair, silver sideburns, silver mustache and a genial sense of humor, who talks easily and well and can't wait to tell you what miraculously has happened to him.

"With Love, Howard Keel" is not only the title of his current best-selling album. What happened to Howard Keel is that 17 years ago, in Coral Gables, Fla., where he was hiding out between theater and nightclub engagements, he met a girl named Judy, an airline stewardess, and she turned his life around.

"A gorgeous lady. A super lady. I've adored her from the moment I saw her, and I still do. I never walk by her without touching her!" he says.

"So strange... I used to go down to Coral Gables just to hide out. When I met Judy on a blind date, she never knew who I was. She was born and raised in Wisconsin. I don't think she knew much about show business. Besides, she's 25 years younger; she'd never heard of me. That was the fun of the blind date. My friend had told her I was a doctor, and she accepted that. We had dinner. We had a great time."

"She was, actually, a special representative for National Airlines. She'd been a stewardess for about five years, got married, it wasn't a good marriage, and she had gone back



Howard Keel

to the airlines. That's when we met, and I grabbed onto her. She was living with a young couple at the time, and after our first date, they asked her my name. She told them 'Howard.'

"They said, 'Howard Keel's a movie star.' 'No, no,' she said. 'He's a doctor.' The next day I went over to their house. It was a Spanish house and the door had one of those little peekout doors in it. When I got out of the car, there were three faces peeking out. 'That's him, that's Howard Keel!' they said."

"We had dinner together three nights in a row, and I was just fascinated with her because she was so wonderful and lovely and beautiful inside. I was in the process of getting a divorce at the time, but there was that 25-year difference in age. No question, I loved her, but I didn't think that was fair, so I didn't see her for about six months. Then I bumped into her again down in Florida. Man, isn't life strange? I'd never dreamed of marrying again. My marriage had been cracking up for a long time, and I was always on the road alone..."

He'd married first when he was 23. That was in 1943 and her name was Rosemary Cooper "Too young," he says, looking back. Then in 1949 he married

again, Helen Anderson this time and there were children involved: Kaija, Christine and Gunnar. "In time I knew that marriage wasn't going right, but in those days you just didn't divorce; you had children and you just tried to make the best of it. By 1970 the situation had become impossible."

"My being in show business didn't help any. There was a lot of pressures on me at MGM. Their stable was so huge. Mario Lanza and Ezio Pinza were my competition. Pretty stiff. 'Annie Get Your Gun' was the picture that made me a film star, and the number that really did it for me was 'My Defenses Are Down.' And that was the song they'd decided to cut because the picture was long. Luckily, when they sent it out for the sneak preview, the audience went crazy. The song was left in and I was in business."

"But 'Pagan Love Song' was my second picture and that landed in the bucket, so they decided all I could do was Westerns. I was always in and out at MGM. At least that's how I felt. Our sound-track records sold millions, but I never had a record of my own until I hit on 'Dallas.'

"At any rate, by 1970 my

kids were no longer children. I had good relationships with them and we're still close. Kaija married Edward James Olmos, the very fine actor who won an Emmy for 'Miami Vice'.

Christine married a lawyer, they have three boys and, hopefully, a little girl on the way. My son Gunnar is single; he's a swinger."

So Keel was alone and expected to stay that way. "And then I met Judy and she absolutely wrapped me around her little finger. I just said, 'This is something. You grab hold of that gold ring if you're lucky enough to have it come your way.'

"With Judy it has made a new life. She traveled with me for two years until my divorce became final. I was doing 'Plaza Suite' with Betty Garrett, and as a special representative for National Airlines, Judy could fly wherever she wanted. She'd be gone for a week back and forth; finally I persuaded her to quit her job and come with me. We've been together ever since; and let me tell you, there's nothing like happiness. I'm not squawking about anything, I've had a wonderful life; but with her, it has been superior. She gives me wings."

Sparkle, too. In a recent magazine survey of whom women feel have the most sex appeal on television, Keel, silver sideburns and all, came in third, passing up such younger swain as Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe, Tom Selleck and Patrick Duffy. Keel hadn't heard this until I told him

and he howled. "Wait 'til I tell my friend Pat. I'm going to say, 'Well, stay aside, kid.' It makes me feel great. At my age? I've still got some spark in the old boy!"

It shouldn't come as a total surprise. When he sings in concert at the Royal Albert Hall in London, the marvelous old historic place is packed to the rafters with 5,000 adoring fans, mostly women. Beautiful girls come running down the aisle to throw flowers on the stage. "I've never had flowers thrown at me before in my life," he says. "It's very rewarding."

"Of course, I've always had a special following in England. That's where I got my first taste of stardom. 'Oklahoma,' the greatest musical of this century, opened in London April 30, 1947, and I was Curly. I'll never forget it. I'd done the show for two years on Broadway, but I was the fourth or fifth Curly in New York, and I was young and needed something smashing to get me noticed."

"So I went to London and it was beyond all expectations. 'Oklahoma' simply took London by storm. If anyone had told me what was going to happen, I wouldn't have believed it. Every song stopped the show. It was the biggest hit of the century. Incredible. ■

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Person To Person

By J.J. Danielson

I PUT A SIGN IN MY CAR WINDOW THAT SAID "SINGLE WOMAN ON BOARD."



TWO GUYS JUMPED IN AT A STOPLIGHT AND TOOK MY PURSE.



NO, BUT ONE LEFT HIS PHONE NUMBER.



Outlook

Gravity vs. my pantyhose

By Nancy Burns

Perhaps the most alarming, most disconcerting, and as I look back, the funniest moment in my life was caused by one pair of panty hose. The memory of my party hose headed for a crash landing on the floor of the church still causes me to shudder.

We had traveled to my hometown for a visit, and while dressing for Sunday services, I snagged my only pair of panty hose. Wanting to look especially well-groomed for a reunion with old friends at my childhood church, I borrowed a new pair from my mother.

Though according to the package the size was correct, I knew immediately they were a mite too short. But I concluded they would do, so I wore them... my first mistake.

From then on I was in mortal fear that they would slide down to my knees each time we stood up and sat down during the services. All the time I was "casually" pulling them up, as inconspicuously as one can in a crowded church.

Since we were planning to stay for the picnic afterwards, I resolved this would be an

opportunity to find a room and pull them up.

After the service many old friends came up to greet me and I was carried along in the crowd to the Fellowship Hall where the picnic tables were set up. The hour was late and no one was wasting any time in putting out their picnic lunch.

I joined in and all the time those panty hose were crawling farther down. By now the minister was returning thanks and then the crowd began moving around the tables, filling their places. I moved along, the panty hose still creeping down my hips and gathering folds around my ankles.

Webster's dictionary defines gravity as "the force that tends to draw all bodies toward the center of the earth"; my panty hose were definitely moving in this direction.

Somehow I got a full plate of food and found myself at the opposite end of the room from any of my family or anyone I knew. Fearing a real disaster, I stopped at the nearest chair and sat down. Have you ever sat on a folding metal chair with a dress on that won't cover your knees and tried to balance a plate of food on your lap?

In addition to this, I wondered just what altitude my panty hose

were and judged by the feel of them that they were close to a landing.

Did I mention that I had a cup of coffee in my other hand? Because I was afraid to bend over to set the coffee on the floor lest the hose split, I simply held my plate of food and cup of coffee and smiled.

Across the room I could see my family looking for me and as friends came by, I tried to make small talk. Several remarked that they had talked to my family and I could see a puzzled look on their faces wondering why I chose to sit alone.

Because I had not been in this new part of the church and did not know in what direction to walk to find a ladies room, I decided to wait until a member of my family found me.

At last, my brother saw me and came over, asking me why in the world I was sitting alone on the far side of the room? I employed him to sit down and I commenced to tell him of my problem. His face registered sheer amazement as he listened and he hastened to find directions to the powder room.

I made it across the room, and once in the rest room I reached down to give a good sturdy tug to those troublesome panty hose; in a flash they split into two separate parts. ■

Other Side of 50

Over 85's are growing

By Kathy Larkin

They call them the old-old: Americans over 85 — an estimated 2.7 million now, about 5 million by the year 2000, up to 16 million (over 5 percent of the population) by 2050. They're dubbed by the Department of Health and Human Services "the fastest-growing group in the country."

And a surprising group at that. Dr. Charles Longino, director of the Center for Social Research in Aging at the University of Miami, recently profiled the old-old through a study funded by the Andrus Foundation of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.

It was the first detailed report, a report based on U.S. Census figures. And it was amazing enough to make statisticians everywhere start recalculating. Explains Longino, "For me, one of the most interesting

findings was that the very old are a more independent population than I had ever guessed. Despite a high proportion of chronic illness — hypertension, eye problems, joint problems — at least 54 percent live in their own homes, alone or with spouses and family; and only about 1.4 percent are in nursing homes. Of those living in other people's homes, about 16 percent stay with their children."

Those living alone, 29.7 percent, included 9.3 percent with disabilities. Some 2.3 percent of those over 85 are still working. "At everything," says Longino, "from congressman (Claude Pepper) to crossing guard." Most of America's elder old, 75 percent, draw income from Social Security; 33 1/2 percent also receive interest on assets; only 20 percent draw income from pensions.

Longino estimates total personal income averages out at \$8,100 per person; the mean household income is about

\$20,000, and just one-third have incomes more than twice the poverty level.

Not wealth, by any means. In fact, a recent Louis Harris & Associates survey sponsored by the Commonwealth's Fund's Commission on Elderly People Living Alone found that those over 85 are twice as likely to live below the poverty level — defined by the government in 1985 as \$5,100 for those living alone — as those age 65 to 69.

Where do the over-85s live? "Pretty much where everyone else does," says Longino. "Some 22 percent are in central cities, 27 percent in big-city suburbs, 16 percent in small cities, 12 percent in smaller towns and 23 percent out in the countryside."

His survey divides the wedded and single this way: 21 percent still married, 70 percent widowed, 7 percent never married and 2 percent divorced. And the proportion of surviving women to men over age 85 is a whopping 70 percent to 30 percent.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, May 30

- 5:00AM** (1) CNN News
 (2) U.S. Farm Report
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (DIS) Walt Disney Presents Two Indians attempt to capture a rare black beaver. (60 min.)
 (ESPN) Horse Racing: Jersey Derby From Garden State Park, Cherry Hill, N.J. (60 min.) (R)
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Home from the Hill" An illegitimate son saves his father's life. Robert Mitchum, George Peppard, Eleanor Parker. 1960. (In Stereo)
- 5:05AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Hard Choices" After becoming emotionally involved with a teen-age client facing life imprisonment, a social worker in Tennessee helps the boy escape. Margaret Klancz, Gary McCleery, John Seitz. 1986. Rated NR
- 5:30AM** (3) CNN News
 (1) INN News
 (2) Agricultural News
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
 (1) Love Lucy
 (2) David Tomes Show
 (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
 (2) Multi Trim
 (3) SuperFriends
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) Hang Gliding
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Iron Eagle" (CC) A young boy attempts a daring rescue of his father who has been taken hostage by an Arab government. Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett, Tom Thomson. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Night Flight
- 6:15AM** (1) Devey & Gollish
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
 (1) The World Tomorrow
 (2) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (3) Face Off
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats
 (2) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area
 (3) Insight / Out
 (2) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
 (4) El Club 700
 (1) Photon
 (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
 (DIS) Contraption
 (ESPN) Aerobics
 (USA) Night Flight
- 7:00AM** (1) CBS Storybreak: Hugh Pines (CC) (R)
 (2) Popeye
 (3) All-New Ewoks
 (1) New Jersey People
 (1) Photon
 (2) MOVIE: "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" A woman grows to a giant size after being attacked by a huge figure from a satellite. Allison Hayes, William Hudson, Yvette Vickers. 1958.
 (2) World Vision
 (2) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
 (3) Ring Around the World
- 7:30AM** (3) Young Universe
 (1) Wonderama
 (2) ABC Weekend Special: The Bollo Caper (CC) Animated: An adaptation of Art Buchwald's tale about an African golden leopard and his efforts to save his species from extinction. (R)
 (3) News 9: In Depth
 (1) Photon
 (2) Kidd Video
 (3) It's Your Business
 (4) Learn to Read
 (4) Princess Caballero
 (CNN) Sports Close-up
 (DIS) You and Me, Kid
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Heidi" An orphan girl, living with her grandfather, is taken to the city to be a playmate to a crippled girl. Eva Maria Singhammer, Gertraud Mittermayr, Gustav Knuth. 1985. (Dubbed)
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Moving Violations" (CC) A morose group of students struggles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13
- 8:00AM** (3) Bernstein Bears (CC)
 (1) Dangerous
 (2) The Wuzzles (CC)
 (3) Straight Talk
 (1) Bionic Six
 (2) Tom & Jerry
 (2) Kelsey Street (CC)
 (3) Phil Silvers
 (2) Wall Street Journal Report
 (4) Remi
 (2) Rod & Rod
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Bombs Away" A cab-driver becomes involved in a search for a nuclear warhead that was accidentally shipped to an Army surplus store in Seattle. Michael Huddleston, Pat McCormick, Michael Santo. 1985. Rated NR.
 (USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (1) Wildlife
 (1) Lady Lovelyleads and the Plietals
 (2) Care Bears Family (CC)
 (1) MOVIE: "Shadows Over Chinatown" When Chan is sidetracked at a bus station near the scene of a crime, he uncovers the clues to solve the case. Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Yung. 1947.
 (2) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (2) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) Gummi Bears (CC)
 (2) MOVIE: "Dakota Incident" Indians attack a stagecoach, with the passengers barely holding their own until they're helped by an Indian brave. Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell, John Lund. 1958.
 (2) Bottomline
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (1) Maquina del Tiempo
 (2) Woodwright's Shop
 (1) SilverHawks (CC) (In Stereo)
 (CNN) Big Story
 (DIS) Good Morning Micky!
 (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
 (USA) Muppet Babies
- 9:00AM** (1) Muppet Babies
 (1) Popples
 (1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (1) Whiz Kids
 (2) Bugs Bunny
 (2) Smurfs
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) Ask the Manager
- 9:00AM** (1) Newsweek
 (2) Abbott and Costello
 (2) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
 (3) Kidie TV
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (ESPN) Australian Rules Football: Fitzroy Lions at Sydney Swans (60 min.) (R)
 (HBO) Animation: Cartoons, Computers and Beyond An examination of the past, present and future of animation techniques.
 (USA) Jimmy Swaggert
 (3) Young Universe
- 9:30AM** (1) Newsweek
 (2) ABC Weekend Special: The Bollo Caper (CC) Animated: An adaptation of Art Buchwald's tale about an African golden leopard and his efforts to save his species from extinction. (R)
 (3) News 9: In Depth
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 (TMC) MOVIE: "Moving Violations" (CC) A morose group of students struggles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13
- 9:30AM** (3) The Get Along Gang
 (1) Can You Be Thinner?
 (2) Kids Are People Too
 (3) Andy Griffith
 (1) Isla del Tesoro
 (2) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
 (CNN) Moneyweek
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" A year after vengeful spirits drove them out of their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Keys to Success
- 10:00AM** (3) Pae Wee's Playhouse
 (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
 (2) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (1) Insiders (60 min.)
 (1) Soul Train
 (2) America's Top Ten
 (3) Voyagers
- 10:00AM** (1) Nature (CC) An examination of what scientists are learning about primates as they study the behavior of African forest monkeys in Uganda's Kibale forest. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (2) Wrestling
 (3) Underdog
 (4) El Tesoro del Saber
 (2) Tony Brown's Journal
 (1) World Wide Wrestling (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (CNN) News Update
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows
 (USA) Do It Yourself Show
 (1) Teen Wolf
 (2) Pound Puppies
 (3) Wall Street Journal Report
 (2) Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (3) Batman
 (4) Conan
 (1) Adam Smith's Money World
 (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Here Come the Littles" The five Littles experience many exciting adventures. Animated. 1985. Rated NR.
 (HBO) MOVIE: "My Science Project" (CC) A high school student's science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Love Your Skin
 (1:00AM) (3) Galaxy High
 (1) Star Search (60 min.)
 (1) Muppets
 (1) Wrestling
 (2) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
 (2) WWF Wrestling
 (2) Fochur
 (2) MOVIE: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" A boy from Brooklyn, who is raised by his doting mother, becomes a Lord in the shadow of his grandfather, the stern old Earl of Dorncourt. Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Dolores Costello. 1936.
 (3) Three Stages
- 10:30AM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits
 (1) Muppets
 (2) Punky Brewster
 (3) This Week in MotorSports
 (4) All-New Ewoks
 (2) Wall Street Week
 (CNN) NCAA Preview Baseball '87
 (MAX) MOVIE: "The Empire Strikes Back" (CC) White Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire. Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Babe Winhaman's Good Fishing
 (1:00PM) (3) Music Machine
 (1) Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallagher A newspaper copy boy (Roger Mobley) in the late 19th century ambitiously tracks down and exposes criminals. (60 min.)
 (1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
 (1) Black Sheep Squadron
 (1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.)
 (2) Telephone Auction
 (2) MOVIE: "The Brink's Job" A bank robbery by a gang of kidzaps pays off only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates. 1978.

Continued...



NOT LETTING GO — Blair Brown plays Molly in "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," and William Converse-Roberts plays her ex-husband, a saxophone player who's still very much a part of her life. The new NBC series airs Thursdays.

Saturday, Continued

Police Woman
Black Perspective
MOVIE: 'Semi-Tough' Two football players are rivals for the affections of the club owner's daughter.

MOVIE: 'The House of the Seven Gables' A free-lance boat captain becomes implicated in a murder on the high seas.

MOVIE: 'House of Dracula' A scientist is tricked into aiding Count Dracula in his wild dream to conquer the world.

MOVIE: 'Riding With Death' A federal agent, who can become invisible at will, is assigned the task of transporting a scientist's invention.

MOVIE: 'Boyz n the City' A young boy is recruited to become a professional wrestler.

MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A man who was imprisoned for seven years stalks the man who sent him there.

MOVIE: 'The Cat People' A Serbian legend that a race of women has the power to change into panthers makes a girl think she is a panther.

MOVIE: 'The Sea Hawk' A sea-going Robin Hood sails against the Spaniards in the name of Elizabeth I.

MOVIE: 'The Sandipier' An artist falls in love with the headmaster of a boys' school.

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ESPN College Baseball: World Series, Game 3 From Omaha, Neb. (3 hrs.) (Live)
MOVIE: 'Two Roads Together' A Texas marshal and a cavalry lieutenant lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue captive pioneers.

