

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 1, 1988

30 Cents



HAPPY END — A broker reacts as he is showered by confetti during the last session of 1987 at the Paris stock exchange Thursday. The exchange maintained tradition in celebrating the last day of the year, despite an annual drop in the market of almost 28 percent.

AP photo

Nation bids '87 farewell

... page 2

Fund would clean house

... page 3

Deer hunters breaking law

... page 9

Rules change across nation

... page 11

The Manchester Herald
will not publish Saturday

— *Happy New Year!* —

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"It will need this toothbrush when it's full grown."

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior: Clearing Friday morning with low around 30. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. New Year's Day, mostly sunny and breezy. High around 35. Weekend outlook: Fair, daytime highs in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Clearing Friday morning with steady or rising temperatures. New Year's Day, mostly sunny and breezy. High 35 to 40. Weekend outlook: Fair, daytime highs in the 30s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northwest Hills: Clearing after midnight Friday. New Year's Day, partly sunny and breezy. High 30 to 35. Weekend outlook: Fair, daytime highs in the 20s. Overnight lows in the teens.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds shifting to northwest early Friday and averaging 12 to 18 knots during Friday. Average seas 2 to 3 feet. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles.

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Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 79
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber services at 647-9945 or 647-9946 for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

U.S. bids farewell to 1987, welcomes 1988 a second late

By William Gillen
The Associated Press

Americans from coast to coast prepared Thursday to greet 1988 with parades, parties and popping corks, but they had to wait one extra second for the new year because of Earth's wobbly rotation. Thousands of fans in Pasadena, Calif., on Thursday lugged lawn chairs, sleeping bags, food and champagne and got ready for a chilly night staking out premium viewing spots for the 99th edition of the nationally televised 5.5-mile Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

In Philadelphia, 20,000 members of 25 string bands and 20 marching brigades put the final tucks and stitches in their satiny, sequined costumes for the nation's oldest and longest New Year's Day parade. The cakewalking mummies will flounce up Broad Street to their traditional "Oh Dem Golden Slippers" theme.

The Orange Bowl Parade in downtown Miami Thursday was the prelude to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, when undefeated Miami and Oklahoma clash.

Outdoor festivities promised to move along briskly, since the weatherman predicted that a cold wave would grip much of the country.

In New York, where the forecast was for snow, sleet and freezing rain, thousands were expected to

gather in Times Square to watch a lighted apple drop and mark the new year. Fireworks were planned for Central Park in Manhattan and Prospect Park in Brooklyn. The extra second tacked on to the end of 1987 was to be marked in New York by a special light show.

For the first time since 1982, Kansas City, Mo., planned to drop its own lighted ball, mounted atop the famed Folly Theater on 12th Street.

Some 150,000 people in the nation's capital were expected to show up at The Old Post Office downtown for the city's fifth annual New Year's party. At midnight a lighted prototype of the U.S. Postal Service's 1988 Love Stamp was to be lowered from the tower of the landmark building.

Boston's 12th annual New Year celebration, called First Night, began Monday and featured more than 1,000 artists starring in 150 performances at \$3 indoor and outdoor sites. Thousands of Bostonians and their guests were expected to gather downtown for a Customs House Countdown and fireworks over Boston Harbor.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, planned to do some campaigning for his party's presidential nomination at a First Night celebration in neighboring New Hampshire. Vice President George Bush and New York congressman Jack Kemp, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, also said they would attend the festivities in Concord.

The First Night celebration spread this year to Knoxville, Tenn., where an ecumenical service and a laser light show were planned on the site of the 1982 World's Fair.

State and city officials around the country provided transportation alternatives for partygoers who didn't feel up to driving home. The New Jersey Highway Authority said it would offer free coffee, tea and milk at service areas along the 173-mile-long Garden State Parkway for 12 hours, beginning Thursday night.

In Portland, Ore., the Tri-Met transit agency and a service called Holiday Cab said they would offer free rides for partygoers.

In Seattle, an organization called Club Soda sponsored a non-alcoholic party; the only bubbly was to come from complimentary bottles of sparkling cider. Organizers of First Night events also stressed that they would offer numerous no-alcohol parties and gatherings.

Some athletic types in San Francisco planned to run along the city's waterfront and raise funds for a local soup kitchen.

One Chicago club sponsored its Fourth Annual Anti-New Year's Eve Party, where no clock-watching was to be permitted. Guests at the club were to have their watches covered.

Here's the outlook for 1987

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Procrastinators Club of America, boasting that it's better to be late than never, finally released its 1987 predictions Thursday, the last day of the year.

Len Waas, the club's only president since he founded it in 1956, claims he has spent the whole year checking and re-checking his predictions "because we want to keep our 100 percent for accuracy intact since we are the only organization that is right all the time."

And he's getting set, he said, to celebrate the arrival of 1986 because, thinking about it, it wasn't such a bad year.

In 1987, he said, "the stock market will plummet in October so be sure to sell all of your stocks in September."

Expert gives hangover cure

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It may be too late for many Americans to save themselves from the annual New Year's Day hangover, but experts say that the misery doesn't have to be repeated.

"I believe one of the major reasons for a hangover is that the body becomes dehydrated," said Dr. Curtis E. Harris, endocrinologist and metabolic disease specialist. "When people drink, they urinate excessively. During the night, they breathe alcohol out through the breath and exude it through the skin."

For that reason, Harris recommends drinking more non-alcoholic fluids before going to bed.

Still, the headache may come on, he warns.

"Alcohol is destroyed or metabolized in the liver," Harris said. "The process creates changes in the body's ability to handle toxic substances. The alcohol breaks down into materials that can cause vascular headache."

Scientists say the headache comes from the scalp, not the brain, even though it may feel as though your brain is about to explode.

drive anyway. "Mario Cuomo will walk for president."

"Republicans and Democrats will Fawn over a White House secretary after she announces she can actually type."

"God will make front-page news for holding an evangelist hostage for big bucks."

Was said he is certain he's going to be right on the mark about his 1987 predictions, which should please his nearly 6,000 card-carrying Procrastinator members.

Asked if everyone has paid the \$16 annual dues Waas replied, "There are millions out there still procrastinating."

"We did fine one member once for paying on time," he added.

Expert gives hangover cure

"Sugar water helps reverse some symptoms," Harris said. "Often you see people who are drinking munching high carbohydrate foods. That helps metabolize the alcohol and reverse some toxic effects."

Any method, such as a brisk walk, to metabolize the alcohol before going to bed can be useful in reducing the day-after effects.

For those who can take aspirin safely, three before going to bed may help, Harris also said.

"There's some evidence that a good multivitamin at bedtime will sometimes help."

Controls may avert pipe breaks

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Manchester school administration has taken steps to lessen the likelihood that a November pipe break at Bennett Junior High School will be repeated, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The pipe break at the junior high school sent thousands of gallons of water into the school's library and media center, causing about \$22,000 worth of damage, school officials have said.

A low-temperature cut out control was ordered last week by the building and grounds department, Kennedy said. The control is likely to prevent a recurrence of the pipe break, he said.

"At least it will lessen the likelihood," Kennedy said. "It just makes sense, even to the layman... that you cannot guarantee it will not fail."

Building and Grounds Supervisor Wilfred Dion has said that the break apparently occurred after a heating system malfunctioned, which allowed the pipe to freeze. A thermostat on the system failed, which prevented hot water from being sent through the pipe.

Dion refused to comment Thursday on whether or not the cutout control has been installed at Bennett.

The break occurred sometime during the weekend of Nov. 21-22. Police discovered the break early on Nov. 23 during a routine check of the building. It was discovered after water was found leaking out a side wall of the school.

A safety control that may have prevented the break was not required in building specifications to the 14-year-old junior high school addition, Kennedy said.

"A control was not required and not included in (building) specifications," said Kennedy. "It was not industry practice at the time."

The town Building Committee is also conducting an investigation into the water pipe break, said Paul Phillips, building committee chairman. He said he was unsure when the results of the investigation will be completed.

Phillips added that the investigation was started to determine if anyone was to blame for the break. The committee oversaw the awarding of a contract to an addition at the junior high school, but Phillips has said the committee did nothing wrong at that time.

Since the committee is investigating the break with school administration officials, Kennedy said he did not consider the matter closed.

"No, we'll wait to see if there are any additional comments that come out of those meetings," he said.

The break, which occurred in the school's library ceiling, caused about \$22,000 worth of damage, Thomas M. Meisner Jr., school principal, has said. It will cost \$2,500 to replace and repair water-damaged audio-visual equipment, \$13,000 to replace language arts and reading books, \$1,500 for new library books, and \$5,100 to repair a \$28,000 grand piano, he said.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Health Director Ronald Kraatz points to the 72 Bissell St. house condemned in November while Malcolm Barlow, conservator for Alfred Grezel, who lived in the house, looks on. Grezel was removed from his home for health reasons in November under an order from Judge of Probate William FitzGerald.

Cleanup funds sought for condemned houses

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The cost of the emergency cleanup of a "grossly unsanitary" Bissell Street home condemned by the town has prompted Health Director Ronald Kraatz to ask that funds be set aside for similar cleanups.

In a Dec. 18 letter, Kraatz asked Town Manager Robert E. Weiss to request that the Board of Directors appropriate \$15,000 of the money the town receives from repayment of Housing Rehabilitation Loans to a revolving fund that would be used on an as-needed basis for emergency cleanups. His request came after the health department set aside \$3,000 of its funds to clean the 72 Bissell Street home where Alfred Grezel, 65, had lived without heat, plumbing or electricity since at least 1985, officials said.

Grezel was ordered taken from his home for health reasons Nov. 24 by Judge of Probate William FitzGerald and may have to sell the house because there is not enough money in his estate to pay for repairs, estimated at \$68,000, Malcolm Barlow, conservator of Grezel's estate, said.

FitzGerald, Kraatz and Barlow had decided that Grezel posed a health risk to himself and neighbors. The same day that Grezel was removed, Kraatz condemned the house and had it boarded up.

Kraatz ordered the cleanup Dec. 14 because of his suspicion that insects and rodents living in the house may present a risk to neighbors. Kraatz said he was also concerned that the large amount of garbage and debris in the house presented a fire hazard.

"Right now we're dealing with a situation in which you have some grossly unsanitary conditions," Kraatz said. "It is possible... for any kind of unsanitary conditions to be transmitted to the public."

Kraatz said Thursday that he had committed funds from the Health Department budget to pay for the Bissell Street house cleanup, estimated at \$3,000 to \$5,000. Those funds were originally set aside for physical examinations

Guilty pleas bring down drug family

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Since one of the most powerful drug trafficking gangs in Connecticut's largest city has been brought down by law enforcement authorities, it will be easier to apprehend other drug dealers because there is a void on the street, an assistant U.S. attorney said Thursday.

The boss and five members of what authorities say was a large and flamboyant cocaine trafficking operation called the "No. 1 Family" pleaded guilty to drug charges in federal court on Wednesday.

"We are encouraged when we can bring down an organization like this," Assistant U.S. Attorney Denis King said. "They were significant in Bridgeport, if not the most significant."

Authorities said the No. 1 Family sold cocaine in Bridgeport's West End and was a multi-level organization with managers, delivery boys and street dealers.

The organization conducted meetings, and it used cars equipped with mobile telephones, a telephone paging system and motor scooters, authorities said. They said members wore jackets emblazoned with the words, "No. 1 Family," until they became targets for law enforcement authorities.

"I think what happens now is there is a scramble to fill the void and others who are less sophisticated try to," King said. "It makes it easier for law enforcement authorities to apprehend them, and throws the street into a bit of a chaos for a time until some of these (groups) gain some sophistication."

"It takes time to develop an organization like this," King said, referring to the No. 1 Family.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly accepted guilty pleas from Mariano "The Boss" Sanchez, 25; Miguel Rodriguez, 32; Luis "Papo" Robles, 23; Edward "Big Red" Giusti, 26; Carlos Laureano, 20; and Hector Torres, 23. All are Bridgeport residents.

They were charged as a result of an undercover investigation that included street purchases of drugs, wiretaps and video surveillance by federal, state and Bridgeport law enforcement officials.

Sanchez and nine other people allegedly linked to the operation were arrested on May 29, when authorities also seized \$52,000 in cash, 2.2 pounds of cocaine, five cars, four motorcycles, four handguns and a shotgun.

Another 13 arrests were made by federal authorities on Aug. 18, when U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. announced, "We took down the whole operation this time."

All the defendants except Carmen Fred, 42, of Bridgeport have pleaded guilty or are scheduled to change their innocent pleas.

On Wednesday, Sanchez, Rodriguez, and Robles all pleaded guilty to a drug conspiracy charge that carries a maximum 20-year sentence and \$1 million fine. Sanchez also pleaded guilty to a possession and distribution charge carrying the same possible sentence.



David Kool/Manchester Herald



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Pearle Sinay, of Coventry, left, and Sherry Barber, of Manchester, are busy this time of year predicting what lies in store for their clients. Barber says that many people visit

psychics around now because of the "anguish" of the holidays. They want to know what lies in store for next year, she said.

Area psychics busy predicting new year

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The future has always intrigued mankind.

While it is impossible to know for certain about events beforehand, it is not uncommon to make predictions about the unknown.

That is why more people visit psychics around the beginning of the year, said two local psychics.

According to Pearl Sinay of Coventry and Sherry Barber of Manchester, more people seem to visit psychics this time of the year. However, the two women differ on the reasons.

"In January, people want their yearly forecast," Sinay said. "More people come since they want an update for the year."

"It's the anguish of the holidays," said Barber, a reverend at the Church of Holistic Theology. "People seem to look at the new year ... to see if there's anything they need to put in order. It goes in cycles. Before Christmas and around Thanksgiving, there's not a lot (of people). In the summer, you don't

see many people."

As the new year approached, the Manchester Herald asked both psychics if they had any predictions on the course of events that will occur in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover during 1988.

Remember, these are predictions by the psychics only and should not be misconstrued by readers as factual upcoming events.

AMONG THE predictions from Sinay are:

- Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer more extensive services.
- An AIDS shelter will be started in Manchester. It will be an outgrowth of the hospital, but not necessarily housed at MMH.

- More big businesses would be coming to Manchester, which will make some people unhappy.

- There will be new people involved with education in Manchester.

- There will be water problems in Manchester, so it may be good to store water.

- Bolton will grow and expand.

though it will retain its current charm. Bolton will also have a good financial year.

- More people from west of the river will move to Coventry and Andover.

- Something will be discovered through construction in Andover.

- There will be more unidentified flying objects sighted in Bolton, Andover and Coventry.

- There will be a political change in Coventry, which will be good for the town. There will also be opposition between two groups, one which wants to keep Coventry as it is and those who want it to expand. Those groups will reach a happy medium.

- Most people will have a good year in 1988.

WHILE BARBER agreed with Sinay about the water problems and changes within education in Manchester, she had some of her own predictions.

- There will be more problems with traffic patterns in the area.

- There may be a need to landscape around Manchester's wetlands.

- There will be new policies set in

place by the Manchester Board of Education.

- Though she is unsure that this will happen in 1988, there will changes made at the Manchester Parkade, Sears, Roebuck & Co. may move out, but it will not hurt the center. Also, there may be a change of ownership in the Parkade, plus a covered walkway between the two buildings and a change in the parking scheme there.

- There will be an expansion of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Also, its reputation will greatly be enhanced as its revenues will increase.

- One member of the Manchester Board of Directors will leave to take a post with the state.

- There will be a scandal involving one of the area's zoning boards, which may involve a payoff.

- In Bolton or Coventry, there will be a large shopping center or complex built. Such construction will change traffic patterns in the area.

- There will be a problem with water levels at Coventry Lake. The water level may get dangerously low.

Generous donors make Christmas 'last all year'

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches may have exceeded its \$25,000 goal for its seasonal sharing appeal this year, despite a slow start.

Beth Harlow, director of Human Needs for MACC, said that exact figures won't be available until next week, but last-minute donations may have put MACC over its goal.

The seasonal sharing appeal, which started in November, allows MACC to provide food, clothing and gifts to needy families in Manchester and Bolton. The

group also uses funds from the appeal to purchase vouchers that can be exchanged for clothing at local stores. Last year MACC was \$1,000 over its goal.

But MACC directors were concerned earlier this month because donations were coming in slowly for the sharing appeal and Toys for Joy program. The group feared it would not meet its goal and issued a plea in local newspapers. The community responded and things started turning around the week of Dec. 14, Harlow said.

"Up until then, donations were kind of slow. At the very end, people were very

generous."

MACC provided about 150 families with toys this Christmas through the Toys for Joy program and distributed about 1,000 vouchers, Harlow said.

One program that didn't suffer a slow start this year was MACC's adopt-a-family program, which provides needy families with a week's worth of groceries at Thanksgiving and Christmas. More than 600 families this Thanksgiving and Christmas received food baskets, thanks to local churches, businesses, schools and other groups, Harlow said.

At Thanksgiving, 230 baskets were

distributed, and at Christmas, 387 baskets were handed out—40 more than last Christmas. Of those Christmas baskets, 322 came from the 31 individuals, groups and businesses that participated in the program. MACC donated 50 baskets, and 14 churches also participated, Harlow said.

Funds for the seasonal sharing appeal keep coming in after Christmas, Harlow said. These funds can help keep families from being evicted or provide support in emergency situations.

"It still trickles in," Harlow said. "It makes Christmas last all year long."

Leaders offer resolutions to remember

By Nancy Poppas
Manchester Herald
(Based on interviews by Herald staff)

Will you be a better person in 1988? Will you be more patient? Clean off that messy desk? Lose weight? Work out?

On New Year's Day, we all get the chance to turn over a new leaf, to start things over again.

We asked a number of people around town what their New Year's resolutions are going to be this year. Some had facetious goals — such as wanting to teach all of Manchester's residents to speak with a British accent.

Others were looking forward to the chance to work on more serious aims, like getting the Eighth Utilities District and the town to cooperate.

The latter sentiment was expressed by Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District, who said, "I just have one (resolution.) That would just be if we can't bring peace to the district and to the town."

Cooperation was also on Bob Hannon's mind. Hannon, Senior Planner with the Town Planning Department, said his department hopes to establish a clear policy on the handling of applications and improve communication between the Planning Department and developers. The new policy would more clearly state deadlines for both developers and town staff on applications, Hannon said.

It was Jonathan M. Daube, president of Manchester Community College, who suggested that he'd like to teach every reader of the Manchester Herald to speak with a British accent. Daube is originally from the United Kingdom.

Another educator, Manchester Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy, said that he hopes to start each day with a smile and a positive attitude.

Manchester High School's basketball coach, Frank Kinef, feels the same way. He is resolving to be more positive toward his players, he said.

On the other hand, the East Catholic High School basketball coach, Ray Page, said that he plans to be less cooperative with the press during the coming year.

Some people avoid New Year's resolutions entirely. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said, "I've decided that I'm not going to make any New Year's resolutions this year, based on past experience."

DiRosa said that he has been unable to keep his past resolutions.

Others find themselves making the same resolutions year after year. Dr. Arthur P. Freedman, a dentist on Main Street, is one of these.

"I say the same thing every year," he said. "I always say I want to be very sensitive to my patients' needs."

George Roy, interim president of Manchester Memorial Hospital, expressed a similar desire. He said he hopes to listen to others and be patient.

Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, wants to get more members. The chamber has a newly-formed membership committee, Flint said. The chamber currently has 500 members.

Bernard Apter, president of the Downtown Merchants Association, also has some civic-minded goals.

One resolution, which he said was addressed to Town Manager Robert Weiss, was "Plow to the center and not to the curbstone wall."

Apter said this refers to the situation along Main Street after snow storms. The town is supposed to plow the snow into the center of the road and then pick it up, he said. After the last few storms, the town plowed toward the curb and made it nearly impossible for shoppers to park, Apter says.

Apter also made up a small New Year's rhyme. "That which is condemned foretells a positive trend."

This refers to the reconstruction of Main Street, he said, and the fact that some buildings will have to be removed to make way for the new access road and to create additional parking. Tenants of at least two of those buildings, owned by George Marlow, feel otherwise.

Construction was also on the mind of Richard Packman, the Bolton Superintendent of Schools, who said he would like to find enough space for all of the town's elementary school children. For himself, he hopes to "continue to grow as a person and a professional, and to become better at both."

Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, said he has a wish for all the people who will be involved with the reopening of Highland

Park School in 1988. He said he wants "to accomplish as smoothly and as painlessly as possible the reopening of Highland Park School."

Dyer's wish pertains to the growth in the school-age population of Manchester. Candy Greenfield, who directs the Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library, hopes to cash in on some of that growth.

"I'd like to bring more kids into the library. I want to do something that will make them want to come in here, every week," Greenfield said.

The children won't be the only ones stepping out if Greenfield has her way. "I hope to get my husband to go out more," she said. "He never wants to go anywhere in the evenings."

Jacob Ludes III, principal of Manchester High School, also is making plans for stepping out. He said

he wants to do his part to improve school spirit, and he hopes to accomplish this by increasing his visibility at school functions.

John Rivosa, Chief of the Manchester Fire Department, said he hopes to get more involved with educating children in fire prevention through programs such as Firehawks.

"The fireman is going to enjoy the benefits of this early prevention program," Rivosa said.

Sometimes a New Year's resolution calls for undertaking a tough task. The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ, has made that sort of resolution.

He said, "I hope that I can contribute more significantly to the maturation in the faith of the people to whom I minister."

2 for 1
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STARTS WEDNESDAY JAN. 6 at 8 a.m.

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Calendars

Manchester

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

Tuesday
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 a.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service Council Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

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

Thursday
Various boards, including selectmen, education, finance, planning, zoning and public building will meet to discuss classroom space, Bolton High School media center, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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

Wednesday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Windham Regional Transit District, 968 Main St., Willimantic, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Anthony E. Gonci

Anthony E. Gonci, 69, of Dennisport, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday. He was the husband of Rita (Martineau) Gonci of Manchester.

He was educated in Hebron and was a longtime resident of Manchester. He was a foreman at the Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford for 25 years. During World War II he served with U.S. Army. In the early 1960s he owned and operated a Sunoco station in Manchester. Following that he became an automotive mechanic for the state Department of Transportation. He retired in December 1980 and moved to Holland, Mass. He moved to Cape Cod three years ago.

He was a member of Royal Arcanum, Boston chapter.

He is survived by three daughters, Margaret G. Dion of Manchester, Rita G. English of South Yarmouth, Mass., and Lorraine Ann Guardo of West Willington; a son, Albert A. Gonci of Jackson, Wis.; three brothers, Alex of Hebron, John of St. Cloud, Fla., and George of Estero, Fla.; four sisters, Elizabeth Huron of Colchester, Helen Sherrick of Marlborough, Ann Bedard of Glastonbury and Pearl Smith of Hebron; nine grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Thursday at the Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home, West Harwich, Mass. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, South Dennis, Mass. There will be a memorial service Saturday at 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Massachusetts Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis, 400-1 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.



David Kool / Manchester Herald

The burger brigade

Michael Walsh, left, his wife, Sandy, and brother Robert Walsh lead a parade of kids to the new McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street Wednesday to

celebrate the grand opening. The Walsh brothers co-own the new McDonald's, which was built next door to the old restaurant.

Bank gives Andover gift for New Year's

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Tuesday's snow storm didn't keep the Savings Bank of Manchester from giving three Andover organizations an early new year's gift.

The bank's total donation of \$2,000 was presented to the town Tuesday morning by Donna Cammeyer, vice president of marketing, advertising and public relations at SBM, at the branch office in the Andover shopping plaza on Route 6.

The money was divided up and donated to the Norton Fund, the Andover Public Library and Hop River Homes.

The bank has donated money for more than five years now to the 10 towns it serves, said SBM President William R. Johnson. Five years ago, a Community Involvement Committee was formed to organize the donation program. The committee consists of bank directors and other personnel and members of the bank's advisory committees.

This year, SBM donated a total of about \$11,000 through the committee to Manchester organizations, including Manchester High School, the Visiting Nurses Association and an adult substance abuse program offered through the town's Human Services Department. The amount of the donations each year is based on the bank's profits, Johnson said.

"This is really a budget item," he said. "This was a good year.

We did distribute about the same amount as last year."

The advisory committees consist of representatives from each town who consult with town officials and decide where the donations are most needed. Wheeler Hess is the only advisory committee member in Andover now. This year's Andover donation was given in memory of Don Richards, who had served on the Andover advisory committee.

Hess said he met with Andover First Selectwoman Earleen Ducey and other members of the community to decide which organizations should receive the donation and submitted his recommendation to the bank in November.

"They (the organizations) represent a broad cross-section of people in the community. They have needs that are not scheduled to be met by the town," Hess said.

The Norton Fund, which helps needy families in Andover, received \$1,000. That money will buy Christmas gifts and clothes for needy children, and help send some of them to camp, said Alice Moe, Chairman of the Norton Fund.

"What we've tried to do is supplement a family's income," Moe said. "I think it's the extra things people need."

Last year's donation of \$2,000 from the bank allowed the fund to serve seven families with a total of 19 children, Moe said.

Sleigh rides net charges

A Bloomfield man, who was arrested Tuesday after giving walking friends "sleigh rides" on the back of his car, will face reckless driving and weapons charges in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 5, police said.

Brian Soldate, 17, of 16 Beachwood Road, Bloomfield, was arrested on Homestead Street after leaving the snow-covered Parkade parking lot, police said.

Police officers driving in the Parkade lot in an unmarked vehicle reported that they saw a human figure "fly through the air" above Soldate's car and land on the pavement. Police said the person got up off the pavement and they followed Soldate, who was driving at an excessive speed on the snowy lot with people hanging off his rear bumper.

Police said Soldate was giving "sleigh rides" around the lot to people on foot.

Police followed Soldate and flicked their high beams to get his attention, but Soldate left the parking lot, police said. He was pulled over on Homestead Street, and police said they saw a 10-inch-long, machete-type knife in his back seat.

During a search of the car, police said they also found knives measuring five inches and 3 and-a-half inches, a sling shot and a metal block with a sharpened point.

Soldate was charged with reckless driving and four counts of weapons in a motor vehicle. He was held on \$300 cash bond.

'Boxer Rebellion'

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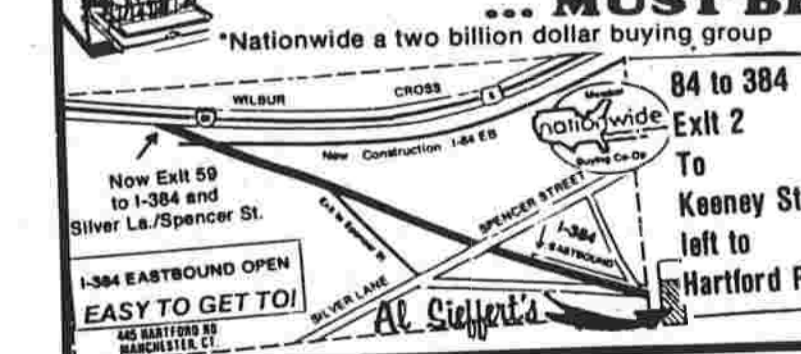
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Connecticut in Brief

Princess to visit Meriden

MERIDEN — Princess Christina of Sweden will visit Meriden next month to dedicate a new Saab-Scania parts distribution center.

The youngest sister of King Carl XVI Gustaf, the 44-year-old princess, will stop in Meriden Jan. 15 as part of a scheduled trip to the United States, a Saab official said Wednesday.

She will visit this country to launch New Sweden '88, a year-round celebration of the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes in Delaware, said Lennart Lonnegren, director of corporate communications for Saab-Scania.

The princess is scheduled to arrive in New York on Jan. 13, and will attend a charity ball and art auction for the New Sweden '88 celebration, Lonnegren said.

The new Saab facility in Meriden, which became operational Aug. 17, will replace the company's distribution center in Orange. The 144,000-square-foot facility provides parts for 175 dealerships in the Northeast and employs 75 people.

Black woman named prosecutor

NEW HAVEN — A New Haven resident will become the first black woman in Connecticut to hold a supervisory position as a prosecutor when she assumes her new job in Superior Court in Meriden next month.

Juliette Crawford, 37, has been named head of the prosecution staff for the state Superior Court's Geographical Area 7, according to New Haven State's Attorney Michael Dearington. She will begin her new duties Jan. 4.

Crawford has been an assistant state's attorney since February 1984.

Born in Barbados, Crawford moved to Hartford in 1970. She attended Hartford Community College and is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut Law School. She was admitted to the Connecticut Bar Association in 1983.

Chief State's Attorney John Kelly said Connecticut has approximately 170 assistant state's attorneys, of whom fewer than 10 are black.

Public housing has no heat

NEW HAVEN — For about the last month, warm clothes and space heaters have been the main buffers between the cold and about 25 tenants of a public housing project for the elderly and the disabled.

"It's freezing in here," said Ida Wells, a tenant at the George Crawford Manor, which is operated by the New Haven Housing Authority. "I can wrap myself up, but there are some people in their 80s and 90s. They leave the stove on all night and who knows what can happen."

The building, comprising about a quarter of the 109-unit complex, has had a history of heating problems since it was built 15 years ago, Ivan Pour, New Haven Housing Authority deputy director, said Thursday.

The authority hopes to have the problem permanently fixed in two to three weeks, he said.

In the meantime, the authority has provided residents with electric space heaters, Pour said.

"It keeps at least part of the units warm," he said.

State curriculum close to study

HARTFORD — The state-required high school curriculum closely parallels a course of study proposed by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, says Connecticut's education commissioner.

"I feel comfortable that we're heading in the same direction," state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said Wednesday.

This week Bennett proposed that a high school graduate be required to have completed four years of English; three years each of science, math and social studies; two years each of a foreign language and physical education; and one semester each of art and music history.

A 1984 state law requires Connecticut high school students to take the dose of English, math and social studies prescribed by Bennett. But the state law requires only two years of science and one year of physical education.

Connecticut also has no foreign language requirement, although all high schools in the state offer such instruction, according to the Department of Education.



AP photo

Breaking the ice

The U.S. Coast Guard vessel Bridle breaks through ice on the Penobscot River near the Veterans Remembrance Bridge in Bangor, Maine, Thursday. Ice was being made constantly, keeping the Coast Guard ship and its crew busy.

State regulators urged to cut NU's revenues

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities is disputing assertions that its revenues are too high and should be lowered by more than \$100 million.

Three state officials argued in separate briefs filed with state regulators Wednesday that NU's revenues should be reduced partly because the company has more power-generating capacity than it needs.

But Emmanuel S. Forde, a NU spokesman, said calls for revenue reductions come at a time when the utility is having to scramble "to get every available kilowatt to meet demand."

The briefs were filed with the state Department of Public Utility Control by Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and William B. Heinrich, acting director of the utility control department's prosecutorial division.

The three argued that consumers should not be required to pay for excess power capacity, including some of the capacity of the new Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford.

They argued that part of the reduction in revenues should be made by lowering a proposed 14.75 percent profit level for company shareholders next year.

Meehan proposed a 12 percent profit level, Lieberman a 12.25 percent level and Heinrich a 12.8 percent level to 12.95 percent level.

Cops await FBI check on corpse

WATERTOWN (AP) — Police are waiting for the FBI to run a national fingerprint check as they try to identify an apparently Hispanic man whose headless, dismembered body was discovered on roadside earlier this week, an official said Thursday.

Chief Inspector John Gavallas said authorities are hopeful that the victim, whom they think is a Cuban who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boat lift, was fingerprinted when he entered the country or at some point since then during a run-in with police.

If so, then the FBI will be able to identify the corpse, Gavallas said. "There's always the chance he entered (the country) illegally and never encountered the law," the inspector said.

Gavallas said tattoos on the body suggest that the man was once jailed in Cuba, and the killer's method of disposal of the body has led investigators to conclude that the victim may have been killed in an act of revenge.

The body pieces were found Monday afternoon by a truck driver who had stopped to check his inventory. The body parts, cut cleanly into nine pieces and stuffed into three plastic garbage bags, were left in an abandoned refrigerator and two boxes.

Authorities have said the method of disposal of the body has prevented them from determining the cause of death.

"The cause may lie in the head, which we don't have," Gavallas said.

According to prison officials in Connecticut and Florida, a six-pointed star tattoo on the web of the body's left thumb and index finger marks the victim as a convicted kidnapper.

A series of small dots at each star point means the man also was a convicted murderer, Gavallas said.

The identifying hand tattoos are usually self-inscribed by Cuban prisoners to signify their role in the underworld, he said.

Watertown detectives also discovered on the body a tattoo of a straight arrow crossed by a bent arrow, indicating the victim's role as a gang enforcer, Gavallas said.

He said law-enforcement officials in Florida's Dade County told Watertown police that corpse dismemberment is "common among the Marielitos — either as revenge or as some sort of ritual."

"They've had a number of similar cases there where dismembered bodies have been wrapped in garbage bags and tossed along a road. The heads are never found."

But, he said, police think it's unlikely the killing was part of a ritual.

"Marielitos" are the estimated 125,000 Cubans, many of them criminals and some who were insane, who were sent to this country by Fidel Castro when immigration restrictions were eased in 1980.

Armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean War began in 1951 at Kaesong.

Connecticut in Brief

SAT tampering not widespread

GREENWICH — An investigation into tampering with Scholastic Aptitude Tests in Greenwich has been completed and authorities have determined that the cheating was confined to the five students already implicated.

Stanford von Mayrhauser, chief counsel for the Educational Testing Service, a private organization in Princeton, N.J., that administers the SAT, said no retests will be necessary as a result of the incident at Greenwich Academy, a private girls' school, in November.

"We have concluded our investigation," von Mayrhauser said Wednesday. "We had some loose threads we had to wrap up and we have done that." He declined to provide any details.

Two students of the Brunswick School, a private boys school affiliated with the Greenwich Academy, and three students of Greenwich High School were previously implicated in the tampering incident.

Yale team wins chess title

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Yale University won the Pan American Intercollegiate Team Championship in chess with 7½ points, a tournament director said.

The University of Toronto was second, with 6½ points, followed by Harvard University, with 6. Daniel Burg said of Wednesday's competition.

Harvard and the University of Chicago were defending champions in the eight-round competition, which began Saturday.

The tournament drew 38 four-member teams from 27 universities in the United States and Canada.

Torch started apartment fire

STONINGTON — A two-story apartment house was severely damaged by a fire started when the landlord used a blowtorch to thaw frozen water pipes, fire department officials said.

No one was injured in the fire Wednesday, authorities said.

Mark Klotz was using a blowtorch to warm pipes in the basement of his property on Hewitt Road about 8 a.m. Wednesday, officials from the Quimbaugh Fire Department said.

The blowtorch apparently ignited a wall near the pipes, and the fire moved quickly into the rest of the building, officials said.

Allion tries for fourth trial

NEW HAVEN — Two public defenders who represented Guillermo Allion in his third multiple murder trial have testified that they were not allowed adequate time to properly prepare the case.

Allion, who is serving a 75-year sentence for the murders of his wife and her parents in 1972, is seeking a fourth trial on the charges on grounds that his case was rushed to court.

Allion's third trial was scheduled within weeks of when public defenders Ken Rosenthal and Donald Dakers were assigned the case, defense attorney John Williams said, adding there is normally a delay of from one to two years for a major felony trial in New Haven County.

Rosenthal and Dakers testified Wednesday that they were appointed to represent Allion in late March of 1984, but that transcripts from his previous two trials were not made available until June and the trial began in July.