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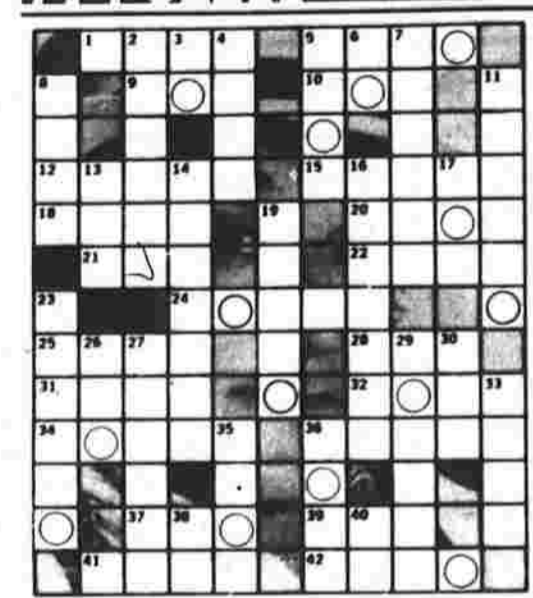
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WORLD PUZZLE



ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Police team
2 Magician (clue to puzzle answer)
3 Public notice
4 Rip
5 Talka freasy
6 He's a Pin! First init.
7 "Street"
8 Actress Lorna
9 Coffee
10 Dawn Chong
11 Girl's well hangup
12 Influence
13 Meadow
14 Ms. Kiki
15 Actress Anne
16 Puppeteer Baird
17 Actress Carter
18 Ses 41 Across
19 Chaplin classic, "Lights"
20 Hoop, rm
21 Her's judge Stone, init.

TV puzzle solution on page 32

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PIE AND PIES. C

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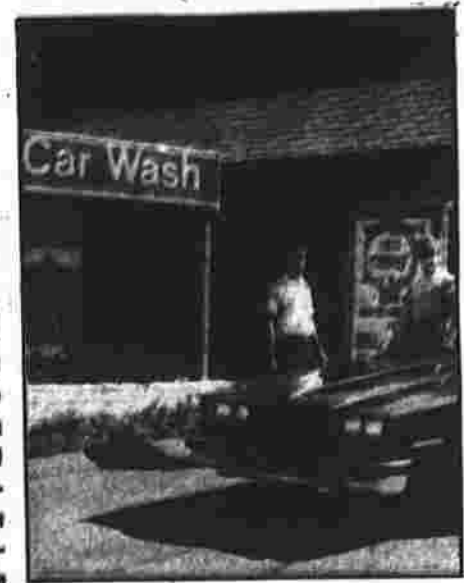
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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, May 31

5:00AM (C) CNN News

(1) Inlight
(2) Children's Miracle Network
Television Broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a fund-raiser benefiting pediatric hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Jamaica. Telephone chairman Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim McMahon are among the celebrities appearing with hosts Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Marilyn McCoo and Merlin Olsen. (2 hrs.)

(CNN) Sports Review

(1) Best of Walt Disney Presents The Disney's diabolical villains. (60 min.)

(USA) Night Flight

(1) 2:00AM (HBO) Hitchhiker (CC) Timothy Bottoms stars as a disturbed man who terrorizes a woman he believes to be his ex-wife. (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Sandpaper' An artist falls in love with the headmaster of a boys' school. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint. 1965.

5:25AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Porgiest II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them out of their home, the Fleming family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Joseph Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

5:30AM (I) INN News

(1) CNN Moneyweek

6:00AM (I) We Believe

(1) Robert Schuller
(2) News 9: In Depth
(3) Christopher Closeup
(4) Frank Garis
(5) Insight
(6) Connecticut: Now
(7) Donald Duck Presents
(8) MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer's naive apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter MacLeod, Caitlin Clark. 1981. Rated PG.

(USA) Night Flight

(1) 1:00AM (CNN) Showbiz Week

3:15AM (I) Vista & Goleth

(1) News Jersey People
(2) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(3) Miracle Faith Outreach
(4) Ring Around the World
(5) Consumer Discount Network
(6) CNN Style With Lisa Klensch
(7) Wish Upon a Star
(8) USA Night Flight
(9) 7:00AM (I) Entertainment This Week An interview with actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner ('The Cosby Show'). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(I) Jimmy Swaggart

(1) Dialogue
(2) Face Off
(3) Jerry Falwell
(4) Divine Plan
(5) MOVIE: 'Hustling' A lady reporter writes the truth about prostitution in a big city. Lee Remick, Jill Clayburgh, Monte Markham. 1975.

(I) It's Your Business

(1) Kenneth Copeland
(2) Singing Evangelist Grace Program
(3) CNN Daybreak
(4) Mousercise
(5) ESPN Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
(6) MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt boss of a small western town. Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover. 1995. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(USA) Calliope

(1) 7:30AM (I) Celebration of the Eucharist
(2) Meet the Mayors
(3) Day of Discovery
(4) Celebrate
(5) ABC Weekend Special: The Bollo Cape (CC) Animated. An adaptation of Art Buchwald's tale about an African golden leopard and his efforts to save his species from extinction. (R)

(I) Funniest World of Hanna-Barbara

(1) CNN Big Story
(2) You and Me, Kid
(3) (ESPN) Getting Fit
(4) TMC MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness' A wilderness scout, in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is misled by a

grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon. 1971. Rated PG.

8:00AM (I) New England Sunday Morning

(1) Love Lucy
(2) Make It Real
(3) Point of View
(4) Frederick K. Price
(5) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(6) Children's Teletion Continues (2 hrs.)
(7) Sesame Street (CC)
(8) Oral Roberts
(9) The World Tomorrow
(10) Dewey & Golieth
(11) El Club 700
(12) CNN Daybreak
(13) Dumb & Dumber
(14) ESPN SportsCenter
(15) HBO Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)
(16) USA Cartoons

8:15AM (I) Sacred Heart

(1) 8:30AM (I) Sunday Mass
(2) The World Tomorrow
(3) Woody Woodpecker
(4) Larry Jones
(5) Robert Schuller
(6) Heekle and Jackie
(7) Health Show
(8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta
(9) CNN Crossfire
(10) Good Morning Mickey!
(11) Inside the PGA Tour
(12) (HBO) Seabert

8:45AM (I) Sacred Heart

(1) 9:00AM (I) CBS News Sunday Morning
(2) McCreary Report
(3) Here's a Lucy
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Inhumanoids
(6) Kenneth Copeland
(7) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(8) Sesame Street (CC)
(9) Telephone Auction
(10) King Leonardo
(11) The World Tomorrow
(12) CNN Daywatch
(13) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(14) ESPN SpeedWeek
(15) MOVIE: 'Utopia' A UFO fanatic believes she has been chosen to lead the human race to a new planet. Cindy Williams, Fred Ward, Harry Dean Stanton. 1986. Rated PG.

9:30AM (I) How to Make a Million in the Stock Market

(1) The World Tomorrow
(2) Jam
(3) Batman
(4) Adelante
(5) Tennessee Tuxedo
(6) Rev. David Paul
(7) La Santa Missa
(8) Super Sunday
(9) CNN Your Money
(10) Donald Duck Presents
(11) Singing Evangelist Grace Program
(12) MAX MOVIE: 'The Spirit of St. Louis' While crossing the Atlantic during his record-setting 1927 flight, Charles Lindbergh recalls his life. James Stewart, Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith. 1957.
(13) TMC MOVIE: 'Pudge' Pudge Wilson's life switches her baby with her owner's child. Ken Howard, Lisa Hilbirt. 1984. Rated PG.

10:00AM (I) Wonderful World of Disney: Race for Survival

(1) When a game warden crashes his plane in East Africa bush country, his pet greyhound sets out on an adventure-filled search for help. (60 min.)
(2) Subversion
(3) Robert Schuller (CC)
(4) Bonnie Bly
(5) Dwight Thompson
(6) Leave It to Beaver
(7) Challenge of Salvation
(8) Mister Rogers
(9) Sunday Mass
(10) Ghostbusters
(11) W.V. Grant
(12) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

11:00AM (I) Travel Guide

(1) 11:30AM (I) Face the Nation
(2) MOVIE: 'Laurie and Hardy' (1) Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade This year's Indianapolis 500 drivers are among the celebrities appearing in a 100-year parade that includes college and high school marching bands, floats and giant balloons. Hosts: ventriloquist Stan Lewis, race announcer Paul Page. (2 hrs.)
(3) Wall Street Journal Report
(4) The World Tomorrow
(5) This Week With David Brickley (CC)
(6) Nueva York Ahora
(7) Wild Americas (CC)
(8) Sportsweek
(9) ESPN Sportscenter Sunday
(10) 12:00PM (I) Jefferisons
(11) Consumer Discount Network
(12) MOVIE: 'Pookat Money' Two drifters in the modern West try to stage a get-rich-quick scheme by swindling a glibble rancher. Paul Newman, Les Marvin, Strother Martin. 1972.
(13) Children's Miracle Network Television Broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a fund-raiser benefiting pediatric hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Jamaica. Telephone chairman Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim McMahon are among the celebrities appearing with hosts Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Marilyn McCoo and Merlin Olsen. (2 hrs.)
(14) Melaughers Group
(15) Househunters Guide
(16) Connecticut Newsmakers
(17) Charlie's Angels
(18) Modern Maturity (CC)
(19) Newsday
(20) Mouse Factory Host Don Knotts is assisted by Gooly and Snow White as he looks at physical fitness.
(21) (ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500 (3 hrs.) (Live)
(22) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Violeta Are Blues' (CC) A globe-trotting photojournalist returns to her homeland for a vacation and is reunited with her childhood sweetheart. Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bedelia. 1986. Rated PG-13.
(23) (USA) Wrestling
(24) 12:30PM (I) Jefferisons
(25) (I) Television Weight Control
(26) Washington Week in Review
(27) Neil Denenberg's Celebrities
(28) Meet the Press
(29) Spotlight on Government
(30) Punto de Encuentro Desde Espana. (60 min.)
(31) We're Cooking Now
(32) (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
(33) Animal World
(34) 12:45PM (I) MOVIE: 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' Two song and dance men find themselves on a ball team owned by a beautiful girl and in trouble with gangsters. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams. 1949.
(35) 1:00PM (I) Golf Memorial Tournament, final round, from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Starting time is tentative. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
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(37) Auto Racing: NASCAR Coles-Cole 600 From Charlotte, NC. (2 hrs.)
(38) Connecticut News Week
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(13) Children's Miracle Network Television Broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a fund-raiser benefiting pediatric hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Jamaica. Telephone chairman Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim McMahon are among the celebrities appearing with hosts Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Marilyn McCoo and Merlin Olsen. (2 hrs.)
(14) Melaughers Group
(15) Househunters Guide
(16) Connecticut Newsmakers
(17) Charlie's Angels
(18) Modern Maturity (CC)
(19) Newsday
(20) Mouse Factory Host Don Knotts is assisted by Gooly and Snow White as he looks at physical fitness.
(21) (ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500 (3 hrs.) (Live)
(22) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Violeta Are Blues' (CC) A globe-trotting photojournalist returns to her homeland for a vacation and is reunited with her childhood sweetheart. Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bedelia. 1986. Rated PG-13.
(23) (USA) Wrestling
(24) 12:30PM (I) Jefferisons
(25) (I) Television Weight Control
(26) Washington Week in Review
(27) Neil Denenberg's Celebrities
(28) Meet the Press
(29) Spotlight on Government
(30) Punto de Encuentro Desde Espana. (60 min.)
(31) We're Cooking Now
(32) (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
(33) Animal World
(34) 12:45PM (I) MOVIE: 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' Two song and dance men find themselves on a ball team owned by a beautiful girl and in trouble with gangsters. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams. 1949.
(35) 1:00PM (I) Golf Memorial Tournament, final round, from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Starting time is tentative. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(36) Tribute to Holly Nelson Rocky Nelson's musical influence is discussed by Johnny Cash, John Fogarty, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Randy Meisner (formerly of the Eagles), Kris Kristofferson and others; highlights of his early TV appearances are also included. Hosts: Gunnar and Matthew Nelson. (60 min.)
(37) Auto Racing: NASCAR Coles-Cole 600 From Charlotte, NC. (2 hrs.)
(38) Connecticut News Week
(39) What's Happening Now!
(40) Wild Kingdom

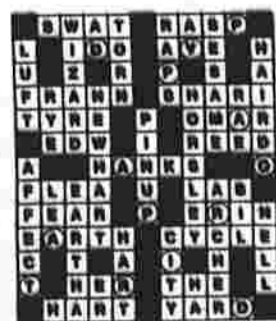
11:45AM (I) Travel Guide

(1) 11:30AM (I) Face the Nation
(2) MOVIE: 'Laurie and Hardy' (1) Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade This year's Indianapolis 500 drivers are among the celebrities appearing in a 100-year parade that includes college and high school marching bands, floats and giant balloons. Hosts: ventriloquist Stan Lewis, race announcer Paul Page. (2 hrs.)
(3) Wall Street Journal Report
(4) The World Tomorrow
(5) This Week With David Brickley (CC)
(6) Nueva York Ahora
(7) Wild Americas (CC)
(8) Sportsweek
(9) ESPN Sportscenter Sunday
(10) 12:00PM (I) Jefferisons
(11) Consumer Discount Network
(12) MOVIE: 'Pookat Money' Two drifters in the modern West try to stage a get-rich-quick scheme by swindling a glibble rancher. Paul Newman, Les Marvin, Strother Martin. 1972.
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(14) Melaughers Group
(15) Househunters Guide
(16) Connecticut Newsmakers
(17) Charlie's Angels
(18)

Weekdays

- 9:00AM (USA) Varied Programs
9:05AM (USA) Varied Programs
9:30AM (USA) Varied Programs
9:45AM (USA) Varied Programs
10:00AM (USA) Varied Programs
10:30AM (USA) Varied Programs
11:00AM (USA) Varied Programs
11:30AM (USA) Varied Programs
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10:30AM (USA) Varied Programs
11:00AM (USA) Varied Programs
11:30AM (USA) Varied Programs

Solution



DAVID RAPPAPORT

TV puzzle on page 26

IN/A/CO

By Paul Ellis
1. Who played Chico in the NBC series "Chico and the Man"?
2. Where did Chico work?
3. Who was "the man"?
4. Who played him?
5. Who was the neighborhood garbage man?
6. Who played him?
7. How was Chico written out of the series in 1977?
8. Why was Chico written out of the series?

- ANSWER
1. Freddie Prinze
2. Ed Brown
3. Ed Brown
4. Jack Albertson
5. Louie
6. Jack Albertson
7. He left the garage to suicide in 1977.
8. Scatman Crothers

- (USA) Varied Programs
2:00PM (USA) As the World Turns
2:30PM (USA) Jaxons
3:00PM (USA) Guiding Light
3:30PM (USA) The Princess of Power
4:00PM (USA) Oprah Winfrey
4:30PM (USA) Thundercats
5:00PM (USA) News
5:30PM (USA) News
6:00PM (USA) News
6:30PM (USA) News
7:00PM (USA) News
7:30PM (USA) News
8:00PM (USA) News
8:30PM (USA) News
9:00PM (USA) News
9:30PM (USA) News
10:00PM (USA) News
10:30PM (USA) News
11:00PM (USA) News
11:30PM (USA) News

Astrograph

Sunday, May 31, 1987
There are strong indications that the year ahead will show happy improvements in conditions that will affect your material well-being. These changes may be slow, but they will be permanent.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material situations should work out favorably for you today. You'll manage your resources wisely, and you'll also be shrewd at shopping or selling. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year.
Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take personal control over any important matters today. Don't let others handle situations for you that you can manage better yourself.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you're apt to be the most dominating personality in peer involvements today, your friends will appreciate you more if you don't try to upstage them.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a good idea to mix socially today. Don't wait for pals to include you in their plans; instead, find an activity that includes them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have more influence over others today than you may realize. You'll handle situations in a commendable manner that will enhance your image and popularity.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be plagued with restlessness today if you don't do things that satisfy your broader interests. Try to temper these urges.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be waiting in vain for something to change of its own volition. Act today to alter situations that displease you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't necessary for you to be around a lot of people to have an enjoyable day. Quality time spent with one or two valued friends will do the trick.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Being active and productive will be far more fun for you today than goofing off, although you may not think so when the alarm clock sounds.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Chance could play a prominent role in your affairs today. You might not be lucky in financial situations, but you will be in far more important areas.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts for gauging the wants and needs of others is remarkably accurate today. This will be a big asset if you have to deal directly with the public.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mental pursuits are likely to be more appealing to you today than physical ones. Spend some time nurturing your brain instead of lifting barbells.

Sexuality
Frequent douching not recommended

Many products contain chemicals that can cause allergic reactions

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I shower daily and, each time, wash my vaginal area thoroughly, inside and out, with soap and water. Occasionally I also douche, but the instructions say not to do this more frequently than once every three days. This makes me wonder if it's safe to clean myself as frequently as I do. Is this good or bad?

DEAR READER: Good personal hygiene for women generally consists of thorough, gentle daily washing of all the folds of the external genitals, using a mild soap, with thorough rinsing.

There usually is no odor from vaginal secretions until they interact with air and normal skin bacteria upon reaching the external genitals and pubic hair. Moreover, the natural secretions inside the vagina are important in maintaining a correct and healthy vaginal environment.

This is one reason that routine douching (flushing water or chemical solutions up into the vagina) usually is not recommended. Many douche products and soaps contain chemicals that can cause an allergic reaction, irritate the sensitive vaginal membranes or destroy "friendly" vaginal organisms.

Such practices also can mask early signs of a vaginal infection. Any woman who notices a persistence of vaginal odor after regular bathing should contact her gynecologist and be checked for various infectious organisms. Some women prefer to douche after a menstrual period or after intercourse (however, douching is not an effective method of contraception). If you have no allergic reactions or other negative effects from douching, ask your gynecologist to explain how to douche safely.

It is important to use only the mildest solutions (such as water, water and white vinegar, or water and baking soda) and the least amount of pressure. Douching should not be done during pregnancy or for several

effect, the man is much more likely to respond to other forms of behavioral therapy to correct the behavior that led to his arrest. When the drugs are stopped, the man's hormones return to their normal levels, so that the effects of chemical castration are reversible. Chemical castration appears to be effective when the offender has adequate, skilled psychotherapy in addition to the drugs. At present, studies have involved only a few offenders, so it is not clear what the effectiveness would be on larger numbers of sex offenders or whether criminal justice system will be able to provide the counseling required to ensure the success of such a program.

Castrate offenders

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is castration used as a way to deal with sex offenders?

DEAR READER: Castration (surgical removal of the testicles) is still done in a few countries, but its effectiveness as a treatment of sex offenders is questionable.

For example, in a study of sex offenders castrated in West Germany, 31 percent were still able to have intercourse after the surgery. Rapists were more likely to continue to be sexually functional after castration than were other types of offenders. Although castration does reduce the likelihood that a sex offender will commit another sexual crime, 8 percent to 8 percent do commit another sexual crime for which they are prosecuted.