Police charge rooftop mugger

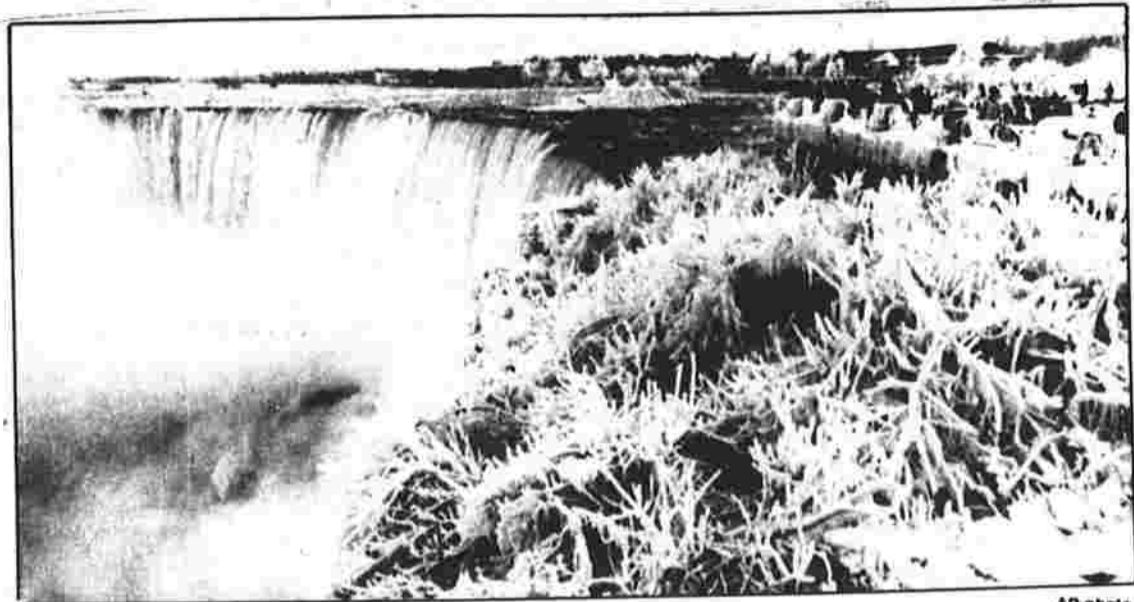
PROSPECT — A 77-year-old man who was investigating a noise outside during the night was mugged by someone who was walking on his victim's roof, authorities said Thursday.

Police alleged that a teen-ager was walking on the roof of Ambrose Buckley's house around 12:30 a.m. Thursday when Buckley, alerted by the noise, went outside.

The boy jumped from the roof, punched Buckley in the face and grabbed the man's wallet, police said.

Joan Gorman, who lives in Buckley's house, snatched the wallet back from the assailant and chased him away, police said.

Police said they later arrested John Hickey Jr., 16, who lives in Buckley's neighborhood in Prospect. Hickey was charged with attempted robbery and assault of a person over age 60, which carries a stiffer penalty than other assault charges, police said.



AP photo

Frost at the falls

Cold temperatures and the spray of mist from Niagara Falls put a thick coat of ice on trees and bushes all around the falls

Wednesday. In the background, visitors view the Horseshoe Falls from the Canadian side on a sunny but cold day.

Illegal deer hunting on rise

HARTFORD (AP) — Illegal deer hunting is apparently on the rise in Connecticut, partly because a shortage of acorns during the season that ended Thursday drove the animals closer to roads to seek food, making them more vulnerable to jacklighters and road hunters, officials said.

"In speaking with conservation officers across the state, everyone of them has expressed that there appears to be a great increase," James Spignesi, a wildlife biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Thursday.

Although the DEP doesn't break down hunting violations by animal, officials said they've noticed a dramatic increase in the number of complaints and arrests involving illegal deer hunting.

"This year, we've had a tremendous number of deer complaints," said Robert Buyak, director of law enforcement for the DEP.

In jacklighting, the hunter uses a high-intensity light to stun deer and keep them immobilized while the night hunter takes aim. In road hunting, the hunter fires at the deer from his vehicle.

Both are misdemeanors. Jacklighting is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine for a first offense; road hunting by a \$200 fine and 30 days in jail for a first offense.

"People who jacklight are either the hard-core hunter who wants to kill as many deer as he can, or the poor hunter who's frustrated by his inability to kill a deer legally," said John Puzles, a conservation officer working out of Marlborough in the DEP's Eastern District.

The state's deer population stood at about 30,000 before the start of the hunting season, which ended Thursday, Spignesi said. DEP officials are in the midst of tallying how many deer were killed legally.

Spignesi said. But some wildlife biologists estimate that several deer are killed illegally for every one taken legally, Buyak said.

Since the fall, conservation officers from the Eastern District have

made 281 hunting arrests. Of those, 150 were for deer killed illegally and 29 were for jacklighting incidents, Puzles said.

Statewide, there were 330 hunting arrests from July through November 1987, compared to 394 for the entire, previous fiscal year of July 1986 through June 1987, Burak said.

He didn't have figures for how many of those arrests were for illegal deer hunting.

Jacklighters are especially difficult to catch because they operate under cover of darkness, Puzles said. Catching them requires stakeouts in areas where jacklighting is suspected, usually in open fields where deer are known to congregate and feed, he said.

The DEP depends mostly on other hunters for information about violations, Puzles said more reporting by residents would help.

The DEP encourages people who witness hunting violations or suspect violations to call the department's toll-free information line: 1-800-842-HELP.

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U.S./World In Brief

Amerasian kids begin journey

BANGKOK, Thailand — Dozens of children fathered by U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam War arrived Thursday in Thailand on a journey to new lives in America.

"I don't know anything about the United States, but I want to meet my father," said Tran Thu Anh, 14, as she and other Amerasians arrived from Ho Chi Minh City. They carried paper U.S. flags.

The four flights operated under the Orderly Departure Program carried 85 Amerasians and 91 relatives, as well as 217 other Vietnamese joining family members in the United States. They were the first Amerasians to leave after Vietnam agreed in September to resume the program after having suspending it since January 1986.

After processing in Bangkok, they were to spend up to six months in a camp in the Philippines for language study and cultural orientation.

Crash spills radioactive waste

RICHLAND, Wash. — A truck carrying low-level radioactive waste overturned Thursday morning near the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, and some people were being checked for exposure to radiation as a precaution, police said.

One steel-encased container of the material broke open when the tractor-trailer overturned at 5:45 a.m. on a main road leading to the reservation, Richland police said.

Five other containers fell off the vehicle but did not break open, Mark Stewart, a spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management, said.

There were no injuries, save for minor facial cuts suffered by the truck's driver, authorities said. The driver, two police officers who responded to the accident and passing motorists who stopped were being checked for radiation, police said.

Gorbachev: Hard work ahead

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the nation Thursday he is certain 1988 will bring more progress in arms control, and that "immense and hard work" lies ahead in his ambitious drive for economic change.

The Communist Party chief made the remarks in a traditional New Year's Eve address to the Soviet people broadcast on state-run television. An advance text was carried by the Tass news agency.

The 54-year-old Soviet leader said that in world affairs, 1987 "has in a sense been a watershed, marking the start of a historic process of abolishing nuclear weapons."

At the December summit, Gorbachev and President Reagan signed a treaty to liquidate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, marking the first time the superpowers agreed to ban an entire class of nuclear arms.

Valley blizzard strands motorists

CROOKSTON, Minn. — A blizzard cut visibility to near zero in northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, sending cars into ditches and stranding dozens of motorists for hours until National Guardsmen could rescue them Thursday.

"That area of the Red River valley is flat as a pancake and there's nothing to hold back the wind but a few barbed wire fences," Bill Togstad of the National Weather Service said of the storm, which began late Wednesday and ended early Thursday.

Snowbound motorists were put up for the night in hotels, an armory, a priory and even a liquor store.

On the North Dakota side of the valley, one motorist slid into a ditch after apparently suffering a fatal heart attack, authorities said. No other injuries were reported in the storm, although authorities said more than 100 vehicles were in ditches.

Nuke accident report suppressed

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan suppressed a report on Britain's worst nuclear accident 30 years ago, fearing it would shake public confidence in the industry, according to documents released Friday.

The report on the causes of a major fire at the Windscale nuclear plant, which has been renamed Sellafield, stated the accident could have been much worse, Cabinet minutes said.

Macmillan thought the report would strengthen opponents of nuclear power and ordered a new report, they said.

Soviets relax booze rules

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is observing a cease-fire this week in its war on drunkenness, flooding stores with rare stocks of vodka, cognac and champagne and drawing long lines of buyers on the eve of the nation's biggest holiday.

The New Year's relaxation in Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 2½-year-old anti-drinking drive appears to be a concession to the centuries-old Russian tradition of holiday revelry.

It also follows a wave of letters and press commentaries critical of the long waits forced on those who want to buy an occasional bottle of wine or champagne for a special celebration, like New Year's Eve.

"What a nightmare!" said a Moscow teacher about 30 years old who on Wednesday night was in a line of 300 people trailing out of a store on Smolensky Boulevard. "This is the first time I've waited in one of these lines."

The air was pungent with the smell of alcohol, as some who had already managed to obtain the rare

commodity of vodka queued up in a silvery snowfall for a second or third time.

Those at the front of the column had snow piled on their shoulders and fur hats, attesting to the three hours they spent in the hopes of getting inside before stocks ran out.

A uniformed policeman regulated the flow of customers, enforcing the two-bottle sales limit but ignoring the black market that openly flourished just a few steps from the entrance.

Shoppers willing to sell their second bottle of vodka said they could get at least double the official price of 15.10 rubles (about \$26), and dozens of buyers accosted them as they exited the shop.

"This makes six," declared a 17-year-old who identified himself as Sergei, displaying two bottles of vodka inside his jacket. Asked whether his being four years shy of the legal drinking age presented a problem, he replied, "Never! The clerks are too busy."

Unrest breaks lull in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sporadic protests broke out in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Thursday, ending a lull in Arab rioting on the eve of the birthday of the Palestine Liberation Organization's main guerrilla faction.

The army, anticipating renewed violence, shifted into high gear, but 161 reservists announced their refusal to serve in the occupied territories to protest the occupation and the recent crackdown that killed 22 Palestinian protesters.

The new unrest came the day before the 23rd anniversary of Yasser Arafat's Al-Fatah group, the biggest of the eight guerrilla factions comprising the PLO.

An Israeli officer was slightly injured by stone-throwing protesters at the Al Amari refugee camp near Ramallah in the West Bank, an army spokesman said.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said soldiers used tear gas to disperse the protesters, who

smashed the windows of Israeli cars before attacking an army patrol.

In Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, a protest erupted in front of the military headquarters where trials are under way for some of the hundreds of Palestinians arrested in last month's unrest.

Reporters in Nablus said Arabs, mostly relatives of youths on trial, began shouting at soldiers who arrived in a military jeep carrying four youths picked up after another demonstration.

Some of the crowd advanced toward the soldiers and threw stones, reporters said.

Troops chased some of the protesters down the street and arrested one man. Journalists said they heard the sound of rubber bullets being fired, but the army denied using them.

When the arrested man was brought back to the compound, the crowd rushed at the soldier holding

him, and border police charged into the crowd, using batons to disperse it.

Associated Press photographer Max Nash said one army soldier used a rifle butt to strike a man in the leg.

An army spokesman called the incident "a minor disturbance."

Other demonstrations took place in the Jebaliya refugee camp in Gaza and the Balata and Askar camps near Nablus, the spokesman said.

In Jebaliya, a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism, soldiers used tear gas to disperse a crowd mourning the death of a 17-year-old boy who died Wednesday of wounds suffered in last month's riots, a Palestinian reporter said.

The reporter said soldiers beat some of the mourners. He said five were injured and taken to a nearby clinic, but their injuries were not serious.

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Rules are changing, from getting married to doing your laundry

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press

New state laws effective on New Year's Day will change the rules regarding drunken driving, getting married, doing the laundry and taking time off to be with a new baby.

In a few states the tax rates are going up, but Associated Press bureaus across the country reported some cases in which the tax bite is easing.

New laws in Arizona and Wisconsin will permit the seizure of drivers licenses on the spot if drunken driving is suspect.

The Wisconsin law provides for an automatic six-month suspension of driving privileges for anyone convicted of drunken driving, and a one-year suspension for anyone refusing to take a breath test.

At the time of arrest, Wisconsin officers will seize the suspect's license and issue a receipt which permits driving for another 30 days. The suspension can be challenged in an administrative hearing.

Arizona's law requires that police confiscate the license of anyone arrested for having a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more, or anyone who refuses to take a drunken-driving test. Suspects will have 15 days to seek an administrative hearing on reinstating the license.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said the law contradicts the traditional presumption of innocent until proven guilty.

"It's one more example of a bad law that's thrown at a terrible problem," Rhodes said. Effective Wednesday, South Carolina permitted motorists to request blood or urine tests from motorists charged with driving under the influence.

"We'd have a problem when we'd get a person who passed the Breathalyzer test but was in no condition to be released," Lt. Larry Mixon of the state Highway Patrol said. Under the old law, "we couldn't test him for drug use."

Eleven counties are participating in a test of a new law in Oregon which permits judges to require convicted drunken drivers to use "interlock" devices on their cars as a condition for work-driving permits. The devices prevent a car from being started unless a driver blows into the mechanism and no alcohol is detected.

Louisiana and Illinois will begin requiring tests for AIDS before issuing marriage licenses, but neither state will ban weddings if tests are positive.

The Illinois law requires that both parties be told of the results and counseled on how to reduce the spread of the disease.

Other new laws in Illinois require public school grades six through 12 to provide instruction on the prevention of AIDS, and permit health departments to notify past sexual partners of someone infected with the deadly disease.

Texas will impose a tax on data processing services, as well as on repairs and remodeling of non-residential property, in the last installment of a \$5.7 billion tax hike. Gasoline taxes went up on Sept. 1 and the state sales tax was increased from 5.25 percent to 6 percent on Oct. 1.

North Carolina's corporate income tax is going up from 6 percent to 7 percent, the first increase in 45 years, but the state is also repealing an unpopular inventory tax.

"We lost several retail distribution centers to other states because of that tax," said Bill Rustin, lobbyist for the North Carolina Retail Merchants Association.

Florida's controversial 5 percent tax on advertising and other services dies at the stroke of the new year, to be replaced Feb. 1 with an increase in the state sales tax from 5

percent to 6 percent. A five-cent increase in the diesel fuel tax is also repealed effective Jan. 1.

Michigan's 21-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes will increase to 25 cents, with the added revenue earmarked to help Wayne County, which includes Detroit. However, a pack-a-day smoker will come out just about even: An increase in the personal exemption from state income tax, from \$1,500 to \$1,800, will be worth about 25 cents a week to Michigan wage-earners.

Oregon's gasoline tax will go up 2 cents, to 14 cents a gallon.

California will begin collecting a 6 percent tax on out-of-state mail orders, and Wisconsin will cut the inheritance tax by 20 percent, the first step in a five-year phase-out.

Laundry detergents containing phosphorus will be banned in North Carolina, as will detergent with more than .5 percent phosphorus in Virginia.

Oregon will require companies which employ more than 24 workers to provide up to three months of unpaid leave to parents of newborns. Leave could be divided by couples working for the same firm.

In Tennessee, a new law requires employers of 100 or more to grant four months unpaid maternity leave to full-time employees. However, an opinion by state Attorney General Mike Cofy held that the law may be unconstitutional since it only benefits women.

Among other new laws, in brief:

North Carolina — A new "truth in advertising" law requires political action committees to have names which describe their cause. "What it's trying to do is do away with those many committees calling themselves 'Citizens for Good Government'." State Elections Director Alex Brock said.

Washington — A new law on custody disputes requires both parents to give courts a plan of how they will provide for their children's physical and emotional needs. The law also defines the child-rearing responsibilities of each parent, provides direction for the future resolution of disputes between parents and assigns child support obligations in detail.

California — Has legalized alcohol sales in nudist camps, required that pets riding in pickup truck beds be tethered or caged, and raised the maximum fine for littering to \$1,000.

Texas — Has imposed a 72-hour waiting period between the issuance of a marriage license and the wedding, although active-duty military people are exempt.

Alabama — Will require sports agents to register and will ban them from dealing with college underclassmen.

New Hampshire — Has a "whistleblower" law barring retaliation against workers who report unfair or unsafe conditions.

Idaho — Will permit banks or bank holding companies from any state to buy banks in Idaho.

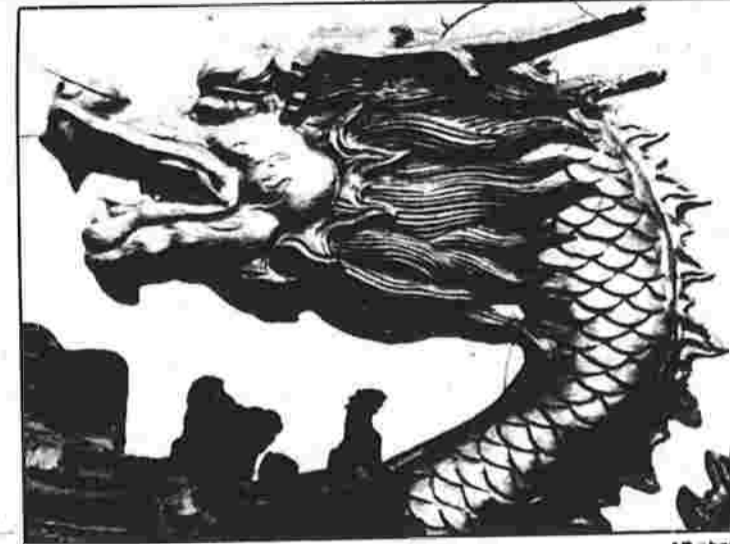
Nevada — Has banned "monster" trucks which have more than 24 inches of clearance above the road.

South Dakota — Will become the last of the 50 states to begin enforcing a law requiring children under 5 to wear seat belts or be protected by safety seats.

Montana — Is adding a "Heritage Day" holiday after Thanksgiving. It's the state's response to the campaign to observe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

New York — Is adding Pulaski Day, March 4, to its calendar of commemorative days, in honor of Revolutionary War hero Casimir Pulaski. It will not be a legal holiday, but is believed to be the first state observance honoring anyone of Polish ancestry.

Effective Jan. 26, the state will reduce the maximum volume per flush in urinals from six quarts of water to four quarts.



Enter the dragon

For much of Asia, 1988 is the Year of the Dragon, and this scaly beast appeared Thursday above an ancient gate of the Beihai imperial pleasure palace, now a park, in Beijing.

After You've Trimmed Your Tree...



and enjoyed all the trimmings at the holiday parties and get-togethers, there's only one thing left to trim: It's your waistline! Call Diet Center today to find out how we can help you trim down and shape up.

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Sandra Kasavage,
Counselor

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 1, 1988 — 11

BUSINESS

Merck tops admired list in Fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — Merck & Co., the giant pharmaceutical concern, has topped the list of Fortune magazine's most admired U.S. companies for the second consecutive year.

The Rahway, N.J.-based company scored the highest overall rating ever in the six years the survey has been conducted. The results, which were released on Wednesday, are in the Jan. 18 issue of Fortune that appears on newsstands Monday.

Ranked second was the rubber products company Rubbermaid Inc., based in Wooster, Ohio, up from fifth place a year ago.

Third was Dow Jones & Co., the New York-based publisher of The Wall Street Journal and other financial publications, up from ninth a year ago.

Procter & Gamble Co., the consumer products giant based in Cincinnati, ranked fourth, up from 18th a year ago, and Liz Claiborne Inc., the clothing maker, finished fifth, down from second a year ago.

Next were Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., the scientific and photographic equipment company based in St. Paul, Minn.; Philip Morris Companies Inc., the tobacco, food and beverage company based in New York; and J.P. Morgan & Co., the New York-based commercial banker.

Tied for ninth place were newcomers to the Top 10: RJR Nabisco Inc., the tobacco and foods company based in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., a retailer based in Bentonville, Ark.

International Business Machines Corp., the computer giant from Armonk, N.Y., which ranked as the most admired company in each of the first four Fortune surveys, slipped out of the Top 10 listing for the first time, falling to 32nd place from the seventh spot last year.

The least admired company of the 306 in the survey was Financial Corp. of America, based in Irvine, Calif., and operator of the nation's largest savings and loan. FCA has taken heavy loan-loss provisions in recent years.

The rankings are based on 3,480 replies to a survey of more than 8,000 top executives, outside directors and financial analysts. Ninety percent of the returns were in hand before the Oct. 19 stock crash, but Fortune said the final 10 percent showed no effects from the market's collapse.



AP photo

Cashier Marty Moore dispenses the new version of S&H Green Stamps, now called Green Seals, as the Grand Central supermarket in Stratford Wednesday.

S&H trading stamps back as Green Seals

HARTFORD (AP) — The lick-and-stick S&H Green Stamps that faded substantially in the 1970s are reappearing in Connecticut in a new peel-and-stick form.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which has operated a trading stamp promotion since 1896, is making an effort to expand in Connecticut with its new Green Seals. Lee Tarin, regional sales manager for the company, said Wednesday.

For years, the stamps were popular as giveaways by merchants who would give customers one with each purchase of 10 cents or more. People patiently pasted the stamps in books that could be redeemed for gifts at redemption centers throughout Connecticut.

"When the energy crunch came in 1973, we lost all of our service station business because there was no product to promote," Tarin said in a telephone interview from his Edison, N.J., office.

The Green Stamps also vanished from many supermarkets as their owners, mostly chains, opted to honor manufacturers' cents-off coupons.

Tarin said, however, that some food store accounts in the Hartford area have kept the Green Stamp program going for 30 years.

The new seals are being offered on a test basis at two of the Grand Central Supermarket stores in Watertown and Stratford.

The Green Seals are equal to 50 Green Stamps with one seal given for every \$5 purchase. The seals have a peel-and-stick backing and can be redeemed by selecting items from catalogs.

Richard Mencil, manager of the Stratford store, said the chain may expand the program to its 11 other stores in Connecticut if the seals prove popular.

As for customers, he said, "they're happy to get them because we're stressing that it's a company-paid bonus." Prices won't go up because of the Green Seal benefit, he said.

Tarin said trading stamps have largely disappeared, and S&H is the only nationwide program left.

But now, he said, "There's a new market because of the seals. Business people are looking for promotions. In addition, it's a reward for shopping at that particular establishment and everyone is rewarded, not just a few, in direct proportion to the way they spend."

From lick and stick, to peel and seal, Tarin said the next direction S&H is taking might be described as "quick and slick."

Orders to factories rise slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods edged up a tiny 0.1 percent in November, the poorest showing in three months, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said that orders for both durable and non-durable goods climbed to \$209.66 billion in November after a

sharp 1.3 percent increase in October.

The lackluster showing in November was likely to raise concerns among economists about whether businesses have begun to cut back on orders because of fears growing out of the Oct. 19 record drop in the stock market.

Some economists believe that

consumers have been so shaken by the 508-point plunge in the stock market that they will reduce spending, especially for big-ticket items such as cars and appliances, forcing businesses to reduce production plans.

However, other economists argue that manufacturing will remain strong in the coming year.

Business in Brief

Gosselin joins Beech Hill

Karen A. Gosselin of Glastonbury has been appointed community relations coordinator for Beech Hill Hospital's Connecticut office.

Based in the Watkins Centre at 935 Main St., Gosselin will provide outreach services for business, mental health organizations, the courts and human service agencies in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

She previously worked in the public relations department at Pratt & Whitney. Gosselin is a member of the national and Connecticut chapters of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism Inc.



Karen Gosselin

AT&T lowers interstate rates

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Thursday it will lower its interstate long-distance rates by \$772 million, or 3.5 percent, to reflect lower charges it pays for connections to the local phone network.

The change takes effect Friday. AT&T's average residential customer who pays about \$9 monthly in interstate long-distance calls will save about 21 cents, or 2.4 percent, the company said.

Daytime rates will be cut the most — 6.4 percent. Evening rates will drop 1.9 percent and late-night and weekend rates will go down 0.6 percent.

Moriarty named vice president

Thomas F. Moriarty Jr. has been promoted to vice president of the Personal Trust Administration Department at Connecticut National Bank.

Moriarty joined the bank's Estate Tax Department in 1959 and was promoted to trust administrator in 1968 and trust officer in 1973.

He is a 1958 graduate of Providence College, and a 1966 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Moriarty lives in Manchester with his wife, Anna, and their three children.



Thomas Moriarty

Lydall honors 18 employees

Lydall Inc. of Manchester honored 18 employees earlier this month for between five and 35 years of service.

Lydall Chairman Millard H. Pryor Jr. presented awards to: Maurice Elliot of Mansfield for 35 years of service; Jan Guzowicz, Mike Mission and Frank Zajak, all of Manchester for 30 years of service; Leslie "Red" Brooks of Coventry for 24 years of service; Millard H. Pryor Jr. of West Hartford, David Clark Jr. of Simsbury, Nancy A. Snow of Vernon and William N. Raymond Jr. of Stafford Springs for 15 years of service; Barbara Siegel, John Sanford and Betty Loso of Manchester, Mona Estey of Ellington and Danny Postemski of Coventry for 10 years of service; Cathy Cuneo and Richard Davis of Manchester, Mary Prickett of East Hartford and Billy Franks Jr. of South Windsor for five years of service.

How safe are bonds from corporations?

QUESTION: I am a widow with income of approximately \$1,300 per month, \$200 of which I do not spend. I have been watching corporate bonds, some of which have yields of 10 percent and higher. Do you agree that bonds issued by major corporations are rock-solid?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: That depends on the particular bond issue. Every bond issue by a major corporation is graded according to credit worthiness by "rating services," such as Standard & Poor's Corp., Moody's Investors Service and Fitch Investors Service.

A triple-A rated bond is considered rock-solid. Bonds with slightly lower ratings — down to Baa by Moody's and BBB by S&P and Fitch are counted as "investment grade," meaning there's little doubt they will make their interest payments and will be redeemed at face value when they mature.

Below that, be very careful. There could be big risk of default in low-rated bonds. Someone in your financial position should shy away from such risk. Before buying, check a bond's rating with a broker or in the financial manuals you'll find in many public libraries.

Naturally, high-rated bonds pay less interest than low-rated bonds. Also, the longer a bond's maturity, the higher its interest.

Assuming you buy a high-rated bond

and it does not default, there's little doubt you will receive the bond's stated annual interest and collect the bond's face value at maturity.

Let's hope you are aware that if you have to sell a bond before its maturity date you might get more or less than its face value or the price you paid. Prices of "outstanding" bonds — those already issued and traded in the marketplace — go up when interest rates fall and go down when interest rates rise. That's a "market risk" you can't avoid.

And be aware that, when you buy relatively small amounts of bonds, you often pay a premium price over the market price.

QUESTION: Are any corporate bonds "callable"?

ANSWER: Virtually all are. When a company issues bonds, the indenture spelling out the bonds' details usually includes a "call provision," giving the company the right to buy the bonds back before their maturity date.

Call provisions vary all over the lot, from one bond issue to another. Typically, a call provision allows the issuing company to repurchase the bonds at a price higher than face value. Many corporate bonds have "call protection" meaning they can't be called for redemption for a certain length of time — such as five or 10 years — after their issue dates. It's always wise to check call provisions before buying any bond.

QUESTION: A man at work claims to have made a great deal of money in "junk bonds" and advises me to put money into them. What do you advise?

ANSWER: Junk bond is a nickname — often unnecessarily harsh — given to bonds with less than investment grade ratings. But just because a bond is rated B or BB doesn't mean it's ready for the scrap heap.

It stands to reason that there have been more defaults in junk bonds than in investment grade bonds. Even so, there has not been a flood of junk bond defaults.

On a "total return" basis — interest plus change in market value — junk bonds actually out-performed investment grade bonds until October. Then came the market crash. Since then, junk bond prices have taken a pounding. Investors are concerned that there could be many more junk bond defaults, if the economy hits recessionary skids. So be cautious. Follow your co-

worker's advice only if you can afford to take on a "credit risk" in addition to normal market risk.

QUESTION: We put \$35,500 into a small fund in January 1986 and reinvested the monthly dividends. In 1987, when we discovered we were actually losing money on this investment, we redeemed all our shares. According to our figures, we lost approximately \$3,700.

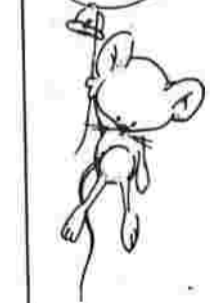
Can we recoup some of this by reporting the loss on our 1987 income tax return?

ANSWER: Yes. The difference between the amount you received when you redeemed and your "basis" is a capital loss, which you report on Schedule D, Form 1040. Your basis is the \$35,500 you invested plus the dividends you reinvested.

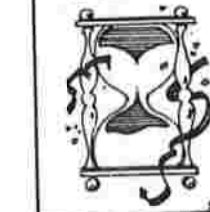
You can use the capital loss to offset any capital gains you realized last year. If you had no capital gains last year, you use \$3,000 of that capital loss to offset ordinary income and carry the rest forward as a capital loss for future years.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS IN 1988



HAPPY NEW YEAR



MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS ONLY

In Order To Properly Serve Our Most Valued Asset, Our Customers,

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In Addition to Banker's Hours — Customer's Hours!

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Over 800 Locations in CT

OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

Fewer Hill freebies

There was plenty of holiday spirit on Capitol Hill before Christmas, but for the first time in years, gift-giving slacked off drastically.

In years past, hill foyers were overflowing with foodstuffs, liquors, fancy baubles and trinkets — all gifts from corporations, colleagues and friends to members of Congress and their staffs.

But this past Christmas was another story. Corporate budget cuts, increased concern about appearances of propriety and the frenzied rush to adjourn all contributed to a decline in inter-office and business giving on the hill.

Spokesmen from various companies — well-known for their generous Christmas gifts in years gone by — said 1987's financial crunch took a bite out of holiday giving.

But that's not to say things were tight all over the hill.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., sent about 1,200 baskets filled with California produce — walnuts, wine, avocados, cheese and chocolate — to his colleagues and others around Washington.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, sent Ohio chocolates to her colleagues, and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., treated senators to bottles of New York wine. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., spread the Christmas spirit with Massachusetts cranberry wreaths.

The North Carolina congressional delegation, in conjunction with the state agriculture department, sent a plump frozen duck and a crate of yams to each House office.

And speaking of North Carolinians, the state Electric Cooperative Association spread its cheer by passing out neckties to members of its delegation and baseballs to staffers. "Have a ball over the holidays," was suggested in the accompanying message.

In the Senate, gifts from so-called prohibited sources — lobbyists or anyone connected to a political action committee (PAC) — cannot total more than \$100 during the year. Gifts under \$35, however, are exempt from the limit rule. Others may give gifts, but Senators must disclose the present.

In the House, people with direct interests in legislation are prohibited from giving gifts worth more than \$100 a year. Gifts under \$50, however, aren't included in the total and gifts under \$35 needn't be reported. Others with no direct interest in legislation may give gifts of value, but they must be disclosed by the member.

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VCRussians

While Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were in Washington for the Arms Control Summit, they "worked off adrenalin," says Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., by "staying up late" and watching "Top Gun" and "Platoon."

The movies were provided to the Soviets by the U.S. Information Agency.

"I understand (the Gorbachevs) did not like the ending of 'Top Gun,'" says Dornan. "But they did like the ending of 'Platoon,' when Americans are shooting each other and going crazy."

Dornan, who's seen both films, says he likes to watch every movie the Russians do. "That way, I always know what's on their mind."

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Hatred boils in a valley in the Mideast

WASHINGTON — Even as this is written, revolutionary zealots are plotting acts of terrorism against Americans. They have been enlisted in an underground war against the United States by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. He has ordered his terrorist legions to strike back at the "Great Satan," as he describes America, for sending a naval force into the Persian Gulf.



Jack Anderson

This message was addressed to us and delivered to our associate Barbara Newman by Hussein Musawi, the terrorist operations chief in the terrorist stronghold of Baalbek, Lebanon. Two newsmen have already been grabbed by terrorists in Lebanon. Yet Newman, traveling with a trigger-ready escort of bodyguards arranged by a Lebanese warlord, recently visited Baalbek itself.

She has kept in touch with the warlord, Ellie Hobeika, whose own headquarters is located in Lebanon's forbidden Bekaa Valley, not far from Baalbek. The message from the terrorist stronghold has been confirmed by intelligence sources. They agree that Khomeini's terrorists are preparing to strike against U.S. targets in the Mideast, Europe and perhaps America itself.

The implacable ayatollah has recruited an invisible army of terrorists from squalid, restive Shiite villages across the Moslem world. They were the deprived, the dispossessed, the

disillusioned. But overnight these nobodies have become somebodies; they have been transformed into "soldiers of God," driven at once by idealism and hatred.

Most have been indoctrinated and trained at nine terrorist camps in Iran. But Lebanese terrorists are trained in Baalbek at a former Lebanese army post, called the Sheikh Abdullah barracks, which occupies a hillside above the town and casts an intimidating shadow across the valley. They are trained by Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary guards, who were sent there from Iran.

The scuffy, raw recruits go through intensive training. They are taught puritanical Islam, inculcated with a fierce hatred of things foreign and instructed in the grim arts of assassination, sabotage, hijacking and hostage-taking. Even more ominous is a suicide course; the graduates are sworn to die for the ayatollah.

Khomeini has a mystic, menacing appeal that incites a worshipful hysteria among the Shiite masses, however remote from his own power

center. He has become an agitating force sweeping across Shiite villages, the amplified voice of their frustrations and yearnings, the symbol of shames avenged and foreigners defied.

His trained terrorists operate under various names to confuse their adversaries and accommodate rival clans. In Lebanon, the motley terrorist bands are governed by a secret body called Council of Lebanon, made up of Shiite mullahs, revolutionary guards and terrorist chiefs. The operational orders, like commands from on high, come from Iran.

The dominant terrorist group is Hezbollah, the "Party of God." From former terrorists who lost their enthusiasm for suicide missions, Newman learned that Hezbollah's security chief, Imad Mughnyah, has custody of most foreign hostages. They are held in basement cells in the Sheikh Abdullah barracks.

One exception is Anglican envoy Terry Waite, who flew to Lebanon on a mercy mission to negotiate the hostages' release and is now himself a prize hostage. He's reportedly still alive, though in poor health, under close guard in the Shiite section of Beirut. Newman was told he'll be among the last to be released, because the terrorists are angry at Britain. Apparently they also believe their own propaganda: that he's a CIA spy.

Meanwhile, the Syrians have become apprehensive about the emergence of an Islamic puppet state, loyal to Khomeini, in the middle of Syria's sphere of influence. This has severely strained the Iranian-Syrian alliance.

As a result, the Syrians have blocked the free flow of terrorists and supplies in and out of the Bekaa Valley. Syrian authorities are now applying quiet pressure on the terrorists to release the hostages, particularly Waite, whose seizure has outraged the civilized world.

But the fate of the hostages is in the hands of Ayatollah Khomeini, who has revealed a bellicose hunger for kindling the Mideast tinderbox, for promoting theistic, revolutionary, anti-Western agitation, and for eliminating American influence. The hope in Washington is that the ayatollah, given the laws of geriatrics, cannot last much longer. But as in the Greek legend, from the teeth of the slain dragon there will likely spring up new enemies shaped in Khomeini's image.