It now appears that chemical castration (using various hormonal drugs that block production or uptake of male hormones) may be more promising treatment. These drugs reduce sexual interest, sexual fantasies, erections and sexual activity, producing what some researchers call a "sexual calm." Some studies also report decreased aggressive behavior. Once the drugs have taken

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Is older better?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 58 and have been cohabiting for a couple of years with a man I plan to marry (we met at a single's group at our church). I was married for more than 30 years before a divorce. My sex life is much better now. Is the increased sex due to cohabiting, to new freedoms due to aging (e.g. no more fear of pregnancy) or to having a new partner? Is sex better after 50?

DEAR READER: For some couples (including married ones) sex is better after 50, but there may be a variety of factors involved in your case.

A 1985 study that compared married heterosexual couples with cohabiting heterosexual couples reported that cohabiting couples had sex more frequently than married couples. Among couples who had been together for two to 10 years, 38 percent of cohabiting couples reported a sexual frequency of three times or more a week compared with 27 percent of married couples. However, sexual frequency declined over the length of the relationship for both types of couples.

Several studies have shown that having a new sexual partner increases the rate of sexual activity for several months, regardless of the age of the couple. Some women do report that their interest in sex increases when they end their reproductive years and no longer need to worry about pregnancy or childbearing. Other older women report that their interest in sex declines for the same reasons.

Sister worries

DEAR DR. REINISCH: How long does it take for genital warts to appear after a person has been exposed to them?

My sister left her husband because he was having an affair. Then they got back together again. Now a year later, my sister's doctor says she has warts and her husband should be treated also. Her husband insists it's not his fault and says that she must have fooled around when they were separated. My sister took an overdose when she found out about the affair, and I'm worried that she may try to kill herself again in her current state of mind.

DEAR READER: The incubation period for genital warts varies greatly. Studies have found the period to be as brief as four weeks or as long as many months. In addition, warts can disappear and reappear spontaneously. Researchers speculate that each individual's immune-system reactions may determine when the warts become apparent. Regardless of who transmitted the warts, both partners must be treated and should not have unprotected sex until they both have been cured.

All suicide threats should be taken seriously, and I'm sure that you sincerely want to help your sister. However, disputes about marital fidelity often become worse when relatives or friends try to help. It's almost impossible for them to avoid favoring one partner over the other, thus fueling the dispute. The best thing you can do for your sister is to help her to get some psychological support as quickly as possible. Call the local mental-health department or agency, explain the situation and ask who your sister should call. Then make sure that she gets an appointment and keeps it.

A trained counselor, therapist or psychotherapist can evaluate your sister's state of mind. The therapist also can tell you and your sister's husband what you can do to help — although, naturally, the therapist will maintain your sister's confidence and right to privacy. The role of partners and relatives is very important in such cases, and you may be asked to meet with the counselor at some point. Until then, try to remain as supportive and loving as always, but let your sister be the one to decide whether to discuss her personal matters with you.

It is important to use only the mildest solutions (such as water, water and white vinegar, or water and baking soda) and the least amount of pressure. Douching should not be done during pregnancy or for several weeks after delivery or some other gynecological procedures.

This red light is for green thumbs

By Solomon J. Herbert



Each year, over 12,000 children experience nausea and other adverse symptoms, ranging from mild irritation of the mouth to hallucinations, by eating one of the 700 kinds of poisonous American plants. Ingesting some of these plants has also been known to cause death, both to humans and animals. (See chart for some of the most common and popular houseplants that can be hazardous to you and your pet's health.)

If you suspect that someone has eaten toxic parts of a plant, immediately call the poison information hotline serving your area. In order to prescribe emergency first aid, they'll need to know the name of the plant. If you're not sure, they may be able to identify it for you, based on your description. In the event this isn't possible, snip a sample of the plant and rush with it to the emergency room of the nearest hospital.

It's worth noting that children will usually react more violently

"It's worth noting that children will usually react more violently to plant poisoning, due to their low body weight in relation to the amount of toxic matter ingested."

to plant poisoning, due to their low body weight in relation to the amount of toxic matter ingested.

Most adult domesticated animals will seldom if ever eat parts of a toxic plant. Young kittens and puppies may, but most often will regurgitate the matter quickly. If you notice vomiting, listlessness, loss of appetite, salivation, depression and/or loss of balance, and think plant poisoning may be the culprit, take the animal and plant to your vet as soon as possible.

Generally speaking, there is no set antidote for specific poisonous plants, so most veterinarians will treat cases empirically, providing supportive care until toxic materials pass

from your pet's body naturally. Safety tips for dealing with plant poisoning:

- Know the name of all plants in your home; tape labels on flowerpots or containers for quick reference.
- Keep plants off the floor, and out of the reach of small infants.
- Keep the poison information hotline number affixed to your telephone.
- If someone eats part of a toxic plant and is experiencing burning of the mouth and tongue, use cool liquids or ice to provide immediate temporary relief.
- Never attempt to induce vomiting. ■

The Curious Shopper

Irradiated food worries consumer

By Sonja Heinze

I'm commenting on the irradiation of fruits, vegetables, meat and fish. What's in it for me, the consumer? Why should I gamble that irradiated food will not be harmful to me? For 20 years I've been buying food without having to worry about the possible harmful effects of radiation. Why must I worry about it now? If there were a famine, I would run the risk and eat irradiated food. But why, in this country of wealth and plenty, should we do so? There has to be a pretty good reason before most of us would be willing to run the risk. Linda Connelly, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Discounting the fact that the byproducts of nuclear waste would be used to irradiate food, which psychologically connects what we eat with what many of us perceive to be an evil, particularly if that waste comes from the production of nuclear armaments, there eventually may be a good reason to irradiate some kinds of food, such as stored grains.

If the process of irradiation will absolutely replace the use of pesticides, fungicides and fumigicides, and if the scientific community can convince us without a doubt that irradiated grains are not harmful, then perhaps the risk would be worth

"But the irradiation of meat, particularly beef and poultry, is another story. It appears to me to be a gigantic effort to sweep dirt under the rug."

taking. But the irradiation of meat, particularly beef and poultry, is another story. It appears to me to be a gigantic effort to sweep dirt under the rug. The dirt in question is salmonella bacteria.

Donald Houston, administrator of the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service, remarked at a food editors' conference in San Francisco last year that the department's own data showed that 37 percent of broilers, 5 percent of ground beef and about 12 percent of pork sausage sampled contained salmonella bacteria. Salmonella poisoning is increasing dramatically, and cases of it are more severe.

Why so much contaminated meat? Because animals are fed antibiotics routinely, both to fend off disease and to promote growth. In the process certain strains of salmonella have become resistant to antibiotics.

One way the meat becomes infected, for instance, is during the mass-production gutting of chickens, where fecal matter

contaminated with this antibiotic-resistant salmonella can and does get inadvertently splashed onto the meat. Eventually the bacteria on raw meat could end up on your counter, your cutting board, your hands, the dishrag, the sponge. You could get sick and not know why. If you have to go to the hospital for treatment, the antibiotics ordinarily used are ineffective.

Even though irradiating poultry will kill salmonella, back at the animal factories the feed is still laced with antibiotics, the animals grow faster than nature intended, and the producers, confident that their product will be zapped by gamma rays or what have you, wouldn't have any incentive whatsoever to clean up their act.

TAN-THROUGH BATHING SUIT
About two years ago I heard of a bathing suit made of a material which enabled a person to receive a complete

overall tan. I've been unable to find it in local stores. The specialty shops at the various resorts are sold out by the time I take my vacation. Is such a suit still being marketed? Is there any way I can order one by mail from either the manufacturer or from a store? M.T.S., Johnstown, Pa.

These tan-through bathing suits first hit the market a couple of years ago, caused a brief flurry and then seemingly disappeared. According to the swimsuit buyer at Macy's in Santa Rosa, Calif., the store carried this line for one season. But the suits didn't sell and the manufacturer went out of business.

There may be several manufacturers still making these suits, but I know of only one, and you can order by mail. The manufacturer, in business for about a year, claims to have perfected the process. The material was first made in Brazil but is now made in the U.S. The fabric has a Latex feeling to it, and although it has a porous look, the claim is made that you cannot see through it, wet or dry. Yet the sun's rays penetrate to the skin. All the suits have an animal print, like tiger or zebra.

Some tanning salons may carry them. If you want to order one by phone, call 1-800-826-4645, ext. 40.

MOST VITAMIN C
Which has the most vitamin C: orange, grapefruit or lemon?

Frank Lee, Woodbine, N.J.
An orange has from 50 to 80 mg; a whole grapefruit, about 180 mg; a lemon, about 50 mg. A cup of canned grapefruit segments in syrup has approximately 75 mg. Both tangerines and limes have about 35 mg of vitamin C. A cup of lemonade concentrate, from frozen and diluted with water, has about 15 mg.

Vitamin C is found in just about all fruit, not only citrus. Rich in vitamin C is a vine-ripened cantaloupe. A whole one contains about 250 mg, plus lots of vitamin A and potassium. A whole, vine-ripened honeydew melon contains 200 mg of vitamin C, and a cup of elderberries, fresh, 150 mg.

One cup of raw pineapple has about 22 mg; a banana, 15 mg; a cup of fresh grapes, 6 mg; a cup of canned fruit cocktail, 5 mg. Nectarines, peaches, pears and plums range from a mere 2 to 8 mg vitamin C, and practically non-existent when canned in syrup. Maraschino cherries contain no vitamin C, nor does cranberry sauce.

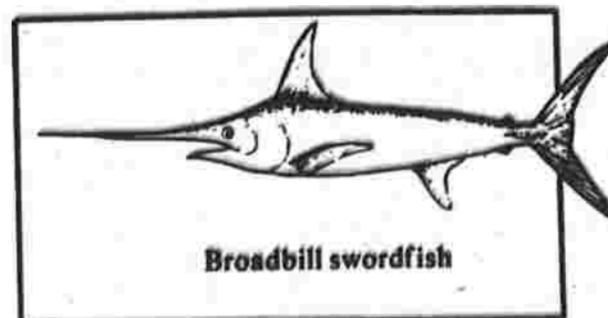
The U.S. recommended daily allowance for vitamin C is 60 mg for adults and children over 4 years old. ■

Dining In

Get a line on fast-fish cooking

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

If you're a klutz in the kitchen, how to cook what you hook? Not to worry. There may be 20,000 species of fish in the ocean, but there are five basic ways to fix them.



Broadbill swordfish

According to the National Fisheries Education and Research Foundation, fish, like fishermen, fall into family groups and each one lends itself to certain types of cooking methods, depending on whether it's fat or lean (dark-tinted flesh is fatty; lean is white, sometimes with red streaks or patches), thick or thin. Determine that and you'll know whether to put the kettle on or plug in the microwave.

1. Steaming or poaching. Best of the lot and a whole lot better than frying, for example, especially if you've got a whole fish, is steaming or poaching, according to Chef Stanley Kramer of New York City's Grand Central Terminal Oyster Bar, where happy patrons go through 3,000 pounds of seafood daily.

All you need to steam or poach is hot water, a kettle big enough to be fitted with the kind of five-and-dime rack used for cooking pies or a wire basket and you're in business. Pour about two inches of water into the pot and bring water to a rapid boil; add a few herbs. Cover lightly and steam.

To poach, use a shallow, wide pan such as a large frying pan with enough liquid to cover a single layer of fish (seasoned water or wine may be substituted). Bring liquid to a boil, add fish. Reduce heat and simmer until done. Chef Kramer has one do and one don't:

• Do experiment. Any method, for example, can be used with firmer-fleshed fish — such as swordfish, tuna steaks or monkfish.

• Don't overcook your catch (easy to do when you fry, hard if you steam or poach). Here are the other four formulas you need to cook any fish plus the sauces that do it all once your catch is cooked. All recipes below yield 4-6 servings.

Note: Ten Minute Rule — Measure fish at its thickest part. Allow 10 minutes of cooking time per inch of thickness. For fish measuring less than one inch, shorten cooking time proportionately. Double the cooking time for fish still frozen: allow 20 minutes per inch of thickness. Avoid overcooking. Fish is ready when flesh flakes easily with a fork.

2. Baking. Place cleaned, dressed fish fillets or steaks in a

greased baking dish. Brush with polyunsaturated oil or a low-fat sauce to keep it moist. Bake at a moderate temperature (350F) until fish flesh flakes easily with a fork.

3. Broiling. Arrange fillets, steaks or small dressed fish in a single layer on a well-greased broiler rack. Keep fish four inches from heat. Baste with polyunsaturated oil or a low-fat sauce before and during broiling. Do not turn unless fish is very thick. Follow the 10-minute cooking rule.

4. Pan-frying. Dip fillets or steaks in beaten egg. Dredge with flour or cornmeal; season with paprika, salt, pepper, herbs and grated cheese and fry in melted butter or oil on both sides.

Variation: Deep-frying. Fill a heavy skillet with ½ inch oil, heat just until smoking (350-375 degrees). Dip fish in pancake batter. Place in a strainer or wire basket and deep-fry until crisp.

5. Oven-steaming. Perhaps the best method, say veteran fish chefs such as A.J. McClane, is to wrap fish in a steam-tight package of heavy aluminum foil. Place in a hot oven, 450F, and follow the 10-minute rule. An extra five minutes for fresh fish, and 10 minutes for frozen fish is recommended.

FAST-FISH SAUCES

Add these before cooking or serve with any cooked fish.

1. Any good bottled barbecue, tomato or pasta sauce. Optional: a dash of nutmeg or Tabasco, a pinch of orange, lemon or lime peel.

2. Soy sauce, teriyaki sauce or oyster sauce or fresh lime or lemon slices. Optional: Add ½ cup chopped onion or 2 tablespoons dried onion flakes.

3. Honey spiked with hot or Dijon-style mustard. Optional: Add 1 crushed garlic clove. Garnishes: Slices of lemon, limes, orange, kiwi; whole kumquats or cherry tomatoes; sprigs of parsley; rosemary, dill, thyme or tarragon; green or red bell pepper circles; red or green olives, bread and butter pickles; oyster crackers or chips.

4. And what's fresh caught

fish without the traditional tartar sauce? Here's a quickie to whip up in 5 minutes:

TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pickle
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped stuffed olives

Measure mayonnaise into a bowl or jar. Add onion, pickle, parsley and olives and chill thoroughly.

Fish is low in calories (about 100 per 4-ounce serving), high in vitamins and provides such important minerals as potassium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, fluoride and zinc.

As a protein source, a four-ounce serving supplies one-third of your recommended daily allowance, and it's lower in cholesterol than beef, even so-called fatty fish, such as mackerel and salmon that have only 5 to 10 percent fat. And this is 20 percent less than red meat. Lean fish contains less than 5 percent fat.

To learn more, read: A.J. McClane's *The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery*, a reference for the serious fish chef.

Sylvan Bashline's *Cleaning and Cooking Fish* (Golden Press).

COOKING CHART

Bake/Broil/Poach or Steam
Cod or Pollock
Grouper, Bass
Mullet
Pompano
Mackerel
Shad
Tilefish
Sea bass
Boston bluefish
Bluefish
Smelt (American trout)
Brook or Trout
Bonito
Tuna
Snapper
Salmon
Swordfish

Dry-Fry/Pan-Fry
Cod
Perch
Whiting
Shad
Smelt
Flounder or Sole
Squid
Catfish
Porgy
Skate/Ray
Mackerel

Soup or Stew
Use any firm-fleshed fish such as sword, mullet, monk (angler) and any shellfish

FISHING FOR HEALTH

	Calories (4 ounces)	Sodium (mg)	Cholesterol (mg)
Abalone	102	—	82
Clams	94	117	54
Codfish	89	80	57
Crab	106	—	106
Haddock	90	70	80
Halibut	114	62	41
Lobster	104	240	90
Mackerel	218	—	98
Oysters	75	83	57
Perch	135	88	80
Pike	106	58	89
Red snapper	102	72	72
Salmon	200	73	62
Scallops	87	291	38
Shrimp	104	160	161
Sole/Flounder	83	83	69
Swordfish	121	—	95
Trout	223	23	72

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Filmmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

The Stepfather (R) Just as Hitchcock's movies favored suspense over surprise, "The Stepfather" lets you see where it's going right from the start — but still manages to scare the living daylight out of you. Directed by Joseph Ruben, this suggestive little thriller is a portrait of a compulsive man (Terry O'Quinn) who tries to find the perfect American family life, and becomes a serial killer — destroying the imperfect wives and children for whom he keeps falling. The movie, well-written by crime novelist Donald E. Westlake, is just for creepy fun. But it does touch some depths as it makes its bitter joke: The protagonist's obsession with the small-town familial dream prevents him from enjoying what he does have, which is close to perfection. Playing his latest prey are Shelley Hack and Jill Schoelen, a mother-daughter team of inviting wholesomeness. No wonder the protagonist lies his way into their lives, seeking happiness after disposing of his last failed family. The audience sees all too clearly that things will be no better this time around. As played by Terry O'Quinn, the stepfather exudes a chilling blend of good-guy moral rectitude and raging, murderous puritanism. O'Quinn's eyes hold the key to his shifts in personality: After the film is over, you still see his unnerving gaze like a waking nightmare image. A few of the supporting characters are stiffly integrated into the story; in general, scenes involving efforts to track down O'Quinn are only functional. "The Stepfather" is not a great thriller, but it is a sly, reasonably deft and scary one. Grade: ★★★

Personal Services (R) If you can't imagine an English madam whose bordello caters to highly placed Brits as the subject of a risqué comedy, then you may find this Terry ("Monty Python's Life of Brian") Jones-directed farce unappetizing. Everyone else should hurry to see a spirited, ribald little comedy based on the career of the real-life Cynthia Payne — an ex-waitress who made headlines with her bordello that offered distinguished clients a mix of kinkiness and gentility: s-m followed by tea. Wonderfully played by Julie Walters (star of "Educating Rita"), Christine Painter favors a casual, but businesslike approach to her work. She's a brusque bawd who, in tandem with another bordello resident (Shirley Stelfox), easily slips into "character" work with her clients. One old guy, for example, like the two women to dress as schoolgirls so he can pretend that he and they are lesbians! "Personal Services" has an only partly digested serious side, detailing Christine's frustrated relationship with her father. It's as a slice of bordello life that this witty and perversely biting film will be cherished. Grade: ★★★

New home video

The Best of Times (PG-13) Embassy, \$24.95. This edgy sports comedy, set in a dusty, sleepy California town near Bakersfield, centers on an ineffectual banker (Robin Williams) who's never gotten over the fact that he fumbled the ball in a crucial play of a high-school football game. Deciding to replay the game, the banker coaxes the original players to join him. Among them is the ex-quarterback (Kurt Russell) whose pass he fumbled. Now a beer-bellied car mechanic, the quarterback at first wants no part of a rematch. Meanwhile, the two men's marriages are crumbling. Written by Ron Shelton, this underrated movie has an unstable tone and an element of unresolved adolescent-jock sentimentality. It also boasts wonderful cockeyed moments. Williams gives an inventive caricature of a performance, and Russell is at his burly, unaffected best. As Russell's estranged wife, Pamela Reed is simply delicious. Grade: ★★★



Julie Walters, who received an Oscar nomination for her role in "Educating Rita," appears in "Personal Services," a thinly veiled biography of London's notorious madam, Cynthia Payne.

Julie Walters shows she can be versatile

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Julie Walters was nominated for an Academy Award after playing Michael Caine's tart-tongued student in "Educating Rita," reporters who interviewed her wondered if perhaps Rita was Julie and vice versa. After all, both sprang from humble beginnings, both are largely self-educated and possess a quick, irreverent wit. Now Walters proves she can play someone else. She is starring in Vestron Pictures' "Personal Services," a thinly veiled biography of London's most notorious — some say lovable — madam, Cynthia Payne. Walters was recently here to talk about the movie, which was written by an old friend, David Leland, and directed by Terry Jones of the "Monty Python" madhouse. Cynthia Payne, called Christine Painter in "Personal Services," first came to fame in the 1970s, when her suburban brothel was raided. "She really captured the imagination of the public and the press as well," Walters said. "They grew to love her as a sort of anti-heroine. She's the last person you would expect to be running a house of ill repute. She looks like my Auntie Mary — or your Auntie Mary. She certainly doesn't look like a prostitute, which she was briefly at one point. "She's very homely looking and very down to earth and open and honest. She has a sort of innocence about her, which is probably a strange word to use, but she does. She has an almost childlike quality

about her, especially when she talks about sex. She talks as if it were Tupperware that she was selling. "She is not the archetypal madam nor was she the archetypal prostitute; there was never drugs or pimps or anything like that," Walters said. "It was very suburban and genteel. Her clients, mostly men in their 60s, are friends, and they're very loyal to her." Walters never went to any of the madam's parties, but Terry Jones did. "David Leland obviously did," she said. "He spent three years researching; he's an exhausted man — his hair is falling out." The actress wasn't certain whether she should spend time with Payne or work entirely from the script. She finally decided on a dinner meeting and the madam left an indelible impression. "I mean, she brought out snaps that were absolutely eye-watering." Born in Birmingham in 1950, Walters studied nursing for two years before deciding she was miscast. "I loved washing people and eating their grapes," she recalled. "but I couldn't imagine myself as head of a ward or anything like that. I'd always enjoyed imitating people and carrying on, so I decided to become an actress. But I hadn't the foggiest idea how to go about it. I finally looked in the telephone book." She located the British Drama League and was told: Go to school. She studied drama for three years at Manchester Polytechnic Institute, then made her debut as the Dark Witch in "Dark of the Moon" at Liverpool's Everyman Theater.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Hollywood Shuffle (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30.
— Price Up Your Stairs (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 3:35, 6:15, 9:15.
— Gothic (R) Sat and Sun 3, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45.
— Ernest Goes to Camp (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD
Broadway Pub & Cinema — Project X (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Project X (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Shaw (R) Sat midnight. — Iron Maiden Live After Death (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Gardens of Stone (R) Sat and Sun 3, 7:10, 9:30.
— The Aristocats (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.
— Project X (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.

WEST HARTFORD
Cine 1 & 2 — Project X (PG) Sat and Sun 3, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
— Tin Men (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Sat-Sun schedule unavailable.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
E. HARTFORD
SUMMER HEAT 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
THE CHAMPAGNE ADVENTURE 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
DINER 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
CHAMPAGNE 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
THE GATE 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
LETHAL WEAPON 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
PLATOON 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00

Teahouse of the August Moon
The Comedy Sketch by JOHN PATRICK
Friday & Saturday - 8:00 p.m.
May 25 - 30 June 5 - 6
East Catholic High School Auditorium
Box Office: 845-8450
Members & Senior Citizens: 845-8450

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
E. HARTFORD	
SUMMER HEAT 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00	CHAMPAGNE 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
THE CHAMPAGNE ADVENTURE 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00	THE GATE 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00	LETHAL WEAPON 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
DINER 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00	PLATOON 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 1:30-3:00, 6:30-8:00	

Author never fully escaped Indian country

By Will Lester
The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Author Phil Caputo has lived on the subtropical island of Key West amid blue-green waters for the last decade, but he may never fully escape Vietnam's "Indian country."

The images and moral dilemmas of America's painful adventure in Southeast Asia linger in his consciousness and surface again and again in his books.

Indian country is a Vietnam slang term for hostile territory. In his new book "Indian Country" (Bantam, \$18.95), it is also the north woods of Michigan, where a veteran struggling to keep his sanity often retreats to find peace and himself.

The novel, which alternates between the story of the veteran sliding toward insanity and passages about Indian mysticism and an Indian medicine man, is about spirituality, redemption and the value of friendship.

He says he wrote about the complex question of spirituality to stretch himself, so he wouldn't get bored with writing.

"I wanted to write about redemption and salvation and damnation," he said. "I wanted to write about how people come to terms with guilt, both real and imagined, how people connect with each other by connecting with themselves."

"I also wanted to write about the importance of a kind of spirituality — a spirituality that is lacking for mankind today. I distinguish spirituality from the Bible-thumping religiosity of the television evangelists."

Caputo, who on a recent Saturday was about to leave on a national tour to talk about the new book, was relaxing in his khaki shorts, pullover shirt and thongs as he sat in his wood-frame Key West home to discuss the book, writing, island living and his nagging memories of the war.

"Everything I've written about, the moral landscape in Vietnam ... people in extreme circumstances and how they behave," said Caputo, a 45-year-old native of Chicago.

His new novel is his fourth book. He wrote the widely praised "A Rumor of War," published in 1977, about his experiences in Vietnam. Then he followed with a book about mercenaries called "The Horn of Africa" and a novel about an obsessive news photographer called "Del Corso's Gallery."

The first two books were generally praised and were successful. The third, "Del Corso's Gallery," received mixed reviews.

He finished "Indian Country" a year ago, but was just preparing this month to begin the publicity tour



AP photo

Author Phil Caputo sits in his Key West, Fla., home and talks about his new book, "Indian Country." He moved to Key West

because of his love for the wide expanses of ocean in the area.

he finds so tedious. He admits, though, that they're important to selling the book.

"I really don't feel like going on this," said Caputo. "But it makes your publishers happy and it makes them feel that if you're a media celebrity your books will sell."

Despite the critical acclaim of "A Rumor of War" and "Horn of Africa," commercial success is seldom far from the mind of Caputo, who is twice divorced with two sons rapidly approaching college age.

The former reporter and foreign correspondent for The Chicago Tribune says that he only occasionally misses covering breaking news, but he does miss the financial security of a regular newspaper job.

"People ask me sometimes if I miss the excitement and those foreign landscapes. The answer is, 'no, I got

my fill of that.' What I really miss, boy, is a monthly paycheck and all those perks.

"It's very tense sometimes, especially when you have a couple of teen-age boys to support."

However, Caputo rejects the notion of teaching writing to earn a regular paycheck. "I would rather be a wino dirtbag down on Carolina Street before I ever start teaching at one of those ... greenhouses," he said. "It shows in their writing (of writers who teach). You can tell they're wrapped up in their little security blankets."

Caputo, who moved to Key West because of his love for the wide expanses of ocean in the area, writes every day on the word processor in the loft of his rented frame house.

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Fine Things," Danielle Steele
2. "Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amour
3. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
4. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
5. "The Ladies of Missalonghi," Colleen McCullough
6. "Voyage of Vengeance," L. Ron Hubbard
7. "Heiress," Janet Dalley
8. "The Damnation Game," Clive Barker
9. "Texasville," Larry McMurtry
10. "Guardians of the West," David Eddings

Nonfiction

1. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
 2. "Glory Days," Dave Marsh
 3. "Hammer," Armand Hammer
 4. "Motherhood: A Celebration," Bill Adler
 5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
 6. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
 7. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Susan Forward and Joan Torres
 8. "This 'N That," Bette Davis with Michael Henshaw
 9. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Lucy de Barbin and Gary Maters
 10. "Hold On, Mr. President!" Sam Donaldson
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Book Reviews

Football as business

THE \$1 LEAGUE. By Jim Byrne. Prentice Hall. 258 Pages. \$17.95.

If there is still anyone too naive to believe that sports is not a business, one only has to read "The \$1 League" by Jim Byrne.

As the former director of communications for the United States Football League, Byrne views its decline and fall from the inside. It isn't a pretty story.

Marked by a number of fumbles and mishaps, the USFL finally faced the ultimate irony in a courtroom last summer when it "won" its antitrust suit against the National Football League and wound up with only \$1 in damages (later trebled by law). Thus the title.

The USFL only lasted three seasons, but there are more than enough characters and situations here to fill a book. Among the "heroes and villains," as Byrne characterizes them, are commissioners Chet Simmons and Harry Usher, and such high-rolling owners as Donald Trump, Eddie Ebersol, John Bassett and A. Alfred Taubman, among others.

However, one only wishes Byrne would have fleshed out his characters more and provided more "inside" anecdotes. There are too few of these in an essentially matter-of-fact, sometimes profane, account of the ill-fated league.

Otherwise, everything you want to know about the USFL is here — from its trumpeted start as a spring league in 1983 to its grim finish in July 1985. If nothing else, it serves its purpose as a historical contribution and a study of the business of sports.

**KEN RAPPOPORT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

007 faces Soviets

NO DEALS, MR. BOND. By John Gardner. Putnam. 317 Pages. \$13.95.

007 is hot at it again! ... and killers galore are hot after him again, too.

This time the redoubtable James Bond must take on what may be the most brutal and deadly gang of Soviet bloc spy apparatus operatives yet.

Two young women, retired from

British intelligence service after using their physical wiles to gain secrets in East Germany, are found slain with their tongues cut out. Bond's mission is to save others from the same fate.

He loses countless rounds of his battles with the assassins, which take place at locales around half the world.

"No Deals, Mr. Bond" is the sixth of the Bond adventures penned by John Gardner, successor to the late Ian Fleming. It has the expected quota of sex, mayhem and murder — surely enough to satisfy any Bond addict.

**FRANK STILLEY
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Red Cross history

The International Red Cross was established at Geneva in 1864. The organization for the relief of suffering owes its founding to the Swiss banker Jean Henri Dunant, who was so moved by the suffering he saw at the Battle of Solferino in 1859 that he urged such a voluntary aid society be formed.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "You Keep Me Hangin' On" Kim Wilde (MCA)
2. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
3. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam (Columbia)
4. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
5. "With or Without You" U2 (Island)
6. "In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
7. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
8. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert (A&M)
10. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)

Top LPs

1. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
4. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
5. "Gracefuland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
6. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def-Jam) — Platinum
7. "Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "Tribute" Ozzy Osbourne and Randy Rhodes (CBS)
9. "One Voice" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
10. "Into the Fire" Bryan Adams (A&M)

Country singles

1. "I Will Be There" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
2. "Julia" Conway Twitty (MCA)
3. "Baby's Got a Hold On Me" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
4. "Forever and Ever, Amen" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
5. "You're My First Lady" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
6. "Til I'm Too Old to Die Young" Moe Bandy (MCA-Curb)
7. "You're Never Too Old For Young Love" Eddy Raven (RCA)
8. "Chains of Gold" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
9. "That Was a Close One" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
10. "Little Sister" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)

Adult contemporary

1. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
2. "In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
3. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
4. "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love For You" Glenn Medeiros (Amherst)
5. "Songbird" Kenny G. (Arista)
6. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna (Sire)
7. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
8. "Meet Me Half Way" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
9. "If She Would Have Been Faithful" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
10. "Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)



AP photo

Michel Petrucci poses at his piano in his New York apartment. His playing is most often compared to that of the late, great jazz pianist Bill Evans.

Improvising pianist has romantic sense

By Mitchell Landsberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As he walked off the stage at Carnegie Hall after a recent solo performance, Michel Petrucci kicked up his right heel in a triumphant, Chaplinesque gesture.

It was a moment with a fable's gliding: A young French pianist, son of a jazz musician, overcomes adversity to triumph in his solo debut at Carnegie Hall. The little gesture was the dramatic act that capped it.

Petrucci was born with osteogenesis imperfecta — "glass bone disease" — which stunted his growth and made him prone to frequent bone fractures. Today, he stands 5 feet tall and walks with the aid of braces.

Like other jazz musicians, he has paid his dues. At 24 years old, he is a veteran. A child prodigy, he made his professional debut at age 13 and recorded his first album three years later. Ten other albums have followed.

His playing, which combines great technical mastery with improvisation and a romantic's sense of harmony, is most often compared to that of the late jazz pianist Bill Evans.

"I think of him a lot when I play," Petrucci said in a recent interview at his Brooklyn apartment, stretched back on his couch in a room dominated by a grand piano. "I hear myself a lot of times and I say, 'That's Bill Evans' signature.'"

But somehow, I know his music so much that it's almost like a way for me now; it's like an overlap. And I can't really say you can hear Bill Evans when I play anymore. But it's there.

The ukulele gets its due

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It's an instrument that's easy to play, inexpensive and small. In 10 seconds, you can learn to play "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." It costs \$19.95, and you can carry it anywhere in one hand.

And for those reasons, Buddy Griffin hopes to make the humble ukulele as popular and plentiful as the guitar.

Griffin, a ukulele instructor, recently organized a convention of more than 100 ukulele enthusiasts who met for three days in Nashville where the guitar rules supreme.

The ukulele is not used much on hit records or played often on television, but Griffin says just about anyone is capable of strumming along on the little instrument popularized by Arthur Godfrey and Tiny Tim.

"I'm trying to get people to pick on the ukulele and not on each other," the 46-year-old Griffin says.

There are just four strings, and such songs as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" can be played by holding down one string and strumming along. You don't have to be able to read music.

"It takes practice, but the nylon strings make it easier to play," says Griffin, who's been strumming for 30 years. "Some people have a lot of talent and it comes easier."

Griffin regrets the use of synthesizers and electronics in today's music.

"With all these big instruments, all you do is unplug them," he said. "But now music is coming back to accenting the sound. Country music will always be around because of the acoustical guitar."

He also says young people need to be more involved in playing music instead of other pursuits. "Today we raise kids to push a button. You rent a tape," he lamented.

The late Arthur Godfrey played the ukulele on radio and television a generation ago. In the 1960s, Tiny Tim used to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" with the instrument.

"Godfrey played well," Griffin said. "He played on the radio every week and then on TV. He did a lot for it. Tiny Tim played all right," he said. "People who see Tiny Tim think that's how a ukulele is used, but it's really much more versatile."

After just a few weeks of practice, Griffin said, most people can play a variety of songs. They include patriotic tunes such as "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America"; religious songs including "Amazing Grace" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands"; and such children's songs as "Old MacDonald."

There also are songs that most everyone knows: "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," "You Are My Sunshine," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "Five-Foot-Two."

"You can play 200 songs using just six or seven chords," Griffin said. "It's fun. There's a sense of accomplishment. What's better, singing and picking, or sitting at home watching 'As the World Turns'?"

"It's very reasonable compared to other instruments," he said. "For \$19.95, and \$10 for a songbook, you're on your way."

Professional ukuleles can cost up to \$250. Griffin, who has played in Europe and the Orient as well as in North America, said the ukulele can be especially useful for the elderly.

"It helps them to improve their self image," he said. "For many of them, there's nothing else to do. I'm interested in improving their quality of life. People are living longer and retiring earlier. I'm giving them something to do."

"We don't grow too old to play. We grow old because we quit playing."

The ukulele, a term meaning "leaping flea," was first used in the Hawaiian Islands where it was developed from a small guitar in the 1800s. It is often played to accompany hula dancers.

The April ukulele convention included a workshop on "Hula for Beginners." There also was a singalong, where 75 uninvited guests showed up after hearing the music in a hotel lobby.

"They couldn't resist it," said Griffin, a former basketball player at the University of Houston. He has formed a company, Happy Time Inc., dedicated to the idea of promoting ukulele music. He published a ukulele instruction book and distributes a bimonthly newsletter about playing.

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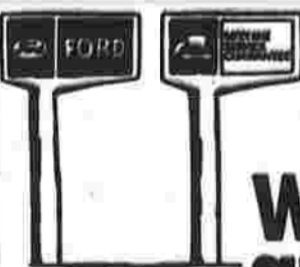
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Its findings in one analysis of more than 1,200 cars during 1986 show that 44 percent of either windshield wipers or washers were not in working condition. Wayne Young, manager of automotive technical services for the auto club, said that particularly in Missouri, where winter brings much ice and snow, windshield wipers in the spring are a problem, and many should be replaced.

When auto club technicians examined parts under the hoods, they found 36 percent of the radiator and heater hoses in need of replacement, problems in the condition or tension of 36 percent of the belts, 18 percent of the battery cables in need of care and 34 percent of the air filters requiring replacement.

A check of fluid levels found deficiencies in transmission fluid, 22 percent; engine oil, 4 percent; brake fluid, 12 percent; and radiator coolant, 41 percent. Mr. Young explained that the Missouri Auto Club also was able to run the vehicle sample on dynamometers to reach some additional conclusions. The dynamometer findings showed that 48 percent of the cars had improper idle settings; 25 percent had basic timing that was maladjusted; 13 percent had misfiring spark plugs; 7 percent required new spark plug wires; and 36 percent had some additional engine mechanical problem.

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SUN. JUNE 14 "Dan-a-tion" '80-'80s Instrumental Jazz
Rate Date: Friday 1987

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SMART MONEY
Bruce Williams

Can retirees afford new car?

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — My husband and I are both 70 years old and in very good health. In addition to Medicare, we have health insurance that pays all of our bills. Our house, which is paid for, is worth approximately \$85,000, and our savings of \$25,000 is invested in CDs.

Our one problem is that our car is shot, and we would like to replace it. Our monthly income of \$1,700 easily pays our regular expenses, but there is not enough left over to make car payments. Can we afford to use some of our savings for a new automobile? — P.C., Denver, Colo.

I wouldn't deplete my savings by

buying the car outright — nor would I buy a car for more than \$10,000. If you follow these guidelines, you should be able to enjoy an ample reserve of cash and keep the comfort and safety of a new automobile.

DEAR BRUCE — I cannot understand the situation my youngest son is in. He has a good education and considerable experience in his field, but he absolutely cannot advance his career no matter how hard he tries. In his latest effort, he just sent copies of his resume to 1,000 companies. A lot were returned unopened or with a form letter saying, "We appreciate your interest in the XYZ corporation and we will keep your resume on file."

Why is it virtually impossible for a real go-getter like my son to get anywhere? Is there no real opportunity left in America? I think you once said that sending out resumes was a waste of effort. Why? — J.N., Columbia Station, Ohio

DEAR J.N. — I have your son's cover letter in front of me. The first begins, "Dear Sir or Madam," and the second, "Gentlemen." Both are obviously mass-produced communications and have as much personality as my delinquent.

If I were an executive and a job applicant didn't have enough interest in me to find out my name, my title and

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

a little bit about me and write me a personal letter, then I wouldn't have enough interest to read his resume.