Mini-editorial

Isn't it baffling that the surgeon general, in his pitched battle to save the country from lung cancer, has no policy on some of the most noxious things in the smoker's bag of tricks: cigars and pipe tobacco? Those products carry no health warnings and they can be freely advertised on radio and TV. We asked a spokesman for the national doc why that was so. "Probably because it just hasn't come up," he said. Then he speculated that cigars and pipes don't trouble the public conscience because their sales have been dropping off anyway and because they are unlikely to appeal to children. We didn't realize those surgeon general's warnings about cigarettes and cancer were directed at kiddies.

Hart! The media devils sing

By Chuck Stone



Only a Dickensian excerpt could sum up 1987, an unbelievable year of Jim and Tammy Bakker, Robert H. Bork, Douglas Ginsburg, Joseph Biden, Michael Dukakis, the Reagan-Gorbachev INF treaty and Gary Hart, Parts I and II.

It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. But only Gary Hart has stretched incredulity into an obscenity. I wasn't shocked so much by his faking us out as I was irritated at his fouling up my column schedule.

I had planned a column on four reasons why the presidential campaign has bored and turned off the electorate: (1) the candidates' homogenized dullness, (2) television's trivialization of the campaign, (3) the press's pitiless trashing of the candidates, (4) the spirit of the "Age of Lite," which has victimized us all.

Reasons 2 and 3 — television's trivialization of the campaign and the press's trashing of the candidates — were inspired by a little-noticed speech at Harvard by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy during ceremonies honoring him for 25 years in the Senate.

And reason four was sparked by a thoughtful feature by Jean Marbella in the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. According to implicitly sagacious

Marbella, the Age of Enlightenment ennobled civilization with great thinkers such as Newton, Voltaire and Hobbes. Today, the Age of Lite titillates us with cult-worshipped vacuums like Vanna White, Max Headroom and Leo Buscaglia. "When was the last time you saw lite spelled right?" pondered Marbella.

If Americans are being wooed by a cornucopia of lowest-common-denominator presidential candidates, Marbella's sparkling analysis suggests that only our empty-headedness is to blame. Yet we are as much the victims as we are the perpetrators.

In Kennedy's eloquent speech, he seemed to be agonizing over which is which. He deplored the "grinding cattle show" the presidential process has become, as well as the "journalistic lens increasingly honed to the prism of People magazine," the "false objectivity" of polls, and "a dangerous dependence on one-liners, since snappy turns of phrase — not substantive policy positions — are what capture the nightly news 30-second 'sound bite.'"

How true. But bottom-line responsibility for this "Reorganization of the public dialogue" belongs to the people. Their mouth-gaping fascination with images on the screen has nurtured the change from democracy to video-craze. They've embraced that changeover with all of the enthusiasm of a

group of 10-year-olds let loose in a candy factory.

Gary Hart condemns it to changeover but shrewdly exploits it to his advantage. "Let the people decide," he declared. Translation: My prime-time coverage will beat your political organization any day of the week.

Some utterances of the articulate globalist also sound like one of funny-man Flip Wilson's legendary lines: "The devil made me do it." Hart still believes the media — and not his torrid trousers — caused his downfall. Worse, many intelligent Americans share his Rasputin vision of the media. Several analyses concede that his self-ordained resurrection has been boosted by "public hostility to the media," and the fact that "the press is too busy picking on other candidates."

Hart got what he deserved when his dalliance with Donna Rice was exposed. But at the same time, journalism is being infected by a virus of holler-than-thou scuttlebutt scavengers who justify their KGB neuroses with an apologia anchored in the sanctuary of the First Amendment. Neither they nor Hart add dignity to the political process.

For Hart's supporters, a favorite anthem will continue to complain, "Hart! The Media Devils Sing."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Church Bulletin Board

Church of Christ

The following events are planned this week at Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship with sermon, "Life's Ultimate Aim;" 6 p.m., worship with sermon, "Handling the Gospel Aright;" 7:30 p.m., youth devotion and pizza party.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., marriage enrichment video series, Manchester Bible study group.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., marriage enrichment video series, East Windsor Bible study group; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford Bible study group.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes, adult, Ethics and Morality and Living in Two Worlds; teens, Young People and Their Lord video.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship and communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school and nursery; 10 a.m., adult forum; 11 a.m., worship; children's chapel; nursery and baptism.

Monday — 10 a.m., CCC; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; mothers' morning; 4 p.m., staff.

Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m., CRC; 6:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir potluck; 7 p.m., confirmation.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 7 p.m., Belle Choir; basketball practice.

Saturday — 6 p.m., basketball, Emanuel vs. South Methodist; 8 p.m., A.A.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Monday — 7 p.m., basketball practice.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club; 7 p.m., senior high youth group; choir practice; men's and women's seminars.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., Agape.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Friendship Dinner, by invitation only; 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., devotional retreat; 7 p.m., basketball game at Illing Junior High.

South United Methodist

Here are the events which are planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., holy communion service, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "Above Every Name."

Monday — 10 p.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., annual meeting.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church include:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

Monday — All-church meeting night.

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., diaconate.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in church library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., and 8 p.m., Bethel Bible classes; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers.

Unitarian Universalist

Pracrastination is the topic of the service on Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East. The 10:30 a.m. service will include a sermon by the Rev. Diana Heath and musician selections by Penny Johnson.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care center; nursery; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (644-1102).

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school, Nursery care provided, (643-0537).

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316).

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service, Nursery of all services, (649-7509).

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7423).

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Gidd, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 a.m. (643-9359).

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children, (649-1446).

Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester, (649-8982).

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Rev. Gary Flanary, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services, (646-2903).

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister, 10 a.m., church service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077).

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. P. Wood, interim associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Blitt, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, minister of music, worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m., (647-9041).

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487).

Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Allinton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, (649-2863).

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Reorganization schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 8, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship, (742-8234).

Tatcoville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tatcoville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hazdort, 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0815).

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hookmoad St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor, Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor, Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor, Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school, (649-2855).

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m., (643-9203).

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrieder, assistant rector, Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday, (649-4583).

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North Church Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Boisvert, pastor, Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month, (646-8731).

Full Gospel Intardenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service, Prover Illeg, 646-8731, 24 hours.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:20 a.m., Watchtower study, (646-1490).

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m., Saturday, Call synagogue for Friday service time, (643-9503).

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Millai, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chonover, rabbi, Services, 8:15 a.m., noon, Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month, (644-8466).

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold J. P. Johnson, assistant pastor, Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, Nursery care all hours, (649-5311).

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays, (643-1193).

Lutvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gordon St., Manchester, (643-2051).

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthwaite, pastor, Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service, 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays, (742-7548).

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

Methodist

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

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Dr. William Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osagood Bennett, visitation minister, Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers, Sunday nursery for preschoolers, (646-3696).

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschneider, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diana Heath, minister, 7:30 a.m., service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service, (646-5151).

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

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Rev. David Field, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-6003 or 228-3715).

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor, Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m., (643-5906).

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday, (646-8599).

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service, (649-8648).

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting, (742-7222).

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship, (643-0906).

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Rev. Joseph Parel, assistant pastor, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon, (643-2195).

St. Basil's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., (646-1613).

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon, (643-2403).

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdzi, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m., (643-4199).

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team, Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday, (742-6655).

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, Rev. William J. Dzielak, pastor, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m., (643-4466).

About Town

Blood drive planned — Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive in the new mobile unit in the Heartland Market parking lot on Tolland Turnpike, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nursery school holds signups — BOLTON — The Children's Cooperative Nursery School, St. Maurice Parish Center, Hebron Road, Bolton, will hold preregistration for the 1988-89 school year on Monday, Jan. 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 649-6579.

Discovery program set — COVENTRY — The Department of Environmental Protection, Hartford, is sponsoring an outdoor discovery program the weekend of Jan. 16-17 at the Channel 3 Country Camp in Coventry and Andover. The weekend offers nature programs, workshops, field trips and other winter activities.

Participants will stay in a heated facility with dormitory sleeping. Meals are provided. Preregistration is necessary and may be made by writing to the Department of Environmental Protection, Information and Education Unit, Room 108, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford 06106 or by calling 566-8108. The fee of \$25 for adults and \$20 for children age 16 and under includes lodging and meals.

Thoughts

On Monday evening, Dec. 7, I was teaching a class of adults, most of whom were preparing to convert to Judaism. My topic was to be Sabbath observance. But this night was different; I could not begin without expressing a few thoughts about the previous day's experience in Washington, D.C., where I had attended a rally to focus attention on the plight of Soviet Jews.

One of the most difficult concepts I have found to transmit to non-Jews about Judaism is the notion of "peoplehood." The connectedness one Jew feels for another is remarkable. I can think of no better demonstration of that than the Soviet rally that Sunday. Jews were there from all 50 states, some having traveled days to arrive, to stand out in the December cold, on behalf of people who they had never met and who lived some four thousand miles away.

Why did they care so much? The answer cannot be explained in cognitive, rational terms. I could tell you that we are commanded in the Torah not to permit oppression, or that the Talmud demands, "Every Jew is responsible, one for the other," but that doesn't explain why the advice is observed.

The reason is buried deep within a Jewish consciousness that is formed in a Jewish home that observes the traditions and rituals of its people. As we sit down to the Seder meal on Passover, we are conscious not only of the fact that we are to remember that our people were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt and that with a strong arm the Lord took us out of there. We are conscious of the fact, as well, that we are connected to our people both vertically and horizontally. On the one hand, my ancestors in Russia, and before that perhaps in England, and before that maybe in Turkey, and before that in Palestine, have sat down to Seder meals and said essentially the same words and performed the same rituals. They all did it, for some hundred generations, because they were their ancestors as well who suffered in Egypt and were not forgotten.

On the horizontal plane, as I sit down to Seder, so do Jews in Sweden, and Secaucus, Siberia, and Safed. We may speak different languages on the street and in our homes, but when we express our Jewishness, when we speak of our past and when we speak with our God, we speak the same language, the very same language spoken by our ancestors as well. We all care deeply about one another because we share so much: historical experience, language, values, hopes for the future.

And there I was on that Monday night trying to explain this to men and women considering becoming a part of that people. The question in my mind was: Will this excite them, as it does me, or, more likely, will it overwhelm them?

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester

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Work of Christmas begins after last basket delivered

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

"The Work of Christmas: When the song of the angels is stilled, when the star in the sky is gone, when the kings and princes are home, when the shepherds are back with their flock, the work of Christmas begins: To find the lost, to heal the broken, to feed the hungry, to release the prisoner, to rebuild the nations, to bring peace among brothers."

I keep this poem, written by the great black preacher, Rev. Dr. Howard Thurman, on my desk as a reminder that when the last basket is delivered and the ribbons and papers cleared away, the work of Christmas is not over.

May I share it with you, along with heartfelt thanks and wishes for a most happy New Year from all your MACC family.

May all the love and caring and sharing embodied in the countless acts of kindness and generosity offered during these past weeks bind us in a community of good will and fellowship. And as we bring a New Year, may we each and everyone continue "the work of Christmas."

CHRISTMAS SPARKLERS — A special salute to our entirely amazing youngsters — the entire student body (500 students) at Howell Cheney Technical School participated in a competition between shops to raise food between December 9 and December 18. Under the direction of the student council (Don Brown, advisor), the students brought in 6,988 items of food, an all-time record. The Senior Environmental Shop (Teacher, John Filipczak) won the competition with 3,000 items.

The 38 students in this shop brought in an amazing 2,000 items in one day. Congratulations, Cheney Tech for your best year food drive.

The student council at East Catholic spearheaded an "adopt a family program" for 16 families. East students went all out in providing Christmas dinner, one specially packed in a sturdy laundry basket, a week's supply of food and gifts for every member of the family. Students also handled delivery — with a smile. Student council officers are President Karen Berzenski, Vice-President Moira Buckley, Treasurer Daniel Smith and Secretary Terry Riley. Special accolades to Carolyn Cristofani who coordinated the program.

The Student Government at Manchester High (Thomas Murdoch, advisor) sponsored a Seasonal Sharing drive to collect food and money that began the week before Thanksgiving and continued into December. Homerooms competed for a pizza party prize. Mr. Carlyn's homeroom won the competition with 966 food items. Dr. Tagnoli's and Dr. Costa's homerooms were close runners-up with well over 850 units each. Not only

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did MMS students bring in thousands of cans of non-perishable food — they also raised \$791.87 for Seasonal Sharing.

The 1987 Christmas Sparkler Award goes to Illing Junior High. Not only did the students carry out a great food collection at Thanksgiving, but the Christmas food and children's clothing scavenger hunt sponsored by the 9th grade, brought in two rooms filled with food and clothing. The 8th grade team at Illing adopted the Emergency Shelter to receive personal care items. The 7th grade Illing team raised money for the Pantry, Shepherd's Place soup kitchen and Samaritan Shelter.

While shopping at Heartland with the funds they collected, the manager at Heartland was so impressed with what they had done, he gave them an additional 16 turkeys free. After all their purchases, they had \$97.38 left to donate to Seasonal Sharing.

To top it all off, the Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Council (Betty Lou Nordeen, advisor) raised \$500 for the Toys for Joy disbursement — a truly memorable achievement by Illing students.

Youngsters at Verplanck Elementary School also had a banner year collection. The 6th grade (advisor Frank Rizza) sponsored a food drive chaired by Gil Westerman. Students brought in 988 items of non-perishable food, the "best collection ever."

We're still trying to catch up with the good folks at Nathan Hale and Bolton Center schools, not quite sure who or how but certainly know WHAT. Nathan Hale brought in 21 large cartons of Christmas food and Bolton Center brought in 20 boxes. A wonderful effort.

You may have already seen the picture of Buckley students who did a most loving outreach to three families they adopted for Christmas giving.

CHRISTMAS ANGELS: Betty Sadloski, who brought in six brand new beautiful children's winter jackets, plus warm wool sweaters, leons and games. Betty uses her financial expertise to do some extra wise Christmas shopping for needy youngsters.

A young couple who brought in a blue and white dinosaur (so large that a toddler could ride on its back) that they had received as a bonus when they bought a car.

K. Mari donated five boxes of toys (cars, stuffed animals, paints, lock-in-the-boxes).

The Toys for Joy Team: starting with our transportation crews from Purdy Corporation, Empire Tool and Charlie and William Manning and Tim and Faith McCann. The sorting and stuffing teams: Ann Kibbe, Jean Norton, Dorothy McCarty, Linda Schubert, Wayne and Lucy Falk, Vicki Armstrong, Poulette Smith, Rich Home, Marty Adams, Grace Popyzko, Chris Sanders, Tom Miller, Raymond Sibby, Betty

Thibeau, Betty Blevins, Jackie Abels, Jackie Whitcomb, Cheryl Tognari, Nancy Stearns, Darlene Norton, Ted Bous, Donna Teroni, Joanne Teroni, Jeanne Franco, Stephanie Smith, Rosemary Smith, Elsie Wray, Carol Plourde, Leona Lowry, Marty Hebert, Kerri Sukkalis, Shelly Dieterle, Stacy Kelley, Angie Foster, Melissa Smith, Pete Dittore, Mike Cunningham, Paul Mellon, Katherine Chodburn, Clifton Wright, Jennifer Clon, and Illing Junior High students who came in to help sort. Boy Scout Troop #27 moved toys from St. Mary's Parish House basement to Parish Hall. Leaders: Charlie Ross, Eileen Christensen, boys: Tim Christensen, Eric Christensen, Shawn Donahoe, Joey Berube, Tony Cook.

Our Concordia Christmas team who sort and pack all the food baskets for the MACC non-adopted families; Martha Reichenbach, Mildred Scott, Louise Heber, Bertha Dietrichsen, Grace Anow.

Our local firemen, Local 1579, with such strong arms and warm hearts; Bob Martin and son Paul, John Bleback, Andy Dapoll

Weddings



Mrs. Andrew S. Gordon

Gordon-Thompson

Susan Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson of 118 Autumn St., and Andrew Stuart Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Gordon of West Hartford, were married Sept. 12 at Manchester Country Club.

Judge David Borden officiated at the ceremony. Patty Hayes was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Gordon and Gabrielle Purcell.

Mark Lombard was best man. Ushers were Sean Thompson and Peter Thompson.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in West Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed in the office of the secretary of state. The bridegroom is co-owner of the Bostonian Fishery Inc. of Hartford.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Enes Brezzo to Robert A. Dean, Parker Street, \$120,000.

Richard S. and Linda C. Peterson to Stewart M. and Margaret B. Crone, 494 E. Center St., conveyance tax \$214.50.

Multitech New England Inc. to Patricia A. Coelho and Anne L. Miller, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$129,900.

Holiday Homes Corp. to John F. and Eileen M. Able, 880 Parker St., conveyance tax \$132.

Joseph P. and Cecelia H. Henderson to Ulysses Orduz, William E. Moran Jr. and Grace Morrison, 14 Packard St., \$169,000.

Andrew Ansaldi to Andrew Ansaldi Jr., 95 Thayer Road, no conveyance tax.

Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Jack A. and Pamela F. Stetson, 95 Thayer Road, \$343,485.

Multitech New England Inc. to Stephen R. and Stuart M. Ketaineck, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$116,900.

Michael W. and Nola C. Dzen to John J. Carta, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$75,000.

Howard G. Huchka to Jean Yves

Engagements



Christine Johnson
Mark Madore

Johnson-Madore

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Johnson of 37 Hamilton Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine M. Johnson, to Mark T. Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Madore of 21 Tolland Road, Bolton.

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

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed by DuBaldo Electric Co. of Manchester.

A June 18 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Couture and Celine I. Couture, Southview Manor, \$108,000.

Holiday Homes Corp. to Dana J. and Tiziana F. Weber, 874 Parker St., conveyance tax \$165.

John R. and Debra McVeigh to Luca and Maria P. Addabbo, 180 Spruce St., \$43,000.

Alexander and Irene Cornaglia to Randi F. Sitrer, Southfield Green Condominium, \$110,000.

Aaron and Patti A. Carbone to J. Kirby Holcombe, Northfield Green Condominium, \$126,900.

Adele Angle to Kristine K. Feshler, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$80,000.

Quitclaim deeds

Michael DeLissio to Christine M. DeLissio, 20 Alton St., no conveyance tax.

Francesca Scaglioni to Enes Brezzo, 350 Parker St., no conveyance tax.

L. Stephen Hess and Irvin I. Donick to Asher Pet, Pacey A. Pet and L. Russell Pet, one-third interest each in property on Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax.

Births

Connery, Amy Lauren and Emily Lynn, twin daughters of David A. and Elizabeth Shea Connery of 12 Old Eagleville Road, Coventry, were born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary D. Shea of Willimantic. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Connery of East Hartford. They have a brother, Brian, 3.

Arnni, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Wilson and Mary Rachele Arnni of 700 Swamp Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ralph and Wanda Rachele. Her paternal grandparents are Ercole and Azurra Arnni of Windsor. She has a sister, Sarah Elizabeth, 2.

Anderson, Caley Erin, daughter of Jack L. and Kathleen Sheridan Anderson of 106 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mary Sheridan of Hebron Road, Bolton, and the late Dr. Bernard Sheridan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Anderson of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Clancy, Matthew Regan, son of Regan N. and Diane Black Clancy of 1872 South St., Coventry, was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lester and Dawn Black of 92 Linwood Drive. His paternal grandparents are Patrick and Dorothy Clancy of 160 Highland St. He has a sister, Katelyn Marie, 18 months.

Allison, Zachary Joseph, son of Donald J. and Deborah Freeman Allison of 38 Strant St., was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Freeman of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margeret Allison of East Hartford. He has a brother, Nathan, 7.

Robbins, Ashley Danielle, daughter of Alan and Linda Watson Robbins of 43 Townsend Road, Andover, was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Watson of Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robbins of Marlborough. She has a brother, Darryl, 7 and a sister, Jennifer, 14.

Thouin, Julianne Linda, daughter of Wesley F. and Linda C. Spéar Thouin of 171 Summit St. was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Al Spear of Northampton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Thouin of Tolland.

Barrett, Lauren Michelle, daughter of Gary J. and Frances Ricci Barrett of 84 Scott Drive was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John B. and Frances Ricci of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Bernard and Elizabeth Barrett of East Hartford. She has a sister, Amy Elizabeth, 2½.

Tapia, Erika Lynn, daughter of Luis O. and Liney E. Fernandez Tapia of 65 Walker St. was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Jairo and Dalila Fernandez of 65 Walker St. Her paternal grandparents are Teofilo Tapia of Bridgeport and Rosa Tapia of Glastonbury. She has a sister, Monica Rachel, 19 months.

Ruitto, Jaime Ellen, daughter of James and Hilary Ous Ruitto of 28 Main St., Hebron, was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph and Betty Ous of Colchester. Her paternal grandparents are Marge Ruitto and Angelo Ruitto of East Hartford. She has a brother, Josh, 5 and a sister, Chelsea, 2.



Elizabeth Allevo
Mark Georger

Allevo-Georger

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Allevo of Ashford announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Allevo, to Mark Andrew Georger, son of Mrs. John F. Georger of Simsbury and the late Col. John F. Georger.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of E.O. Smith High School, Storrs, and attended Manchester Community College, majoring in hotel-food service management. She is employed as an administrative assistant for Re-Max of Farmington.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Simsbury High School and received an associates degree in food service management from Manchester Community College. He is employed by ASA Food Service as director of food service for Otis Elevator of Farmington.

A July wedding is planned.

Barnicle-Cloutier

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Barnicle Jr. of Falmouth, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie Barnicle, to David Arnold Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Cloutier Jr. of Bolton.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of the University of Maine and expects to graduate with a D.V.M. degree in May from Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

A May 21 wedding is planned at Holy Martyrs Church, Falmouth, Maine.

Not quite a shave a day

BOSTON (AP) — Men shave an average of 5.7 times a week, according to a recent survey by Gillette.

"Men between 45 and 54 shave the most often — 6.6 times a week," says Derek Coward of Gillette. "The clean shaven look is also maintaining its popularity at the office. Men who hold white collar jobs shave an average of 6.3 times a week."

About Town

Pinocle scores announced

The pinocle scores for the Army & Navy Club game played on Thursday are Sam Schors, 595; Ann Wajda, 592; Ernest Desrocher, 590; Sol Cohen, 573; Tony DeMaio, 572; Arnold Jensen, 566; Ethel Krosel, 556.

Britannia daughters meet

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Foster and Mrs. Elliot Dodge.

Retired teachers meet

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street. The Connecticut Historical Society will present a slide program, "Beyond the One Room Schoolhouse." The public is invited.

Widows and widowers meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Charlene Ryan, color analyst of East Hartford, will give a demonstration. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 643-0650.

Scandia Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church Street. Games and refreshments will follow.

Pianist performs

The Uncommon Bread series at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Capitol Ave., Hartford, will feature pianist Allan Conway on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 12:10 p.m. The performance will be followed by a luncheon. Reservations at \$5, including lunch, or \$2, without lunch, are required and may be made by calling the church office at 525-0894 by 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11.

Bridge scores announced

Manchester A.M. Bridge scores for Monday, Dec. 21 are: Christmas Individual, North-1, Linda Simmons; 2, Hal Lucal; 3, John Greene. South-1, Frank Bloomer; 2, Edith Boucher; 3, Peg Dunfield. East-1, Mary Tierney; 2, Grace Shea; 3, Tom Regan. West-1, Louise Kermode; 2, Barbara Anderson; 3, Saul Cohen. Monday, Jan. 11 — Blood pressure, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive; blood pressure, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet Apartments, residents only, 1146 Main St. Richard Gottman-Irwin Goldberg.

Grange meets

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the grange hall on Olcott Street. The program will be "best foot forward." Members should bring items for the auction table.

Alliance meets

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 4 of the Center for Mental Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Quilters meet

VERNON — The Nutmeg Quilters will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station on West Street. The program will be "Helping Handa Night." Bring a quilt top or any quilt problem that needs help. New members and guests welcome.

Philosophers meet

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will feature Dr. Jeffrey Klaus who will speak about "The Healing Power of Nature" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 245 Main Street. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

The season isn't over yet

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

By Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director

It is hoped that everyone had a very merry holiday. If not, the season is not over yet. There's still time to enjoy the remaining festivities. Here's hoping that your new year will be prosperous, healthy and filled with joy.

One way to start the new year off right is to make a commitment to participate in senior center activities. Our classes will be beginning in mid-January. Now is a good time to express your interests. Watch for the new winter schedule in next week's column.

The surveys for the meals program are now in. Jan Sayre, program assistant, will be surveying many of the organized groups at the center. You may stop in the office to pick one up. It is hoped that the survey will give us some positive feedback on how we may better serve the older adult community.

There will be two trip signups on Jan. 20 at 9:30 a.m. On March 8 we will travel to the New York Flower Show for \$33.50. The cost includes admission to the Flower Show and New York Experience (a multimedia show on the history of New York). Luncheon will be on your own. Registration for Fallsview Resort will occur the same day. This trip extends from March 21 to 24. The cost is \$217 which includes transportation, three nights' accommodations, three evening parties, nightly shows, and the use of facilities which include a sauna and indoor pool.

Don't forget our overnight Atlantic City trip, Jan. 25, for \$72.50. Call

Here's clinic schedule

Here is the January schedule for senior citizens' health clinics planned by the town of Manchester:

Monday, Jan. 11 — Blood pressure, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive; blood pressure, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet Apartments, residents only, 1146 Main St. Wednesday, Jan. 13 — Blood pressure, A-K, 9 to 11 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday, Jan. 20 — Blood pressure, L-Z, 9 to 11 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 — Blood pressure, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St.; blood pressure, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Carolyn Bounness, R.N.C., geriatric clinic nurse.

Reflectors bring energy savings

NEW YORK (AP) — The development of silver reflectors used with standard fluorescent light fixtures can mean widespread savings in lighting and energy requirements, reports Energy User News.

The industry publication says the use of the reflectors with standard size fluorescent fixtures will allow the design of buildings with half as many lamps as would be required with conventional light fixtures, without reducing light levels.

A reflected lighting system would cut from 33 to 50 percent off a building's electricity costs for lighting; up to 20 percent of its air conditioning costs and energy requirements, and as much as 20

Senior Citizens

Daniel, 645-5012.

Connecticut Transit, the bus company, is offering a reduced fare — multi-ride tickets to senior citizens and handicapped individuals. The ticket will cost \$7 and will be good for 20 rides. Interested individuals can pick up a short application at the center. If you have any questions, please contact Maura Smith at 523-8101.

Meals will resume Monday, Jan. 4.

Thursday programs are as follows:

Jan. 7 — Movie.

Jan. 14 — Slides of New Mexico by Roscoe Metzger.

Jan. 21 — Tax reform; how does it affect me?

Jan. 28 — East Catholic High School Choral Group.

The Friendship Circle will resume meeting on Wednesday.

A happy and prosperous new year is extended to all.

Scores

Friday, Dec. 11, setback: Clara Hemingway 126; Peter Casella 236; Betty Jesania 124; Al Gates 122; Anna Welskopp 117.

Dec. 18 — Art Bouffard 133; Joe Peretto 124; Edith Albert 122; Amelia Anastasio 120; Michael Haberern 116.

Monday, Dec. 14, pinocle — Sol Cohen 780; Martin Bakston 768; Edith Albert 768; Sam Schores 768; Peter Casella 764; Ada Rojas 738; Walter DeLisle 714; John Klein 714.

Dec. 21 — Bill Stone 822; Martin Bakston 800; Betty Turner 785; Alice Raymo 748; Dom Anastasio 733.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, bowling: Jim

Fee 230, 556; John Kravontka 512; Bert Sweet 539; Stan Zeimor 292; Bruno Giordana 579; Norman Lanher 223, 546; Sam McAllister 511; Bill Trayvis 546; Dick Colbert 203, 541; Ray Marina 235, 566; Mike Pierra 567; Max Smole 212, 535; Fritz Hoffman 285; Ed Adams 294, 599; Al Rodonis 282, 294, 568; Leo Leggett 237, 594; Jim Stackpole 551; Clarence Peterson 207; Harvey Duplin 223, 553.

Alba Rusconi 463; Yoland Burns 179; Viola Pulford 178, 175, 505; Edna Christensen 499; Lottie Kuczynski 463; Jennie Leggett 459; Pat Olcavage 450; Alice Lepak 177; Sandy Carino 464; Lilla Kennedy 497; Joanne Allard 460; Marie Pick 461; Cathy Ringrose 233, 479.

Dec. 22 — Bob Muldoon 297, 542; Charley Glode 202, 5423; Norm Lasher 563; Paul Venza 212, 519; Dick Burger 537; Stan Kalinowski 508; Stan Wlochowski 203, 527; John Kravontka 219, 515; Max Smole 208, 551; Paul Desjeunes 501; Mike Pierra 501; Paulford Pick 514; Rusty Rusconi 538; Whit Kjellen 528; Ed Adams 210, 537; Sam Maltempo 514; Bruno Giordano 212, 205, 589.

Joan Lukacs 190, 489; Yolanda Burns 206, 203, 534; Jennie Leggett 493; Celeste King 183, 479; Cathy Ringrose 179, 487; Mary Bielski 464; Lorna Kmiec 196, 461; Vi Pulford 190, 475; Marge Patrick 450; Sandy Carino 170, 467; Pat Olcavage 189, 499; Ginger Yourkas 180, 181, 515.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, pinocle — Martin Bakston 742; Ada Rojas 741.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, bridge — Bev Taylor 4,910; Tom Lynch 4,070; Doris McCarthy 3,880; Catherine Byrnes 3,740; Tom Giordano 3,440; Mary Colpitts 3,320.

Dec. 23 — Catherine Byrnes 4,200; Rita Paul 3,640; Tom Lynch 3,540; Roger Weigh 3,490; Sol Cohen 3,270.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

SMOKING AND PREGNANCY
Placental abruption — the premature separation of the placenta from the uterus wall — raised the risk that the baby will die before or soon after birth, or be born prematurely. Doctors at Penn State College of Medicine found that smoking during pregnancy is strongly related to one type of fatal abruption. Studying 4,479 pregnancies, the doctors found the death rate from this type of abruption was 3.3 per 1000 for babies of non-smokers, 4.7 per 1000 when mothers smoked 1 to 10 cigarettes a day while pregnant, and 5.3 per 1000 when smoking 11 to 20 cigarettes daily.

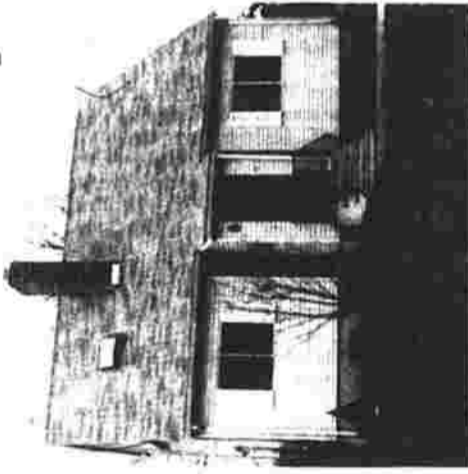


348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: **D. W. Fish Realty**



FIRESIDE WARMTH

VERNON \$149,900.

Bright, 1800 sq. ft. Contemporary Cape Cod featuring real charm. Fieldstone/Vinyl exterior, one owner, energy efficient. Central air/vac, skylights, natural woodwork, carpeting, country kitchen, 4 bedroom/2 baths, finished basement, fencing, city water. Good value at this price.

Feature space sponsored by the Manchester Herald.

D.W.FISH
THE REALTY COMPANY



643-1591 243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066

OFFICE HOURS
Daily 9:00-5:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00



SOUTH WINDSOR - New listing - immaculate 7 Room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, plus a wood burning stove, 2 1/2 baths, built in appliances. Immediate occupancy.
Priced at \$185,000.

U & R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Manchester 172,000
Lovely family neighborhood in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 8x15 first floor family room, cedar closet, large deck, full bath, full kitchen, inground Gunite pool. Call for more details.

Manchester 234,900
Absolutely pristine, Center Hill Colonial. Executive area of town, professionally landscaped lot, totally finished basement, full kitchen, stone, including Caloric range, new counter tops, and new no wax floor.

— FREE HOME EVALUATION —



MANCHESTER SPACIOUS \$348,000
Custom Colonial overlooking Manchester Country Club in Saratoga Estates. Master bedroom with jacuzzi, walk-in closets and many more amenities.

D.W.FISH
THE REALTY COMPANY

MANCHESTER NICE STARTER \$121,000
Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. An older home with many possibilities. Central location. Check it out.

VERNON 1 COZY BRICKER \$248,900
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning.

D.W.FISH
Commercial-Investment Company

FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$175,000
• Established restaurant with full bar and apartment above.
• 1000 sq. ft. office space in new environment.

SOMERS \$800,000
• Rolling open with stream.

ENFIELD \$250,000
• 13+ acres near Enfield Mall. High traffic area.

FOR LEASE

MANCHESTER \$1300 sq. ft.
• 1800 sq. ft. office space in new environment, building, prestige environment.

WILLINGTON \$400 sq. ft.
• 12,000 to 17,000 sq. ft. available for office, restaurant or light industrial.

VERNON \$1000 sq. ft. spaces at El Cam-ino Plaza. Good visibility from I-84.

ELLINGTON \$1100 sq. ft.
• 1000 sq. ft. office space. Reg. Prof. Ctr. Home in 100 sq. ft. full occupancy.

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

Diedre Hall
shoots for
business



Manchester Herald
Friday, January 1, 1988

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Laurie Werner-Josie

In the seven years that I've been answering your questions, I've been continually impressed by your curiosity and enthusiasm. We've done a lot together: biographies of hundreds of current stars in music, movies, TV, updates on stars who long ago faded from the spotlight and glimpses of those on their way up.

We resolved burning questions (about weight gains, hairpieces, facelifts) and settled scores of family arguments and bets. Among the best: Is Willie Nelson Ozzie and Harriet's son; is Bruce Willis actually Mickey Rourke; does the O.J. in O.J. Simpson stand for "O Jesus"? No to all three.

So, as this column ends, I'd like to return the thanks that, over the years, you've sent me. I thank you for your interest and your loyalty. I will miss it very much.

Q. I think Craig T. Nelson is such a good actor and I've missed him since "Call to Glory" went off the air. How did he get started in show business? Will he be in anything else soon? K.Y., Taylor, Pa.

A. He got started as a writer of something called "The Lehman & Barkley Show" in L.A. and graduated to other network programs such as "The Tim Conway Show." He will be in another movie soon, an adventure called "Action Jackson."

Q. Could you please tell us where Linda Kozlowski of "Crocodile Dundee" is from and whether she'll be in anything else. Marie Grendziewski, Waterbury, Conn.

A. She's 29, from Fairfield, Conn., the daughter of artist Stanley Kozlowski and his wife. She graduated from the esteemed Juilliard School in 1981 and had a fairly typical route up in acting — some New York stage roles and a lot of waitressing — until her career break in 1985.

She had had a small role in Dustin Hoffman's version of "Death of a Salesman" and had obviously impressed Hoffman; he and his wife lent her their beach house in Malibu when she announced her intention to move to California. While there, she was called in to audition for "Crocodile Dundee," and Hoffman once again lent support.