Of course there is opportunity left in America. But if your son wants a position in a given company, he will have to take the time to investigate that company, find out what it does, how it does it and how he can add to its success. That requires the kind of effort that separates the successful job seekers from the thundering herd.

© 1987 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN. Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week right on NBC stations.

Free
of extra charge...
WIPER BLADES with OIL & FILTER CHANGE

ON YOUR...
HONDA
TOYOTA
SUBARU
NISSAN
ACURA

SCHALLER MANCHESTER

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.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301-315 Center Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Call us at 643-5135

PARTS DEPT. Manchester

646-4567
643-5135

"I'll give you the best repair guarantee in CONNECTICUT"

It's 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.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St., Manchester 643-5135

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 your oil before it gets too thick. Check for leaks. Properly clean, inspect and adjust all fluids.

\$18.95
All Coupons Good Thru 6-30-87

KEEP A GREAT THING GOING

GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS & SERVICE

Lipman #1
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Parts Dept. Daily 8-3 P.M. Sat. 9-1 P.M.
Service Dept. Daily 8-3 P.M. 649-2638

Visit Our New Self Service Parts Store...
Route 83 Vernon

68 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 29, 1987

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Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' 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 Stetter, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. Gold wedding band. Date 1/10/87. Call 643-9375.

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for building cleaning managers. District, Project and Supervisors. Professionals only. Leading National Company. P. O. Box 813, East Windsor, Ct. 06028.

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 646-5153.

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HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Operator/Typist. Seeking full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 25-50 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. Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., E. Hartford.

CONSTRUCTION. Carpenters needed. Finish and rough. Immediate employment, good pay. Carpenters Unlimited, 647-9203. Leave message.

MAKE Money at home assembling electronics, crafts, others. More information (504) 641-0091 extension 1390. Open 7 days. Call Now!!

PERSONS to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0005.

PART Time permanent position in hospital collecting payments for television service. Flexible, weekdays and every other weekend. From 3-6pm. Responsible experience with public. Will train. 646-1222 extension 2534. Leave name, phone number. Will return your call.

EXPERIENCED Home Health Aide for semi-invalid female in Coventry. 9:30-2.5 days per week. \$6.50 per hour. Call 742-9116 for interview.

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 personnel at our new warehouse located in Manchester.

Positions are permanent, full benefit package, overtime available. Apply in person to -

NAMCO
100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester

HELP WANTED

HOME Health Aides. Homemakers, companions. Immediate openings full or part time. Paid on the job training. Full benefit package paid; insurance, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement. Call 672-9163 for application and interview. EOE.

STORE Clerk, 40 hour position with benefits. Apply Salvation Thrift Store, 305 Broad Street, Manchester.

COLLEGE Student. Full time Summer employment of insurance office. Call 659-3259.

MOTEL Maids needed. Good starting pay. Must be willing to work alternate weekends. Call 643-1585, Monday-Friday, 9am to 12 noon.

LPN. Residential setting. All shifts 6am-2pm, 2pm-10pm, 10pm-6am. Per diem \$10.75/hour. Part time \$9.39/hour. Pro-rated company paid benefits. Full time \$9.39/hour. Excellent company paid benefits. Increase in July. Call Elaine, 647-1624.

WANTED! Responsible adult to babysit 1 and 3 year old in my home, 2 days a week. 644-9374.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL SPRAY PAINTER
Evenings, weekends, hours flexible. TOP WAGES! Polyester/Polyurethane experience a must. 643-7903 — 8-4:30

Entertainment

Books/Records/Tapes	33
Art/Collectibles	34
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SALES PERSON. Retail sales. Full or part time. Commission plus salary. Overtime available. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. 647-2222.

FULL time opening of local plastics manufacturer on 1st shift, 8am to 4:30pm. Position is in shipping and receiving area and involves gauging, cutting, tacking plastic sheets. Dependability, flexibility necessary. Training provided. Competitive wages and full benefits available. Call 647-9928 for appointment.

BARTENDER. Full or part time. Nights and weekends. Call for appointment. VFW Manchester. 646-9016.

HELP WANTED

SANDBLASTER and Painters needed! Minimum of 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. M/F. 643-2659.

SEAMSTRESS for tailoring and repair work. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Competitive wages. Call 647-9928 for appointment.

POOL Attendant/Life Guard. Manchester location, full and part time position for the season. Must have experience with pool operations. Red Cross certificate desired. Call 278-2960.

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HELP WANTED

RETAIL RICKEL HAS Success in Store For You... BECAUSE IT'S ALL-RIGHT AT RICKEL!

COME CHECK US OUT IN MANCHESTER

Rickel, named "Retailer of the Year" by one of the leading home center magazines offers you much more than just a job. Whether you're just starting or an established professional, Rickel has a great deal to offer you — such as:

- * OFFICE
- * SUPERVISORS
- * FRONT END / CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISORS
- * CASHIERS
- * SALES PLUS COMM.
- * STOCK (DAYS)
- * LUMBER YARD
- * SECURITY

Rickel's benefit package is second-to-none. 100% Company paid benefits. Includes medical, dental and optical coverage, prescription plan, life insurance and much more. For immediate consideration, apply in person at:

Manchester Job Center
806 Main Street, Manchester, CT
or
Rickel Home Center
1062 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE ADVISOR
Needed by progressive G.M. Dealer. Experience preferred but will train. Must be customer oriented and have some automobile experience.

We offer:

- * Salary Plus Incentive
- * Paid Holidays
- * Paid Vacation
- * Insurance Program
- * Paid Personal Days
- * Career Opportunity

Call for appointment 872-9111
Ed Weaver, Service Director.
Clyde Chevrolet Buick
Route 83-Rockville

Clyde CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

Automotive

Cars for Sale	91
Trucks/Vans for Sale	92
Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
Auto Services	95
Autos for Rent/Lease	96
Miscellaneous Automotive	97
Wanted to Buy/Trade	97

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Evenings, weekends, hours flexible. TOP WAGES! Polyester/Polyurethane experience a must. 643-7903 — 8-4:30

Merchandise

Books/Records/Tapes	33
Art/Collectibles	34
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11 HELP WANTED

TIRE CHANGE. Full time, no experience necessary. Uniforms, vacation time, medical insurance. Apply in person: Tires International, 1195 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

BLACKLEDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Maintenance Worker
Summer help, must be 18 years of age. Call 283-6290

SECRETARY

Full-time secretary needed for busy Manchester real estate office. Position requires excellent communication and organizational skills. Knowledge of real estate a plus. Please send resume to: Len Matys, D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Co., 248 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. 642-4818.

ATTENDANT

For busy full service gas station.
Monday-Friday,
3pm-8pm,
7 hours on
Saturday.
Apply in person
at:

Barry's Texaco
318 Adams Street
Manchester, CT

**SALES
AAA AUTO CLUB**

Is looking for ambitious full time, Membership Sales Representatives, respected company with well known and expanding products. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Salary, commission, incentives, and full benefit package. Call

Paul Winsor - 236-3261, ext. 285
or 1-800-842-4320
Equal Opportunity Employer

**STORE DETECTIVES
FULL AND PART TIME
FOR THE GREATER MANCHESTER AREA**

Experience not necessary, we will train. Interviews: Mon., June 1st, from 3pm to 6pm.

Please apply to:
SUPER STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
348 Broad St., Manchester, CT.
Ask for Ed McGrath

**STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

11 HELP WANTED

SPECIAL Education Vocational instructor. 9/01/87. 5 position available. High school vocational skills class. Serve as vocational teacher, job site supervisor in vocational team for innovative cross categorical self contained program. Special education or vocational certification required. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for application 203-742-8913. Send resume, references, transcript and certification to: Margaret Butler, Director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, Ct. 06238.

HOUSEKEEPER

Companion for elderly but active woman. Own room and bath in lovely West Hartford apartment house. Must drive. 640-8132

SALES CLERK, CASHIER & DELIVERY PERSON

wanted for modern professional pharmacy in large shopping center. Pleasant working conditions and flexible hours in a professional atmosphere. Pay commensurate with experience and initiative. Apply at once to manager or pharmacist:

Liggett Pharmacy
404 W. Middle Tpk.
Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING Sales. We're looking for a dependable individual to work full time Monday-Friday. Sales experience preferred, but will train the right person. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Salary plus bonus and mileage. Excellent benefits including dental. If you are self-motivated, highly organized and enjoy a challenge, this position is for you. Call Denise Roberts at 649-2711 for interview appointment.

SPECIAL Education teacher. 9/01/87. 75 position available. High school vocational skills class. Serve as academic teacher in vocational team for innovative cross categorical self contained program. Special education certification required. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for application 203-742-8913. Send resume, references, transcripts and copy of certification to: Margaret Butler, Director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, Ct. 06238.

WAREHOUSE

Full Time/Part Time Small manufacturing company, located in Vernon, is looking for a responsible person for various warehouse duties. Good benefits. Call 872-7375

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL needed who can learn our industry from ground up. Growing company is looking for future management and offers profit sharing and ownership potential. 649-4893

SECRETARY

Manchester, law office. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Excellent skills required. Word processing skills helpful. Call Judy at 648-8130 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an appointment.

SERVICE REPRESENTATION

We will train a bright personable individual with typing abilities. Good salary, generous benefits, along with opportunity for advancement. Telephone Mts. Hours at: 202-5272 or apply. **Beneficial Ct. Inc.**
622 Main Street
East Hartford, CT
S.O.A.

11 HELP WANTED

GA5 Station Attendants full and part time needed immediately. Starting rates up to \$6 per hour. Experience not necessary, but must have good appearance. Call Bob at 675-1998.

EXECUTIVE Secretary needed for friendly, fast paced, sales organization to assist Vice-President with projects, correspond with sales staff and interface with clients. Must be self-motivated, detail oriented and well organized. Typing accuracy and speed of 60 words per minute a must. Career investment opportunity available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 649-4456 to arrange an interview.

AUTO Body Shop in Manchester area looking for motivated workers for immediate retraining. Top pay, vacation, insurance plan, advancement, will train. Must be dependable and have transportation. Immediate openings. 647-9920.

590 to \$120 a week. \$7/hour in cash to be paid for driving my child from Manchester to the Simsbury Gymnasium school. Will pay .25 cent/mile for using your car. Call Ed Stephens at his business 1AM5, 649-4415.

MACHINE operators able to operate various conventional machines. Knowledge of blueprints, micrometers, and inspection equipment is required. Apply at Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., 32 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTED in part time work? Interested in making money? No investment other than your time. For more information call Emtech Associates at 649-6420.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Homes—from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-897-6800. Ext. 041-9945 for current repo list.

MELLOW and Minted. This 9 room Cape has 4 or 5 bedrooms, a huge first floor addition, 12'x22' enhance not only its value but makes it something everyone will want to own. Located in the Buckley School district on Clyde Road. Hurry! \$149,900. 646-3482. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses" a

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSIC Split Level that has some of the largest rooms that we have seen in a long time. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with birch paneling and fireplace. Gorgeous pink marble fireplace in living room, 12x12 screened in porch, 2 car garage and over an acre of land in Bolton! 11 Dean Drive, Bolton. \$279,000. Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses" a

**Hebron \$164,000
OPEN HOUSE
(Saturday & Sunday)
1-4 PM / 88 BALY ROAD**
Great family home. 7+ room Raised Ranch on 160x250 landscaped lot. 9 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, LR w/FP & Cathedral Ceiling, Formal DR, Lg. Finished Family Room & 1 Car Garage. Hebron-Bolton line, off Rt. 88, near Gay City Park. 647-8108

BOLTON, \$209,900. Soft box contemporary with unique layout. 14 x 22 living room and 14 x 32 cathedral ceiling kitchen, dining room, great room combination, 3 bedrooms including 15 x 24 master. Fireplaced 1st floor family room, lower level rec room, 2 car garage. 1.15 acre lot with view. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER, \$184,900. Super large rooms highlight this beautiful 4 room Colonial 14 x 23 fireplaced living room, dining room and 13 x 30 fireplaced, pantried kitchen with appliances and bay window. 14 x 25 master bedroom, screened porch. Professionally landscaped lot garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**Manchester \$130,500
CENTER PARK AREA**



A shady, well-landscaped setting for this 3 bedroom, aluminum sided, air-conditioned immaculate home. Fuego fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, curtains, and carpeting included. Birch family room.
Samuelson, 649-0498
Exclusive Broker

21 HOMES FOR SALE

READY for you to move in... Sparkling, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage. Lovely village setting. Landscaped, easy to care for lot. Price reduced to \$134,900. 24 Bride Path Lane, Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895. a

TRANQUIL Country setting... Large 3 bedroom home featuring a newly redecorated kitchen, formal dining room, french doors and fireplace. Call today for details. Reasonably priced at \$124,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895. a

VERNON. For your new home let us custom build for you on this 1 acre plus lot, a custom porch or fractional type home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, all for \$220,000. Call us: U & R Realty. 643-2692. a

CONVENIENCE. This 3 bedroom Colonial is located near shopping, schools, bus line and recreational areas. Formal living and dining room, nice deep lot, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400. a

CHARMING Custom Cape. Back on the market. 7 rooms, plus porch and deck. 3 bedrooms, dining and living room, den, eat-in kitchen, built-in breakfast room. Asking \$135,000. B/W Realty 647-1419.

BRAND New listing!!! Stately 8 room Colonial, situated on 2.1 acres in South Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 horse barn, 2 fireplaces, new roof, Florida room, beautiful location, magnificent landscaping. \$324,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty. 647-8400. a

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IT'S Picnic Time!!! What a beautiful yard and patio for a summer barbecue! Spacious 8 room oversized Raised Ranch on Timrod Rd. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully equipped eat-in-kitchen, lots of storage, large utility shed, private yard. Great condition! \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400. a

BACK on the market!!! Super 8 plus room L-shaped ranch in Hebron, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large deck, new wood siding, unique floor plan, many extras. Beautiful lot plus great location near Gay City Park. \$164,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400. a

EAST Hartford, \$159,900. Share expenses in this well kept 2 family home. Each unit with 2 bedrooms. Completely separate utilities. Front porches, walk-up attic with possibilities for third apartment. Nice deep lot, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400. a

MANCHESTER. Charming older six room home with 2 car detached garage. Updated kitchen with large eating area, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms. Oak woodwork and built ins throughout. Lovely treed backyard with grape arbor and fencing. Great location. \$129,900. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060. a

NICELY Located. Fenced yard and finished basement with bar are only two features in this 6 room Cape with 2 bedrooms and a den, or 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, good storage. \$127,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653. a

MANCHESTER. Solid location and priced right. This delightful duplex offers 3 bedrooms, each side, roomy living rooms, spacious eat in kitchen with appliances. Full basement and separate utilities each side. Nice yard with ample parking. \$195,000. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060. a

BOLTON Ranch looking for the beautiful home in the country to retire to or that just right home to start your family? Then this 2 bedroom property can be the perfect choice. Aluminum siding, breezeway, no basement, an oversized garage. \$129,900. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-3482. a

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

ANDOVER. Lovely wooded lot, high on hill overlooking 100' foot frontage on pond. 2.2 acres. \$88,000. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

JUST Listed. Beautiful 2 bedroom Tri-level Condominium with one car garage plus private laundry room. Central air, sliding glass doors to private deck. Call for showings. \$124,900. Realty World. 646-7709. a

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS Up to 2 years. Kill your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bad credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:

The Swiss Conservative Group
1-454-6404 or
1-454-1336

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 ROOM. Security/Deposit. \$400 plus utilities. 647-8489.

MANCHESTER. 4 rooms, available June 1. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security and references. 649-1265.

4 ROOMS. Heat, appliances, 3rd floor. References, security. \$395. 649-2236.

1 and 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 649-2947.

3 ROOMS. Partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 30
222 Oak Street
10am-1pm
Large 2 bedroom, 1/2 Duplex with 1/2 attic, 1/2 basement, with garage for storage. Cats OK, NO Dogs. Large appliance kitchen and pantry. \$550/mo. tenant pays heat and utilities. References and 1 month security required. Available immediately. 649-0795

6 ROOM Apartment. 1 1/2 Baths. 82 Garden Street. \$375. Security required. 643-4421

HEBRON. 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water included. \$325 per month. Security required, large yard, country living, children welcome. No pets. Call 646-4776.

1 1/2 ROOM apartment in Bolton. Available July 1st. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, heat furnished. No pets. Ideal for professional couple. \$300/month plus security and references. 643-0445.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

LICENSED loving mother of 2 willing to care for your 2 to 5 year old. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30 in private day care. Meals and snacks provided. 643-7335.

LICENSED. Openings for 1 year old and up. Meals provided. 646-3793.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

QUICK Cleaners. Quick cleaning at low prices. 643-8098.

55 CARPENTRY & REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES. Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bedrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8168

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

INTERIOR Painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Experienced. 647-7815.

EXPERIENCED Painter. 2 young men, home from college for summer. Professional job without professional price. Call for free estimate. 647-8922.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully appliance kitchen, no utilities, 1 year lease plus security deposit. NO PETS. 725/mo.

2 Bedroom Townhouse with fully appliance kitchen, heat and hot water included. 1 year lease plus security deposit. NO PETS. 725/mo.

STUDIO Type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

4 ROOM apartment in 3 family. Appliances, carpeting, parking for 2. \$510 plus utilities. 643-9664.

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING
Interior and exterior wallpapering. Quality work. References and fully insured. 30 years experience. Martin Mattson, after 4:30. 649-4431

68 FLOORING

FLOOR Sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. Waxing anywhere. John Verfallis. 646-5750.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

M&M Plumbing & Heating
No job too small. Heating & Plumbing repairs. Gas, oil, and electric water heaters, Boiler Replacement Gas and Oil, Water Pump sales, service and installation. 649-2871

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

SEPIANO Mason work. All types of masonry. 649-1604. Full insured.

DELIVERING
Rich farm loam, 5 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone.

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER
Lawn Mowers repaired. 10% Senior Citizens Discount

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

FIREPLACE. Remodeling and chimney rebuilding. The possibilities are endless. Call after 6pm weekdays. 643-8209.

MASONRY. All types. Stone work, wood-stoves, chimneys a specialty. 487-0895.

V & B Construction
Custom decks, garages and additions. Call for FREE ESTIMATE 650-0206 after 6 p.m. and ask for Gary

74 FURNITURE

WATERBED. 4 board free flow. Excellent condition. \$180. 649-4364 between 6pm and 8pm.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PLUMBING & HEATING
Robert Lutzan
Plumbing & Heating
new construction, remodeling, repairs, residential, commercial licensed & insured. Call 648-7730

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CORRIVEAU LAWN SERVICE
Quality grooming at affordable price! FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
Call 646-9716

WELDING
Hard to weld material. Magnesium, Aluminum, Copper Brazing, White Metal, lawn mower bodies, castings. 649-3364 - KEN

PATIO DOOR GLASS
Replaced. Standard 34x78 - \$98 each. 5 Year Guarantee
ACCENT GLASS CO. 647-0146

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES-White dresses, lace collars, scarves, gloves, handkerchiefs, blouses, and more! Come see! Red Goose Farm Antiques. Goose Lane, Coventry. Weekends, 12-5. 742-9137.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS
272-9616

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GE Electric stove. Self cleaning. Excellent condition. \$150. 648-0508.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil Screened Lamm. Any amount delivered. Also, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400 / 688-8888

78 ROTOTILLING

Home gardens, free estimates. Call Clyde and Sons. 647-8967.

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MOVING. Free to good home. 2 male cats, neutered, 1 female. All declawed, have all shots. 1 1/2 years old. Call 647-8649. Keep trying.

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living. 643-2711.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOLS! While they last! Now available the revolutionary new 31' family size swimming pool with huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders, and warranty for only \$978. Financing Available! Don't be left out! Act now! Call Peter at 1-800-852-7645. 203-563-1161.

Nikon LS35F plus accessories. Excellent condition. Call 649-2991 after 5. 9100.

JACOBSON snow blower 101cc, electronic ignition, electric start, \$250. New tire and wheel with bearings, for trailer with 3/4 inch fixed hub. \$35. 228-9017

HOT Point air conditioners. 5000 BTU. (2). Paid \$500 each, 1 year old. \$250 each. 643-9279. Keep trying!

USED Brick (Approximately 700). Call 646-0271 for arrangements.

ENDROLLS 27% width - 25¢ 15% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

68 TAG SALES

2 FAMILY tag sale, 9-1 only! 139 Bryan Drive, Manchester. Rain or shine! Saturday May 30th.

CHILDREN and household items, plus A-Z. 38 Patriot Lane, Manchester. 9 to 3. May 30th.

332 WOODBRIDGE Street. Something for everyone. 8-5. May 29-30. Rain date June 5-6.

EVERYTHING must go! Moving out of state. Furniture, antiques, household goods, nick nacks, small appliances. Everything else collected in the past 43 years. It's the sale of the year. Don't miss it! Saturday May 30th, 9-4. Sunday May 31, 11-3. Cash sales only. 75 Thayer Rd., Manchester, Ct.

69 PATRIOT Lane, Manchester. May 30, 9-4. Total household furnishings, antiques, collectibles.

TAG SALE. Phelps Rd., Manchester. Saturday, May 30, 9-2. Multi family.

GIANT Girl Scout tag sale. Townwide accumulation of baskets, dolls, bikes, toys, glassware, lamps, used office furniture, treasures still being unpacked. Bake sale, hot dogs, free coffee. Saturday, May 30, 9-3:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. old Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. Rain or shine.

MAY 30. Neighborhood Tag Sale. Cul-de-sac. Curry Lane, Manchester. Collectibles, household items of all sorts. Rain or shine. Promptly 9am-4pm.

68 TAG SALES

BOLTON P. W. P. & S Family Tag Sale. Antiques, collectibles and miscellaneous. Sunday, May 31, 1987, 10-4. Route 88 North of School Road.

SATURDAY, May 30, 10-3pm. Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack Street. Bake sale included. Rain date June 13.

MULTI Family. 53 Hebron Rd., Andover. May 29th, 9-4. May 31st, 10-4. Strollers (one double), crib, records, clothes, neon signs, and more.

LARGE Tag sale. May 30th, 10-4. Antiques, CB radios and equipment, rocking chair, snow blower, dishes and clothes. Miscellaneous. 122 Campfield Rd., Manchester.

103 BISSELL Street. Children's clothing, household, miscellaneous and more. Saturday 9-4.

RAIN or Shine. Stove, bar, crib, car seat, kids clothes 0-4T. Much more. 109 Mather Street. Saturday May 30th off Woodbridge. Manchester. 9-5.

TAG SALE. Books, magazines, collectibles and miscellaneous. Saturday 10-2. 406 Parker Street, Manchester.

ANNUAL Flea Market. June 6. Manchester Grange. Olcott Street. From 9am to 3pm. Rain date, June 13.

POP Up camper. 1972 Cox. Good condition. \$500. 649-9475.

BOLTON. 2 family. Children's toys, clothing, games, books, bicycles, lamps, hanging fixtures, tools, hardware, doors, windows, household items, paperbacks galore. Saturday 9-3. Turnbrook Drive.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE WANTED old linens, lace, fabrics, clothes pre-1950. 742-9137.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



01 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 83 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. \$7405
- 85 Chev. Citation 4 dr. \$3995
- 83 Buick Regal 4 dr. \$8995
- 84 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. \$8495
- 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. Wg. \$6995
- 84 Riviera Coupe \$11,885
- 85 Chev. Spectrum 2 dr. \$7995
- 85 Pont. Fiero Silver \$7995
- 85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. \$8495
- 85 Subaru GLXT Ops. \$9495
- 85 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. \$7995
- 85 Ford LTD 4 dr. \$11,495
- 86 Cavalier Wg. \$6795
- 86 Chevette 2 dr. \$4795
- 86 Cavalier 4 dr. \$8395

872-9111

NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE

SAVE \$2326 (Trade In, Tax, Title, License, Reg. Fees, Wash, Wax, Undercoat, Wash, Wax, Wash, Wax)

NEW 1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

SAVE \$3670 (Luxury Pkg. & Wash, Wax, Undercoat, Wash, Wax, Wash, Wax)

NEW 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

SAVE \$1801 (Luxury Pkg. & Wash, Wax, Undercoat, Wash, Wax, Wash, Wax)

SCRANTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC. 55 WINDSOR AVENUE • VERNON • 875-3311

01 CARS FOR SALE

TAKE A LOOK 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 3 to choose from White, Blue, Brown Your Choice \$19,700

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials Dollar-Rent-A-Cars 1985 COUGARS White-Red-Blue your Choice \$6995

- 84 Mazda Pickup \$4995
- 85 VW Jetta \$5995
- 85 Aries Wagon \$6,495
- 85 Toyota Celica \$8995
- 85 Colony Park Wg. \$10,400
- 85 Mt. Galant 4 dr. \$11,400
- 85 Merkur XR4Ti \$12,900
- 85 Outlass 2 dr. \$7895
- 85 Datsun 200SX \$4995
- 85 GMC Jimmy 40K \$7895
- 85 Linc. Town Car \$11,400
- 84 Gran. Marquis LS \$8995
- 85 Isuzu DLX P/U \$5995

MORIARTY BROTHERS 301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

CHEVY Mazda 75 V-8, 4 speed standard. New clutch, tires, brakes, radiator, etc. \$1590/best offer. Will pass inspection. 646-7807.

BUICK Century wagon 1979. 55,000 miles. Asking \$2295. 646-5308 after 4:30.

01 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Regal 77. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. 77,000 miles. \$600. 646-0454.

SCRANTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET EXCLUSIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS. SOME 6.9% FINANCING ON LEASE

- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$14,995
- 87 DAKOTA RV \$11,995
- 87 FIFTH AVE (2) \$14,295
- 86 DODGE CARAVAN \$10,995
- 86 DODGE RV Loaded \$11,495
- 85 FIFTH AVE. (2) \$12,995
- 86 DODGE 600 Conv. \$12,295
- 86 CHY. LeBARON \$12,495
- 86 DODGE ROYAL RV \$10,995
- 86 LeBARON 2 dr. \$11,995
- 86 PLY. VOYAGER \$14,995
- 86 PLY. RELIANT 2 dr. \$8,995
- 86 PLY. HORIZON 2 dr. \$8,995
- 86 CHY. GTS \$10,295
- 86 HORIZON \$4,995
- 86 VOYAGER \$8,995
- 86 HISSAH MAXIMA \$11,395
- 84 PONT. 6000 Wg. \$8,995
- 84 PLY. RELIANT \$4,995
- 81 HONDA ACCORD \$2,195
- 81 PLY RELIANT SW \$2,995

875-3311

Pontiac Sunbird 1977. Excellent running condition. Manual, new clutch. \$500. Day 649-2234 and evenings 643-5093.

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC Jimmy truck 79. Good condition. 646-7943 ask for Scott or Flo.

FULLY equipped GMC Lunch wagon. Formerly Mac's Lunch including awning and three picnic tables. \$1995.00. 649-2993.

CHEVY Pickup 1979 with cap. Good condition. \$2200. Please call after 6. 649-9958.

03 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

STARCRIFT pop up camper 1974. Sleeps 6. Gas stove, storage space. Good condition. \$1250. 633-2242.

CHEVY Van camper 72. 350 engine, automatic transmission, refrigerator, etc. \$800. 646-0454.

04 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Motor Cycle Insurance. Competitive rates. Same day coverage. Many plans available. Call Judy or Janet at the Crockett Agency. 643-1577.

07 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

8 x 16 car trailer tandem wheel with 2 electric brake drums. All lines working with heavy duty ramps. 6 1/2 foot axels. \$950. Scott or Ike. 742-6758.

TO CHOOSE FROM

1987 CHEVY FULL SIZE PICKUPS

OFFER ENDS SAT. JUNE 6th

\$9599

YOUR CHOICE

V-8, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS & SPRINGS, REAR STEP BUMPER & MORE!

PLUS, CHOOSE FROM EITHER!

3.9% GMAC FINANCING OR \$500 FACTORY REBATE!

CARTER CHEVROLET

"Since 1936"

1229 Main St., Manchester Open Even. 'til 8, Fri. 'til 6 **646-6464**

LEGAL NOTICE

A 24 lot subdivision plan submitted by Paul P. Plano, to be known as Plano Estates, and located on the east side of Water Road, south of School Street, has received final approval by the Bolton Planning Commission on 27 May, 1987.

R. E. GORTON
CHAIRMAN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LESLIE W. HILL
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on May 21, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 21, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Sharon B. Preuss,
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Mildred L. Hill
280 Pine Street
Columbia, CT 06227
062-05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NETTIE M. HILL
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on May 21, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 21, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Sharon B. Preuss,
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Mildred L. Hill
280 Pine Street
Columbia, CT 06227
062-05

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Bolton Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comment on Inland Wetlands Application #87-4 by Donald Fish to fill a portion of wetlands and to discharge storm water into Tinker Pond from the Tinker Pond Subdivisions - Section 11. Application is available for review at the office of the Town Clerk, Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

The hearing will be held at the Herrick Park building on Wednesday, June 10, 1987 at 7:30 P.M.

WAYNE K. SHOREY,
CHAIRMAN

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until JUNE 16, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- (1) REPAIR & REPLACEMENT OF THE UNDERCARRIAGE ASSEMBLY - CATERPILLAR M3
 - (2) PURCHASE & INSTALLATION OF ONE TRACTOR WINCH & ONE THREE-POINT HITCH
 - (3) PURCHASE OF ONE NEW VACUUM LEAF LOADER WITH TRADE
 - (4) STRUCTURAL LUMBER & MATERIALS FOR HIGHWAY ROOF
 - (5) WASTE GAS BURNER / IGNITION SYSTEM
- The Town of Manchester is offering equal opportunity employment 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 B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
- 060-05

48 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 30, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 30, 1987 - 47

Puzzles

- ACROSS**
- 1 College group
 - 5 Cat's
 - 8 Instinct
 - 12 Actor
 - 13 Sea mammal
 - 14 Grand Ole
 - 15 Aftir
 - 16 Numero
 - 17 Legume
 - 18 Resides
 - 20 Pine leaf
 - 22 Rubber tree
 - 23 Poppy's friend Olive
 - 24 Tiny moral
 - 27 I love (Lat.)
 - 28 Morning
 - 29 stomach
 - 31 Small island
 - 32 Make a
 - 33 557, Roman
 - 34 Stag's mate
 - 35 Record
 - 36 Bother
 - 37 That thing's
 - 38 President
 - 39 Unwavering in allegiance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

- 19 Law degree
- 20 1st land
- 21 Turkish judge
- 22 Novelty
- 23 Showmans
- 24 Handia (Fr.)
- 25 Normandy
- 26 Invasion day
- 27 Charles Lamb
- 28 Of francas
- 29 Prize
- 30 (comp. wd.)
- 31 Russian river
- 32 'Auld Lang'
- 33 general
- 40 Somewhat elderly
- 41 Ten-cent pieces
- 42 Lived
- 43 Biblical character
- 44 Involves
- 45 Spool
- 46 jacket
- 47 Lumbering tools
- 48 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Can't understand a word he-or-she-ay

LUSKK

ROMAR

LANITE

DYLOOB

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: ○○○○○○-○○○○○ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YODEL CAPON ZEALOT JUMPER
Answer: That reckless chauffeur must have had a license to drive --- PEOPLE CRAZY

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... find other things at the same time! Read and use the want ads regularly.

HAGAN THE HORRIBLE by Dr. Brown

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WHITTHOP by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER by Ari Sancom

SO I WAS HANGING UPSIDE DOWN FROM THIS TREE, SEE...

I WAS ON ONE SIDE OF THE TREE AND MY KITE WAS ON THE OTHER...

ALL OF A SUDDEN, I HEARD THIS AWFUL CRUNCHING SOUND! THE TREE WAS EATING MY KITE! IT WAS TERRIBLE!!

WOW! YOU'VE SEEN IT ALL, HAVEN'T YOU, CHARLIE BROWN?

I'VE BEEN THERE, AND BACK!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: G equals H.

J Z X W I K G H

S N G U G O R N Z

W Z W J D D K Y B C S J D Z

X L J X X L S A B Z X

X R O S X G A W K

J U K L R U E R Z D J Z X

K S J Y . - O J Y X K

J D D S U

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you want a place in the sun, you've got to put up with a few blisters." - Abigail Van Buren.

Bridge

Nothing wrong with a good guess

By James Jacoby

What did South's two-spade bid mean? Conservative readers may think it dangerous to come in with just an ace and a queen over East's two-heart bid. Since the takeout double promises spades, one should view the South hand as though it were supporting an opening bid of one spade. South's bid says: "I think I can make this contract. Period."

North bid game, since he had extra values, and East's heart raise suggested that South would have no more than a doubleton heart. But the contract was not easy to make against proper defense. South played low from dummy on the opening heart lead. East won the queen and returned the suit to dummy's ace. Declarer now played a club to his ace and a spade up to dummy. West played low and declarer won

the king. Now we can all see that declarer can ruff a heart and lead again toward dummy's spade queen. But it should be equally apparent to West that his partner has the jack. It will be child's play for him to play a fourth heart so that East will make a trick with the spade jack.

Declarer solved the problem. Instead of returning to his hand to lead up to dummy again, he led a low spade from dummy, guessing correctly that West had started with only the A-3 of spades. Was this absolutely the right play? No one can say for sure. Declarer must base his judgment on the perceptions he receives at the table. It's certainly true that West might have been dealt A-J-3 of spades, and some other play would work. But not this time.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 6-50-47			
♠	K Q 8 7		
♥	A 8 3		
♦	K		
♣	K Q 7 5		
WEST			
♠	A 3	♠	J 8 4
♥	K J 7 6 4	♥	Q 5 2
♦	A 7 6	♦	J 9 2
♣	J 6 4	♣	10 9 8
EAST			
♠	10 9 5 2		
♥	10 9		
♦	Q 10 8 3		
♣	A 5 2		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♠	2♥	2♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE**

At its meeting of May 16, 1987 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

ROBERT SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. - 3000 CHARGE / 2007 SPENCER STREET (P-20) - Approved the change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence and Business II to Industrial for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 24.3 acres and identified as 2007 Spencer Street.

GARRETT CHALOUY - 3000 CHARGE - CHAPEL ROAD AND BURNHAM STREET (P-20) - Approved the change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Industrial for land consisting of approximately 22.3 acres and identified as 2007 Chapel Road and 2007 Burnham Street West.

JOSEPH FURZEWICZ - FINAL PFD PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT - 265/275 OAKLAND STREET (P-21) - Approved the final PFD Plan of Development with modifications and the condition that the sanitary sewer system comply with the requirements of the Eighth Utilities District and approved the erosion control plan for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 2.18 acres and identified as 265/275 Oakland Street.

NEW ENGLAND UPHOLSTERY - EROSION CONTROL PLAN - SANRICO DRIVE - LOT #2 (P-21) - Approved with modifications the erosion control plan for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 21,000 square feet and identified as Lot #2 Sanrico Drive.

ALPHEO MERRILL - EROSION CONTROL PLAN - SANRICO DRIVE - LOT #16 (P-21) - Approved with modifications the erosion control plan for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 47,000 square feet and identified as Lot #16 Parker Village - Sanrico Drive.

ERNEST BEER - RESUBDIVISION/SUBDIVISION/WETLANDS/EROSION CONTROL - 200 GARDNER STREET AND CLOVER LANE (P-20/P-21) - Approved the resubdivision, subdivision and wetlands and approved with modifications the erosion control plan for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 50 acres and known as 200 Gardner Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEO KWASH, SECRETARY**

Dated at Manchester, CT this 30th day of May, 1987.
052-05

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for FUEL OIL for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 17, 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 074-05

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MILK for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 2, 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 074-05

If you need a better car to drive the youngsters to school, check the many offerings in today's Classified columns. 643-2711.

Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings in Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 643-2711.

**EARN
EXTRA
CASH**

That's right! You can make extra money by selling unneeded items to readers of the Classified columns. You'll be surprised just how quickly your ad will pull response. Readers will be calling you before you know it!

**MANCHESTER
HERALD**
classified ads
phone 643-2711

people read
classified

**Half the people suffering
from unemployment
aren't old enough to work.**

You may be out of work, but your kids don't have to be out of food. Call for a free brochure that tells you how to get Food Stamps in your area. And how to find out if you qualify.

We don't want anyone in the American family to be hungry.

FOOD STAMPS
MEALTIMES DON'T HAVE TO BE TOUGH TIMES.
1-800-453-4000

The Committee for Food and Shelter.

**FOOD STAMPS CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. FS-85-1007-2 COL.**

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Carrier of the Month

Each month the Manchester Herald honors one of its carriers for outstanding service, collections, sales, and overall exceptional attitude. This month we are pleased to honor SONIA LUTZ as our carrier of the month for May.

Sonia, a seventh grader at Illing Junior High, faithfully delivers her 33 papers near her home on Benton Street. In her second month as a Herald carrier, Sonia has won a sales contest and is always willing to help out if she is needed. Like most carriers, Sonia likes the money she earns from her route and tries to save \$40-\$50. Each collection period. Presently she has her eye on a car, although she is still four years away from a driver's license.

Because of her unique attitude, exceptional service, sales and collections the Herald honors Sonia Lutz for a job well done.



Manchester Herald

SPORTS



AP photo

Martina Navratilova makes a return in her match with Austria's Petra Huber at the French Open Friday. Navratilova easily advanced with a 6-0, 6-0 win in Paris.

**Lendl, Evert
easily advance**

By Andrew Warshaw
The Associated Press

PARIS — Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Chris Evert were in top form Friday and breezed into the fourth round of the French Open tennis championships Friday with quick straight-set victories.