The movie was such a phenomenon, as you probably know, that a sequel is currently in production and scheduled for release next summer. She also has a film about TV evangelists, "Pass the Ammo," due for release this month.

Q. Please provide some information on the woman who played the female lead in "The Coca Cola Kid." Will she be doing more films and is she from Australia where that movie was shot? Jim Blue, Vandenberg AFB, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A. Greta Scacchi is one of the busiest actresses around, so you can be assured that she'll be doing more films. The next up should be "White Mischief," which reteams her with her co-star from "Good Morning, Babylon." Charles Dance.

Her other credits: "Heat and Dust," the CBS TV movie "Camille," "The Ebony Tower," "Dr. Fisher from Geneva," "Burke and Wills," "A Man in Love" and "Defence of the Realm."

She isn't from Australia but she did live there while she was growing up; she was born in Milan to an Italian art dealer and an English dancer, lived in England with her mother after her parents split up, and moved to Australia with her mother and stepfather when she was 15. She returned to England several years later to begin her career and currently bases in London.



Mary Stuart Masterson

Q. Please tell us about Mary Stuart Masterson; I thought she was great in "Some Kind of Wonderful." A.B., Chicago, Ill.; R.A., Madison, Wis.

A. She's 20, from New York City, one of three children of director Peter Masterson and actress Carlin Glynn (if you saw the recent film "Gardens of Stone," you saw them; they played her character's parents). Because of her parents' profession, she was surrounded by actors while she was growing up, but her parents discouraged their children from following in their footsteps. She decided to become an actor anyway and was finally allowed to do small roles with them in the summer stock.

She made a more visible acting debut at the age of 8 in the movie "The Stepford Wives," and after attending the New York private school Dalton, spent two summers at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute. She made a performance tape while at Sundance which her mother showed to her agent; the result was a role in the movie "Heaven Help Us" — and more offers.

Bowing to the demand, she dropped out of New York University after one semester and began acting in earnest: in the TV movie "Love Lives On" as a drug-addicted cancer patient, in "Some Kind of Wonderful" and "At Close Range." Next up are "My Little Girl" co-starring the late Geraldine Page and "Mr. North" co-starring Robert Mitchum, Lauren Bacall and Anjelica Huston.

Cover Story

Deidre Hall shoots for business

By Linda-Marie Singer

"Do you mind if I hug you?" Deidre Hall, once considered the Queen of Daytime Soaps, puts down her yogurt and casaba melon and extends her arms to the stranger in the supermarket. "Of course they're really hugging Marlana," she comments, remembering back to those 11 successful seasons on TV's "Days of Our Lives," when she portrayed Dr. Marlana Evans, the passionate but playful psychiatrist.

Down another aisle, a pregnant mother of two reaches out. "I just had to tell you how much I miss Marlana," she insists, pulling her toddlers away from the racks of potato chips. "Guess there will always be something about Dr. Evans that makes people want to be held by her, if even for an instant. It's a feeling of security, knowing somehow she'd take care of them."

Not to mention how the good doctor watched over the career of Deidre Hall, former Junior Orange Bowl Queen, model, disc jockey and, ultimately, actress.

From the shameless romantic amalgam of "Days of Our Lives" to the vaguely Waltunesque "Our House," the 39-year-old has something salable, if not palatable, to show critics.

Soap Opera Digest named Deidre Hall Best Actress for five consecutive years, while she led Daytime TV Magazine's popularity poll vote for a staggering 108 monthly issues. That meant being voted Soap Opera's All Time Favorite for nine years.

Still, when NBC offered her the unglamorous role of Jessie Witherspoon, a plain Jane photojournalist to Wilfred Brimley's cuddly curmudgeon on "Our House," she accepted.

"But on one condition: that I still play Marlana." The slinky psychologist lasted through the first season of "Our House," with Hall taping the daytime series on Saturdays. Eventually, nighttime won out, along with Deidre garnering both an Emmy and People's Choice nominations for Best Actress in a new series.

Daytime. Nighttime. But what about in between time? Hall, not one to sit around filing her nails, instead has sharpened her entrepreneurial skills. Customs Last Stand, a business venture with "Entertainment Tonight's" Mary Hart, provides customized



Deidre Hall and Wilfred Brimley try to portray real-life drama on the television series, "Our House", which Hall says brings dozens of letters from their viewers who want to see more of single parent situations.

video resumes and press releases for celebrities. In conjunction, there's her Tinseltown Videos which produce autobiographical tapes for fans, starting with herself.

Success has changed the inner-directed Floridian, but never let it be said that Deidre Hall doesn't wear it well. Entering a fashionable Sherman Oaks, Calif., restaurant, heads swivel at the stunning woman decked out in South Sea-blue ensemble with silver stars scattered across the epaulets.

Hall takes a seat and begins chatting about her company's winning composite of "Hotel's" Connie Selleca (leading to a lucrative cosmetics endorsement). The more she goes into details, the more she reveals a woman of enviable savvy blended with distant charm.

Not to mention the boost in psychoanalysis. "Yes, I know, to play a psychiatrist of all things! Thankfully the writers

But say the words "Marlena Evans" and a certain perkiness reappears. "How wonderful playing a real heroine who stood for fierce loyalty and dedication. My fans knew this. Just ask them to define her. They'll tell you she was a contemporary woman who could be passionate yet vulnerable."

"What made it fun was having the sexual part blending with humor. All that surfaced when I teamed up with actor Jed Allen. He taught me so much about comedy — not to mention teasing! So we became the first performers on those shows to have pillow fights." She laughs. "This may not sound very original or funny, but we changed the face of daytime!"

Not to mention the boost in psychoanalysis. "Yes, I know, to play a psychiatrist of all things! Thankfully the writers

gave me a successful practice and plenty of lovers, which struck viewers as a delicious combination.

After more than a decade of playing a recycled Ann Landers, the performer has no regrets "about certain people attaching themselves to me." And when her character was in danger of being blotted out, 300 'attachees' picketed NBC. The public won.

So did Hall, who, although she admits she was not a beautiful child, nonetheless captured the Junior Orange Bowl Queen a year before her 13th birthday.

Twenty-seven years later and Hall, who resembles a hazel-eyed model from the aristocracy, has changed her tune about her looks. "They're nice," she says, thumbing through her publicity shots for "Our House." "Actually, I really just have nice bones." She laughs. Of course, everything depends upon what day, because sometimes when we've taken off our dress and panty hose, things don't always stay put!"

What does stay put are the roles she portrays: nurturing women with strong maternal instincts. "The producers put me in the show as a widow with three children which was, ironically, the same description as my character on daytime. All this constant talk of family has me wanting a baby more than ever. It just didn't happen when I was married to Keith Barbour (singer-composer), and maybe that's one thing that led to our break-up."

She stares off. "Sometimes... (Falters) Do you know Chad Allen on the show? He plays my son and I love him so much that one day I jokingly told him I'd like to have a little girl for him when he grows up."

"You ought to see my other kids, Shannen Doherty and Keri Houlihan. They require so much affection and tend to wrap themselves around you which is fine with me. I love it, but there's one drawback: Constantly being around them 12 hours a day makes me even more hungry to..."

"Well, it's no secret that I've been divorced for 10 years. I've lived alone — wait! I take that back. I have two dogs, Blossom and Molly, who are both 14 years old. Actually, my partner Cheri got Molly out of the shelter. She was 12 years old then, toothless, white-haired. Never mind their ages, because you know what I think? These two old dames are going to be around forever."

"Letters keep pouring in from single parents expressing a hunger for a sense of the real family they see on 'Our House.' Somehow we're satisfying a loneliness that youngsters feel. Maybe it's our stories which tend to be thought-provoking, especially in this era of latchkey kids."

"Yet when I was asked to do a scene where one of the girls was giving me attitude, I couldn't act on my impulse, although I have definite ideas of what showing respect to parents means. I don't know what happened, but when she turned around and gave me this little smug face in defiance, luckily the camera was rolling. I grabbed her by the arm and swatted her so hard on the butt that her feet flew out from under her."

"In another episode, the story dealt with disobedience leading to a life-threatening situation. 'I want to see this anger in you,' the director called out. But when we went to do the scene, I looked for a table to lean on, and then stuffed my hands in my pockets. I couldn't bring myself."

"Well, we went off to the dressing room, and that's when he explained, 'What's going on here is very powerful stuff to parents. It's beyond words — the rage they feel. I know it's in you. So if you lean against the wall, you won't get it out of you.'"

"I went back so overwhelmed with emotions that by the time it was over, the crew was standing around wide-eyed. Even my co-star trembled."

Back into the real world, she finishes her lunch, just as a passerby stops at the table to pay her a compliment. Hall seems ready for the hug, should she ask. Instead, the waiter brings the check, interrupting the mood.

But the woman goes away smiling, content meeting Dr. Marlana Evans. Meanwhile, Hall takes out her compact and glances at her reflection. At first it's solemn and proper, until a playful smile lights up the image in the mirror. ■

Trends

Women's hockey breaks the ice

By Renee Gais Malkovich and Michael P. Savage

If you grew up on the Iron Range of northern Minnesota, ice hockey was a way of life. It was the sport, the one whose roots go back to the early 19th century. Phrases like "hockey hotbed of the USA" described the area's fervor for the sport. Around the supper table hockey was a common topic. In bars, at church, at hockey talk predominated.

But the talk was about a sport played by boys. The moms, sister, grandmothers and girlfriends watched from behind the boards. Oh, the neighborhood boys, facing enough pressure, would let girls play ball (street) hockey with them. But never, in any significant way, were the girls allowed to lace up their skates and take the ice.

But that was then. Now it's the '80s and from California to New York, girls, starting as young as 5 years old, are joining boys' hockey teams. College-level hockey leagues are formed and functioning.

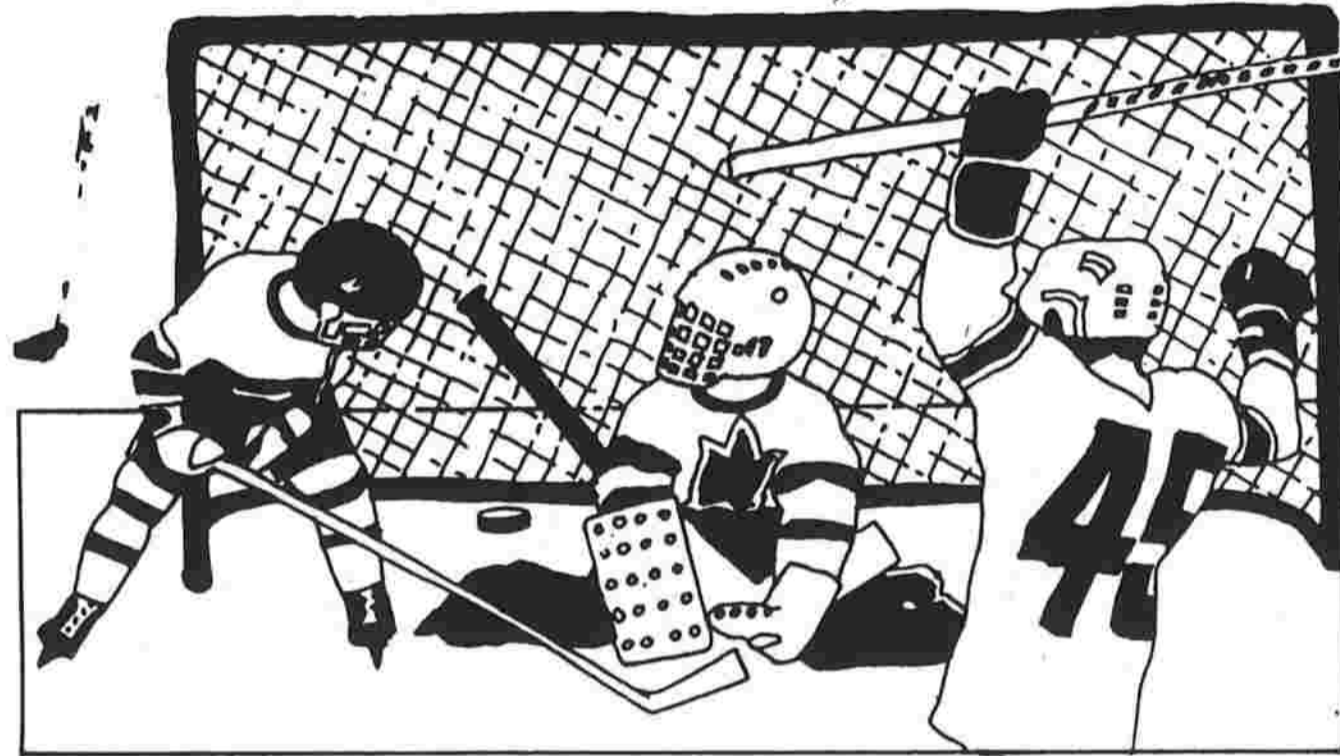
Scholarships are available to women hockey players in colleges from Rhode Island to Oklahoma. Women's senior hockey leagues are gaining teams yearly.

In New England, women's hockey goes as far back as 1963. But the real action started in the late '70s when private Eastern colleges began forming teams.

The State of Massachusetts has approximately 30 teams competing in two non-college leagues. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (which includes the Ivy League, Big East, Atlantic Ten and East Coast Conference schools) skates 18 women's varsity ice hockey teams. Add to that another 12 non-college financed teams and you have about 60 women's clubs competing in the New England area.

In Minnesota, a feisty housewife, Jane Ring at age 47 laced up her skates and played a friendly game of hockey on a frozen Minneapolis area lake in 1975. Soon she was a regular player on the Roseville, Minn., women's hockey team. Ring then introduced her 22-year-old daughter, Sue, to the game and she was hooked.

By 1978, Sue Ring-Jarvi formed the Minnesota Women's Hockey League, initially with five teams: two from the University of Minnesota, and one each from Roseville, River Falls, Wis., and a group of women from the Minneapolis



area calling themselves The Rink Rats.

Today the Minnesota League is made up of four divisions, representing three skill levels and a Pee Wee (ages 8 to 12) division. Including college-sponsored teams and private clubs, approximately 25 teams compete in the Minnesota league.

How does women's hockey differ from men's? In reality, there is little difference. The games are played with the same basic equipment for the same amount of time. They employ the same rules with this exception: Women's hockey includes a "no check" rule designed to emphasize skating and minimize aggressive play.

Though there is no "checking," women's hockey is still full of fast skating, precision passing and split-second timing.

Surprisingly (well, perhaps, maybe not), the greatest difficulties facing women's hockey occur off the ice in fighting for ice time. The rule, not the exception, is practices at 6 a.m. with games often played at 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Another difficulty women encounter (as, of course, do men) in competitive hockey involves money. Non-sponsored teams have substantial expenses. Each team member has to pay as much as \$100 to join. This money goes for renting rinks for practices and games. Individuals have to buy their equipment,

which can amount to hundreds of dollars. Other substantial costs include travel, time off from work and child-care expenses.

What motivates a woman to play hockey? Bonnie Shea, a 41-year-old elementary school teacher from Duluth, Minn., says simply, "I couldn't resist!" Shea's hockey career started at age 8, playing for a local boy's Pee Wee team. Growing up across from the neighborhood rink, she honed her skills by spending long hours skating.

But her reputation as a fast-skating, high-scoring hockey player was too much for the system extant in the late '50s. The amateur hockey association, responsible for administering the league, passed a rule forbidding girls. Shea's spot on the Midget team denied, she let her hair fall from underneath her stocking cap and gave up competitive hockey.

The long hiatus in Shea's hockey career ended in the spring of 1984 when the University of Minnesota-Duluth Lady Bulldogs were born. Even at age 41, her belated dream of skating competitively on a hockey team came true, and now she is once again skating, stickhandling, and putting the puck in the net.

Bonnie Shea's story can be repeated many times over. But there are younger girls with stories to tell.

And, in many ways, the tales of these younger girls reflect the

positive change in society that allows women to progress according to their skills and interests, not their gender.

Leigh Ann Ness is such a skater. Ness, a 20-year-old college student and Lady Bulldog co-captain, joined a boys' Squirt team at age 9 and skated her way to hockey proficiency to the Bantam level (ages 13 to 15). Throughout her young career, she skated on teams alongside a boy who had long, curly blond hair.

She recalls, "People knew there was a girl on the team, but with my hair cut short, this boy was often mistaken for me. That case of mistaken identity helped me overcome my self-consciousness and concentrate on becoming a better player."

From the Bonnies to the Leigh Anns, from 5-year-olds to collegians, women's hockey is spreading across the country.

On the national level, overseeing the breadth of women's hockey development is the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS), headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo. AHAUS promotes amateur ice hockey — women and men's — in the United States and maintains relations between American and international teams. It organizes leagues, arranges tournaments and sponsors clinics for coaches and referees.

In 1982 AHAUS founded a women's division. There are

now five categories of teams: three girls' divisions (the Squirts, ages 12 and under; Pee Wees, ages 15 and under; and Midgets, ages 19 and under) and two senior women's divisions consisting of competitors over age 19.

In 1985-86, 110 girls' teams, Squirt through Midget, were registered with AHAUS. Ninety-three of those teams are located in Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and New York.

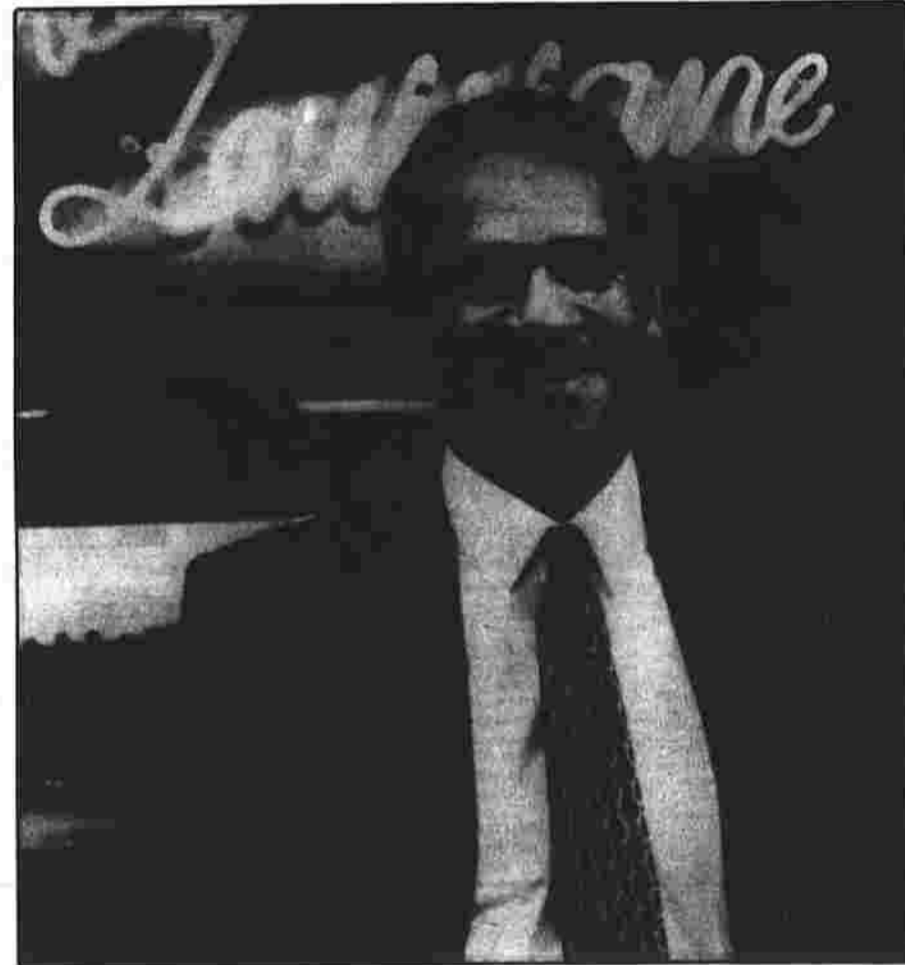
Since 1978, a yearly national tournament has been held with teams in each of the five divisions playing off. Internationally, several women's hockey exchanges signal the beginnings of a potential growth cycle crossing national boundaries.

For something that a few years ago was relatively unheard of, women's ice hockey has grown in both size and maturity. From a sport that a few years ago women had to beg to play, hockey now hold a future for those who wish to pursue it. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Jan. 2

- 5:00AM** (1) U.S. Farm Report
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (USA) MOVIE: 'Concert for Kampuchea' Paul McCartney, The Clash, The Who, Elvis Costello and other rock greats perform in this fund raiser for the people of Kampuchea. Paul McCartney, The Who, The Clash, 1980.
- 5:15AM** (TMC) MOVIE: 'Modern Girls' Three young girls from L.A. make the most of the singles scene at night. Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga, Cynthia Gibb, 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM** (5) New Monkeys
 (1) INN News
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 (DIS) Holiday Splendor From Walt Disney World: In Florida, a festival of world-wide holiday traditions, including Russian dances, Christmas music and the Jewish Festival of Lights. Host Carol Lawrence. (In Stereo)
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
 (3) Love Your Skin
 (3) Ch-N News
 (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
 (2) New Zoo Revue
 (1) Popeye
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) SpeedWeek
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' (CC) A high-school football team reunites to replay the game that cost them the championship and their honor. 12 years earlier. Robt Williams, Kurt Russell, Pamela Reed, 1986. Rated PG-13.
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Smooth Talk' A 15-year-old's discovery of her power over men leads to a frightening confrontation with an older man. Treat Williams, Laura Dern, Mary Kay Place, 1985. Rated PG-13.
- 6:15AM** (8) Devvy & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
 (3) World Tomorrow
 (8) Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (3) Sylvanian Families
 (3) American Ski Week
 (1) Follow Me
 (1) Defenders of the Earth
 (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
 (DIS) Contraption
 (ESPN) Billiards: 9-Ball Championship (Fran Cimi vs. Jean Balukus) From Atlantic City, N.J. (R)
 (USA) Night Flight
- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe
 (5) Sylvanian Families
 (8) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
 (1) Tom and Jerry
 (1) MOVIE: 'Year 2889' Only seven people and a monster remain alive after a nuclear bomb explodes. Paul Peterson, Charla Doarty, Neal Letcher, 1985.
 (2) Starcom
 (2) Muppets
- 7:26** Phil Silvers
30 Ring Around the World
38 Newsmakers
40 Abbott and Costello
41 Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
41 Comic Strip
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Stalag 17' During World War II, American G.I.s in a German prison camp suspect a cynical sergeant of being a spy. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor, 1953.
 (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM** (3) Popeye and Son
 (5) Star Commanders
 (8) Animal Crack-Ups
 (1) Heathcliff
 (2) Popeye & Pals
 (2) Muppets
 (2) Abra Kadabra
 (3) Mors Real People
 (3) It's Your Business
 (4) Princess Caballero
 (CNN) Sports Close-up
 (DIS) You and Me, Kid
 (ESPN) Winner's Circle Horse Racing Magazine
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen, 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 8:00AM** (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 (5) Focus on Britain
 (3) Cane Bears Family (CC)
 (1) Heathcliff
 (2) Porky Pig
 (2) Gummi Bears (CC)
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (2) Kidsongs (In Stereo)
 (3) Wall Street Journal Report
 (1) Remi
 (5) To Be Announced.
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
 (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors Season Premiere
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A school-marm organizes a drunken gunfighter, an Indian and two cattle rustlers into a train-robbing outlaw gang. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, 1965.
 (USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
 (3) Business Toast and Roast
 (3) Little Clowns of Happytown
 (1) F-Troop
 (1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (2) Tom and Jerry
 (2) Smurfs
 (2) MOVIE: 'The Pussycat and the Lady' This is the story of the Pussycat Express and the people who made it a successful venture. William Elliott, Gail Patrick, Vera Rolston, 1948.
 (3) Bottomline
 (4) Maquina del Tiempo
 (CNN) Big Story
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dando Season Premiere
- 9:00AM** (5) McCreary Report
 (3) My Pet Monster
 (1) New News
 (2) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) Ask the Manager
 (1) Captain Centella
 (2) La Plaza
 (CNN) Healthweek
 (DIS) Welcome to Pool Corner
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician befriends a widowed tycoon whose terminally ill daughter dreams of an ideal family. Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore, Katherine Healy, 1982. Rated PG.



FRANK'S PLACE — Tim Reid plays a one-time professor who now runs a New Orleans restaurant in "Frank's Place," which airs Mondays on CBS.

- (USA) Keys to Success
9:30AM (8) Pound Puppies
 (1) Superman
 (1) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
 (2) Bugs Bunny
 (3) Vegas
 (1) Isla del Tesoro
 (2) Bay Brother: The Post Pop Space Rock Band Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
 (3) Addams Family
 (CNN) Money - Year
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) Outdoor Life Magazine Host: William Conrad.
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Could Fly' (CC) A 14-year old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to all those around him. Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Bedelia, 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Profile
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
 (5) WWF Wrestling Challenge
 (1) Little Wizards
 (1) Buck Rogers
 (1) Soul Train
 (2) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
 (2) ALF
 (2) RockSchool
 (2) Pro Wrestling
 (1) El Tesoro del Sabor
 (2) Tony Brown's Journal (In Stereo)
 (2) Woody Woodpecker
 (DIS) Raconteurs
 (ESPN) Trucks and Tractor Pull
 (HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Rick Sutcliffe. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (USA) Perfect Diet
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Year
10:30AM (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (CC)
 (3) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (1) Headlines on Trial
- 11:30AM** (5) Too Close for Comfort
 (1) America's Top Ten
 (1) Byersvision Weight Control
 (2) New Archies
 (2) This Week in MotorSports
 (2) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
 (2) Wall Street Week (R)
 (CNN) College Football Preview
 (ESPN) SportsCenter Saturday
 (USA) Look at Me Now
 (3) What's Happening!
 (1) Fan Club
 (1) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
 (1) Solid Gold in Concert
 (1) Ebony/Jet Showcase
 (2) WWF Wrestling
 (2) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
 (2) Drawing From Nature: A garden visit, then drawing a cultivated beet row and constructing a plant scientifically on paper. (60 min.)
 (2) Three Stooges
 (4) Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (1) PELICULA: 'Detectives o Ladrones' Viruta y Capulina, Martha Romero, Hector Luchaga.
 (2) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
 (1) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
 (CNN) News Update
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Point' Animated A round-headed boy born into a pointed society is banished to a pointless forest. Music by Harry Nilsson, 1971.
 (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Movers and Shakers' A screenwriter desperately attempts to pen a screenplay based on a best-selling sex manual. Walter Matthau, Charles Grodin, Steve Martin, 1985. Rated PG.
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Critical Condition' (CC) A con man becomes a victim of mistaken identity when a power outage strikes a Staten Island hospital. Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin, Ruben Blades, 1987.
- 12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits
 (1) America's Top Ten
 (1) Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling
 (1) Bullwinkle
 (2) Bertelstar Galactic
 (2) Footlor
 (2) Digging Dinosaurs (R)
 (2) MOVIE: 'The Long Ships' While searching for the golden bell of St. James, a Viking adventurer finds love and is captured by a Moorish sheik. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Rossana Schiaffino, 1964.
 (2) Black Perspective
 (2) MOVIE: 'Dragon Lord' The day-to-day business of a quiet south China city is about to be interrupted by unscrupulous outsiders unless two young men can stop them. Jackie Chan, 1978.
 (2) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (1) MOVIE: 'Eagles Over London' Based on actual World War II events about a special German intelligence group that successfully infiltrated the British Army.

Continued...

Channels		
WFSB	Hartford, CT	(3)
WNYW	New York, NY	(1)
WTNH	New Haven, CT	(1)
WOR	New York, NY	(1)
WPX	New York, NY	(1)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(1)
WTXC	Wesbury, CT	(1)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(1)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(1)
WTWS	New London, CT	(1)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(1)
WBSN	Boston, MA	(1)
WGBB	Springfield, MA	(1)
WXTV	Patterson, NJ	(1)
WGBY	Springfield, MA	(1)
WVIC	Hartford, CT	(1)
CNN	Cable News Net.	(CNN)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(DIS)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

Saturday, Continued

Van Johnson, Frederick Stafford, Evelyn Stewart. 1972. [CNN] Newswatch [ESPN] Superbouts Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfredo Benitez (Las Vegas, November, 1979). (60 min.) (Taped) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communists invade a small Colorado town, a group of students utilize guerrilla tactics to fight back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson. 1984. Rated PG-13. [USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.) 12:15PM [DIS] DTV 12:30PM (3) CBS Awards (9) Fan Club (16) Tom Cat (22) I'm Telling! (24) Granby's Primates: A Captive Life An exploration of how five species of primates benefitted from the building of new habitats at Montreal's Granby Zoo. (CN) What About Women [CNN] Evans & Novak [DIS] Edison Twins [HBO] MOVIE: 'Miracles' (CC) A Latin American Indian chief's daughter is cured by a surgeon who's been spirited away from America by a pair of bumbling crooks. Tom Conti, Teri Garr, Paul Rodriguez. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Shaker' A nurse uses her new dog to help the children fight their problems. Karen Valentine, Marcia Cross, Tom Atkins. 1987. (5) MOVIE: 'Held' The orphan Heidi goes to live with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps. Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Michael Redgrave. 1957. (6) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' A strange mix of people compete in a coast-to-coast race, doing anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Don DeLuise. 1981. (9) American Bandstand (11) Peach Bowl: Tennessee vs. Indiana from Atlanta. (3 hrs.) (18) Josie and the Pussycats (22) Hall of Fame Bowl: Michigan vs. Alabama from Tampa, Fla. (3 hrs.) (Live) (24) French in Action (30) Hall of Fame Bowl (3 hrs.) (41) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.) (43) PELICULA: 'A Toda Maquina' P. Infante. [HBO] WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC) Kay Harker's fantastic adventure ends with a voyage backward in time. (60 min.) (CN) Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: 'Gulliver's Travels' An English doctor travels to the land of Lilliput and risks his life to save its natives from an evil General. Richard Harris, Catherine Schell. 1972. Rated G. [ESPN] 1988 NCAA Final Four [TMC] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A handicapped young woman conceals her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort. Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean, Katy Hunter. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:30PM (18) Penelope Pitsoop (24) Growing a Business: Employees [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Washington Capitals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [USA] Cover Story 2:00PM (3) Black Sheep Squadron (18) Kidsongs (24) Joy of Painting (I) (26) To Be Announced. (28) MOVIE: 'Too Many Suspects' Eillery Queen and his father, Inspector Queen, investigate the death of a fashion designer. Ray Milland, Jim Hutton, Kim Hunter. 1975. (42) Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics (57) Kovalev on Collecting (I) (61) MOVIE: 'Five Million Years to Earth' A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley, James Donald. 1959. [CNN] Healthweek [HBO] MOVIE: 'What Comes Around' Saddled with a drinking problem and a conniving manager, a Nashville star plans a rip-roaringly hilarious jerry Rood. Barry Corbin, Bo Hopkins. 1986. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wings of Eagles' John Ford's account of Frank Stewart. 1972. [ESPN] Superbouts Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfredo Benitez (Las Vegas, November, 1979). (60 min.) (Taped) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communists invade a small Colorado town, a group of students utilize guerrilla tactics to fight back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson. 1984. Rated PG-13. [USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.) 12:15PM [DIS] DTV 12:30PM (3) CBS Awards (9) Fan Club (16) Tom Cat (22) I'm Telling! (24) Granby's Primates: A Captive Life An exploration of how five species of primates benefitted from the building of new habitats at Montreal's Granby Zoo. (CN) What About Women [CNN] Evans & Novak [DIS] Edison Twins [HBO] MOVIE: 'Miracles' (CC) A Latin American Indian chief's daughter is cured by a surgeon who's been spirited away from America by a pair of bumbling crooks. Tom Conti, Teri Garr, Paul Rodriguez. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Shaker' A nurse uses her new dog to help the children fight their problems. Karen Valentine, Marcia Cross, Tom Atkins. 1987. (5) MOVIE: 'Held' The orphan Heidi goes to live with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps. Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Michael Redgrave. 1957. (6) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' A strange mix of people compete in a coast-to-coast race, doing anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Don DeLuise. 1981. (9) American Bandstand (11) Peach Bowl: Tennessee vs. Indiana from Atlanta. (3 hrs.) (18) Josie and the Pussycats (22) Hall of Fame Bowl: Michigan vs. Alabama from Tampa, Fla. (3 hrs.) (Live) (24) French in Action (30) Hall of Fame Bowl (3 hrs.) (41) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.) (43) PELICULA: 'A Toda Maquina' P. Infante. [HBO] WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC) Kay Harker's fantastic adventure ends with a voyage backward in time. (60 min.) (CN) Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: 'Gulliver's Travels' An English doctor travels to the land of Lilliput and risks his life to save its natives from an evil General. Richard Harris, Catherine Schell. 1972. Rated G. [ESPN] 1988 NCAA Final Four [TMC] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A handicapped young woman conceals her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort. Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean, Katy Hunter. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:30PM (18) Penelope Pitsoop (24) Growing a Business: Employees [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Washington Capitals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [USA] Cover Story 2:00PM (3) Black Sheep Squadron (18) Kidsongs (24) Joy of Painting (I) (26) To Be Announced. (28) MOVIE: 'Too Many Suspects' Eillery Queen and his father, Inspector Queen, investigate the death of a fashion designer. Ray Milland, Jim Hutton, Kim Hunter. 1975. (42) Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics (57) Kovalev on Collecting (I) (61) MOVIE: 'Five Million Years to Earth' A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley, James Donald. 1959. [CNN] Healthweek [HBO] MOVIE: 'What Comes Around' Saddled with a drinking problem and a conniving manager, a Nashville star plans a rip-roaringly hilarious jerry Rood. Barry Corbin, Bo Hopkins. 1986. Rated PG.