Martina Navratilova, the women's top seed, also won in straight sets.

Lendl won the admiration of a partisan center court crowd with a performance of almost flawless power tennis to beat Frenchman Thierry Tulane 7-4, 6-2, 6-2. Tulane tested the world's No. 1 player at the start, opening up a 4-2 lead in the first set. But the expressionless Czechoslovak hit back in devastating style, winning the set on a tiebreaker and blitzing through the next two.

"Most of the time, the crowds have been against me here. But they appreciate it if someone fights hard and plays well," said Lendl, who had dropped a set in each of his previous two matches.

Evert, the No. 3 seed, found her timing and rhythm on her favorite No. 1 court as she whipped the Swiss-based Eva Krapi, 6-2, 6-0 in just 58 minutes, a change from the previous day when she struggled to eliminate Isabelle Demongeot.

Evert's long-time rival, Navratilova, also played extremely well and crushed Austria's Petra Huber 6-1, 6-1 in 47 minutes.

Without a tournament victory this year, Navratilova's confidence was surprisingly high after Thursday's match in which she overcame erratic play to beat Adriana Villagran of Argentina in three sets.

"I hope this is a sign of things to come," Navratilova said.

For the second successive day, only one seed was toppled. Kathy Rinaldi, No. 10 in the women's draw, could not handle her French opponent, Nathalie Tauziat, and lost 6-1, 6-3.

Rinaldi's elimination brought to 13 the number of ousted seeds.

Women's seeds advancing to Round 4 with Evert and Navratilova were No. 5 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 12 Katerina Maleeva, No. 14 Raffaella Reggi and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika.

Joining Lendl in the men's fourth round draw were No. 8 Miloslav Mecir, No. 10 Andre Gomez and No. 14 Martin Jaitte.

Bradley paces Corning golf

By John Bonfatti
The Associated Press

CORNING, N.Y. — Pat Bradley, enjoying her best tournament start of the year, tied Kathryn Young for the lead after two rounds of the \$275,000 LPGA Corning Classic Friday.

Bradley, who started the day two strokes behind Young, sank six birdies in carding a 4-under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 135.

"This is my best halfway point by far this year," said Bradley.

Young, seeking her first victory after nine years on the LPGA Tour, followed her 65 Thursday with a 2-under-par 70 to share the halfway lead with Bradley.

Dawn Coe and Robin Walton shared third place at 138, after shooting their second consecutive 68s.

Behind them were Rosie Jones, who started the day at 73 but tied

the tournament record for low second round with a 64, defending champion Laurie Rinker and this year's leading money-winner, Jane Geddes. All are at 7-under-par 137.

After hearing that Jones jumped into contention with 10 birdies during her round, Bradley said none of the top contenders can afford to slack off during the final two rounds.

"Birdies are a must out there," she said. "People are making them like crazy and in order to win this tournament I've got to keep up the pace of that."

The 36-year-old Bradley, last year's leading money winner on the tour, was confident going into Saturday's third round.

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but a few more 67s and 68s and I wouldn't think I'd have a problem," she said.

Young again played well, but did not have the putting touch she

displayed during the opening round.

"The difference between rounds was that I had 31 putts today and 28 yesterday," said the Portland, Ore., native, who has never finished higher than fourth in an LPGA event.

Like Bradley, Coe characterized her performance so far as "my best two-day start of the season."

She one-putted eight holes, including the par-5 second hole, which she eagled.

"The difference in my game this year is an increase in confidence on the greens," Coe said. "I've been hitting the ball close and making the birdie putts when I should. I haven't missed a birdie putt under 10 feet yet."

Walton sliced four strokes off par with a 32 on her front nine, including an eagle with a 120-yard second shot on the 328-yard 17th hole.

Hot Hoch leads Memorial tourney

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Scott Hoch took over the record-setting role Friday, matching one tournament record and smashing another as he established a 4-stroke lead in the Memorial Tournament.

Hoch, who left his driver in his bag all day long, shot a second-round 64 that, for the second day in a row, tied the 18-hole scoring record for the Muirfield Village Golf Club course Jack Nicklaus

designed and built. The third 64 of the tournament was completed late in the day by defending champion Hal Sutton, who was seven shots back at 138.

Hoch's 66-hole total of 131 was 12 strokes under par on one of the more respected courses on the PGA Tour. It was three strokes better than the old record 64 set by Roger Maltbie in 1962.

The continued assault on the record book marked the fourth consecutive week that golf's touring pros, blessed with unusually

good weather, have tied or broken tournament scoring records.

Hoch won the Vardon Trophy for the low scoring average on the tour last year, but hasn't collected an American tournament title since 1982. He has been slowed by a series of ailments this season, including an injured thumb and shoulder, but did take the title to a Rolle Popo, valued at \$118,000, for a hole in one at the Las Vegas Invitational four weeks ago.

The automobile hasn't been driven, Hoch said.

**Prost shoots
for win mark**

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)

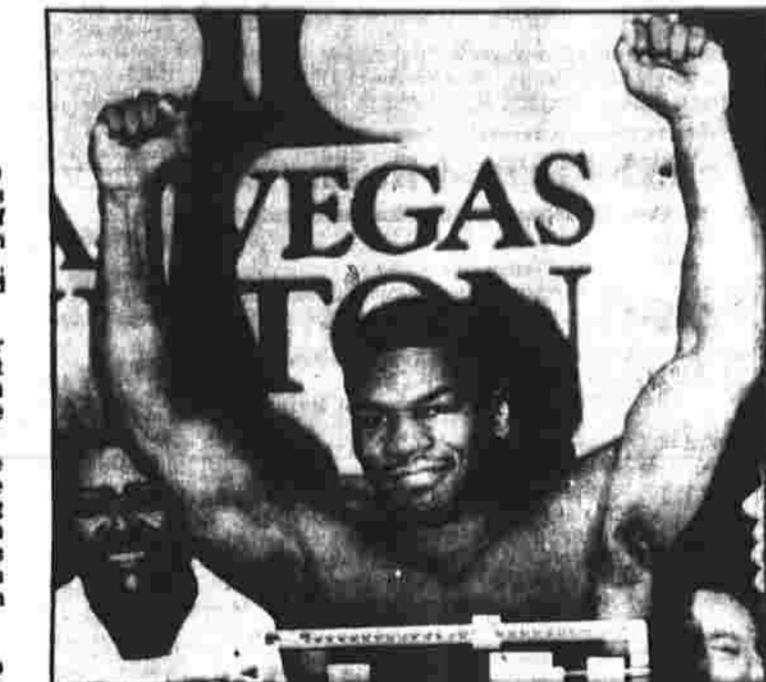
— When Alain Prost of France tries to break Jackie Stewart's record of 27 career Grand Prix victories in Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix, Stewart will be watching and cheering him on.

"I want to be there. As much for Alain's sake as for mine," Stewart said Friday on the off-day between qualifying trials. "I have had the record for 14 years."

Prost, the two-time Formula One world champion, was in third place after Thursday's first qualifying session. Another qualifying session will be held Saturday, and Prost has a good chance to move up after a day of time trials and warm weather dried out the track.

The Frenchman set the lap record last year in gaining the pole position on his way toward winning the race. He turned the lap then more than two seconds faster than the mark set by frontrunner Nigel Mansell of Britain on Thursday, a cloudy day with a track that was filled with mishaps.

Brazil's Ayrton Senna qualified second, with another Brazilian, Nelson Piquet, in fourth.



AP photo

The weigh-in

WBA-WBC heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson raises his arms in the air after weigh-in at 218 3/4 pounds for his Saturday night title defense against Pinklon Thomas in Las Vegas, Nevada. Thomas weighed in at 217 3/4 pounds.

Sports in Brief

Midget football registration set

Manchester Midget Football League will be holding registration for the 1987 season Monday through Friday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at various locations around town.

The schedule for next week is: Monday at Buckley School, Tuesday at Robertson School, Wednesday at Waddell School, Thursday at Keeney Street School and Friday at Squire Village.

The weight restrictions are minimum 70 pounds and maximum 130 pounds. Youngsters eligible are those age 10 as of Dec. 31, 1987 and those who haven't reached their 14th birthday as of Sept. 1, 1987.

Registration fee is \$15 per player, \$10 per cheerleader with a family limit of \$25.

For further information, call Sam Hamilton at 527-1301 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coventry holding soccer signups

COVENTRY — The Coventry Youth Soccer Association will hold registration for the fall season on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and 10, from 8-8 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School.

The association is also looking for more coaches. For further information, call Ken Russell at 742-9786 or Gary Dixon at 742-9888.

Local players in all-star game

SOUTHINGTON — The 14th annual Connecticut High School Coaches All-Star games will be held Tuesday, June 16, at Muzzy Field in Bristol with District IV vs. District I and District II against District III with the first game at 5 p.m.

The winners will meet Wednesday, June 17, at Southington High School at 5 p.m. The top 18 players from the three games will be selected by a committee of college coaches and scouts and will meet the best from Massachusetts at a time and site to be announced.

East Catholic's Kevin Riggs and Manchester High's Jon Roe have been selected on the District IV team. Also on the squad are East Hartford's Paul Caccavale and Paul Caccavale.

Kalkus completes senior year

NORWICH, Vt. — Tim Kalkus, of Bolton, has completed his season playing as a defenseman on the Norwich University lacrosse team that posted an 8-3 record.

Kalkus is a 1983 East Catholic High School graduate. He is majoring in history. He is the son of Anthony and Pamela Kalkus, of Green Hills Drive in Bolton.

Television and Radio

TODAY 9 a.m. — Tennis: French Open, ESPN 2 p.m. — Golf: Memorial Tournament, Channel 3 3:30 p.m. — Red Sox at White Sox, Chs. 22, 30, WTIC 3:30 p.m. — Pistons at Celtics, Channel 3, WKHT 4 p.m. — College World Series, Texas vs. Arkansas, ESPN

4:30 p.m. — Running: New York Mini Marathon, Chs. 8, 40 7 p.m. — College World Series, Stanford vs. Georgia, ESPN

7:30 p.m. — Athletics at Yankees, WPOP 10 p.m. — Mets at Padres, Channel 9, WKHT 10 p.m. — Boxing: Mike Tyson (20-0-0) vs. Pinklon Thomas (20-1-1) for WBA/WBC heavyweight title; undercard — Tony Tucker (23-0-0) vs. James 'Buster' Douglas (23-1-1) for IBF heavyweight title, HBO

SUNDAY 9 a.m. — Tennis: French Open, ESPN Noon — Motorsports: Budweiser 500, ESPN 1:30 p.m. — Athletics at Yankees, Chs. 11, 26, WPOP 2:30 p.m. — Red Sox at White Sox, Chs. 30, 38, WTIC 2:30 p.m. — Tennis: French Open, Chs. 22, 30 3 p.m. — Golf: Memorial Tournament, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Mets at Padres, Channel 9, WKHT 4 p.m. — Motorsports: Grand Prix of Monaco, Chs. 8, 40

5 p.m. — NCAA World Series: Teams to be announced, ESPN 8 p.m. — Stanley Cup Game 7: Flyers at Oilers, ESPN

Scoreboard

Softball

Charter Oak

Standings: Coach's Corner 4-1, Connecticut Bank and Trust 3-1, Elmoro Association 2-2, Manchester Property Maintenance 2-2, Zanderwood 1-2, Monmouth Cycle Shop 2-3, Parr's 1-4, Latross Insurance 0-5.

A Central

Standings: Main Pub 5-0, Glenn Construction 4-1, Pagan's Caterers 2-1, Bossy Arms 2-2, Zanderwood 1-2, Manchester Cycle Shop 2-3, Parr's 1-4, Latross Insurance 0-5.

West Side

Standings: S.A. Club 2-0, Blue Ox 4-1, Edwards 2-1, Turdy Corporation 2-1, Thrifty Factors Store 2-3, North United Methodist 2-3, Food for Thought 1-4, Cox Cobb 0-5.

Pagan

Standings: Reed Construction 4-1, Mueller Wine 4-1, Aldo's Pizza 4-1, IMO 2-3, Nassif Sports 2-3, Strano Real Estate 1-3, Keith Realty 1-3, Manchester Fire and Police 0-4.

A East

Standings: Manchester Medical Supply 5-1, Brand Rex 5-1, Gemie Touch Car Wash 2-3, Cummings Insurance 1-4, J.C. Panew 2-4, Jones Landscaping 1-5.

Northern

Gibson's Gym outmuscled Winingler's Gymnastics, 9-2, Friday night at Robertson Park. Jack Shannon, Ken Tetter, Neil Bidwell, Glenn Koehler, and Bill Coley each had two hits for Gibson's. For Winingler's, Bill Stobrinz had three bingles.

Standings: Manchester Police Union 5-0, Gibson's Gym 4-1, L.M. Gill 3-2, Dean Machine 3-2, P.M. Construction 2-3, Winingler's Gymnastics 1-4, Trash Away 1-4, Manchester Oil Heat 1-4.

Res

Standings: Gray's Jewelers 5-0, Manchester Pizzeria 4-0, Elks 2-2, Postal Express 2-3, Telephone Society 2-3, Jim's Arco 2-3, ECAC 0-3, Nelson Freshway 0-3.

Nike

Mak Company 5-0, Allstate Business Machine 3-0, Evergreen Lawn 3-1, J&K Grindine 2-3, Allied Printing 1-3, Brown's Package Store 1-3, JHC Construction 1-4, Washington State Club 1-4.

Little League

American

Diread Cleaners swept by Modern Juniors, 15-4, Friday night at Wodeell Field. John Keeler tripled twice and singled, Bill Pappa pitched well and Bill Kereys played well for Diread's. John Bowes doubled twice and tripled and Chad Lawson singled well for Modern.

Rookie

Center Chevrolet defeated Midford Motors, 7-2, Thursday. The big hitters for Center were Shawn Provencal, Michael Hazen, Damien Vossler, and Jeff Brown. For Midford, Brandon James homered while Mark Rutschous, Dave Dymert, and Kyia Zawiatowski played well.

Rookies

Strano Real Estate topped Pagan's Caterers, 18-19, Friday. Brian Anderson, Ken Trudsey and Brandon Gallogher led the hitting attack for Strano while Ed Carroll played well defensively. Adam Costa, Ed Cooke, Richard and Anthony Pagan played well for the Caterers.

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the year ('51, '53 or '55) Willie Mays joined the New York Giants; subtract the victories (40, 45 or 50) of the Mets of the 1952 season; and multiply by the scorecard position of the Cards' Willie McGehee (7, 8 or 9).

PAYOFF: The answer equals the runs driven in by Duke Snider for the World Champion 1959 Dodgers.

88 - 8 X 09 = 19 '58 MONV

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Basketball

NBA playoff picture

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-seven) Monday, May 23 L.A. Lakers 123, Seattle 102. L.A. Lakers win series 4-0

Tuesday, May 25 Boston 108, Detroit 107

Wednesday, May 28 Detroit 113, Boston 102, series tied 3-3

Thursday, May 30 Detroit of Boston, 3-30 p.m.

Hockey

Stanley Cup picture

STANLEY CUP FINALS Sunday, May 17 Edmonton 4, Philadelphia 2

Monday, May 19 Edmonton 2, Philadelphia 3, OT

Tuesday, May 20 Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 3

Wednesday, May 21 Edmonton 4, Philadelphia 1

Thursday, May 23 Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3

Friday, May 25 Philadelphia 3, Edmonton 2, series tied 3-3

Saturday, May 27 Philadelphia at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Transactions

NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed Cedric Quimby, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rich Bordi, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. Named Bobby Murcer hitting coach.

NEW YORK METS — Traded Al Pedraza, infielder, and Scott Little, minor-league outfielder, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Bill Almon, infielder-outfielder. Placed David Cone, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed Thomas Blumh, right wing, to a three-year contract.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN — Named Drema Greer women's basketball coach.

Golf

Corning Classic scores

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Corning, N.Y. (API) - Second-round scores in the 273-283 LPGA Corning Classic played on par-72, 6,002-yard Corning Country Club.

National League standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

American League results

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Kansas City, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston, Toronto, Detroit.

Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston.

American League results

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Kansas City, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston, Toronto, Detroit.

Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston.

American League results

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Kansas City, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston, Toronto, Detroit.

Flyers, Oilers flight to finish

By Ken Rosapoort The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Philadelphia Flyers, after playing from behind both on the ice and in the standings for the entire Stanley Cup finals, at last are dead even with the Edmonton Oilers.

"We have one game left and we'll fight for our lives," said Flyers right wing Rick Tocchet.

The decisive seventh game — the first one in the finals since 1971 — will be played Sunday night at the Northlands Coliseum, and Tocchet hopes his Flyers take a different approach.

"We always seem to take the hard way through the back door. But this time, maybe we'll be able to score a couple of goals in the first period."

Actually, having to make up deficits has not seemed to bother the gritty Flyers, who have shown themselves to be one of the best comeback teams in NHL playoff history.

That was especially true in Games 3, 5 and 6 when they trailed early by at least two goals and managed to win each time. Their 3-2 victory in Game 6 Thursday night tied the series at 3-3.

If the Flyers win Game 7, they will be only the second team in NHL history to come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals. The only team to do it was the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs, who beat the Detroit Red Wings four straight times after losing the first three games.

Sunday night's game will also be the first time since 1971, when Montreal beat Chicago, that the Stanley Cup finals have gone seven games.

"The odds against our coming back after being down 3-1 were extremely high and now it boils down to one game," said Flyers defenseman Mark Howe.

"It's going to be a heartbreaker for whichever team that loses. They'll remember it for the rest of their lives — and so will the team that wins."

The Oilers were not quite heartbroken after Thursday night's loss at the Spectrum, but they were considerably upset about it.

"I would say we are pretty disappointed," center Wayne Gretzky said. "We were playing good hockey. We played good hockey in this building and they got a couple of breaks and, boom, they were ahead."

And once the Flyers got ahead, Philadelphia goaltender Ron Hextall made sure they stayed there.

"I think there's a lot of reasons," Gretzky said. "Hextall is probably the best goaltender I've ever played against in the NHL."

"Just when you think you are going to bombard him, he comes up strong. It seems every game we start up 2-0 and 3-0, and he comes up with big saves. That's been the difference."

Another difference has been the Flyers' confidence, which certainly got a boost with two straight victories over the team with the best record in the NHL during the regular season.

"No one ever had any doubts in this room," said Flyers left wing Lindsay Carson. "The whole trip back to Philadelphia for Game 6, no one ever had any doubts."

"When we were against the wall against Montreal, we never had any doubts. We never had any doubts against Edmonton. There's no reason to have any now ... there's only one more game left."

For many players, the series is right where it is supposed to be: the No. 1 team, Edmonton, against the team with the No. 2 record, Philadelphia, in a decisive seventh game.

"We're not questioning ourselves," said Edmonton center Kevin McClelland. "We've won three games and they've won three games."

"We have a seventh game and that's what we've played the season for, to get that home-ice advantage. That's what we're going to have to use Sunday night."

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston.

American League results

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Kansas City, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston, Toronto, Detroit.

Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, Boston.

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Scoreboard

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By MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 23, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 23, 1987

MHS, Tech play Monday

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

HAMDEN — Manchester High and Cheney Tech will see immediate action Monday afternoon in diamond action as rankings and pairings for the state tournament were released Friday afternoon at CIAC headquarters.

The Indians, 15-7, are ranked 18th in the 50-team Class LL field and will host 18th-ranked 11-7 Crosby High of Waterbury. Manchester, after a well-documented 1-5 start, won 12 of its final 14 games, the only two losses to CCC East Division champ East Hartford High which is ranked third in the Class LL field.

Cheney Tech, 12-8, is the 11th ranked team in the Class L field with the Beavers hosting 22nd-ranked 9-9 St. Joseph High of Trumbull.

Both games are slated for 5 p.m. starts. Also slated on Monday is the Manchester High girls' softball team, which in the No. 10 seed in the East Region of the Class LL field. The Indians, 11-7, are on the road at Rockville High, the No. 16 seed at 12-5, at 3:30 p.m. The CCC East foes met twice during the regular season with each side winning once. The Rams took the first game, 12-6, with the Indians taking the second engagement on May 15, 8-6.

East Catholic and Coventry High don't see action until Wednesday in the baseball tourney. The Eagles are No. 2 seed overall in the 22-team Class L field at 16-4. They will host the Foran-St. Paul winner at 3 p.m. Coventry High, 13-7, is No. 10 seed in the 21-team Class S Division with the Patriots on the road against seventh-ranked 10-5 Hale-Ray in Moodus at 3 p.m.

Trumbull High is defending state Class LL champs, Bristol Central is defending Class L champs and Canton is defending Class S title. The state finals are slated for Friday and Saturday, June 12-13 at Muzzy Field in Bristol. The Class LL and M title games will be played that Friday and the Class L and S championship games Saturday.



Manchester High's Debbie Bray (left) and East Catholic's Andrea Bears were opponents in the No. 1 slot in their match Friday afternoon at Manchester



Community College's courts. The pair started, but didn't finish as a localized storm washed the match out. It will not be replayed.

Argyros decides to keep Mariners

By Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros said today he will retain the American League club and has terminated discussions to buy the San Diego Padres of the National League. Argyros, a Southern California businessman, announced March 26 that he wanted to sell the Mariners to buy the Padres. He had signed preliminary agreements to buy the Padres and had promised to try and sell the Mariners to a local buyer.

"It's in my personal and family's best interest to stay with what we have," Argyros said at a news conference.

He said he and Joan Kroc, owner of the Padres, made a decision Wednesday to call off the talks. A news conference was held simultaneously in San Diego by the Padres' management.

"It was prudent to act now and not linger any further for both franchises," Argyros said. Kroc said in San Diego she was taking her team off the market for at least the rest of the season.

Asked whether he had put any money into obtaining the Padres, Argyros said, "I spent a lot of time, effort and legal fees," and that there also had been an emotional drain "that you couldn't put a price on. It cost us a considerable amount of money."

Argyros said he now is committed to making baseball successful in the Northwest, although he felt the team's lease with King County on the Kingdome needed work. He said an attendance clause that permits the team to move from Seattle was unhealthy and said the lease was "not user-friendly."

East golfers come home winners

HEBRON — The East Catholic High golf team defeated Portland High, 3-2, Friday afternoon at Tallwood Country Club. East is now 9-6 and will compete in the ACC championships Monday at 10 a.m. at Bel Comp in Avon. Medalist honors went to Jeff Graves of Portland with a 35. East took the medal point, 150-159.

Results: Graves (P) def. Chris Gletto (35-41); Dan West (EC) def. Sullivan (38-44); Fain (P) def. Alvin MacDonald (38-41); Steve Casella (EC) def. Steadman (39-45); Eric Stone (EC) def. Tripoli (37-43).

MHS in split

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester High girls' track team split two decisions Friday afternoon at the Wethersfield Country Club, defeating Maloney High, 1-0, and losing to Wethersfield, 1-0. The Indians' final record is 17-9 and its next match is the state Division I meet on June 8. Scores for Manchester were John Wynn with a 29, Jason Neubauer with a 40, Dave Golas with a 41, Rick Savidakis with a 46, and Matt Paggioli with a 47.

Tennis

Cheney bows

HEBRON — The Cheney Tech tennis team ended its season by losing to RHAM High School, 5-2, Friday afternoon. Singles winners for Cheney were Mark Perence and Scott Megquier. The Beavers' final record is 9-7.

Results: Perence (CT) def. Keenan (7-5, 7-5); Megquier (CT) def. LaPierre

H.S. Roundup

6-3, 6-0; Williams (R) def. Wertel (6-0, 6-1); Bowers-Babin (W) def. Colin Foster; Nelson Dagle (4-1, 6-0); Cavelli-Kennedy (R) def. Tim Loubacher; John Roberts 6-5, 6-3.

Track

MHS does well

WINDHAM — The Manchester High girls' track team took part in the CCC East meet Friday afternoon at Windham High School. Freshman Alexia Cruz won both the 200 meters (28.4) and long jump (16-foot, 8-inches) for the Indians. Val Holden had a personal best time of 16.0 in securing first place in the 100 meter hurdles while she took third in the long jump. The 4 X 100 relay team of Holden, Colette Factors, Michelle Hornboedel and Cruz set a school record with a time of 51.7. The previous record was 53.2. Manchester placed fourth in the event. Rachel Odell was third in the 100 hurdles with a personal best of 17.8 and she finished fourth in the 300 hurdles with another personal best of 51.4. Hornboedel was sixth in the 200 hurdles. Kim Jarvis placed third in the 1000 (8:39) while Beth Cool finished sixth. Factors came in fourth in the 200 while Karen Obue was third in the 400 and Shellina Fyall took fifth. Hrolnbos-

tel also placed fifth in the high jump.

The final CCC East League team will be announced Monday afternoon following the league banquet.

EC-MHS postponed

The Manchester High-East Catholic girls' tennis match at the MCC courts was washed out Friday with only one match completed. The match will not be rescheduled. Manchester's next action is at the state Class L tournament beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Conard High in West Hartford. Debbie Bray and Anna Riggio will compete in singles for the Indians along with the doubles teams of Paula Lacey-Jill Boggini (13-0) and Sue Guerette-Kristen Ashbacher (11-0).

Madlock waived

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Third baseman Bill Madlock, who recently vented his frustrations over being benched by the Los Angeles Dodgers, was released Friday by the National League club.

The Dodgers requested waivers on Madlock, 36 for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Madlock, a four-time NL batting champion with the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants, had been requesting to leave the Dodgers since last Sunday, when rookie third baseman Tracy Woodson made his third consecutive start in a game at New York.

Davis critical to Reds' win

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Eric Davis drove in four runs on a homer, double and a single and Tracy Jones hit a two-run homer Friday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds over Pittsburgh 13-4, the Pirates' fourth straight loss.

Davis' solo homer in the first off losing pitcher Bob Kipper, 3-6, was his 18th of the season, tying a National League record for most homers in April and May. The record was previously held by three others including Tony Perez of the Reds.

Cincinnati got 16 hits off three pitchers, while Guy Hoffman, 2-1, worked 2 2-3 innings in relief of Pat Facillo for the victory.

Trailing 4-3 entering the second, Cincinnati scored three times when Nick Esasky walked, Dave Concepcion hit an RBI double and Jones hit his fifth homer of the season to left field. It was the 11th homer Kipper has allowed in 47 innings this season.

The Reds made it 8-4 in the fifth against reliever Brian Fisher on Dave Parker's RBI double and Bo Diaz's run-scoring fielder's choice grounder to shortstop.

Belliard had an RBI single in the Pirates' fifth before Barry Larkin and Davis hit consecutive doubles in the Reds sixth. Diaz made it 10-5 with a two-out RBI single to left.

Jones hit a bases-loaded single and Davis, who also scored three runs, added a two-run double in the eighth for Cincinnati's final runs.

Andy Van Slyke gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead on a solo homer in the first. But the Reds' took advantage of Kipper's wildness to take a 2-1 lead in the second. Kipper walked three batters, threw a run-scoring wild pitch and allowed an RBI single by Dave Concepcion.

The Pirates took a 4-3 lead against rookie Facillo in the bottom of the second on RBI singles by Rafael Belliard and Barry Bonds and a bases-loaded walk to Van Slyke. But Hoffman came on to strike out Johnny Ray and Sid Bream with the bases loaded.

Van Slyke hit an RBI single in the eighth for the Pirates' final run.

Cardinals 8, Astros 2

At St. Louis, Tony Pena hit a bases-loaded triple and Willie McGee hit a two-run single to highlight a five-run seventh and four St. Louis pitchers combined on a four-hitter Friday night, leading the Cardinals to a 8-2 victory over Houston and snapping the Astros three-game winning streak.

Trailing 2-1 entering the sixth, Jack Clark and Willie McGee hit consecutive doubles and Curt Ford followed with a run-scoring single off Aurelio Lopez, 2-1, to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead.

Joe Magrane allowed three hits over four innings, including Kevin Bass' second-inning solo homer, before Lee Tunnell, 2-0, held Houston scoreless over the fifth and sixth innings.

Ken Dayley gave up one hit in the seventh and was followed by Rick Horton, who pitched the final two innings.

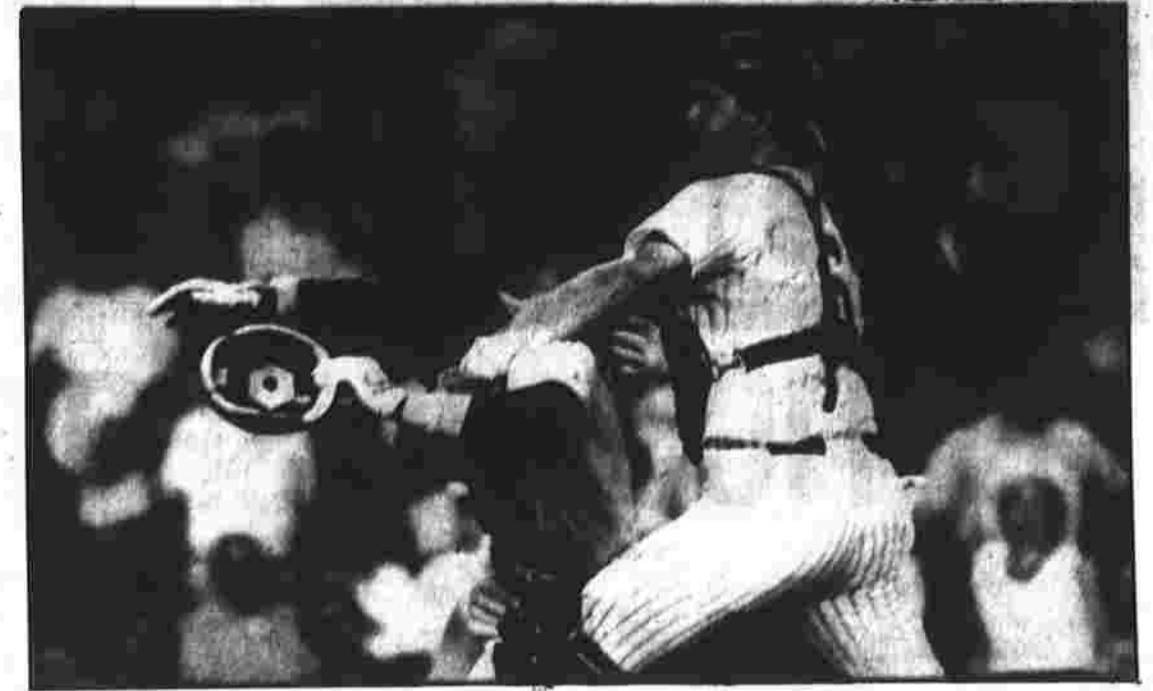
The Cardinals announced during the game that Magrane, who left with soreness in his left elbow, would be placed on the National League's 15-day disabled list. A spokesman said Magrane's would be replaced by left-hander Greg Mathews, who was optioned on May 12 to Louisville of the American Association.

Braves 6, Cubs 5

At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Gary Roenicke hit a run-scoring single after Albert Hall tripled to lead off the 12th inning Friday night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

After Hall tripled off Ed Lynch 1-4, Rafael Ramirez popped out to second. Mike Mason came on to pitch to Ken Oberkfell but Braves Manager Chuck Tanner pinch hit Roenicke, who single off the left field wall. Gene Garber, 6-3, pitched the final three innings for the victory.

Chicago took a 5-4 lead in the 11th when Gene Garber allowed a two-out, bases-loaded walk to Manny Trillo. But Ozzie Virgil hit his 16th homer of the year with two-out in the bottom of the 11th to tie the game.



Tony Phillips of the Athletics collides with Yankees' catcher Rick Cerone in Stadium. The Athletics won, 13-5.

Bosox and Yankees beaten

By The Associated Press

AL Roundup

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston's three-run homer broke a seventh-inning tie Friday night and carried the Chicago White Sox to an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With the score 4-4, Ron Hassey doubled off Bob Stanley, 2-7, to open the seventh and pinch-runner Ron Karkovice took third as Jerry Royster grounded out. Ozzie Guillen, who had homered earlier, was given an intentional walk before Hairston homered. One out later, Daryl Boston hit a solo homer.

Hairston's homer was his first of the season and the first pinch-homer by the White Sox this year. Jim Winn, 2-1, working in relief of starter Floyd Bannister, was the winner.

Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer in the Boston eighth off Ray Searage. Bob James went the final 1-3 innings for his seventh save. Boston had won four straight games.

The Red Sox tied it 4-4 with an unearned run on a disputed play in the sixth.

Bill Buckner singled and Spike Owen bunted. Catcher Hassey pounced on the ball and threw to second, where umpire Mark Johnson called Buckner out. But third base umpire Derryl Cousins overruled Johnson, claiming shortstop Guillen juggled the ball.

It was "Seat Cushion Night" and the fans littered the field with seat cushions. White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi was ejected from the game for arguing on the play.

Marc Sullivan then sacrificed and Buckner scored as Marty Barrett grounded out.

Athletics 13, Yankees 5

At New York, Jose Canseco triggered a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and Alfredo Griffin drove in four runs Friday night to help the Oakland Athletics to a 13-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Canseco's sixth homer of the

and Kent Hrbek and Gene Larkin also homered for the Twins.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 1

At Toronto, Dave Stieb scattered seven hits in seven innings and Tony Fernandez went 2-for-4 and scored twice Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the California Angels 3-1.

Stieb, 3-3, gave up a home run to Ruppert Jones on his first pitch of the game, but went on to win for the third time in four decision this month. He struck out four, walked one and set down 11 straight in one stretch.

Indians 9, Brewers 6

At Cleveland, Pat Tabler drove home three runs with three hits, including a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians sent the Milwaukee Brewers to their sixth straight loss 9-6 Friday night.

Tabler, who doubled twice and raised his American League-leading total to 17, grounded an RBI single that broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh and knocked out Ted Higuera. Carmen Castillo followed with a run-scoring single off reliever Chris Bosio.

Mariners 7, Orioles 3

At Baltimore, Mike Kingery hit a three-run pinch-homer and Rey Quinones added a solo shot as the Seattle Mariners defeated Baltimore 7-3 Friday night and snapped the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Dave Valle drove in two runs for the Mariners, who have won only 16 of 56 games in Baltimore. Left-hander Mark Langston, 6-4, gave up seven hits and struck out 10 in his fourth complete game.

The Orioles hit their 49th homer in 29 games, a solo shot by Cal Ripken Jr. that extended their major-league single-month record to 57 with two games remaining in May.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

MHS, Cheney nines begin play Monday

— see page 54

CELTICS IN SHOWDOWN

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics, like two leg-weary heavyweights, stagger back to Boston Garden for the deciding seventh game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

The winner Saturday advances to the NBA finals against the Los Angeles Lakers next week.

The Pistons have never been in the league finals. They also have lost 17 straight games in Boston Garden.

Some blame that on the "Celtic Mystique" but Detroit guard Vinnie Johnson doesn't buy that.

"One of these times we're going to win in there. We're due," said Johnson. "We should have won Tuesday."

That was night in Boston when the Celtics' Larry Bird stole an inbounds pass with five seconds remaining and fed it to Dennis Johnson for the winning basket.

"Sometimes good things happen if you work hard," Vinnie Johnson said. "I think we can win at the Garden. I don't think homecourt matters that much in playoffs because of the intensity."

"I'm pretty sure everybody will be a little nervous. Game 7 is do or die for both teams."

Johnson kept Detroit from dying Thursday night. His hot scoring touch helped the Pistons break open the game early in the fourth quarter and make the seventh game necessary.

The Celtics have experience on their side for the showdown. Boston has won the NBA championship 16 times, including last season.

The Celtics played Game 6 without center Robert Parish, who was sitting out a suspension for slugging Detroit's Bill Laimbeer in Game 5, and without Coach K.C. Jones, who was attending his mother's funeral in California.

Both Parish and the coach will be back for Game 7. "We feel very good about our chances in the Garden," said Jim Rodgers, the assistant coach who directed the Celtics in Game 6. "We play confidently there. Detroit plays well there, too. It will probably be a very good basketball game."

As they generally do in big games, the Celtics are expected to get the ball to Bird as often as possible. Bird, who scored a game-high 38 points Thursday, is averaging 25.8 points per game for the series.

"Game 7 is a big game for me because I don't want to go home," Bird said. "We're going home and we'll have Robert back. Now it's for all the marbles. We're ready for it."

Parish is averaging 15.4 points and eight rebounds in the series despite a badly sprained ankle.

"We missed Robert a lot," said Danny Ainge, who missed the first two games with a sprained knee. "I think the Pistons were more confident with him not in there."

"Now it's one more game. We're going home. Either we win or we get out the fishing poles and golf clubs. I'm not ready for that."

The Celtics have appeared weary at times and ready for a vacation.

In Game 6, for example, the Pistons went to their bench for a speedy lineup — including Johnson — that ultimately proved the difference.

"We were getting back into it and we were working on the plays that got us here, but then, I think it was 2:06 or 2:08 left in the game, Vinnie Johnson tipped in his own shot," said Dennis Johnson. "We're still trying to figure out why Vinnie gets to hot against us."

The game, scheduled to begin 3:30 p.m. EDT, will be televised by CBS.



Herald photo by Pinto

Happy winners

Manchester High's doubles tandem of Paula Lacey (left) and Jill Boggini were all smiles after their doubles victory against East Catholic Friday afternoon. The victory was erased as the match was

rained out. It will not be rescheduled. Manchester will compete in the state tournament beginning Wednesday at Conard High in West Hartford.