IN PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

ACROSS 1 Sorc 5 "This is Your" (clue to puzzle answer) 9 Mr. Vigode 10 "Day at a Time" 12 In back of 15 Maggie on "Growing Pains" 18 Belonging to Charlotte 20 Eleanor of "Easy Street" 21 He was Ed Norton 22 Small brown bird 24 Best friend of Mary Richards 25 Ms. Fitzgerald 28 Baseball stat 31 "Frank's Place" star 32 Presidential hopeful 34 Corruptible 36 "Bronx Zoo" star 37 Bradley and Flanders 39 Day before a holiday 41 - Maria Horford. 42 Opus

TV puzzle solution on page 32

never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to all those around him. Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Bedelia. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Airwolf (5) Small Wonder Jamie and Vicki help police nab a drug pusher at school. (5) Skakel & Ebert Scheduled: the critics' picks for the best movies of 1987. (18) Mark and Mindy (22) Mama's Family Mama starts taking classes to earn her high-school diploma. (22) Motorweek A Toyota Corolla road test; products for handicapped drivers; a classic car auction; recall and rebate programs. (26) What's Happening! (38) Alice (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Pinnacle [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them from 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) [TMC] Short Film Showcase 7:00PM (3) Out of This World (5) Three's Company (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (3) (39) (41) It's a Living (11) Tales From the Darkside (19) Charles in Charge Elmer's married cousin (Kay Lenz) makes a pass at Charles. (20) You Can't Take It With You Grandpa volunteers to be the chaperone on a murder investigation. (60 min.) (5) (61) New Adventures of Beane Baxter (CC) Beane sets out to save a Russian defector (Shawn Weatherly) who's about to be poisoned with a hit man's fatal serum. (I) (In Stereo) (6) To Be Announced. (20) This Week in the Big East (22) Golden Girls (CC) Blanche announces that she's canceling a date with her latest boyfriend because he doesn't meet her standards. (I) (In Stereo) (22) Mark Russell: Mark Russell's '87 A review of 1987's highs and lows. (40) Sabes (CC) After his house is burglarized, a mobster vows to eliminate all (USA) Mike Hammer 7:30PM (3) Marblehead Manor (5) Family Ties (6) Jaggedy! (CC) (9) Mama's Family (11) Charles in Charge (18) SCTV (20) D.C. Follies (22) As Schools Match Wits (24) Challenge (30) Benny Hill (40) To Be Announced. (41) Throb [CNN] Sports Saturday 8:00PM (3) High Mountain Rangers Robert Conrad and his sons, Christian and Shane, star as members of an elite unit of mountain rangers in the Sierra Nevada. (60 min.) (5) (61) Mr. President Lois gets nervous when the White House checks her background. (In Stereo) (6) (40) Ohara (CC) Robbers stalk Shaver's sister and her young son after they witness a holdup. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (9) Bosom Buddies (11) MOVIE: 'Heaven's Gate' In the 1890's, cattle ranchers and immigrant homesteaders battle for their own share of the American Dream. Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt. 1980. (18) Odd Couple (20) Bustin' Loose Sonny helps the kids with their problems when Mimi's too exhausted. (I) (26) News (Live) (28) DeGrassi Junior High (CC) (38) Report Guide (41) Reporter 41 (47) Doctor Who (61) Fame (60 min.) (In Stereo) [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Could Fly' (CC) A 14-year old boy who has

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

many personal and professional problems which lead her to the brink of a nervous breakdown. Karen Black, Eddie Egan, Don Murray. 1980. (38) CINEMA: 'Cabaret' Une histoire d'amour entre un jeune anglais et une jeune chanteuse americaine a Berlin. 1931. Liza Minnelli, Michael York. 1972. (57) Mark Russell: Mark Russell's '87 A review of 1987's highs and lows. [CNN] PrimetimeLive [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' (CC) A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policeman sacrifices his career, and almost his life, to expose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department. Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. 1973. Rated R. [USA] College Basketball: Georgetown at Miami (2 hrs.) (Live) 8:30PM (5) (61) Women in Prison Vicki's husband asks for her forgiveness, and Dawn is conciliated by a prison guard. (I) (In Stereo) (9) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Minnesota North Stars (3 hrs.) (Live) (22) (22) 227 (CC) (In Stereo) (23) This Old House (CC) Bathroom is installed in the kitchen; restoring the wellhead as a decorative feature; a new driveway is excavated and paved with bank run gravel. (60 min.) (45) Wild America (CC) [DIS] Disney Channel Preview 9:00PM (3) Houston Knights (CC) A woman filmmaker artist who conned Laffama out of \$300 involves him in a murder investigation. (60 min.) (5) (61) New Adventures of Beane Baxter (CC) Beane sets out to save a Russian defector (Shawn Weatherly) who's about to be poisoned with a hit man's fatal serum. (I) (In Stereo) (6) To Be Announced. (20) This Week in the Big East (22) Golden Girls (CC) Blanche announces that she's canceling a date with her latest boyfriend because he doesn't meet her standards. (I) (In Stereo) (22) Mark Russell: Mark Russell's '87 A review of 1987's highs and lows. (40) Sabes (CC) After his house is burglarized, a mobster vows to eliminate all (USA) Mike Hammer 9:30PM (5) (61) Second Chance Charles saves Chaz from a potentially dangerous hunting accident. (I) (In Stereo) (20) Calhoun's Court (22) Amen (CC) Frye gets caught up in the Charles' cure for snake phobia. (I) (In Stereo) (24) MOVIE: 'That's Dancing!' The history of dance in the movies is traced. Fred Astaire, Shirley MacLaine, John Travolta. 1985. (30) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2. [CNN] This Week in Japan 10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.) (5) [CNN] News (6) (40) Hotel (CC) A woman (Tippi Hedren) who witnessed a murder is potentially the killer; a country singer (Gordon Lightfoot) deals with his drinking problem. (60 min.) (18) Headlines on Trial (22) College Basketball (2 hrs., 30 min.) (22) JJ Starbuck (60 min.) (I) (In Stereo) (26) El Combate (41) Tiempo de Amar (60 min.) [HBO] Eleventh Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) New talent performs at the Improviation Club in Irvine. Calif. Host: John Larroquette ('Night Court') (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (10) [CNN] News (10) [CNN] News

Chicago's top "second-story" man until the real robber is found. (60 min.) (57) MOVIE: 'Life of Emily Zola' Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, including the drama of the Dreyfus case. Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Crisp. 1937. [CNN] The Year in Style [DIS] MOVIE: 'On the Double' Danny's resemblance to an English general makes him valuable as a WWI spy. Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde-White. 1961. [ESPN] College Basketball: Notre Dame at LaSalle (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Critical Condition' (CC) A con man becomes a victim of mistaken identity when a power outage strikes a Staten Island hospital. Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin, Ruben Blades. 1987. Rated R. 9:30PM (5) (61) Second Chance Charles saves Chaz from a potentially dangerous hunting accident. (I) (In Stereo) (20) Calhoun's Court (22) Amen (CC) Frye gets caught up in the Charles' cure for snake phobia. (I) (In Stereo) (24) MOVIE: 'That's Dancing!' The history of dance in the movies is traced. Fred Astaire, Shirley MacLaine, John Travolta. 1985. (30) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2. [CNN] This Week in Japan 10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.) (5) [CNN] News (6) (40) Hotel (CC) A woman (Tippi Hedren) who witnessed a murder is potentially the killer; a country singer (Gordon Lightfoot) deals with his drinking problem. (60 min.) (18) Headlines on Trial (22) College Basketball (2 hrs., 30 min.) (22) JJ Starbuck (60 min.) (I) (In Stereo) (26) El Combate (41) Tiempo de Amar (60 min.) [HBO] Eleventh Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) New talent performs at the Improviation Club in Irvine. Calif. Host: John Larroquette ('Night Court') (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (10) [CNN] News (10) [CNN] News



OHARA Rachel Ticotin plays Teresa Storm, the ambitious director of an anti-crime task force, on ABC's 'Ohara,' airing SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

on personal and community achievement, and poise and appearance. Guest performer: Lee Greenwood. Host: Bert Parks. (60 min.) [CNN] Newswatch [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communists invade a small Colorado town, a group of students utilize guerrilla tactics to fight back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson. 1984. Rated PG-13. (24) Star Search (60 min.) (30) Mind Power [CNN] Evans & Novak [DIS] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl track down her father's murderer. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Staling 17' During World War II, American G.I.'s in a German prison camp suspect a cynical sergeant of being a spy. William Holden, Otto Preminger. 1953. [USA] MOVIE: 'Mask of Dilon' A famed magician gives up his career when he becomes a hypnotist and a murderer. Jeanne Bates, Erich Von Stroheim. 1946. (3) News (I) (9) MOVIE: 'Gideon's Trumpet' An obscure Florida convict drastically changes the course of American legal history. Harry Ford, Jose Ferrer, John Houseman. 1968. (18) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (30) Bizarre (40) ABC News (CC) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Haunted School' A young woman's efforts to establish a school in the Australian outback are met with hostility. Carol Drinkwater, James Lurie, Michael Becker. 1986. Rated NR. [USA] Snub 1:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide 1:30AM (3) Dating Game (38) CinemaAttractions [CNN] Crossfire Saturday [ESPN] SpeedWeek [USA] Night Flight 1:15PM (24) Butterflies 11:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff (5) MOVIE: 'March or Die' An embittered West Pointer who joined the Foreign Legion is assigned to escort an archeological expedition to Morocco. Gene Hackman, Catherine Deneuve, Terence Hill. 1977. (9) News (28) CNN News (28) Saturday Night's Main Event Pro wrestling from the Capital Center in Landover, Md. Hulk Hogan vs. King Kong Bundy, Strike Force vs. the Bolsheviks, Jake 'the Snake' Roberts vs. Sika, the Wild Samoan. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (38) Racing from Plainfield. (40) D.C. Follies (41) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [ESPN] College Basketball: Arizona at New Mexico (2 hrs.) (Live) 12:00AM (3) Solid Gold in Concert (I) (In Stereo) (3) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (18) New Hot Tracks (28) MOVIE: 'The Savage 5' A quintet of avengers fight the 'Criminals' gang, that raped and pillaged a small village. David Chiang, Ti Lung Ping. 1979. (40) Mother-Daughter Pageant From Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Mothers and daughters compete together for the title of Mother-Daughter U.S.A. in this fourth annual pageant. Contestants are judged

OHARA Rachel Ticotin plays Teresa Storm, the ambitious director of an anti-crime task force, on ABC's 'Ohara,' airing SATURDAY, JAN. 2. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:40AM (3) MOVIE: 'Miracle on Ice' The young American hockey players who carried their country's hopes to the Lake Placid Olympics bolstered the nation's enthusiasm and pride. Karl Malden, Andrew Stevens, Jessica Walter. 1981. 2:00AM (1) INN News (2) Jimmy Swaggart (9) That's the Spirit (38) Greyhound Racing (From Raynham Taunton Park) [CNN] Foreign Correspondents [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get Out' With the mob on their trail, two small-time con men head to the casinos of Las Vegas. Jon Vought, Ann-Margret, Burt Young. 1982. Rated R. [USA] Night Flight 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Zero Boys' An supposedly unoccupied house proves deadly for the winners of a local survival game. Daniel Hirsch, Kelli Maroney, Tom Shelt. 1986. Rated NR. (In Stereo) 2:30AM (1) Solid Gold in Concert [CNN] Sports LateNight [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Washington Capitals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (I) 3:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Louisiana Purchase' In this comedy, some shady politicians, some congressmen, and a Yankee senator go to New Orleans to investigate some odd politics. Bob Hope, Vera Zornina, Dona Drake. 1941. [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl track down her father's murderer. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Staling 17' During World War II, American G.I.'s in a German prison camp suspect a cynical sergeant of being a spy. William Holden, Otto Preminger. 1953. [USA] MOVIE: 'Mask of Dilon' A famed magician gives up his career when he becomes a hypnotist and a murderer. Jeanne Bates, Erich Von Stroheim. 1946. 3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas' A small-town barber is dissuaded from suicide by a guardian angel who shows her how much she has done for her town. Mario Thomas, Wayne Rogers, Orson Welles. 1977. [CNN] This Week in Japan 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them from 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) 3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Holcroft Covenant' A Nazi's son places his life in danger when he considers signing a victim reparations agreement. Michael Caine, Anthony Andrews, Victoria Tennant. 1985. Rated R. 4:00AM [CNN] D.C. Roundtable 4:40AM (5) Look at Me Now [USA] Night Flight

Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: I saw "Timestalkers" on CBS. Question 1: Did Lauren Hutton have the space between her front teeth filled? I recall seeing pictures of her with a gap. Question 2: Is there a series or a sequel in the making? I thought it was a great TV movie! - K.C., Globes, Mich. Dear K.C.: Answer: 1: They made something to fit over her gap, but it was uncomfortable, so she only wore it in close-ups and other shots where her teeth would be visible. The director estimated that she wore it in about 70 per cent of the shots. Answer 2: No. Dear Dick: Please help me. No one seems to know anything about Truman Capote. I have seen "A Christmas To Remember" on TV twice. I also read a story by him in a magazine. What else has he written? When and why did he die? - Mrs. L.C., Tiltonville, O. Dear Mrs. L.C.: The brilliant but eccentric novelist and short-story writer died in 1984. Among his works: "Other Voices, Other Rooms" (1948), "The Grass Harp" (1953), "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1958) - and the brilliant non-fiction novel "In Cold Blood" (1965). And he wrote for TV, including "A Christmas Memory" (1966), the correct title of the one you saw. He also did a spot of acting, playing a role in "Murder By Death" in 1976. Dear Dick: My father and I have a dinner bet riding on this. Did Bryant Gumbel of "Today" ever play foot-

ball. If so, what team did he play for, and when? - B.S., Mattawan, Mich. Dear B.S.: Gumbel did play some in high school, in Chicago - but he hurt his ribs and had to quit. In college - Bates, in Maine - he tried to play as a wide receiver. But he admits he wasn't very good, and, besides, he broke his arm a few times. He played some baseball, that's all. Dear Dick: How old is Bruce Willis? Someone told me he is close to 50. I say about 38 or 40. - Mrs. B.H., Norristown, Pa. Dear Mrs. B.H.: People always seem to overestimate Willis' age, maybe because he is losing a little hair here and there (especially there). Dear Dick: When "Knight Rider" first aired, wasn't the original KITT introduced with a feminine voice instead of the masculine voice now used? If so, why was it changed? None of the "Knight Rider" fans agree with me. - W.Y., Houston, Texas. Dear W.Y.: Good for you, because you're wrong. William Daniels has always supplied the voice of KITT. Dear Dick: I remember Beulah Bondi and Ellen Corby from a few episodes of "The Waltons." Are they both still living, and are they both still working? - UNSIGNED, Clinton, Iowa. Dear Unsigned: Miss Bondi died in 1981. Miss Corby suffered a severe stroke in 1979, and has only worked once or twice since.

Happy New Year! Hope 1988 proves to be filled with promise and prosperity. We wish to all our valued friends, that joy and happiness never ends. exposure limited 111 Center Street art & framing Manchester • 649-6939 Hours: Closed Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-5-30 Thurs. 9-8 • Sat. 9-2

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, Jan. 3

5:00AM (3) Saturday Night Live

[CNN] Sports Review
[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents The history of reaching the moon, including the creation of an artificial space satellite and RM-1. (60 min.)

[ESPN] College Basketball: Kentucky at Georgia. (2 hrs.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A handicapped young woman conceals her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort. Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean, Kaki Hunter. 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] Snub

5:15AM (HBO) Disposable Heroes: The Other Side of Football A look at professional football heroes who no longer share in the glory of the game includes interviews with O.J. Simpson and former Chicago Bears player Roger Stillovel. (75 min.)

5:30AM (1) INN News

[CNN] Moneyweek
[USA] Night Flight

6:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion

[3] Robert Schuller
[3] CNN News
[1] Christopher Closeup
[2] Insight: Hey Janitor
[1] Connecticut: Now
[1] CNN Healthweek
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Aviator' In 1928, an air-mail pilot and his teen-age passenger struggle to survive after their biplane crashes in the mountains. Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight

6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath

[3] Vista
[1] It's Your Business
[1] Christian Science Monitor Reports
[1] CNN News
[2] Miracle Faith Outreach
[3] Ring Around the World
[1] Can You Be Thinner?

[CNN] The Year in Style

[DIS] Contraption
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer' Animated (CG) A greedy princess threatens Rainbow's mission to bring color, hope and happiness to the world. Voices of Bettina, Patricia Frazier, Peter Cullen. 1985. Rated G. (In Stereo)

7:00AM (3) At the Movies

[5] Jimmy Swaggart
[8] 8th Day
[1] Point of View
[1] Jerry Falwell
[1] Divine Plan
[2] Muppets
[2] What's Happening Now!
[3] It's Your Business
[3] Kenneth Copeland
[1] Love Your Skin
[1] CNN Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Free Spirit' A peaceful relationship between a timid puppy and an orphaned fox cub who were raised together is threatened when the animals grow to adulthood. Eric Porter, Rachel Roberts, Bill Travers. 1978. Rated PG.

[USA] Calliope

7:30AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report

[8] Breakthrough
[1] Sunday Mass
[1] Day of Discovery
[2] Dr. James Kennedy
[2] Celebrate with Rev. David Mellon
[8] Kidco TV
[1] CNN Big Story
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] World Sport Special

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday

[3] Sunday Mass
[1] Make It Real
[1] Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
[1] Tom and Jerry
[1] 12 O'Clock High
[1] Porky Pig
[2] Sunday Today
[2] Sesame Street (CC)
[3] Oral Roberts

8:30AM (3) Woody Woodpecker

[1] Heathcliff
[2] To Be Announced.
[2] Robert Schuller
[1] One Day at a Time
[1] Ayer, Hoy y Manana
[1] Knight Rider
[1] Knight Rider
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[1] Knight Rider

8:30AM (3) Woody Woodpecker

[1] Heathcliff
[2] To Be Announced.
[2] Robert Schuller
[1] One Day at a Time
[1] Ayer, Hoy y Manana
[1] Knight Rider
[1] Knight Rider
[1] Knight Rider
[1] Knight Rider

[CNN] Crosstie

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

[ESPN] Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection

[HBO] Seabert

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Asahi Underground'

A community of monasteries and convents bands together to aid Italian Jews during the Nazi onslaught. Ben Cross, James Mason, Maximilian Schell. 1985. Rated NR.

9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning Schedules

[3] Sunday Morning Schedules
[3] Sunday Morning Schedules
[3] Sunday Morning Schedules
[3] Sunday Morning Schedules

[D.J. Kat

[Here's Lucy

[Voltron, Defender of the Universe

[Kenneth Copeland

[Bugs Bunny

[Sesame Street (CC)

[To Be Announced.

[Alice

[World Tomorrow

[El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents

[Sesame Street

[Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera

[CNN] Daywatch

[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bye Bye Birdie'

[8] 8th Day

[1] CNN News

[2] Hallmark Homes

[2] TV Open House

[2] French Chef: Turkey Breast Braised

[2] Wall Street Journal Report

[3] World Tomorrow

[3] Para Gente Grande (60 min.)

[7] DoDress Junior High (CC) (R)

[1] CNN NFL Preview

[ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday: NFL Gameday

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Aviator'

[3] Visionaries

[2] Meet the Press (CC)

[3] Adelaide

[3] Meade

[4] Rev. David Paul

[1] CNN Your Money

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Aviator'

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[3] Adelaide

[3] Meade

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[1] CNN Your Money

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Aviator'

WWF Wrestling

Showcase of Hucks

Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck

Movie

Buck Rogers

This Old House

Fraggle Rock (CC)

Over the Top

While training for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia, Susan Blakely. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

Cartoons

Woody Woodpecker

Heathcliff

To Be Announced.

Robert Schuller

One Day at a Time

Ayer, Hoy y Manana

Crossfire

Good Morning Mickey!

Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection

Seabert

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Sunday Morning Schedules

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Donald Duck Presents

The Aviator

NFL Football: NFC Wildcard

Games At press time teams were unknown and game time was to be announced. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

Next President

Neuropsychology of Weight Control

NFL Live Note: Starting time is tentative. (Live)

Connecticut Year in Review

The 1987 issues and events that were most significant to Connecticut are explored. (60 min.) (R)

PELICULA: 'Alguien Nos Quiere Matar'

Algo trastornado por la avanzada edad, una abuelita entrena a su nieta para que lleve a cabo una extraña venganza. A. Maria, C. Bracho. (60 min.) (R)

McLaughlin Group

Foreign Correspondents

Zorro: Treasure for the King

College Basketball Film: 1986 Final Four

'King Kong Lives'

Kept alive by life-support systems for a decade, the legendary ape receives an artificial heart and finds a kindred spirit in a recently captured female Kong. Linda Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

Entertainment This Week

'Entertainment This Week' highlights from the past. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

High School Bowl

Knights Rider

Essence

Real to Real

Fugal Gourmet (R)

Connecticut Real Estate Showcases

Three Stooges

Business World

Temas y Debates

Rock School

'Spencer's Mountain'

A spirited backwoodsman and his aristocratic wife differ over the American Revolution when he joins the colonial fight. Eric O'Shea, Clay O'Brien, Kim Richard. 1974.

'Desert Bloom'

With the A-bomb tests of the early 1950's in the background, a 13-year-old Nevada girl comes to terms with her family's problems. Jon Voight, JoBeth Williams, Ellen Barkin. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

Whiz Kid and the Mystery of Riverton

A gang of swindlers challenges a 13-year-old inventor. Eric O'Shea, Clay O'Brien, Kim Richard. 1974.

'Desert Bloom'

With the A-bomb tests of the early 1950's in the background, a 13-year-old Nevada girl comes to terms with her family's problems. Jon Voight, JoBeth Williams, Ellen Barkin. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

USA Cartoons

Travel Guide

'All Bats and the Forty Thieves'

After the Caliph of Baghdad is murdered, his son Ali is adopted by Old Baba, chief of thieves. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Turhan Boy. 1943.

This Week With David Brinkley (CC)

CNN News

Hallmark Homes

TV Open House

French Chef: Turkey Breast Braised

Wall Street Journal Report

World Tomorrow

Para Gente Grande (60 min.)

DoDress Junior High (CC) (R)

CNN NFL Preview

ESPN SportsCenter Sunday: NFL Gameday

Donald Duck Presents

The Aviator

Visionaries

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The Aviator

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Rev. David Paul

CNN Your Money

Donald Duck Presents

The Aviator

Visionaries

Meet the Press (CC)

Adelaide

Meade

Rev. David Paul

CNN Your Money

See Hunt Mike's puzzled when a young student wants to learn to dive even though she's afraid of deep water

Wild Kingdom

Futbol de Mejico: America contra Cruz Azul (2 hrs.)

MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales'

An ex-Confederate soldier seeks vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom'

The globe-trotting archaeologist battles an Indian cult for possession of a sacred stone in this prequel to 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'. Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends'

Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.

Check It Out

Creative Living

Newsmaker Sunday

Mousercise Theatre

SKI World Weekly series for recreational skiers

'Over the Top'

While training for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia, Susan Blakely. 1987. Rated PG.

CBS News

'Dear Heart'

While attending a convention in New York, a small town postmistress becomes interested in an engaged greeting card salesman. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury. 1965.

Movie

Mark and Mindy

Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.)

News (Live)

Currents (R)

Outer Limits

Univision en el Depoite Comentarior

resumen del acontecimiento deportivo por José Losada y Jorge Berry. (60 min

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (3) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues
 - (1) One Step Beyond
 - (CNN) Crossfire
 - (USA) Varied Programs
- 5:30AM** (3) Kideo TV
 - (3) Varied Programs
 - (1) INN News
 - (1) CNN News
 - (1) Morning Stretch
 - (CNN) Showbiz Today
 - (ESPN) Getting Fit
 - (USA) POM Sale
- 5:45AM** (2) Before Hours
- 6:00AM** (3) CBS News
 - (5) Seber Rider and the Star Sheriffs
 - (3) ABC News Left in Progress (CC)
 - (1) Romper Room
 - (1) Community Affairs
 - (3) 20 Minute Workout
 - (2) NBC News
 - (2) Varied Programs
 - (4) ABC News (CC)
 - (1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers (In Stereo)
 - (CNN) Daybreak
 - (DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
 - (ESPN) Aerobics
 - (USA) Search for Beauty
- 6:30AM** (3) (2) News
 - (5) SilverHawks
 - (2) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (1) Scooby Doo
 - (1) Que Pasa, USA?
 - (2) Dinosaurs
 - (3) NBC News
 - (3) Rambo
 - (5) SilverHawks (In Stereo)
 - (CNN) Business Morning
 - (DIS) Mousercise
 - (ESPN) Nation's Business Today
 - (USA) Varied Programs
- 6:45AM** (3) News
 - (2) Weather
 - (7) A.M. Weather
- 7:00AM** (3) Morning Program
 - (5) Defenders of the Earth
 - (1) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (3) Beverly Hills Teens
 - (1) Transformers
 - (1) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (2) Scooby Doo
 - (2) Today (In Stereo)
 - (2) Mister Rogers
 - (2) Dudley Doright
 - (3) Ghostbusters
 - (7) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
 - (1) Jam
 - (CNN) Daybreak
 - (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 - (USA) Cartoons
- 7:30AM** (3) (2) He-Man and Masters of the Universe
 - (1) Jetsons

Solution

ANSWER

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A	B	E	O	V	E
J	R	A	O	R	D
A	F	F	E	R	N
R	A	E	S	O	N
A	N	T	R	W	H
H	R	H	O	D	A
E	L	L	A	R	I
R	O	I	D	O	L
V	E	H	A	L	A
E	D	I	U	H	O
V	E	D	E	V	E
A	N	N	A	W	O

JAYNE ATKINSON

TV puzzle on page 26

INFORMATION

By Michele Quaglino

- Who played Ann Romano on CBS's "One Day at a Time"?
- What was her ex-husband's name?
- Who played Grandma Romano?
- What city was the series set in?
- What was Schneider's first name?
- Who played Barbara?
- What was Julie's husband's occupation?
- What ad agency did Ann work for?

ANSWER

- Bonnie Franklin
- Kaneville
- Valerie Bertinelli
- Indianapolis
- Dwayne
- Conors and Dav-ent
- Steward
8. Conors and Dav-ent

- (DIS) Walt Disney Presents
- 12:00PM** (3) (2) News
 - (5) Kojak
 - (1) Odd Couple
 - (1) Knott's Landing
 - (2) Movie
- 2:00PM** (3) As the World Turns
 - (5) Popeye
 - (1) One Life to Live
 - (1) Newlywed Game
 - (1) Partridge Family
 - (2) BravaStarr
 - (2) Another World
 - (3) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
 - (1) Casper
 - (CNN) Newswatch
 - (USA) Hot Potato
- 2:30PM** (5) Woody Woodpecker
 - (1) Dating Game
 - (1) BravaStarr
 - (1) Brady Bunch
 - (2) Transformers
 - (3) Saber Riders
 - (1) Joy of Painting
 - (1) Heathcliff
 - (DIS) Varied Programs
 - (USA) Press Your Luck
- 3:00PM** (3) Guiding Light
 - (1) Dennis the Menace
 - (1) General Hospital
 - (1) Cannon
 - (1) Bionic Six
 - (1) Bulwinkle
 - (2) Thundercats
 - (2) Santa Barbara
- 1:30PM** (3) Bold and the Beautiful
 - (1) Love Connection
 - (1) Mark and Mindy
 - (2) Varied Programs
 - (2) Varied Programs
 - (1) Dick Van Dyke
 - (USA) Play Percentages
- 4:30PM** (3) (2) DuckTales
 - (1) People's Court
 - (1) G.I. Joe
 - (1) \$100,000 Pyramid
 - (2) Bugs Bunny
 - (2) M*A*S*H
 - (2) Rin-Tin-Tin
 - (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 - (USA) Bumper Stumpers
- 5:00PM** (3) News
 - (5) Different Strokes
 - (1) Live at Five
 - (1) T.J. Hooker
 - (1) Fall Guy
 - (1) Knight Rider
 - (2) Happy Days
 - (2) Cheers
 - (2) Mister Rogers
 - (2) Little House on the Prairie
 - (2) Taxi
 - (1) Punky Brewster
 - (1) People's Court
 - (1) Movie
 - (CNN) Newswatch
 - (DIS) Varied Programs
 - (USA) Dance Party USA
- 5:30PM** (3) (2) News
 - (1) Facts of Life
 - (2) Gimme a Break
 - (2) News (Live)
 - (2) Square One Television (CC)
 - (2) Cheers
 - (1) One Day at a Time

Astrograph



Your Birthday

Jan. 2, 1988

In the year ahead, try to get more involved with clubs or social organizations. Your chart shows beneficial contacts can be developed through these sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not likely to work too well under pressure today, so don't let important assignments hang fire until the last minute. Time lost isn't likely to be recovered. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91429, Cleveland, OH 44101-3429.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point to keep your nose out of a friend's confidential affairs today. If you start prying, it could cause problems for all concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you view situations realistically today, the enormity of that with which you might have to contend could overwhelm you. Don't be intimidated by paper dragons. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your effectiveness will be marred today if your objectives are not clearly defined. Try to be methodical rather than scatter your forces too thin.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't over-extend yourself financially at this time. Instead of making large buys on credit, try to pay off existing debts and build up your cash reserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Negligence on the part of someone with whom you're closely involved could create complications for you today. Be selective regarding partners for joint ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to make mountains out of molehills. If something disturbing occurs, don't let it get blown out of proportion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to get involved in ventures that have too many risky elements. Unfortunately, you might feel much luckier than you actually are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If the outside world doesn't treat you as kindly as you think it should today, don't take it out on members of your family. Use your energies to override opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try not to take yourself or your involvements too seriously today. If you do, it will have a negative effect on your attitude and cause you to behave poorly towards others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure everything is clearly spelled out in advance today if you're involved in an activity where the costs are supposed to be shared by everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get cooperation from others today, you must first set the proper example. If you're too self-serving, don't expect them to act differently.

Sexuality

Prostate cancer can be treated

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: Your column about the new surgery for prostate cancer didn't go far enough. Two years ago I was faced with this problem and a surgeon at the clinic I went to took the time to explain about treatments. He told me that few men are good candidates for the new surgery that reduces the loss of potency (I was not) and that radiation treatment is almost the same as far as curing the cancer and keeping potency.

I opted for radiation treatment, and so far everything is still working and I feel great. I know this treatment is not for everyone, but men should be informed about the option of radiation treatments.

DEAR READER: You're absolutely right. Men with prostate cancer should be told about all treatment options appropriate to the stage of their condition. You were fortunate to have found a physician who follows this philosophy, takes time for the necessary discussions, and includes factual information about possible effects of sexual functioning.

The suitability of treatment options does vary from one patient to the next, and treatments can include various surgical techniques, radiation therapy, removal of the testicles, hormonal therapy, chemotherapy and combinations of these options.

DEAR READER: Syphilis progresses through stages, and the most sensitive tests vary according to which stage a patient is suspected to be in.

In general, the first indication of a syphilis infection is a chancre (a sore), which appears between 10 and 90 days after contact with an infected person. Even if not treated, a chancre disappears in two to eight weeks. While the chancre is present (this stage is called primary syphilis), examination of a specimen taken from it (this test is called a dark-field examination) is the most accurate test to determine if the sore was due to primary syphilis.

DEAR READER: My husband and I have genital herpes. We are worried that our small children could contract herpes from us.

When we have an outbreak and apply medication, could our hands carry the virus even after proper washing with soap and water? Are linens safe after being laundered? Should they have a different bar of soap? What about the bathtub and toilet seat?

DEAR READER: Are the lesions or sores always on your genitals, or do you also have them around your mouth? If they do appear on your mouth, don't kiss your children or anyone else from the time you feel one

"Most normal hygiene is sufficient to reduce the risk of spreading the herpes virus"

(secondary syphilis) usually appears about six weeks after the chancre first appeared (and this stage). Some secondary-syphilis patients have fever, sore throat or headache. Other symptoms of secondary syphilis include a wide variety of skin lesions, which can erupt anywhere on the body, often on the palms of the hands or soles of the feet. Some patients have a temporary loss of scalp, eyebrow or beard hair.

Blood tests are the most accurate way to diagnose this secondary stage of syphilis. Some excellent blood tests include the VDRL slide test, unheated serum reagin (USR) test, rapid plasma reagin (RPR) card test, automated reagin test (ART), FTA-ABS test and the MHA-TP test. These tests are also used to make sure that treatment has been effective when syphilis has been actually diagnosed.

Detection of syphilis in a late stage of the disease process can also be found with the FTA-ABS test, but diagnosis of involvement of the nervous system also requires examination of a sample of cerebrospinal fluid (the liquid that surrounds the spinal cord and bathes the brain.)

If you have had no further symptoms since your initial negative blood test, it is highly unlikely that you have syphilis. However, if you continue to worry (or may have been exposed to syphilis since your test), ask your physician or a sexually transmitted disease clinic about having one of the above blood tests.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Herpes hygiene

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I have genital herpes. We are worried that our small children could contract herpes from us.

When we have an outbreak and apply medication, could our hands carry the virus even after proper washing with soap and water? Are linens safe after being laundered? Should they have a different bar of soap? What about the bathtub and toilet seat?

DEAR READER: Are the lesions or sores always on your genitals, or do you also have them around your mouth? If they do appear on your mouth, don't kiss your children or anyone else from the time you feel one

"The rate of sexual activity is much more dependent on non-physical factors than on physical ones"

beginning until the scab has fallen off and the sore is completely healed. Stick with extra amounts of hugging instead.

Most normal household hygiene is sufficient to reduce the risk of spreading the herpes virus. Sheets, for example, should be virus-free after washing in detergent and hot water.

Wash your hands with a detergent soap carefully and thoroughly each time you have touched a herpes sore; this will also help avoid spreading the virus to new locations on your own body.

Researchers have discovered that the herpes virus can survive on a toilet seat for up to four hours, but even this would not infect another person unless direct contact was made with a mucous membrane or an area of skin that was open. To reduce even this slight risk, you and your husband might want to cover the seat with toilet paper if any sores would come in contact with the seat.

You might also want to talk with your physician about taking acyclovir capsules if you or your husband have frequent outbreaks of the herpes sores.

I can understand your concern, but careful use of soap and hot water on household items and surfaces should provide adequate protection for your children. Many people do learn to safely manage their herpes outbreaks without needing to make substantial changes in their daily lives.

The general guideline for herpes sores is to keep them covered by light clothing so there is no contact with another person's mucous membranes or skin. If the sores are on the genitals, this is easier to accomplish than if they are on the mouth or hands.

It's not a good idea to share with your children, washcloths, towels, glasses, toothbrushes or anything else that could have been in contact with a sore. If they are too young to help do this, consider getting them their own easily identified items. Perhaps you could use a liquid soap dispenser instead of bars of soap.

This is further validation for the concept that the brain is the most important sexual organ. The rate of sexual activity is much more dependent on non-physical factors than on physical ones. The rate is not determined by the amount of seminal fluid available.

Many men can attest to the important influence of psychological factors on their rate of sexual output. For example, it is not at all unusual for a man's rate to increase dramatically while he's on vacation or to decrease if he's under higher stress at work.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

Sex too often?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it possible or practical for a couple ages 53 and 41 to have sex 12 to 15

Lifestyles

How to avoid unsolicited advice

By Leonard Felder

Don't simply wish people would keep their opinions to themselves: Speak up! Here's how to keep your sanity, your confidence and your friends.

Carol and John are not the kind of parents you might think would feel overwhelmed by advice and criticism from friends and relatives. John has a law degree and prides himself on being decisive in pressure situations. Carol has been a successful graphic artist and recognizes, "In my line of work you have to be open to suggestion and feedback."

Yet when they had their first child, John and Carol described feeling "bombarded with unsolicited advice." According to John, "Not only were the suggestions people gave us contradictory at times, but friends and relatives dished out lots of guilt with comments like 'If you love your child, this is what you have to do.'"

Carol agrees, as she recalls, "It started while I was pregnant and people began giving us their unsolicited opinions about issues like natural childbirth, breast-feeding, baby names, religious traditions and the proper foods to eat. Everyone has an opinion and acted as though their way was the only way. If you disagreed or said, 'Maybe I'll give that some thought,' you could feel the disapproval. It rarely sounded like 'Here are some ideas for you to consider.' Usually the advice implied 'Either do what I say or you're not going to be a good parent.'"

Another couple found their first year as new parents was the most difficult in terms of feeling overwhelmed by advice and criticism. Steven recalls, "My mother used to visit and get upset because she felt Rita was overfeeding the baby. 'Mix in some water with the milk, or you'll give your child a weight problem,' she would insist. Then Rita's mother would come over and say the opposite. 'There's no such thing as too much nutrition for a growing infant. Feed the baby on demand.'"

Karen is raising her child alone and describes how "everytime I go out in public, carrying the baby or pushing the stroller, I'm a walking target for people who come by and offer unsolicited advice. I was in a shopping mall the other day when a sweet elderly woman came over and smiled at the baby. All of a sudden she started lecturing me on how my baby looks tired and what I should be doing to get

the baby to sleep through the night. After 10 minutes of being told what an incompetent parent I was, I had to get away from there."

Advice is usually meant to be helpful — in most cases, the advice-giver only wants the best for you and your child. Yet it often can make us feel insecure or self-critical, especially when someone gives us advice or criticism on something about which we already feel inadequate or unsure.

For example, when you first learned to drive a car, you may have felt anxious or frustrated with yourself every time a driving instructor said things like, "You forgot to signal" or "You're driving too close to the parked cars." Even though you needed advice or criticism to develop important new skills, you may have felt sweaty, nervous and apologetic every time you were given the smallest bit of advice.

A similar anxiousness and self-criticism happens when parents receive comments about how to improve their child-rearing skills. Like driving a car for the first time, being a parent is a new experience and requires new skills and helpful suggestions before it starts to feel comfortable.

Yet despite our need for advice, we also might tend to judge ourselves harshly whenever someone points out something we could be doing better. And if you tend to be a perfectionist or get impatient whenever you have trouble learning a new skill, then you might feel especially self-critical at the slightest advice or suggestion of how you might better handle your child.

How to restore your self-confidence. One of the first steps you can take to deal with advice more effectively and restore your self-confidence is to identify your own needs and hesitations about receiving advice. At every age, your children will present you with new and interesting challenges — just when you've mastered diapers and toilet-training with your child, you then need to become an "expert" at more complex issues like helping your child adjust to kindergarten. Half the battle of resolving your insecurities is to admit you have informational needs and then to seek out quality advice.

Another barrier to self-confidence is judging yourself too harshly. Learning to be gentle and patient with yourself as a parent is just as important as learning to be gentle and patient with your



children. For example, Jordan, a parent of two children, had to learn not to keep judging herself every time one of her children acted up or whenever someone gave her advice or criticism.

According to Jordan, "Before I had my first child, I had a tendency to be a perfectionist. I was impatient and had high expectations of the people I worked with, as well as myself. Then when I had my first child, I found myself on the receiving end of all sorts of criticism and advice. Being a perfectionist, I assumed I wasn't doing a very good job as a parent if there were so many people making comments on how I could be doing it better. Pretty soon I lost all perspective and began to get angry at myself and my child whenever the baby cried in public or acted fussy around relatives and friends. I was living with a very short fuse. And the angrier and more impatient I got, the more agitated and difficult my child became."

Fortunately for Jordan, a friend suggested she join a support group with other new moms. There she learned the importance of setting realistic goals rather than having perfectionist expectations. She learned to breathe, relax and stay calm when her baby was fussy or when people were offering criticism and advice. Jordan admits, "Once I learned to stop trying to be a perfect parent, I became a much better

parent and more sensitive to my child's needs."

Strategies for dealing with criticism. Like Jordan, each of us has to come to terms with our own unrealistic expectations and self-criticism, as well as the expectations and criticisms of others. To do this, you may need to develop some new habits that will help you stay calm and regain your self-confidence even when you're being barraged with criticism and suggestions.

Here are some guidelines to keep in mind or refer to whenever you notice yourself becoming anxious.

Sort out the good advice from the bad. Whenever a relative, friend, stranger or recognized expert makes a suggestion about how to respond to your child, ask yourself three questions.

1. Is there something valuable in this suggestion that I can weigh against other advice I have received?

2. Am I feeling apologetic, defensive or self-critical, and if so, am I being oversensitive in light of the fact that this person's advice is not judgment on my overall competence as a parent?

3. Was there something irritating about the tone of voice or was the attitude of the advice-giver condescending? If so, can I ignore this person's attitude while still benefiting from the value of the advice?

If you sort out the valuable information from the unfortunate

tone of voice or condescending attitude of the advice-giver, you can take advantage of this person's insights without having your self-confidence diminished. As Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

Trust your instinct that sometimes you may know more than the advice-giver. If someone gives you suggestions or criticism that is pertinent to his or her situation but not to yours, you have the right to simply to say thank you and move on to another subject.

According to pediatrician Jay N. Gordon, M.D., of Santa Monica, Calif., "Most people giving advice are relying on their own experiences and not necessarily on what is going on in your house. Remember your focus must be establishing a good relationship."

It's OK if you don't have all the answers. Just as you need to avoid listening to bad advice, so should you avoid the tendency to feel inadequate if, at times, being a parent seems to be more than you can handle. It takes strength and a commitment to doing the best job possible to admit out loud to a friend, relative, doctor or other professional, "I have a question about..." or "I'm insecure about..." Only by airing your fears can you work through them and become a more comfortable and competent parent.

If someone's advice gets on your nerves because of your own insecurities of self-criticism, you may need to ask them to be more gentle or less critical because raising a child is a difficult challenge already. If someone's advice gets under your skin because this person seems bent on making you feel small, you may need to become more assertive and set firm limits on the number of visits and phone calls.

No matter how much people want to see you child or visit you, you may need to tell your family gently but firmly when you don't want to be disturbed. It helps to make specific requests such as, "Mornings are my quiet time with my baby. I'm not taking any visitors then."

Or you can say, "I need to cut back on the visits and phone calls so I can start trusting myself as a parent." Or you might ask for more help at times by saying, "This is how you could take some of the pressure off me. If you could be with the baby at these times, I'd be able to get other things done and also have some time for myself." ■

Dining In

Basic meals for taming wild rice

By Jean Schaefer

Wild rice is the aristocrat of the grain world. While its plain-Jane distant cousin, white rice, is a staple in the diet of millions of people the world over, exotic wild rice moves in the most elite social circles. Its sleek black slender grains can be found at the formal dining tables of gourmet hostesses as well as many chic restaurants.

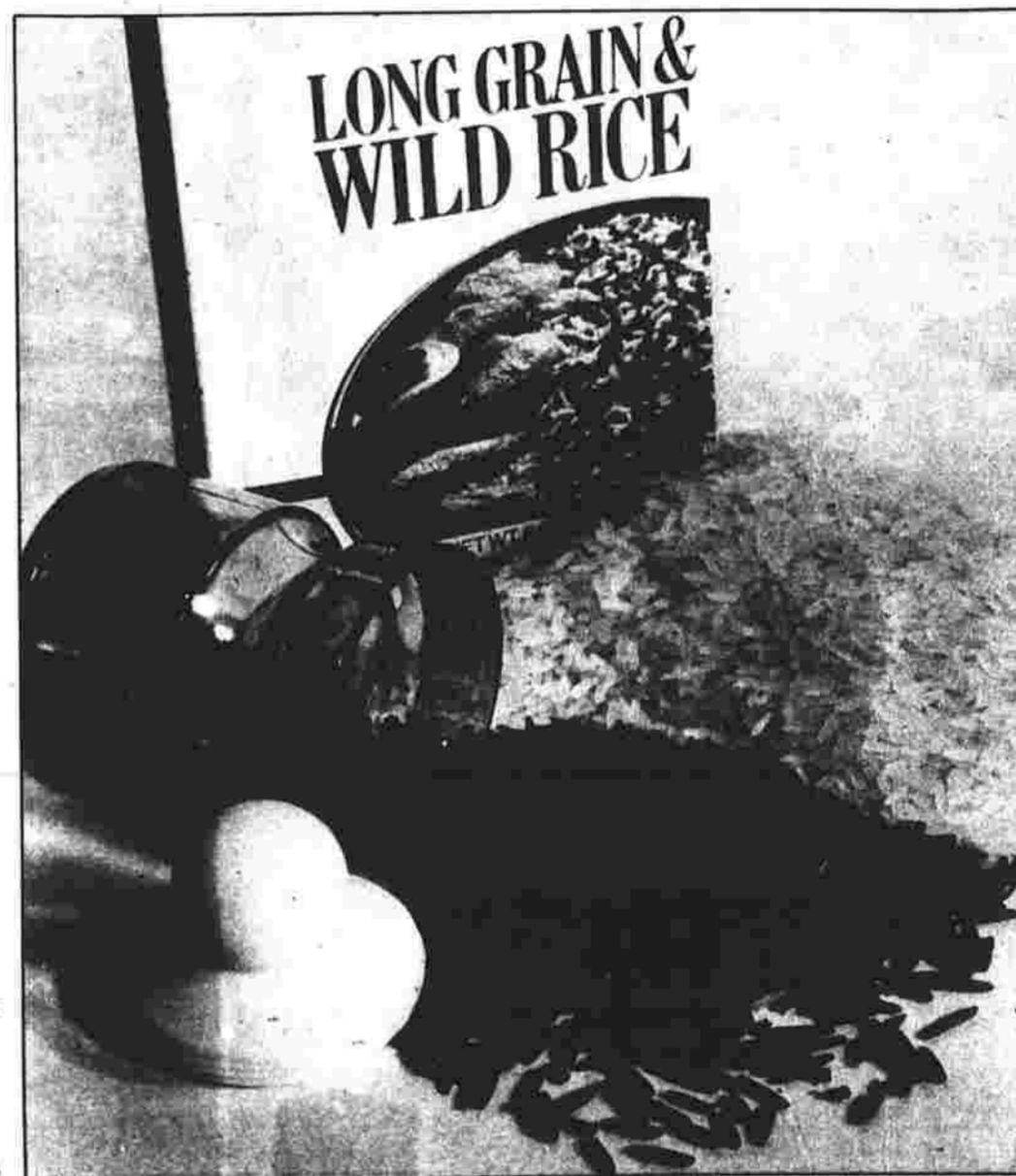
Wild rice isn't rice. When the early European explorers first came to the upper Great Lakes region, the Indians presented them with gifts of the slate-colored grain which grew wild in marshy bogs and the inlets of lakes and rivers. Because it grew in water, the white men called this aquatic grass "wild rice." In fact, wild rice is not closely related to rice botanically; it is actually closer to wild oats.

Most wild rice isn't wild. It's true that the Indians still harvest the wild-rice plants that grow naturally in the lakes and rivers of the northern Midwest and southern Canada. But nearly all the wild rice we buy in stores today is cultivated in man-made paddies on the rice farms of Minnesota and California.

Before the mid-1960s all our wild rice was gathered from lakes and rivers where it grew naturally. It was truly wild wild rice. But as the reputation of this delicious nutty-flavored grain spread, it became coveted as a gourmet food. This demand created the potential market for commercially-grown wild rice. Experiments were carried out to see if wild rice could be made to grow on farms in man-made rice paddies. It could.

Unused land, often peat bog, was converted into paddies that could be flooded in the spring and drained in the fall before harvesting time. Within a few years, family farms in north central Minnesota were producing 95 percent of all U.S. wild rice. Processing plants sprang up, ranging from large operations to small plants in the owner's backyard. This luxury grain became the state grain of Minnesota. It has been called the caviar of grains.

In 1977 California farmers jumped on the wild-rice bandwagon. Regular rice prices were depressed. Beef prices were falling. Wild rice offered an attractive alternative. The California climate proved kind to the wild-rice crop, where the yields per acre are almost twice those in Minnesota. Soon California equaled and then passed Minnesota in production. By 1985 California produced 60 percent of the total U.S. harvest.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

The Indians still gather wild rice on the reservations in the traditional way of their ancestors. Two people work as a team in a canoe. One poles the canoe carefully through the lake rice beds. The other bends the tall spikes of ripe grain over the canoe, then gently taps the heads with a wooden flail causing the seeds to fall into the bottom of the canoe.

Back on shore, the Indians parch the rice over an outdoor fire in a large metal pot, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. When the parching process is completed, the rice is poured into a barrel made of cedar staves which is partially sunk in the ground to hold it in place. Then a member of the Indian family dons special moccasins reserved for the ritual. He or she treads vigorously on the kernels in the barrel to thresh the hulls loose. The grain is then transferred to a flat birchbark dish and tossed up and down

until the wind blows away the loose hulls.

The only difference between this home-processed rice and that processed commercially is the color. The Indian wild rice appears lighter and slightly greenish, while the commercial variety is the familiar glossy black.

Today most people are introduced to wild rice in the form of a blend with other ingredients. Back in the 1960s Uncle Ben's brought out a package blend of wild rice, long grain white rice and herbs. Uncle Ben's success encouraged other companies to produce their own wild rice-rice blends. These include Golden Grain (Rice-a-Roni), General Foods (Minute Rice) and Green Giant. Most of these blends contain from 8 to 10 percent wild rice. An industry source estimates that the blend market may account for 80 percent of total wild rice sales.

Pure wild rice remains a prestige food, selling for from \$6 to \$10 a pound. With today's emphasis on good nutrition, however, that price drawback may be ignored by many health-conscious consumers. Wild rice is a high-fiber, low-fat carbohydrate with only 70 calories per half-cup serving. It is an excellent source of B vitamins and is rich in minerals, particularly zinc and potassium. It contains no additives or preservatives.

The distinctive flavor and crunchy texture of wild rice add character to soups, meat, fish, poultry and wild game. Wild-rice dishes provide an easy way for the novice cook to impress guests. Gourmet cooks, on the other hand, can use their ingenuity to devise intriguing new ways to offer their connoisseur friends this premium delicacy.

How to cook wild rice: Wash by running water over wild rice in a strainer until water runs clear. Add 1 cup uncooked wild rice to 4 cups salted boiling water. Return to boiling. Stir. Reduce heat and simmer, covered tightly, 30-45 minutes until wild rice puffs open and the inner white part is visible. Drain. Fluff with a fork. (Makes approximately 4 cups.)

You can showcase your culinary skills with a status-conscious wild rice recipe. The Wild-Rice Mushroom Saute is a piquant side dish. The Wild Rice-Beef Casserole makes a tantalizing main dish that should be assembled the day before.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM SAUTE

4 cups cooked wild rice
1 medium onion, chopped
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 medium bell pepper, cut in strips
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt (optional)
pepper, as desired

Saute onion, mushrooms and bell pepper in butter, adding salt, garlic salt and pepper as desired. Cook until vegetables are tender crisp. Add wild rice, stir. When wild rice is heated through, serve.
Makes 6-8 servings.

WILD RICE-BEEF CASSEROLE

1/2 pound wild rice
3 cups boiling water
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
6 teaspoons chopped onion
1 can beef consommé
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can water
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1/2 bay leaf, crumbled
pinch of thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a 4-quart casserole, pour boiling water over uncooked wild rice and let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Brown onions and ground beef in frying pan. Add all ingredients to rice in casserole and let stand in refrigerator overnight.

Bake at 350F for 3 hours, covered. Add more water toward end of baking time if needed. Serves 6-8.
Enjoy! ■



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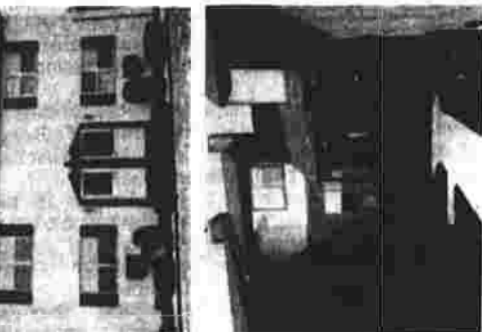
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This spacious and attractive 7+ room Ranch is a pleasure to show! It is located in a desirable area of Manchester. Large private yard. Has a walk-out basement ideal for in-law situation! Lots of closet space. Two fireplaces. Let us show you these and other fine features of this home!

(203) 646-7709

Names in the News

No rice-throwing, please

NEW YORK (AP) — The groom will be dressed as a steam engine and the bride will wear roller skates. There will be no throwing of rice, please, it might trip the other skaters, er, guests.

Steve Fowler, who plays Foppa, the old steam engine in "Starlight Express" will marry Loretta Giles on the stage of the Germain Theater after the Jan. 18 matinee performance of the \$3 million roller skating musical. The audience will be invited to stay for the ceremony, said Sandra Manley, a spokeswoman for the show. The service will be performed by Fowler's father, the Rev. John O. Fowler of the White Rock Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Fowler and Giles, who hadn't seen each other since their high school graduation in 1965, met again after the actor opened in "Starlight Express" last March. "Starlight Express," which has music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, tells of a cross-country railroad race that takes place on an elaborate setting of bridges, ramps and catwalks.



TINA TURNER IN RIO
... in Brazil on world tour

Tina touring in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rock star Tina Turner has arrived in Brazil for a concert tour she says will be the last of her career.

"I've been doing this for 27 years. It's time to stop," she told reporters Wednesday after arriving from Los Angeles.

Turner said that after this tour, which includes shows in Brazil and Argentina, she plans to devote more time to films. Her acting career includes roles in "Tommy" and "Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome."

Turner and her entourage of 54 people were to spend New Year's Day in Rio and then leave for a show in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Jan. 3. She then has three shows in Brazil, including one in Rio's giant Maracana Stadium, the world's largest outdoor arena with a capacity of 100,000.

From hospital to vacation

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. went right to the airport for a Florida vacation after he was released from a hospital where he was treated for an allergic reaction.

Haig, 63, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, planned to spend the New Year's weekend with his wife and daughter at a vacation home he owns in southern Florida, said campaign spokesman Dan Marlaachin.

Haig, President Reagan's first secretary of state and a former NATO commander, was treated Wednesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for an abscessed tooth and was given penicillin and Tylenol.

Later that day, he went to the Fairfax Hospital emergency room. Haig's face was flushed, his tongue swollen and "he became faint or lightheaded" because of the medication combination, said Dr. Thomas Barantini, an emergency room physician.

After an overnight stay at the hospital, "they gave him a clean bill of health," said hospital spokesman Lon Walls.

The best movies of 1987

(In alphabetical order)

BROADCAST NEWS James L. Brook's smart, messy romantic comedy is set in the world of TV journalism, where flash often triumphs over substance. Quirky Holly Hunter stars as an idealistic news producer torn between a brilliant, iconoclastic reporter (Albert Brooks) and a slick, telegenic newscaster (William Hurt). Playing off career ethics and romantic choices, the movie eventually boxes itself into a schematic corner. But the business of TV news is richly satirized, and the film is like a super episode of James Brook's "Mary Tyler Moore Show" — a sitcom carried into the domain of movie art.

THE DEAD John Huston's graceful swan song — an adaptation of James Joyce's short story set at an after-Christmas party in a Dublin townhouse in 1904 — is a surprisingly joyous, intimate work. Anjelica Huston and Donal McCann star, magnificently, as a married couple for whom the evening culminates in mutual revelation. The film opens up a bygone world for us, and concludes with one of the most profoundly beautiful sequences in contemporary film.

EMPIRE OF THE SUN Steven Spielberg courts greatness with this majestic study of a plucky British boy's survival during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai in the early '40s.

HOPE AND GLORY Writer-director John Boorman casts a fond eye back on his own childhood during the London blitz; the result is an astonishingly funny, lyrical film.

HOUSE OF GAMES Playwright David Mamet made an auspicious directorial debut with this sly, unsettling film noir about a repressed shrink (Lindsay Crouse) who becomes the patsy for a series of dangerous con games.

THE LAST EMPEROR Director Bernardo Bertolucci's exotic portrait of Pu Yi — the last Imperial Chinese ruler, who ended up as a gardener in Maoist China. Lumpy and a bit muddled, the movie still has extraordinary sequences. Among many other things, this visually ravishing film singlehandedly rehabilitates the color yellow.

MAURICE This witty, gorgeous adaptation of E.M. Forster's posthumously published novel depicts an Edwardian-era Cambridge student's coming to terms with his homosexuality.

MOONSTRUCK A piquant romance and comic ode to the Italian-American family. Cher stars as a slightly trumpy Brooklyn widow hoping to mend the frayed relationship between her overage mama's boy fiance (Danny Aiello) and his younger brother (Nicolas Cage); along the way, she falls in love with the brother.



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

RADIO DAYS Woody Allen's look at a boy growing up in Rockaway in a crowded, lively Jewish household.

RIVER'S EDGE This chilling film studies a tightly knit group of disaffected teens who close ranks to protect one of their own after he commits a murder.

ROBOCOP High-tech comic-book moviemaking at its most exhilarating (and cynical); this Paul Verhoeven-directed hit features a super-cop cyborg who takes on a corrupt, law-and-order-controlling mega-corporation.

TAMPOPO Food, sex and appetite are linked in writer-director Juzo Itami's utterly charming original Japanese comedy about the search for the perfect noodle soup recipe.

□ □ □

RUNNERS-UP: "Jean de Florette"/"Manon of the Spring"; "Swimming to Cambodia"; "Tin Men"; "Padre Nuestro."

BEST ACTORS: "Steve Martin ("Roxanne"); Gary Oldman ("Prick Up Your Ears"); Yves Montand ("Jean de Florette"/"Manon of the Spring"); Marcello Mastroianni ("Dark Eyes"); Mickey Rourke ("Barfly"); Albert Brooks ("Broadcast News").

BEST ACTRESSES: Julie Walters ("Personal Services"); Glenn Close ("Fatal Attraction"); Diane Keaton ("Baby Boom"); Holly Hunter ("Broadcast News"); Emily Lloyd ("Wish You Were Here"); Maggie Smith ("The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne"); Anjelica Huston ("The Dead"); Cher ("Moonstruck").

BEST SUPPORTING ACTORS: Sean Connery and Robert De Niro ("The Untouchables"); Morgan Freeman ("Street Smart").

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESSES: Venessa Redgrave ("Prick Up Your Ears"); Faye Dunaway ("Barfly"); Elaine Stritch ("September"); Olympia Dukakis ("Moonstruck"); Norma Aleandro ("Gaby").

BEST DIRECTOR: John Huston ("The Dead"); John Boorman ("Hope and Glory"); Steven Spielberg ("Empire of the Sun"); James Ivory ("Maurice").

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD

Cinema City — Hope and Glory (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:30. — Manon of the Spring (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45. — Cinderella (G) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:30. — Bathes Not Included (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55. — The Wholes of August Fri-Sun 7:25, 10.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Princess Bride (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Running Man (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Shawnee Cinema 1-9 — Overboard (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 9:45. — Nuts (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 4:55, 8:45, 10:45; Sun 2:45, 4:55, 8:45. — Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R) Fri-Sun 12:20, 4:40, 7:45, 9:55, midnight; Sun 12:20, 4:40, 7:45, 9:55, midnight; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 9:55. — Empire of the Sun (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 7:15, 11:30; Sun 1, 7:15. — Pincocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G) Fri-Sun 12:10. — Eddie Murphy Row (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55. — Fatal Attraction (R) Fri-Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — Broadcast News (R) Fri-Sun 12:

MANCHESTER

UA Theaters East — The Princess Bride (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. — The Running Man (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:40, 7, 9:20. — Pink Floyd, The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — The Princess Bride (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5, 7. — The Running Man (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40. — Less Than Zero (R) Fri-Sun 9:20.

WEST HARTFORD
Ulm 1 & 2 — Baby Boom (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7, 9:30. — The Princess Bride (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:15, 7. — The Running Man (R) Fri-Sun 9:20.

WILLIMANTIC

Jiffon Square Cinema — Nuts (R) Fri-Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. — Overboard (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. — Wall Street (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4, 7:20, 9:45, midnight; Sun 2, 4, 7:20, 9:45. — Cinderella (G) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30. — Leonard Part 6 (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

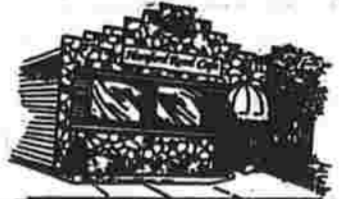
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Failure to rotate radial tires may reduce the lifetime of many of them, especially those on new cars. The Rubber Manufacturers' Association recommends that most radial tires be rotated, according to the manufacturer's recommendations, to optimize treadwear.



DINING GUIDE

featuring:



Hartford Road Cafe

Hartford Road Cafe

wishes its patrons

"A Happy & Healthy New Year"

During 1988 Saturday Entertainment will be featured along with wine tasting, Cribbage tournaments and other special events.

Private Dinners and Parties Welcome

378 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT
647-0489

Weekend Specials

- Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$10.95
- Roast Prime Rib \$10.95
- Chicken Cordon Bleu \$8.95
- Mixed Seafood in casserole w/stuffing \$8.25
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- Surf & Turf 1 Rib Eye Steak/2 Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$13.95

LA STRADA Restaurant

471 Hartford Road 643-6165
Mon-Sat. 5:30-10 / Sun. 'til 9

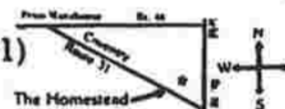
THE HOMESTEAD

A fine dining experience with a country antique flair.

Happy New Year

to all our friends
Open New Years Day

50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31)
Mansfield • 456-2240



Okto's Birch Mt. Inn

Best Italian 1984-86
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Presents A New Diversified Menu
• Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Poultry • Steaks • Ribs •

A Dining Room With A View
Enjoy Winter's beauty
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Reservations at your
Favorite Restaurant
Today!

Look for a new restaurant in
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Margaritas
Steaks
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Food From South
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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Enjoy dinner by a cozy fireplace.

Weekend Special

Surf & Turf \$12.50

Prime Rib and 3 Baked Stuffed Shrimp
serve w/salad and baked potato
OPEN NEW YEARS DAY from 3

Hartford Road Cafe
Lunch Served
from 11:00-5:00
Dinner from 5:00-10:00 pm

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11:30-2:30

378 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT
647-0489



Special Luncheon Daily

11:30 am thru 3:30 pm
Monday thru Saturday

Featuring Peking Duck Dinner
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(Min. for two)

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Manchester
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST, December 27, Orange, Female Tabby, about 7 months old. Please call 646-5857.

Employment & Education

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time general office worker for Manchester Real Estate Office. Some typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

BAKERY CLERK

Part time position available. Monday thru Friday, 9 am - 1 pm or 8 am - 3 pm. Looking for mature, responsible individual. Excellent housewife hours. Call 646-5718 for interview.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

LP or RN Medication Nurse. Great part time position for working mom. Hours 3-9pm, 1 day per week. No weekends! Hours are flexible if desired. Call The New Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Immediate opening. Manchester Herald route Coventry area. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you back.

GAS Attendant. Weeknights and weekends. Call 646-3444. Ask for Jav.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

PART-time experienced P and L collector. Call 646-1700 ext. 339.
 MEDICAL Assistant. Telephone, scheduling, bookkeeping, filing and assist with Endoscopic procedures. Experience desired but will train. Reply to Box N Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester CT. 06040.

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\$7.40/Hour
 Looking for part time work to pay for school or to raise your standard of living? Hours are flexible. We will work with you to come up with a reasonable schedule. We offer a clean, safe, work environment, competitive wages, paid vacation, paid holidays and profit sharing. Come in and see how a leading national electrical wholesale distributor operates. Please call for an interview.

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11 HELP WANTED

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Not satisfied with your present income? We are looking for individuals who have the ability to increase their present income. Opportunity to advance into management. Company benefits. For personal interview call 646-3936

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 - * Classifications 71 thru 87
 - * Merchandise Under \$250
 - * Ad must contain price!
- You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

The Staff and Management of the **MANCHESTER HERALD** wish you a safe, prosperous and **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



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COMPUTER OPERATOR

S. P. Richards, Co., a national wholesale office products distributor, has an immediate full time employment opportunity for an experienced Computer Operator, responsible for operation, monitor and control of Data General Computer Equipment at distribution center operation. High school and a Voc-Tech with minimum of 6 months experience desired. 10am-7pm availability needed.

We offer excellent starting salary with benefits program. Interested applicants should apply to:
 S. P. RICHARDS CO.
 8 Craftman Road
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 East Windsor, CT 06088
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ASSISTANT Managers - Manager Trainees for fast growing carry out restaurant. Opening 20 stores in the Greater Hartford area. Great advancement opportunities. Little Ceasar's. 646-4300.

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 - Parrett all
 - Strant St. 73-203
 - Summit St. 83 only
 - Hunford Pl. all
 - East Center St. 25-208 Odd
 - Parker 399-514
 - Lydall 1-47
 - Woodbridge 293-470
 - Highwood Dr. all
 - Porter St. 458-515
 - Wyllis St. all
 - Jefferson St. all
 - Kenwood Dr. all
 - Tolland Tpke. 472-525
 - Union Place 133-264
 - Union St. 13-91
 - Mayfair Gardens (No. Main) 14-470
 - Marble St. all
 - McCabe St. all
 - Stock Pl. all
 - No. Main St. 400-477
- CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

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FULL or part time openings available for all positions. Flexible hours. Mr. Steak, 244 Center Street, Manchester, CT. 646-1995.

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SOUTH WINDSOR NURSING CENTER
 Progressive geriatric nursing center geared towards providing quality care for residents in a professional and positive work environment for staff, has the following positions available:
 • RN in-service Director
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 Our excellent benefit package features medical, dental, weekly disability, life insurance and a 401(K) retirement plan. To join our team of quality employees call or apply in person to:
 Jane Davies
 Personnel Director
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 1060 Main Street
 So. Windsor, CT 06071
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VOCATIONAL Instructor Maintenance Crew. Present 15-20 hours per week. Potential for full time hours. Supervision of Developmentally disabled adults. Reliable transportation. Call Annette Burton, Supported Employment Manager, Hockonum Industries, 871-6724. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL. Filing phones, typing including various office duties in local insurance agency. Call 875-3333 for an appointment.

11 HELP WANTED

Management
 Large corporation seeking people with a career in mind. Ability to work with others a must. Move ahead on your own performance. Openings in various locations. As a management trainee, you have the opportunity to earn \$300-500 a week while training. Managers now earn \$40,000 to \$80,000 a year. Company benefits. Call 646-3936

11 HELP WANTED

SOCIAL Work. Senior counselor supervisory-direct care responsibilities to work with Mental Health population in a residential setting in East Hartford, MSW preferred, \$21.00 per year. Benefits include medical/dental, 3 weeks vacation and holiday time. For interview contact Fran at 633-2832.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSE Aides. Home Health Aides. 7am-3pm shift. Up to \$7.25 per hour. Live ins. Hartford/West Hartford area. Car necessary. 232-5226.

PART Time day care person to work 12:30-5:30pm, 5 days per week. Starting January 9. 646-9608.

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CLERICAL. Filing phones, typing including various office duties in local insurance agency. Call 875-3333 for an appointment.

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Management
 Large corporation seeking people with a career in mind. Ability to work with others a must. Move ahead on your own performance. Openings in various locations. As a management trainee, you have the opportunity to earn \$300-500 a week while training. Managers now earn \$40,000 to \$80,000 a year. Company benefits. Call 646-3936

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PART Time day care person to work 12:30-5:30pm, 5 days per week. Starting January 9. 646-9608.

11 HELP WANTED

AIDE. Housekeeper wanted for small rest home. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Call 649-4510 Monday-Friday between 8:30 and 2:30 ask for Mrs. Brook.

11 HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
 Meadows Manor, a multi-level health care facility located in Manchester is seeking qualified food service supervisors. The ideal candidates should possess the following: either an A.S. or B.S. in dietetics or food service management or state certification. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please direct resume to, or apply in person at:
 Meadows Manor
 333 Bidwell St.
 Manchester, CT 06040
 647-9191

11 HELP WANTED

Medical Care Centers of Manchester and East Hartford have part-time openings for nurses with recent acute or ambulatory experience. East Hartford hours are two evenings and one weekend per month. Manchester hours are one morning, one evening, one weekend per month. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393 Monday through Friday 9 to 4.

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Consulting Representative
 Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Enureals. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40,000 - \$50,000 commission.
 Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826

11 HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS. Full time-part time to work with mental health population in residential setting in East Hartford. BA/BS preferred but not required. \$16,000 to \$19,000 per year. Benefits include medical/dental (full time employees) vacation and holiday time. For interview contact Fran at 633-2832.

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Home Health Aide to care for semi-invalid female in Coventry. Hours 9:30-2pm. 5 days a week. \$6.50 per hour. References. Call 742-9116

11 HELP WANTED

RN SUPERVISOR
 Meadows Manor East, a 116 bed multi-level health care facility has an immediate 40 hour opening on the 3-11 shift. Excellent benefits with salary up to \$16.15 (no benefit rate up to \$16.98). Interested applicants contact:
 Mrs. Popin at
 Meadows Manor
 333 Bidwell St.
 Manchester, CT 06040
 647-9191

11 HELP WANTED

Looking for a good used mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified columns... that's where the best buys are advertised! 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER
 Start the new year off right in this beautiful, vinyl sided, 7 room Cape, professionally landscaped, 18x16 deck, all kitchen appliances to stay, 2 modern baths, newer heating system, remodeled kitchen, bay window in fireplaced living room. Rec room, dark room and shop area in basement. Much more, you must see this well built house in great shape in desirable Buckley School area. \$150,900. Call Dan 649-2947.

MANCHESTER
 Stay nice and cozy and toasty warm in the nice fireplaced living room of this cute cape in desirable Buckley School area. Extra deep lot gives you plenty of room for picnics and play area, newer roof, driveway and 2nd floor carpeting. Kitchen appliances to stay as well as washer & dryer. 2 full baths, inside painted 6 months ago, huge master bedroom. You must see this one at only \$149,900. Call Ed 649-2947.

MANCHESTER
 Run your business from home in this smaller, older Colonial on large lot in commercial zone, nice older section of town. Plenty of room for expansion. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cute kitchen, interior just painted. \$154,900. Call Ed 649-2947.

BOLAND BROS.- 649-2947

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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 Start the new year off right in this beautiful, vinyl sided, 7 room Cape, professionally landscaped, 18x16 deck, all kitchen appliances to stay, 2 modern baths, newer heating system, remodeled kitchen, bay window in fireplaced living room. Rec room, dark room and shop area in basement. Much more, you must see this well built house in great shape in desirable Buckley School area. \$150,900. Call Dan 649-2947.

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 Stay nice and cozy and toasty warm in the nice fireplaced living room of this cute cape in desirable Buckley School area. Extra deep lot gives you plenty of room for picnics and play area, newer roof, driveway and 2nd floor carpeting. Kitchen appliances to stay as well as washer & dryer. 2 full baths, inside painted 6 months ago, huge master bedroom. You must see this one at only \$149,900. Call Ed 649-2947.

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BOLAND BROS.- 649-2947

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER. By owner, 2 bedroom Cape, finished basement with bar, new furnace, partially finished upstairs, enclosed porch, appliances. Asking \$124,500. Principals only. 646-4496.

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SUDDENLY Available for immediate occupancy. This Ranch has a large 1st floor family room, beautiful new kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, modern bath plus a gorgeous tree lot with privacy! See this fine Manchester home! \$147,900. Blanchard & Rossetto, "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482.



BOLTON \$129,000
COZY & COMFORTABLE
Neat, 6 room Cape with new vinyl siding and newer roof, thermopane windows, 4 bedrooms, newer kitchen with appliances, all wall to wall carpeting. Situated on a huge lot with fruit trees and flowering shrubs. A delight in the summer time!

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4825 and ask for Dan
D. F. REALE, INC.
REAL ESTATE
176 Main St., Manchester
646-4825

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE U & R constructed Contemporary Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Fieldstone fireplace with accent lighting, 2 zone heat. This lovely home is in "like new" condition! \$199,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

HAPPY New Year! Start of 1988 with a bang! Invest in a great starter home or retirement home. 5 plus room Cape with unique floor plan, fireplace, newer kitchen and bath, breezeway, gorgeous hardwood floors and carpet. Call for showings today! \$134,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Very attractive oversized Ranch in lovely family neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 29x15 1st floor family room, cedar closets, large deck to brick patio and Inground Gunite pool. Call for more details. \$172,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Absolutely pristine, center hall Colonial. Executive area of town, professionally landscaped lot, totally updated kitchen with all appliances, including Caloric range, new counter tops, and new no wax floor. \$234,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

SOUTH Windsor. New listing. Immaculate 7 room Raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, plus a wood burning stove, 2 1/2 baths, built in appliances. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$185,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Opportunity to combine a home with a nice income! 3 family 4-4-4. Quiet dead-end street. Convenient to schools and shopping. Recently renovated. \$224,900. Kiernan Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER New Construction! This lovely Colonial offers 3 spacious bedrooms with all amenities! Fireplace, locuzzi, skylights, 2 car garage. Beautiful wooded lot. \$374,900. Kiernan Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. 5 room Ranch, 1 car garage, full basement, lovely tree yard, convenient location. \$129,900. By owner, 646-7455.

MANCHESTER. This spacious and attractive 7 plus room Ranch is a pleasure to show! It is located in a desirable area of Manchester. Large private yard. Has a walk out basement ideal for in-law situation. Lots of closet space. 2 fireplaces. Let us show you these and other fine features of this home! Realty World, Franche Benoit Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Why pay rent? This charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse could be yours. Features include delightful beamed ceiling living room and finished recreation room. Call for details. \$114,900. Century-21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

SOUTH Windsor. Reduced to sell. Spacious and separate 2 bedroom Townhouse. Sunken living room with fireplace, atrium doors leading to private deck and much more. Owners transferred. Will entertain offers. \$169,900. Century-21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

TREAT yourself in 1988 to this great 7 plus room Dutch Colonial beautiful situated on 2.3 acres in Bolton. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious closets, attractive brick fireplace, Anderson windows and lots more. Call for details. Early spring occupancy. \$259,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BRAND New listing! Attractive 7 room Raised Ranch check full of fine features, including spacious family room with fireplace, new designer kitchen cabinets, great sunporch off the kitchen, cedar closets, workshop, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a great back yard for the family. Offering price \$188,250. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

RECENTLY Remodeled! This 6 room Colonial is ideally located in the Bowers School District. Features a solid oak staircase. Remodeling included: New light fixtures, new bulk head doors, new basement stairs, new gas lines, ceilings redone, hardwood floors redone. This home has a nice lot with many flowering bushes and trees. Being offered at \$149,900. Let us show it to you! Realty World Franche Benoit Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Southfield Green lovely 6 room townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, blinds, tennis court, swimming pool, convenient location. \$162,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND New Raised Ranches located in a beautiful area of North Coventry. 1900 square feet of living area, 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, including a master bath, fireplace, custom built Birch cabinets, pull down attic stairs, gorgeous atrium door from dining room to deck, separate rear door, all thermopane windows, buried all tank plus a freed acre lot with stone walls. Compare! Blanchard & Rossetto, "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482.

VERNON. Fieldstone fireplace in the 24' 1st floor family room and brick fireplace in the 24' living room. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central A/C. Mosses built, many extras including landscape. 2 car garage. \$249,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

VERNON. Bright Contemporary, 1800 square feet. Cape Cod featuring real charm. Fieldstone/Vinyl exterior. 1 owner. Energy efficient, central air/vacuum, skylights, natural woodwork, carpeting, country kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, fencing, city water. Good value at this price. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. Custom Colonial overlooking Manchester Country Club in "Fairway Estates". Master bedroom with locuzzi, walk in closets and many more amenities. \$343,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

4 ROOM apartment. New. 2 mature adults preferred. No pets. 1 car. Security. 643-3797.

ELDERLY Housing. Now taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Call 528-6522.

MANCHESTER Available immediately, 1 bedroom, \$465.00 per month. Convenient location. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management, 649-4800.

MANCHESTER. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family. Quiet dead end street. \$650 per month including heat and hot water. Security deposit required. 647-1592 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom Duplex. Available immediately. No pets. Security and references required. \$475 per month plus utilities. 649-4236 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER. Quality 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and all appliances included, air conditioned, quiet, on bus-line. Ideal for middle aged or senior citizen. \$590 per month. 247-5030.

MANCHESTER. Quality 1 bedroom, heat, hot water and all appliances included, air conditioning, quiet, on bus-line. Ideal for middle aged or senior citizen. \$550 per month. 247-5030.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ONLY One Left!! We started with 2 but now we have just 1 unit available. Beacon Hill Condo's-Manchester. Across from Wickham Park, 2 bedrooms, completely refurbished with new appliances. CHFA approved. \$107,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, your mortgage and save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the SELF-EMPLOYED and NEWLY DIVORCED! Kindly call Swiss Conservative Group at 293-454-1234 or 293-454-4444

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RENTALS

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Newly renovated 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor apartment. \$525 per month plus heat and utilities. 2 month security, references required. No pets. 643-2121.

ROOMMATE Wanted. Female. Large living room and kitchen, 2 bedroom. Easy access to 1st. Fountain Village Apartments. \$315 per month. 282-1915 Linda.

MANCHESTER Roommate. Professional, non-smoker. 2 bedroom, \$270 and 1/2 utilities. February 1. 563-8234 ext. 3548 days. 646-1238 eves. Kathy.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom, all appliances, pool, clubhouse, nice area. \$475 per month plus utilities. References. 649-0764 after 6pm.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor of 2 family with yard. Garage and heat included. \$600 per month. Quiet couple preferred, references, security, no pets. 649-8855.

MANCHESTER. Newer 6 room Duplex, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Excellent location. \$650 per month plus utilities. Security. Available February 1st. 646-7693 or 649-2074.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom Condominium available February 1st. Solar staircase, locuzzi, skylights, storage. Call after 4pm. 646-4866.

HOUSE for rent. Ellington. 3 bedroom Ranch, garage. \$800 plus utilities. 2 month security. Call evenings. 875-7357.

ROOMMATE Wanted. Female. Large living room and kitchen, 2 bedroom. Easy access to 1st. Fountain Village Apartments. \$315 per month. 282-1915 Linda.

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Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

MAPLE 42" round table with 8" leaf, 4 captain chairs. \$75. 872-8974.

DESPERATELY Seeking to sell solid Maple coffee and end table set. A fantastic bargain at \$35 for the set, or \$25 for the coffee table, \$15 for the end table. A perfect gift for the holidays! Give me a call after 5:30pm at 742-5918.

DOUBLE size Futon with 2 bolsters and floral covers. Call Jim at 649-1996 after 6pm. \$150.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES. Refrigerator Hot Point, frost free, Avacado green, good condition. \$150. 875-6133.

SANYO Cuisine Master Microwave, meat probe included, \$85. Upright freezer, 16 cubic feet, \$75. 646-3027.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SALE 140 per cord, 8 ft. lengths, green, delivered, 4 cord minimum. MCR/IBA Northern Firewood Distributors 630-0050

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut - Split - Delivered

YOU LOAD AT SITE Truck or Car or Firewood \$487-0515 or 429-0229

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KEY VALUES are in the Manchester Herald everyday. Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds. Manchester Herald 643-2711 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 254 13 1/2 width - 2 for 254 MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

KAREN'S DAY CARE Licensed, References. Openings for infants to 4 years. Provide breakfast, snacks and lunch. 647-0338

52 CLEANING SERVICES

COUNTRY MAIDS All Your Cleaning Needs Free Estimates - References Please Call 646-3650

D. S. INTERIOR CLEANING Customized Office and Home Cleaning. Professional, Dependable Service, Fully Insured, Bonded. Call 742-5726

57 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMPUTER Table, 2 levels. Oak and Slate, 31" wide x 37" high, new. \$85. 295-0775.

53 ACCOMMODATIONS

JARED CONE HOUSE Bed and Breakfast Colonial hospitality on the green. 25 Habron Rd., Bolton, CT Reservations: 643-8538 or 649-5678

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. BOB FARRAND, JR. Bus. 643-9017 / Res. 647-8620

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son, painting and papering, removal. 872-8237.

WALLPAPER & PAINT for the holidays! Quality work at bargain prices. Call Norm for estimates. 646-1340

56 FLOORING

FLOORSANDING Floors like new Specializing in older floors Natural & stained floors No waxing anymore John Vertallia - 646-5750

56 FLOORS Let us do your Hardwood floors! We will remove the furniture from the working area at no extra charge. Free estimates. 549-2348 - Pedro

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HANDYMAN Home Improvement - Painting - Wall Papering - Tiling - Light Carpentry - Call BARRY SCANLON at 646-2411 for estimates

HAWKS TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

ODD Jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE Preparation of nutritious meals, will do and/or take you shopping. Willing to meet your needs. 872-8418 or 646-7733 (leave message)

Cut baking time in half next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

PROLONG the life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Prolong the life of good, but unused items in your home by selling them for cash with a low-cost ad in classified.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

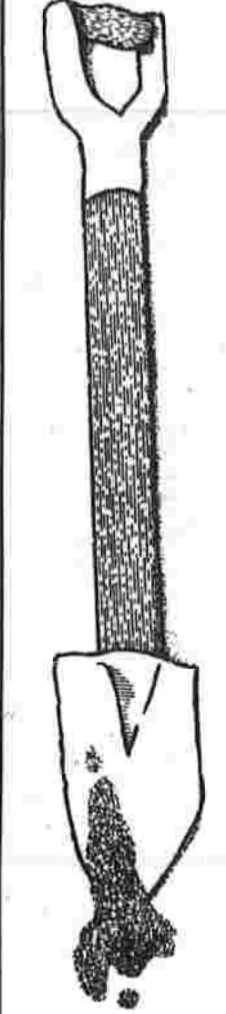
DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

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Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Montego 1973. 351 V-8. New alternator, regulator, battery. 2 new and extra tires. For parts or restoration. Best offer. 646-8014.

CADILLAC 1977 sedan DeVille d'Elegance. Power windows, brakes, seats, locks, air. Am/fm stereo tape deck. Extra snow tires on rims. Excellent condition. \$3500. 646-4333.

DODGE 1976 4 door sedan. Some body rot. Good motor. \$500. 649-2614.

FIAT 1976 running. \$150. Dodge 1973 double cab truck. running. 318 engine. \$100. Call 646-0357.

TAKE A LOOK

84 Lincoln Town Car \$10,900

86 Toyota Cressida \$11,400

84 Chev Caprice \$6495

82 Buick Century \$4295

83 RX7 \$6495

83 Olds Cutlass \$6300

87 Merc Cougar \$SAVE

82 Olds Cutlass \$5295

83 Cougar LS \$5295

87 Saab '85 \$13,399

87 Linc. Continental \$SAVE

85 Nissan Stanza \$5995

86 Toyota Corolla \$7495

86 Merc Lynx \$4195

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center Street
Manchester, CT
643-5135

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

83 Chevrolet 2 dr. \$4995

83 Pont. Bonnie 4 dr. \$6995

84 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. \$7795

84 Camaro Coupe \$9495

84 Pontiac Trans Am \$10,795

85 Chev. Astro Van \$10,195

85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. \$8495

86 Nova 4 dr. White \$9995

86 Camaro 235 \$13,995

86 Century 4 dr. \$9995

86 Olds Delta Cap. \$12,995

87 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr. \$10,995

87 Cad. Eldorado \$21,995

87 Improm 4 dr. \$8495

87 Chevrolet 2 dr. \$5495

872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

IROC Z28 1987. 4,000 miles. T-top, phone hook-up, loaded! Factory warranty. Pristine condition. \$14,500 or best offer. Phone John 526-3072 anytime.

OLDS Sedan 1959. Original 6 cylinder flathead. 60,000 original miles, runs good, recent paint, chrome, upholstery. A clean car. \$5000. 742-8758 Scott.

PONTIAC Phoenix 1982. good transportation. 1 owner. \$900 or best offer. 429-7494.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

YAMAHA 1980 250 Exciter. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$250. 646-4704.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

8x16 Car hauler. Heavy duty, dual wheel with brake set up available. \$900. 742-8758 Scott.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines — 10 Days

50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.

SORRY NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS

CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

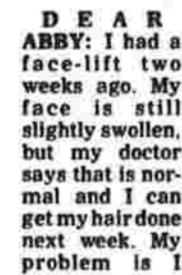
Today is great day ... and Classified is a great way ... to sell something! 643-2711.

Find the item you need or sell the item you don't use in the Manchester Herald

Call the Classified Dept. 643-2711

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Woman wonders how to face questions on plastic surgery



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had a face-lift two weeks ago. My face is still slightly swollen, but my doctor says that is normal and I can get my hair done next week. My problem is I know everyone in this small town who has had a face-lift because my hairdresser has a big mouth. She's an excellent hairstylist, but I am reluctant to go back to her for that reason.

Any suggestions on how to handle this — as well as some of the comments and questions I am sure to encounter — will be appreciated. Please withhold my name and location.

LONGTIME ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Living in small town where some women have had cosmetic surgery, did you really think you could keep yours a secret?

Go back to your regular beauty parlor, where you will surely be told how "wonderful, young and/or well rested" you look. Some may ask you flatout, "Did you have something done?" Don't lie. Say, "Yes, I had a few tucks here and there. And thanks for noticing." (If nobody noticed the difference, it wouldn't have been worth the money, time and inconvenience.)

DEAR ABBY: I agree that "printing the cause of death in obituaries often serves no useful purpose and can be painful for those

who are suffering from the same disease." But when the deceased was a longtime smoker who died of lung cancer or emphysema, cause of death should be printed so that those who are still smoking can be reminded that if they continue to smoke and torment non-smokers with their offensive secondhand smoke they (the smoker and the non-smoker) may be next.

You have my permission to use my name, address and occupation.

CHARLES A. WRIGHT JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. WRIGHT: (What a course some people prefer to eat alone, but with the "marverick table," at least they'll have a choice.)

DEAR ABBY: So you want to eliminate the cause of death in obituaries? Why not eliminate age, lest the elderly be offended? Why not eliminate first names, lest sex be disadvantaged? Why not eliminate the hometown, lest it be considered unwholesome? Why not eliminate religion, lest it appear that faith is fruitless? Why not eliminate obituaries, so that ignorance will gleefully lead us

to believe that we'll live forever? Why not?

C. HARVEY GARDINER, ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

DEAR M.E.: Great idea! Of course some people prefer to eat alone, but with the "marverick table," at least they'll have a choice.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills? Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064 (postage and handling included).

Breathing failure may cause SIDS



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a nervous wreck, constantly checking my newborn because I'm so worried about SIDS. I can't believe that babies just stop breathing. They must choke or suffocate. There has to be a logical explanation. Please give me some information so that I can get a good night's sleep.

DEAR READER: Normally, when we stop breathing, the respiratory centers in our brains stimulate us to breathe before any damage takes place. In some infants who have underdeveloped or immature nervous systems, the respiratory centers do not stimulate breathing. Many specialists believe that sudden-infant-death syndrome (SIDS or crib death) is due to failure of the newborn's respiratory centers. Of course, this is a dangerous situation with potentially tragic consequences. It is the most common cause of death in children between the ages of 2

weeks and 1 year, occurring about once in every 350 live births. Children outgrow the tendency to stop breathing — more accurately, as they mature, their respiratory centers become more normally sensitive to apnea (lack of breathing).

The chances are that your baby is not at risk for SIDS. Nonetheless, I think that you ought to share your fears with your pediatrician. He or she will be able to provide the necessary information to relieve your anxiety — or, if appropriate, can tell you what steps to take to protect your child.

In instances like this, I think that parents (and grandparents) have every right to complain to the doctor. Intravenous lines are sometimes difficult to put in — especially in children; however, a caring professional must make the effort to avoid playing the game of "It's Your Fault."

Forget the "alpha" business; the nurse's behavior was simply inconsiderate and unmannerly.

to have a nurse blame her lack of skill on the patients. Is it humanly possible to relax when someone is hurting one? (That is, just for ordinary people who aren't into "alpha" relaxation techniques or anything?)

DEAR READER: I do not believe that most of us — certainly not a 6-year-old child — can relax on command. Even though the nurse was uncomfortable and frustrated at not being able to achieve her goal, she was acting in an unprofessional way, to be speaking as she did to your granddaughter. I suspect that the nurse was, in fact, telling herself to relax. I am sorry to hear that your granddaughter was yelled at; this could only serve to increase the little girl's level of fear and mistrust.

In instances like this, I think that parents (and grandparents) have every right to complain to the doctor. Intravenous lines are sometimes difficult to put in — especially in children; however, a caring professional must make the effort to avoid playing the game of "It's Your Fault."

Forget the "alpha" business; the nurse's behavior was simply inconsiderate and unmannerly.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently watched a nurse try twice to put an I.V. in my 6-year-old granddaughter. The little girl cried and the nurse yelled, "Relax." I don't like

SPORTS

Miami, Sooners battle for No. 1

Orange Bowl

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Oklahoma and Miami are not novices when it comes to a shootout between No. 1 and No. 2, but Friday night's national championship battle in the Orange Bowl could be the biggest one yet.

"I've never been involved in a bowl game between No. 1 and No. 2," Coach Barry Switzer of top-ranked Oklahoma said Thursday at a joint news conference with Miami's Jimmy Johnson, during which they reiterated most of the same things they have been saying all week.

"I've been involved in No. 1 vs. No. 2 during the regular season, but this one obviously has the most glitter. It's old hat for him."

Friday night's showdown is the 23rd time No. 1 has played No. 2 in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll. It's the fourth such game in the last two years and the third for both Oklahoma and second-ranked Miami.

Switzer's Sooners were No. 1 when they dropped a 28-16 decision to No. 2 Miami during the 1986 regular season. Last month, they were No. 2 and beat No. 1 Nebraska 17-7 to win the Big Eight crown.

After defeating Oklahoma for the second year in a row in 1986 and vaulting over the Sooners to the No. 1 ranking, Miami lost the national championship Fiesta Bowl game to No. 2 Penn State 14-10.

"I don't know if it's old hat," Johnson said. "But this is the best one I've ever been in because I didn't like the one I was in last year."

These "Games of the Century" seem to be coming along at an alarming clip. Rarely do they live up to expectations and this one may be no different, regardless of the prize at stake.

"When two good defensive teams play each other — and I find this out every year when Oklahoma plays Nebraska — the defenses dominate the ballgames and keep the score close," Switzer said.

"If both teams play defense like they're capable of doing and the kicking games make us start each drive a long way from the goal line, I don't think the offenses can dominate."

Both teams have had dominating offenses all season. Oklahoma led the nation in scoring (43.5 points a game), total offense (499.7 yards) and rushing (428.8). Miami was fifth in scoring (35.6).

But Oklahoma also led in scoring defense (7.5 points), total defense (208.1 yards) and passing defense (102.4).

The Sooners are a running team. They rushed 730 times this season for 4,717 yards and threw only 99 passes, completing just 34.

It would be "fairly accurate," Switzer said, to call Oklahoma a one-dimensional offensive team. "We'll throw the football," he said. "I just can't remember the last time we threw it a lot."

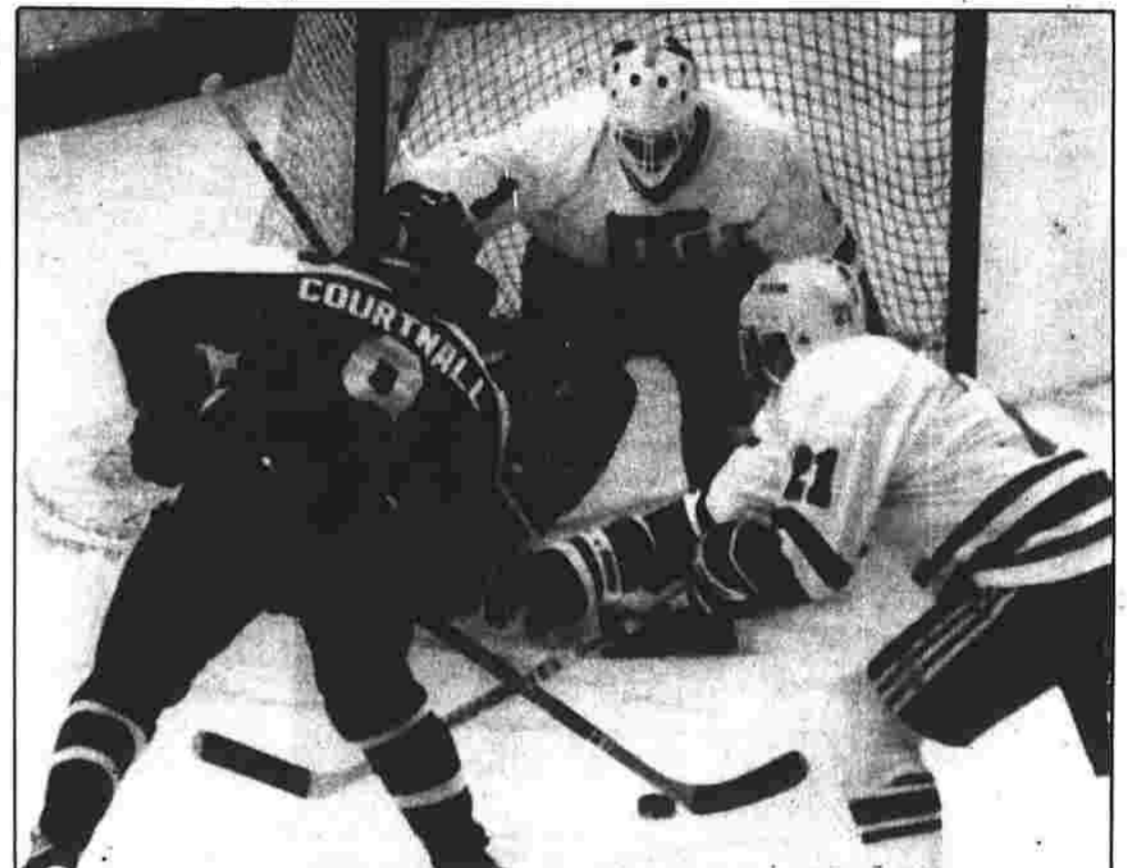
Johnson said he doesn't see the Sooners as one-dimensional. "It's not that they throw the football a lot, but they have the capability to throw it," he said. "And when they throw it, it's not for a first down but for a touchdown. (The 34 completions produced 780 yards and nine touchdowns). If we don't guard against (tight end) Keith Jackson and — who's the wide receiver, uh, Carl Cabbiness — we'll give up easy points."

"He knows 10 players on my team," Switzer joked. "I know your wide receivers."

He called the Hurricanes "a great offensive team, a two-dimensional team."

Although Miami's passing game gets most of the headlines with Steve Walsh throwing to wideouts Michael Irvn and Brian Blades and running backs Warren Williams and Melvin Bratton, the Hurricanes scored more touchdowns on the ground (24 than in the air (21) for the first time since their 1983 national championship season.

"Obviously, a key to the ballgame will be the quarterbacks," Switzer said. "If Walsh can do what he's done (19 touchdown passes) and Charles Thompson can get the job done for us ..."



The puck stops here

Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) keeps a sharp eye on Toronto's Russ Courtnall while defenseman Sylvain Cote moves in during their game Wednesday at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, 3-1. Hartford is back in action Saturday at 7:30 at home against New Jersey.

Fla. State, Nebraska clash with sights on No. 2; finish

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press

Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. — Florida State and Nebraska, two teams stymied in their bid for a berth in college football's national championship game, have set their sights on a No. 2 finish in Friday's Fiesta Bowl.

The third-ranked Seminoles and fifth-ranked Cornhuskers each take 10-1 records into the 1:30 p.m. EST game, which is being televised nationally by NBC.

A standing-room-only crowd at 70,491-seat Sun Devil Stadium also will watch the fifth meeting of the schools under what are expected to be ideal weather conditions, sunny skies and 60-degree temperatures.

"If we were to beat Nebraska, we're probably as good as anyone in the country," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "We don't look at this as a national championship game, however. That won't be in my pregame speech. We're playing for No. 2. But first we have to beat Nebraska."

The Seminoles suffered their only loss 28-25 to Miami on Oct. 3 when they missed a two-point conversion pass with 42 seconds remaining. Nebraska's hopes for its third

Fiesta Bowl

national title since 1970 faded with a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma in the Big Eight Conference championship game Nov. 21.

Top-ranked Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami match 11-0 records in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night. "Florida State outplayed Miami. They should be in the Orange Bowl," Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne said. "If we beat them in the Fiesta, we can salvage a pretty good season and move up in the last poll. We could wind up second."

The series is tied 2-2 with all four previous games played at Lincoln, Neb.

Bowden said a Fiesta win won't compare to his Seminoles' 18-14 victory over the Cornhuskers in their first meeting in 1980.

"Going to Nebraska and winning just doesn't happen. Not many people have ever done it. The first time we ever went there, we did it and it was wonderful. It put Florida State in the big time. It was the greatest win I've ever been associated with," said Bowden, who is

173-69-3 overall in 22 years and 100-57-3 in 12 seasons with the Seminoles.

"We beat Nebraska again (17-13 in 1985), but it didn't mean as much as the first time. If we beat them here, it still won't mean as much," Bowden added. "But what it will do is give us the highest ranking in the school's history and that's what we want. Nebraska is one of the elite teams in the country and has been for a long time. We're trying to get there. It might take 10 years to do it. A win here could help get us there faster."

Osborne said the two teams match up almost evenly and the game "could be the closest and best of all the bowls."

Florida State is averaging 487.3 yards and 40.9 points per game, fueled by senior quarterback Danny McManus (1,964 yards passing, 14 touchdowns), sophomore tailback Sammie Smith (1,230 rushing yards, 7 TDs) and senior placekicker Derek Schmidt, the NCAA's all-time leading scorer with 393 points. Schmidt scored 116 this season on 23 field goals and 47 extra-points.

NBA took steps forward and backward in '87

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Every step forward in the NBA in 1987 seemed to be followed by a step backward.

scoring guard in history but was pushed from the headlines when Houston guards Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins were banned for cocaine use. Magic Johnson directed the league's most explosive offense, winning the regular-season Most Valuable Player



AP photo

Larry Bird (33) and the Boston Celtics were unable to defend their NBA championship in 1987 as the Los Angeles Lakers dethroned the defending champions.

award and the postseason MVP as he carried the Los Angeles Lakers to their fourth championship of the decade with a 4-2 victory over the Boston Celtics.

But just prior to the playoffs the league was rocked by a drug scandal in Phoenix. Three players — James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick — were indicted, and the Suns' all-time leading scorer, Walter Davis, testified for the prosecution before entering a drug clinic for the second time.

Nearly all the drug charges were either dropped or sharply reduced, but the Suns, under new ownership, were still struggling to regain lost prestige as 1987 came to an end.

In April, the league agreed to add four teams, with Charlotte, N.C., and Miami joining in 1988-89 and Minneapolis and Orlando, Fla., in 1989-90.

But critics said expansion would further dilute the talent pool and extend the distance between the good and bad teams.

Chuck Person of Indiana was Rookie of the Year and Cleveland's Ron Harper led all first-year players in scoring.

But Chris Washburn of Golden State, the No. 3 draft pick, had his rookie season interrupted by a stay in a drug rehabilitation clinic.

Julius Erving bowed out in a shower of gifts and kind words as he made a triumphant final tour through the 23 cities in the NBA, capping a brilliant career with the Philadelphia 76ers and the American Basketball Association.

Erving joined Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as the only players to score more than 30,000 career points.

But his 76ers were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks, who were unseated as division champion for the first time in six seasons, finishing third in the strong Central Division behind Detroit and Atlanta.

Despite their division title, the Hawks were unable to handle the more experienced Pistons in the second round, and Detroit went on to the Eastern Conference final against the defending champion Boston Celtics, who eliminated Jordan's Chicago Bulls before needing seven games to beat Milwaukee.

With All-Stars Kevin McHale and Robert Parish limping with foot problems, many believed the Pistons would reach the finals for the first time.

But with the series tied 2-2 after Detroit handled the Celtics easily in two games at Pontiac, Mich., the Pistons had a 108-107 lead and the ball with five seconds left at Boston Garden. A 3-2 deficit and Game 6 in the Silverdome faced the Celtics.

But Larry Bird stole an inbounds pass by Isaiah Thomas and whipped the ball to Dennis Johnson, whose layup gave the Celtics the victory. Boston indeed lost Game 6, but the Celtics returned home and won the series with a 117-114 victory.

Out West, the Lakers ousted Denver, Golden State (making its first playoff appearance in 10 years) and Seattle, which had upset Dallas and Houston after winning just 39 games in the regular season.

So it was Boston and Los Angeles again in the championship series, each with three titles in the 1980s.

The Lakers had everyone talking sweep after two blowouts at home but their game was slowed to a crawl at Boston Garden.

Bird had 30 points as the Celtics held on to win Game 3, 108-103.

Los Angeles trailed by 16 in the third quarter of Game 4, but came back to lead 104-103 with 29 seconds remaining.

Bird's 3-pointer with 12 seconds to go gave Boston a two-point lead, and the Celtics appeared a winner when Abdul-Jabbar missed the second of two free throws with eight seconds left. But McHale let the rebound slip out of his hands, setting the stage for Johnson.

He hit a short hook shot that put the Lakers ahead, although it took an off-balance miss by Bird at the buzzer to confirm the Los Angeles victory. Realistically, that meant the series for the Lakers despite a 123-108 Boston victory in Game 5.

The Lakers went home for the final two games, but they only needed the first one, winning 106-93 behind Abdul-Jabbar's 32 points.

In other NBA highlights in 1987: Jordan averaged 37.1 points and scored 3,041 points, becoming the second player after Wilt Chamberlain to score that many.

Series went indoors and baseball went flying

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The World Series went indoors and baseballs went out of the park. 1987 was the year of the Minnesota Twins, corked bats, scuffed balls and home runs — lots of home runs.

Andre Dawson told the Chicago Cubs to pay him what they thought he was worth and then hit 49 homers on his way to winning the National League MVP.

Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics tied Dawson for the most homers in the majors, setting a single-season record for rookies.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt passed the 500 mark for career homers. And Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees homered in a record-tying eight straight games and hit a record six grand slams.

But home runs were not the only news. Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets missed a month of the season in drug rehabilitation.

Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers lost his front-office job when he said on national television that blacks didn't have the "necessities" to manage in the major leagues.

And an arbitrator said baseball owners conspired not to sign free agents after the 1985 season, but has yet to set a penalty.

ATTENDANCE HIT AN ALL-TIME high of 52 million, some sitting in alcohol-free sections, and the average salary for a major league player went down.

On a tragic note, former Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser died from brain cancer.

Some things stayed the same. The National League won the All-Star Game and the New York Mets became another World Series winner that failed to repeat.

In the Year of the Home Run, no one made a bigger bash than the Twins. They started the season as the cream puff "Twinkies," picked as 100-to-1 longshots to win the World Series.

They were pitiful on the road, just 29-52 with only nine victories after the All-Star break. But in their domination Dome, they were almost invincible — 61-25 overall.

Waved on by the Homer Hankies at the Metrodome and stirred by noise levels that reached 118 decibels — nearly equal to a jet at takeoff — the Twins routed the Alan Trammell-led Detroit Tigers in five games in the American League playoffs.

Meanwhile, the injury-plagued St. Louis Cardinals overcame Jeffrey Leonard's four home runs and taunts to beat San Francisco in the first seven-game NL playoff.

THE WORLD SERIES QUICKLY became a home-and-Dome affair. For the first time ever, the home team won every game.

In Game 7, Most Valuable Player Frank Viola's pitching and Greg Gagne's tiebreaking infield hit in the sixth inning gave Minnesota its first World Series championship.

Everyone got into the longball swing this year. From the time Milwaukee opened the season with a record-tying 13 straight victories to a game in September when Toronto hit a record 10 home runs against Baltimore, balls flew over the fence.

There were 4,458 homers, a 17 percent increase over last season's record total of 3,813. Both leagues set records, eight teams established marks and 50 veterans got career-highs.

The 49 homers by Dawson and McGwire were the most in the majors since George Foster hit 52 in 1977. Toronto's George Bell hit 47 homers and was the AL's MVP, although he slumped in the final week as Toronto lost its last seven games, including three straight to Detroit, and the blew the East title.

Bo Jackson hit some long home runs. No surprise. But was it a surprise when he announced he would play pro football as a "hobby"?

YET NOT ALL OF the big hits in 1987 were home runs. Paul Molitor of Milwaukee chased Joe DiMaggio and had a 59-game hitting streak, the fifth-longest in modern times. Boggs got 200 hits for the fifth straight season, the first to do it since Charlie Gehringer 50 years ago. Boggs led the AL at .365; Tony Gwynn topped the majors at .370.

The home runs led to suspicion that balls were too lively and bats were illegal. Billy Hatcher of the Texas Rangers was suspended for using a corked bat. Pitchers Joe Niekro, Kevin Gross and Don Sutton were caught with scuffed devices.

Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox came back from a 29-day holdout in spring training, went 20-9 and



AP photo

Frank Viola and the Minnesota Twins accomplished an improbable finish in 1987 by taking the World Series, 4

became the first to win consecutive Cy Young Awards since Jim Palmer in 1975-76. Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian was the NL Cy Young as he led the majors with 40 saves, including a record 13 in straight appearances.

Milwaukee's Juan Nieves pitched the only no-hitter of the season.

Nolan Ryan, at age 40, led the NL in earned run average and strikeouts. But he finished just 8-16, a victim of no run support in Houston.

THE ASTROS, METS, BOSTON and California, the 1986 division champions, were all major disappointments.

Pete Rose said he won't be back as a player and Reggie Jackson, Steve Carlton and Phil Niekro have not been offered contracts for next season and may be finished.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth also may be nearing the end. He recently reiterated that he would be a one-term commissioner, admitting he probably did not have enough support from owners to be re-elected when he finished in 1989. NL President Bart Giamatti is likely to be his successor.

Other happenings worth noting: — The Salt Lake Trappers of the Rookie Pioneer League won 29 straight games, the longest winning streak in professional baseball history.

— Howard Johnson, Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis and Joe Carter each hit at least 30 home runs and stole at least 30 bases. The 30-30 club had been achieved only 11 times in the past, suggesting baseball's trend toward stronger and bigger players.

— Mattingly won a \$1,975,000 contract in salary arbitration, the largest award ever in the process.

— Don Baylor set a major league record by getting hit with 255 pitches in his career. Rob Deer set a single-season record by striking out 186 times.

— Benito Santiago, the National League Rookie of the Year, hit in 34 straight games, a rookie record.

— LaMarr Hoyt, Alan Wiggins and Eddie Milner had drug problems. Steve Howe returned to the majors, although Ueberroth fined Texas owner Eddie Giles \$100,000 for promoting Howe too quickly. Denny

games to 3, over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins were woeful on the road, but were a terror at home in the Metrodome.

McLain, who went to prison for multiple problems, was released.

— Among the former major leaguers who died were Dale Mitchell, the last out in Don Larsen's perfect game in the World Series; Babe Herman, Luke Sewell, Paul Derringer, Don McMahon, Jim Brewer and Jerry Adair. Dick Stello, an NL umpire, was killed in an automobile accident.

— Billy Martin was hired for the fifth time by the New York Yankees, one of many managerial changes. Also, nine general managers went to the winter meetings for the first time with their new teams.

AND THEN THERE WAS Dave Bresnahan. His great-uncle was Roger Bresnahan, a Hall of Fame catcher; Dave was a catcher batting .150 for Class AA Williamsport of the Eastern League.

Young Bresnahan made his mark, though. In a late-season game, he hid a potato in his mitt and threw it into left field, tricking a runner into breaking for the plate. Bresnahan kept the ball and tagged out the stunned runner, but was ejected and then released by the club.

"There's nothing in the rules that says you can't throw a potato," Bresnahan said on his way home.

Cooper OSU coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Less than 24 hours after his team won the Freedom Bowl, John Cooper was introduced today as Ohio State University's 21st football coach.

Cooper replaces Earle Bruce, who was fired Nov. 16 by Ohio State President Edward Jennings.

Jennings introduced Cooper at a news conference at the school's indoor football practice facility and praised Athletic Director James Jones for his efforts in the search.

Cooper's Arizona State Sun Devils defeated Air Force 33-28 in the Freedom Bowl Wednesday night, and he announced moments afterward that it was his final game as Arizona State coach.

The 50-year-old Cooper made \$225,000 to \$300,000 as the Sun Devils coach.

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Jerome Kersey's top-notch performance for Portland after Kiki Vandeweghe suffered a back injury continues to spark rumors that Vandeweghe will be traded for a center to help out Steve Johnson.

"Of course, it would be nice to play in New York," Vandeweghe said. "My family lives here and my father once played for the Knicks. I'm very happy in Portland, though. I can't think about being traded in the middle of the season because it can drive you nuts."

Kersey, who did not score 20 points in any of his first 10 games this season, had 29 Tuesday night, giving him a streak of 10 20-point games in his previous 13 outings. Vandeweghe, who averaged 26.9 last season, has two 20-point performances in seven games since the back injury that forced him out of 12 games.

"My playing time has been limited because of my back," said Vandeweghe, who admitted he can't bend over after some games. "But it will come back."

Trail Blazers Coach Mike Schuler, who says there are no discussions going on with other teams concerning Vandeweghe, said he intends to start Kersey and Vandeweghe together in some games once his back improves.

"We planned before the season to alternate Kersey and Caldwell Jones at forward based on the strength of the opposition, but when Kiki was injured we just

NBA Notes

inserted Jerome in there," Schuler said. Schuler added that he is satisfied with Johnson's play at center. He is averaging 20 points per game, but at 6-10, he has matchup problems against some opponents.

"He's as tough as anyone in the NBA in the low post," Schuler said of Johnson, who was supposed to play both center and power forward until Sam Bowie suffered his fourth broken leg before the season started.

Milwaukee's 106-88 victory over New Jersey on Tuesday night gave them a 6-5 record in December, assuring them of 52 consecutive non-losing months since February 1980. Sidney Moncrief's rookie season.

The Bucks were 3-5 on Dec. 18 after a 94-87 loss to Atlanta, but they regrouped with three straight victories.

The Boston Celtics, meanwhile, are still going strong with 57 straight non-losing months, all in the Larry Bird tenure with the team.

Now that he will be a full time center for the Golden State Warriors, Ralph Sampson has turned to fitness expert Mackie Shiltone to add bulk to his 7-foot-4 frame.

"I want to put on some weight and I want to maintain it," Sampson said. "I weighed 242 in September, but I've lost 18 pounds in three months. I think Mackie can help."

Shiltone worked wonders helping boxer Michael Spinks make the shift from light heavyweight to heavyweight championship, but had less success adding bulk to Washington's Manute Bol.

The Los Angeles Lakers' one-point victory at Boston Garden on Dec. 11 was the highest-rated NBA game ever on cable.

The game, on WTBS, drew an average Nielsen rating of 4.9 and was viewed by more than 2 million households. WTBS ratings for its first 13 NBA telecasts were up from 2.3 to 3.0.

Dirk Minniefield, waived by Golden State on Nov. 25, was in his native Lexington, Ky., preparing to enter graduate school at Kentucky on Dec. 16 when the Boston Celtics called his agent, Ron Grinker, and said they were interested in him.

The 6-3 point guard didn't hesitate to get back into the NBA. He drove to Cincinnati to catch a late-afternoon flight to Boston, then paused to call his wife and children and give them the news.

"You might be picky with some teams, but when the Celtics call you pack your bags and go," Minniefield said. "I just had time to pack the necessities."

Sports in Brief

Whalers host New Jersey Saturday
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (14-16-6) will begin 1988 by hosting the New Jersey Devils Saturday night...

UConn at Pepperdine Saturday
MALIBU, Calif. — The University of Connecticut basketball team (6-2) will play Pepperdine University (6-4) of the West Coast Athletic Conference Saturday...

Uhartford hosts DePaul Saturday
HARTFORD — The University of Hartford (2-7) will host powerful DePaul University Saturday at 1 p.m. (WKBT) at the Civic Center...

Coventry girls hoop in action
THOMPSON — The unbeaten Coventry High girls' basketball team (7-0), led by 1,000-point scorer Leslie Danehy, will travel to Thompson Saturday to face Tourtelotte High at 1:30 p.m...

Television, Radio

TODAY
Noon — Citrus Bowl: Penn State vs. Clemson, Channel 41, WPOP
1:30 p.m. — Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame, Channel 3, WPOP
1:30 p.m. — Fiesta Bowl: Florida State vs. Nebraska, Channel 30, WTIC
3:30 p.m. — Sugar Bowl: Syracuse vs. Auburn, Channel 8
4:45 p.m. — Rose Bowl: Michigan State vs. USC, Channel 30, WTIC
8 p.m. — Orange Bowl: Miami vs. Oklahoma, Channel 30, WTIC
8 p.m. — Auto Racing: Palm Springs Vintage Grand Prix, ESPN

SATURDAY
1 p.m. — Hall of Fame Bowl: Michigan vs. Alabama, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Peach Bowl: Indiana vs. Tennessee, Channels 11, 20
1 p.m. — College basketball: DePaul at Hartford, WKHT
1:30 p.m. — Oilers vs. Capitals, ESPN
2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Pittsburgh at Florida, Channel 3
3 p.m. — Bowling: ARC Alameda Open, Channel 8
4 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at UCLA, Channel 30
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Michael Nunn vs. Kevin Watts, middleweights, Channel 3
7 p.m. — College basketball: Kentucky at Georgia, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Devils at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — College basketball: Georgetown at Miami (Fla.), USA Cable
8:30 p.m. — Rangers at North Stars, Channel 9
9 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame at LaSalle, ESPN
10 p.m. — College basketball: UConn at Pepperdine, Channel 20, WILL, WPOP
11 p.m. — Celtics at Warriors, Channel 61, WKHT

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. — NFL Wild-Card Game: Vikings at Saints, Channel 3
1:30 p.m. — Skating: Taped at Schalldring, Austria, Channel 8
4 p.m. — NFL Wild-Card Game: Seahawks at Oilers, Channel 30
8 p.m. — Boxing: Gianfranco Rossi vs. Duane Thomas, WBC superwelterweight championship, ESPN

Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff glance

Table with columns for game, date, time, and location. Includes AFC Wild Card, AFC Divisional Playoffs, and AFC Championship.

NFL statistics

Table with columns for team, yards, rushing, passing, and punting statistics.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, yards, rushing, passing, and punting statistics for the National Football Conference.

AFC

Table with columns for team, yards, rushing, passing, and punting statistics for the AFC.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for Rushers.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for Kickoff Returners.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for Receivers.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for Punters.

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Sports in Brief

Coventry boys' hoop in action
COVENTRY — The Coventry High School boys' basketball team (2-1) will make its home debut against Tolland High (4-0) Saturday night at 7:30. The home-standing Patriots are led by Junior Jack Ayer who is averaging 37 points per game.

MHS, East hockey in action
The Manchester High hockey team (1-3) travels to the Enfield Twins Rink to battle Enfield High Saturday afternoon at 3:15. Meanwhile, the undefeated East Catholic hockey team (5-0) will host Fairfield Prep Saturday at 8 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

East, Cheney grapplers in action
The East Catholic High wrestling team (1-0) will be involved in a quadrangular meet Saturday at noon. East will face Hartford Public, RHAM High of Hebron and host Wethersfield High. Meanwhile, Cheney Tech (0-5) will be involved in a tri-meet with Morgan Hill and host Berlin High also starting at noon.

'Love the Whalers' breakfast Feb. 5
HARTFORD — The fourth annual "We Love the Whalers" breakfast will be held Friday, Feb. 5, 1988 at 8 a.m. in the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. The proceeds from the event benefit the UConn Childrens Cancer Fund.

McEnroe withdraws from tourney
ADELAIDE, Australia — Former Wimbledon champion John McEnroe has withdrawn from next month's \$1.9 million Australian Open, Tennis Australia officials said Thursday.

Penguins' Coffey out another week
PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Paul Coffey will miss at least another week with a knee injury suffered Dec. 23 when he collided with a referee.

Kansas names Glen Mason coach
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Glen Mason says he's not looking at his new job as head football coach at Kansas as a second choice — a sentiment echoed by the man who hired him.

Gretzky out of Saturday's game
EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers has a wrenched knee and is unlikely to play in his team's next game on Saturday, an Oilers spokesman said Thursday.

Scoreboard
Denver of Washington (8 p.m. EST), A game featuring two of the league's smallest players, 5-foot-11 Michael Adams of the Nuggets and Portland's rookie Tyrone Bogues, who is 5-3.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference Midwest Division.

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It was year of the strike in the NFL in '87

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

After the fifth week of the 1987 season, the NFL's leading rusher was Lionel Vital. He was released two weeks later. No surprise. In a league that has never settled a labor contract without one — 1987 was the year of the strike.

But unlike 1982, when the 57-day walkout seemed inevitable, it seemed no one really wanted this one. It lasted 24 days and ended with no resolution — the players back on the field, the union in court, seeking to win in the courts the free agency it couldn't get on the picket line.

THE START OF THE YEAR was familiar enough — a rout in the Super Bowl.

This time it was the New York Giants concluding a 12-game winning streak with their first Super Bowl victory and first NFL championship since 1956 by beating the Denver Broncos, 39-20.



AP photo

Mark Bavaro (89) and the New York Giants captured the 1987 Super Bowl with a 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos but the Giants fell into disarray in the new year, and finished in last place in the NFC East Division.

Saints' Mora named NFL Coach of the Year

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Mora, who coached the New Orleans Saints to their first winning season and first playoff berth ever, was named today the NFL Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

Mora, whose Saints finished 12-3 for the second-best record in the league, was a run-away winner in the voting by three sports writers and sportscasters representing each of the 28 NFL teams. He got 76 of the 84 votes.

Bill Walsh of San Francisco got four votes, Ron Meyer of Indianapolis got three and Marv Levy of Buffalo won one of the other votes.

Mora, who won two of the USFL's three championships as coach of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars,

Phil Simms, who set a Super Bowl record with 22 completions in 23 attempts, was the Most Valuable Player as the Giants, trailing 10-9 at halftime, outgained the Broncos 176-2 during a stretch of the third and fourth quarters to build up a 39-13 lead.

Things remained upbeat for the league when the NFL got a three-year \$1.42 billion television contract despite declining ratings during the five-year \$2.1 billion agreement that preceded it.

The rate per year was about the same in the new contract, which included the first ever cable telecasts — an eight game Sunday night package on ESPN.

THINGS ALSO SEEMED UPBEAT on the labor front with both sides predicting no strike, primarily because Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, got along better with Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association than he did with Upshaw's predecessor, Ed Garvey. Yet the signs of trouble were there.

Until a union convention in March, Upshaw seemed adamant that the union's principal issue was unrestricted free agency.

The owners seemed equally adamant — that they would modify but not change the present system which gives teams the right to match offers to their free agents and compensation in the form of draft choices for those players who change teams. Under that system, in which the compensation of a first-round draft choice for an average player is considered prohibitive, only one player in ten years has changed teams.

Despite Upshaw's change of direction at the convention — he suggested other issues, like pension and severance were equally important — free agency remained at the forefront.

FROM APRIL 26, when talks started, until Aug. 31, when the contract expired, nothing was accomplished.

Meanwhile, the training camps opened and then the season. On the first Monday night, the Giants were thrashed 34-19 by the Chicago Bears, their predecessors as Super Bowl champions, in one of the most balleyhooded openers in years. It began a precipitous slide by the Giants.

But the first two weeks were played under a cloud — nothing was happening on the labor front and on Sept. 20, following the New York Jets' 43-24 Monday night thrashing of the New England Patriots, the strike started.

Upshaw predicted a quick settlement and said a "mystery man" would bring the two sides together. That turned out to be Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and he got the two sides together for exactly two unfruitful days.

But there was a difference this time from 1982. Whereas five years ago, the league shut down, this time it played "replacement games" — "scab games" the players called them. It sat out the third week, then began playing the fourth with free agents, rejects and those regulars who chose to cross the picket line.

THE OWNERS VOWED THAT THE games would count and count they did — the Giants, for example, went 6-3 and had to resume the season 0-5.

Meanwhile, players began to trickle in and the owners stonewalled — no free agency, little movement on other issues. Finally, on Oct. 12, the union modified its position, saying it would send its players back to work without an agreement if the owners would agree to certain conditions.

But they couldn't even agree on those — the sticking point was whether the 1982 contract would expire Feb. 1, when player contracts expire, as the union wanted, or June 15. On Wednesday, Oct.

14 more than 150 players returned, bringing to more than 300 the number in camp and the union was ready to cave.

Cave it did, sending its players back the next day. But it was too late — the owners had set a deadline of noon on Wednesday for reporting, the regulars were kept out of camp, and the league went on with the third week of replacement games.

THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS Board later found that to be an unfair labor practice by the owners, something that could end up costing them \$21 million to \$25 million once it goes through the court system.

When the regular games re-started, the standings sometimes seemed upside down.

While Chicago and San Francisco remained strong the Giants flopped to the bottom. Moreover, teams like Houston, San Diego, Indianapolis and Buffalo began to emerge, the Colts and Bills made stronger by one of the biggest trades in years.

It sent disgruntled superstar running back Eric Dickerson from the Rams to the Colts and unsigned rookie line-backer Cornelius Bennett from the Colts to the Bills. In return, the Rams collected three No. 1 and three No. 2 draft choices from the two teams in addition to running backs Greg Bell and Owen Gill.

The most significant improvement came in the New Orleans Saints, a team that had never been better than 8-8 in its 20-year history. After starting 3-3, the Saints won seven in a row and chasing the 49ers in the NFC West. Bennett, signed at midseason, had an immediate impact.

BUT THE BIGGEST NEW STAR turned out to be a rookie signed a year late — Bo Jackson, who played baseball with the Kansas City Royals, then joined the Los Angeles Raiders. Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner, had been the first pick in the 1986 draft by Tampa Bay but opted for baseball and was chosen by the Raiders on the seventh round this year.

He joined the Raiders after the strike, but was worked slowly into the lineup until in a nationally televised Monday night game in Seattle he rushed for 221 yards as the Raiders broke a seven-game losing streak.

The season's other stars were quarterback John Elway, who carried Denver to the AFC West lead despite a plague of injuries to his teammates and San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice, who tied one NFL record with touchdown catches in 11 straight games and tied another with 19 TD catches in just 10 games, tying the mark set in 1964 by Miami's Mark Clayton in 16 games.

defense and a running attack keyed to second-year man Rueben Mayes.

The no-nonsense approach even runs to Mora. He was embarrassed earlier this year by a newspaper article in which a historian compared him with great American generals and concluded that he most resembled Dwight Eisenhower because of his ability to bring people together.

Football people have compared him more to Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Bill Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to a Super Bowl victory last year. Each is a hard worker with a blue-collar image.

"He's just a damned good person who happens to be a football coach," Finks said. "He's organized, he's consistent, he's intelligent. I see both sides."

U.S. role unfamiliar in international hoop play

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

In a year when certain shots were worth more than others, the NCAA championship trophy went to a familiar face while the United States was in the unfamiliar role of loser in international play.

Men's Division I teams all played with a 3-point line for the first time last season in an effort to ease the congestion in the lane. Long jumpers were launched as offensive weapons for some teams and last-ditch efforts for others.

But the college basketball season ended with a 2-point shot in the Super Dome when Keith Smart hit a 16-foot jumper with four seconds left — one which gets tougher every time it's shown — to give Indiana a 74-73 victory over Syracuse and Coach Bob Knight his third national championship.

Just as important, that winning shot sent a message to college basketball coaches that recruiting junior college players would work.

If it worked for Knight, the strictest disciplinarian, and helped him to a national championship, then surely bringing in JUCO players would be a respectable way for other coaches to right a program as in need of players as Knight was when he brought in Smart and Dean Garrett from the two-year schools.

The attractiveness of junior college players also bloomed as Proposition 48 started affecting its second recruiting class.

The academic requirements sidelined a number of highly recruited players and coaches needed players for one season while the prospects stayed off the court and in the classroom.

The Final Four featured two teams from the Big East — Syracuse and Providence — as well as Indiana and the top-ranked team heading into the tournament, Nevada-Las Vegas.

Providence's miracle trip to the national semifinals was paved with 3-pointers as the Friars averaged 93 points in their four tournament victories on the way to New Orleans.

The bubble burst against Syracuse, however, when the Friars made just five of 19 3-pointers in the 77-63 loss to the Orangemen. Indiana rode Steve Alford's 33 points to the championship game despite UNLV making 13 of 35 3-pointers in the 97-93 loss.

The lead changed hands 24 times in the championship game and when Smart — who scored 12 of the Hoosiers' final 15 points — hit the jumper, Knight joined John Wooden and Adolph Rupp as the only men to have won the NCAA title at least three times.

The man heading the U.S. team in the Pan Am Games, Louisville's Denny Crum, won the NCAA title twice and with a roster of 12 of the nation's top collegiate players, he looked as good as gold.

Led by Player of the Year David Robinson of Navy, All-American Danny Manning of Kansas and Indiana's Smart and Garrett, the U.S. entry in the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis won its first five games by an average of 31 points and was only really tested by



AP photo

David Rivers of Notre Dame (4) moves past St. Bonaventure's Albert Middleton

in their game Wednesday in Buffalo, N.Y. The Irish won, 64-49.

Puerto Rico in the semifinals, winning 80-75. Brazil looked like the victim of another blowout as the United States took a 68-54 lead at halftime in the championship game only to watch it slowly slip away.

Suddenly, Oscar Schmidt and Marcel Souza, two European stars playing for their native Brazil, started hitting 3-pointers as the United States went cold from the field. The lead disappeared as did the U.S. domination of the hemispherical tournament as Schmidt scored 46 points and Souza 31. Brazilians wept with joy on the court after their 120-115 victory that kept the United States from gold for just the second time in 10 Pan Am Games.

The loss was the third of the year for U.S. men's teams in international tournaments. The United States took the silver medal to Yugoslavia in both the World

University Games and the Junior World Championships.

The U.S. women won the Pan Am gold for the sixth time in nine competitions, beating Brazil 111-87 in the championship game to finish with a 4-0 record. Teresa Edwards of Georgia and international veteran Anne Donovan led the team coached by Texas' Jody Conradt.

Conradt's Texas team was eliminated in the NCAA semifinals, losing on its homecourt to Louisiana Tech 79-75. Tennessee beat Long Beach State 74-64 in the other semifinal.

Tennessee won its first title in four Final Four appearances with a 67-64 victory in the championship game as Tonya Edwards of the Lady Volunteers was named the tournament's outstanding player.

How well do you remember your sports in 1987?

By The Associated Press

How well do you remember the names and numbers in sports in 1987? Here's a quiz to test your memory:

Questions:

1. Name the jockey who joined Bill Shoemaker, Laffit Pincay Jr. and Johnny Longden as the only riders in U.S. horse racing history to top 6,000 victories.
2. Two of the top three leading scorers in college basketball last season were from service academies. Name them.
3. Who won the New York City Marathon?
4. Name the four cities the NBA awarded franchises to this year.
5. Name the NBA Rookie of the Year.
6. Larry Mize sank a 140-foot chip shot to win the Masters on the second playoff hole with Greg Norman. Name the golfer that was eliminated on the first playoff hole.
7. Name the winner of the Iditarod dog sledding race.
8. Indiana beat Syracuse 74-73 to win the NCAA basketball championship. Who made the winning shot?
9. Who beat Edwin Moses to end his 122-race winning streak in the 400-meter hurdles?
10. What round did the Los Angeles Raiders select Bo Jackson in the NFL draft?

11. Thomas Hearns won the WBC middleweight crown this year to become the first boxer ever to win titles in four weight classes. Name the boxer he beat.
12. In his next to last regular-season game, Julius Erving scored 38 points for Philadelphia. What milestone did he achieve?
13. Name the skipper of Kookaburra III.
14. Alysheba won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Name the horse that won the Belmont Stakes.
15. Name the injured driver Al Unser Sr. replaced on the Penske team at the Indianapolis 500.
16. Paul Molitor's hitting streak ended at 39 games. Name the pitcher to stop his streak.
17. Name the NFL running back with the most yards gained in a game this season.
18. Who became the No. 2 all-time scorer in NHL history this year?
19. Name the swimmer who won eight medals (three gold) at the Pan Am Games. Bonus: Who won seven gold medals?
20. Name the player who recently became the first player in MISL history to score 1,000 career points.

Answers:

1. Angel Cordero Jr.

2. Kevin Houston (Army) and David Robinson (Navy). Houston was the nation's leading scorer.
3. Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya.
4. Charlotte and Miami in 1988 and Minneapolis and Orlando in 1989.
5. Chuck Person of Indianapolis.
6. Seve Ballesteros.
7. Susan Butcher.
8. Keith Smart made a 16-foot jumper with four seconds left for the winning margin.
9. Danny Harris.
10. Seventh round.
11. Juan Roldan.
12. Erving became the third pro player ever to score 30,000 points.
13. Iain Murray.
14. Bet Twice.
15. Danny Ongais.
16. John Farrell of the Cleveland Indians.
17. Bo Jackson of the Raiders ran for 221 yards against Seattle.
18. Marcel Dionne.
19. Silvia Poll of Costa Rica. bonus—Roller Skater Jose Lozano.
20. Steve Zungul, who has played with the New York Arrows, Golden Bay, San Diego, and Tacoma.



Soaring in for two

UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) soars in for two points against Hartford Monday in the opening round of the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Civic Center. Robinson scored 72 points in two games as the Huskies won their own tournament for the first time since 1983. The Huskies are at Pepperdine Saturday at 10.

Spartans out to buck tradition against USC

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Michigan State Spartans try to buck trend and tradition Friday when they meet the Southern Cal Trojans in the 74th Rose Bowl, the nation's oldest bowl game. The eighth-ranked Spartans, their 8-2-1 regular-season record including an opening 27-13 victory over Southern Cal, will be making their fourth New Year's Day appearance in Pasadena, their first in 22 years. The No. 16 Trojans, 8-3, have an impressive Rose Bowl tradition. Their 24 appearances are the most in the game, and they've lost just six times. Led by versatile quarterback Rodney Peete, the Trojans hope to build on that tradition when they face the Spartans, who feature tailback Lorenzo White and a formidable defense, in the 5 p.m. EST matchup.

ALTHOUGH THEY WERE BEATEN by Michigan State in East Lansing, the Trojans, losers just twice in their last 26 regular and postseason games against Big Ten teams, are favored by three points.

Southern Cal is on a five-game winning streak in the Rose Bowl, with the most recent triumph a 20-17 victory over Ohio State in 1985.

The Trojan string is part of a trend that has seen the Pacific-10 champions dominate the Big Ten champions in Pasadena in recent years.

The annual visitors from the Midwest haven't won a Rose Bowl since 1981, and that 23-6 victory by Michigan over Washington is the Big Ten's only win over the last 13 games.

Not surprising is the fact that Michigan State Coach George Perles has downplayed tradition, and that Larry Smith, in his first year as the Trojans' coach, has emphasized his school's past glories.

Rose Bowl

regular season and 24-14 in 1983.

SMITH SAID BOTH HIS team and the Spartans are much different than they were when they met earlier.

"I was discouraged (with that loss) because of the football we played," Smith said. "Going into the first game, our players and coaches didn't really know each other. I think as a team, we've gotten to know each other and mature."

"I think it's rare that you start and end with the same team. I think both have changed a lot since the first game. They've both matured, developed."

Dave Cadigan, Southern Cal's All-American offensive tackle, said mistakes obviously hurt the Trojans in the loss at Michigan State, but he added that he thought his team played fairly well considering it was the first game under a new coaching staff.

"I definitely think it's a great opportunity being able to play them again," he added.

The Spartans' White gained 111 yards and scored twice against the Trojans, but he said that has no bearing on what might happen in the Rose Bowl.

"I'M TAKING THE APPROACH that we never played against USC," said the Spartan senior, the school's all-time leading rusher.

"I think they're going to do a lot of things differently. I know they kind of feel at home playing in the Rose Bowl and, I guess, after they lost the first game, it's going to motivate them to work hard."

Long day set for Gardner

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Gayle Gardner's first day at NBC will be a long one. Gardner, who is joining NBC after four years with ESPN, the all-sports cable network, will host the network's coverage of the Fiesta, Rose and Orange bowls on New Year's Day.

"I think it's good," Gardner said of the bowl assignment. "It's an indication from the people at NBC that they want me to play an important role at the network."

Gardner will spend 10 straight hours in a New York studio, providing brief updates, previews and wrap-ups on the bowl games.

"It's a long day, but it's not that hard because I'm not on the air that much," she said. "There isn't much time between games and we only have a few minutes at halftime because the festivities take up a big chunk of time."

Studio work was Gardner's main responsibility at ESPN, where she co-anchored 30-minute SportsCenter shows on weeknights and one-hour programs on the weekend.

"I can't think of a better place than ESPN to prepare for the job I have now," she said.

Cotton Bowl

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Notre Dame makes its fifth Cotton Bowl appearance on New Year's Day with hopes of salvaging a promising season destroyed by Miami.

The 12th-ranked Fighting Irish, 8-3, and 13th-rated Texas A&M, 9-2, meet for the first time despite their long football traditions. Notre Dame has played football 100 years and Texas A&M 93.

Only a possible Top Ten finish is on the line in the 52nd Cotton Bowl Classic.

However, Notre Dame wants to make up for a 24-0 crushing by Miami in the final game of the regular season.

"We have something to prove to ourselves as well as the rest of the country," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said. "Miami whipped us like a yard dog. A&M is capable of doing the same thing."

For the third time in four years, the Heisman winner will display his talents in the Cotton Bowl. This time, it's a hometown hero.

Tim Brown, who played high school football at Dallas Woodrow Wilson, leads the Irish.

"It will be very special for me to play in the Cotton Bowl," Brown said. Brown almost didn't make it. He barely escaped injury in a Tuesday night automobile crash which, ironically, involved a Woodrow Wilson

student.

"The hardest hit I've had this year, but I'm just fine," said Brown, who did have some brief soreness from the crash which severely damaged the Brown family car.

Texas A&M safety Gary Jones will draw the job of shadowing Brown. Jones inherits the responsibilities of Chet Brooks, who broke a leg in A&M's final game of the season.

The Aggies are in their third straight Cotton Bowl and sixth overall. Texas A&M lost to Ohio State 28-12 last year and defeated Auburn and Heisman winner Bo Jackson 36-16 in 1986.

Notre Dame's last Cotton Bowl was in 1979 when Joe Montana threw a scoring pass on the last play of the game to defeat Houston 35-24.

In other Cotton Bowl classics, Notre Dame downed Texas 38-10 in 1978, beat Texas again 24-11 in 1971 and lost to Texas 21-17 in 1970 when the Longhorns won the national title.

The game will feature a freshman starting quarterback for Texas A&M, Bucky Richardson, and a senior quarterback for Notre Dame, Terry Andrysiak. Both coaches waited until this week to name their starters.

Syracuse has point to prove

Sugar Bowl

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Fourth-ranked Syracuse, one of only three unbeaten teams in the nation, has a point to prove when the Orangemen tangle with No. 6 Auburn Friday in the 54th Sugar Bowl.

"We are anxious to prove to Auburn and the nation we are the best team in the country," All-American quarterback Don McPherson said. "We are not intimidated. We are not nervous."

Syracuse carries an 11-0 record and a 12-game winning streak into the battle with the Southeastern Conference champions.

Auburn, 9-1-1, is a slight favorite in the 3:30 p.m. EST clash that will draw a sellout crowd of 75,000 in the Louisiana Superdome. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

Despite its perfect record, Syracuse is given little hope of securing the 1987 national championship because the only other teams with 11-0 records go head-to-head when No. 1 Oklahoma meets No. 2 Miami in the Orange Bowl game New Year's night.

Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson has downplayed the battle for the national title.

"All we have to do is get to 12-0 and everything's gonna be beautiful," MacPherson said. "If we don't get to 12-0, we've got to keep our mouths shut and go home. And we aren't there yet, so it's best to keep your mouth shut about it."

"If we do go 11 and 1 people will say we had a fluke season," fullback Daryl Johnston said. "If we can come in and beat this team, that can't do anything but help us," Johnston said. "Then we can say we've been sold short all year and are a lot better than people give us credit for."

Auburn Coach Pat Dye says the Orangemen would have every right to lay claim to the national crown if they finish undefeated.

Dye said Auburn also has something at stake. He says there may not be an opportunity for the national title, but the Tigers could climb in the polls and finish third or fourth.

"I don't see any reason why we won't be as good as we can be, and certainly we'll have to be to play as good a team as Syracuse," Dye said. "They're a football team without a weakness."

The key to this Sugar Bowl match is quite apparent. It will be Syracuse's big-play offense trying to carve up an exceptional defense.

McPherson is the man that makes the Orange attack go. The Heisman Trophy runnerup passed for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns.

The job of shutting down McPherson's big plays falls on nose guard Benji Roland, outside linebacker Anthony Bruce and All-American linebacker Kurt Crain — the heart of the Tigers defense.

"He's the kind of quarterback who can beat you different ways," Bruce said. "He's a good runner, a good passer, he can do a lot of things. We should have our hands full."

Bruce is a defensive player with the knack for coming up with the big play. He was the Most Valuable Player in last year's Citrus Bowl when Auburn beat Southern Cal.

The Auburn offense centers on its quarterback, too. Jeff Burger passed for 2,066 yards and 13 touchdowns for the Tigers.

The key man in the Orange defense is nose guard Ted Gregory, who missed the last four games of the season after knee surgery.

"I don't want to miss any more games," Gregory said. "I don't think anyone on the team wants to play in the Sugar Bowl as much as me."

It will be the first meeting between the two teams, who have had few previous Sugar Bowl appearances. Auburn lost to Oklahoma in the 1972 Sugar and beat Michigan in the 1984 game. Syracuse made the New Orleans event only one other time, losing to Louisiana State in 1965.

The Sugar Bowl is sponsored by U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty, an insurance company more commonly known as USF&G.



The Manchester High wrestling team was a happy bunch Wednesday as the Indians captured the "Town Wrestling Championship" by besting East Ca-

tholic and Cheney Tech in action at Clarke Arena. The Herald presented the winning team with a plaque for its trophy case.

Manchester wins town wrestling championship

The Manchester High wrestling team took the first "Town Wrestling Championship," sponsored by the Herald, Wednesday morning as it downed East Catholic, 51-24, and Cheney Tech, 55-22, while the Beavers won their first of the year with a 39-33 verdict over the Eagles.

Manchester is now 4-0 in dual meet action, East 1-2 and the Techmen 1-6. Cheney and East are back in action Saturday morning with the Techmen in a quadrangular meet with Stratford, Morgan and host Berlin High School at noon.

Manchester is idle until next Wednesday when it visits Xavier High in Middletown.

"It was really intense with all the kids from the three teams knowing each other very well," said Manchester Coach Barry Bernstein. "A lot of them have wrestled each other and together on the same teams in clinics over the years. There was a lot of camaraderie between the three schools. The competition was very intense but

friendly."

"There was a lot of exceptional wrestling there. Jim Classon and Paul Hunter of Cheney Tech looked excellent in their matches and Jon and Aaron Dixon, Damon Iacovelli and Walter Lee looked very strong for Manchester and Jeff Villar wrestled well for East Catholic," Bernstein said.

Walter Lee (103), Jon Dixon (140), Aaron Dixon (145) and Damon Iacovelli (189) were double winners for Manchester. Corey Craft won one and drew his other match for the Indians. Lee was the first fall winner with a pin in 34 seconds against Mike Shustock of East Catholic. It was the first match of the day. Lee's pin was one second faster than one logged by Cheney's Classon against East's Doug Hickey in a 130-pound bout.

Manchester vs. Cheney Tech — 103-Walter Lee (M) dec. Steve Classon 9-5, 112-Double forfeit, 119-Craft (M) draw with Bret Lussen 4-4, 125-Eric Gremmo (CT) WBF, 130-Jim Classon (CT) pinned Peter Fargente 2:29, 135-Jordan Grossman (M) WBF, 140-Jon Dixon (M) WBF, 145-Aaron Dixon (M) pinned

Ron Piriel 3:20, 152-Bryan Strickland (M) WBF, 161-Paul Hunter (CT) pinned Jeff Hodden 1:32, 171-Tom Diano (M) drew with Chris Rouelle 9-9, 180-Iacovelli (M) pinned Todd Rose 2:49, Unlimited-Jamel White (M) pinned Tim Murphy 1:48.

Manchester vs. East Catholic — 103-Walter Lee (M) pinned Mike Shustock 34, 112-Corey Craft (M) pinned Robert Shustock 1:07, 119-Bob McNamee (EC) WBF, 125-Eric Gremmo (M) pinned Jeremy Palmer 1:17, 130-Peter Fargente (M) pinned Doug Hickey 1:20, 135-Jeff Villar (EC) pinned Jordan Grossman 1:48, 140-Jon Dixon pinned Rob Choquette 1:52, 145-Aaron Dixon (M) dec. Mark McConnell 7-3, 152-Jeff Hodden (M) pinned Kevin Lynch 1:51, 160-Pat Moynihan (EC) pinned Tom Diano 2:20, 171-Peter Meyer (EC) WBF, 189-Damon Iacovelli (M) pinned E. Borroncini, Unlimited-Jamel White (M) WBF.

East Catholic vs. Cheney Tech — 103-Steve Classon (CT) pinned Mike Shustock 2:19, 112-Robert Shustock (EC) WBF, 119-Bret Lussen (CT) pinned McNamee 1:43, 125-Palmer (EC) WBF, 130-Jim Classon (CT) pinned Hickey 3:35, 135-Villar (EC) WBF, 140-Choquette (EC) WBF, 145-Ron Piriel (CT) dec. McConnell 7-5, 152-Kevin Lynch (EC) WBF, 160-Paul Hunter (CT) pinned Moynihan 5:58, 171-Meyer (EC) mol. dec. Chris Rouelle 12:53, 180-Rose (CT) pinned Borroncini 4:47, Unlimited-Murphy (CT) WBF.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Oklahoma, Miami shoot for No. 1

— see page 47



56 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 1, 1988

On top, but not for long

East Catholic's Mark McConnell is on top of Cheney Tech's Ron Pirtel in their 140-pound match Wednesday at Clarke Arena during action at the "Town Wrestling Championship" involving all

three local schools. Pirtel came back to win the match against McConnell, 7-3. Manchester High took the team trophy, defeating both East Catholic and Cheney Tech. Story on page 55.

David Kool/Manchester Herald

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