

Names in the News

Sonny talks about Cher

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Bono — singer, restaurateur and Palm Springs mayoral candidate — says it took about 10 years to get over his split with Cher and get on with his new career.

"Up until then, in the back of your mind you always have that picture of 'This would be real good if I could do that with Cher,' or whatever," Bono told Vanity Fair in its February issue. "But to move forward you really do have to disconnect. If you don't, you can't go on."

Bono, who hopes to be elected mayor in April, said his career went down after the split. "It's depressing. You become part of a circuit... you guest-star on 'Love Boat' and 'Fantasy Island' and that's your career."

'87 wasn't Rather's best

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS anchorman Dan Rather acknowledges 1987 "wasn't my best year," but was a comeback year for him and the news division.

"We had a year, and I had a year, in which, yeah, we got knocked down a few times, more than one would like," Rather said, interviewed in Tuesday's edition of The Washington Post. "But when you can get up and come back, that's a good year."

The "CBS Evening News," which spent weeks at the bottom of the ratings earlier in the year, has been in first place for the past few weeks.

The news division underwent layoffs and budget cuts, but won back the morning news time period, kept "West 57th" on the air and is embarking on a prime-time documentary series, "48 Hours," next week.

Designer turns to towns

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designer Ralph Lauren doesn't want to buy the southwest Colorado town that houses his ranch — he just wants to redesign it.

Lauren says in February's Vanity Fair that he has approached the town fathers of Ridgway, where he and his wife have a 13,000-acre ranch, with an offer to redesign the town — at his expense.

There's just one small trade-off, Lauren says in jest: "I've always had an ambition to be the sheriff."



SONNY BONO... he got over it. QUEEN ELIZABETH II... heading Down Under. DAN RATHER... back in first place.

Ava Gardner hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Ava Gardner has been hospitalized for a week because of a recurring respiratory problem but is in good condition and will likely be released in a week, a hospital official said.

The 66-year-old actress flew here from her home in London and was admitted to St. John's Hospital on Jan. 6, spokesman Armen Markarian said Tuesday.

She was admitted "for a general checkup and treatment of a recurring respiratory condition relating to a previous admission for pneumonia," Markarian said.

Markarian is in good condition. Is resting comfortably and should be discharged in about a week," he said.

She's no delicate flower

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — "Dynasty" star Emma Samms has used adversity in her life to temper her self-discipline while molding herself into a ballet dancer, fashion model and actress.

"I don't think that anyone who knows me would ever think of me as a delicate flower," Samms said in Jan. 9's TV Guide. "I am definitely the boss."

The death of her 8-year-old younger brother from aplastic anemia, ultimately inspired her to found Starlight, an organization that grants wishes to critically and terminally ill children.

At 16, she had to withdraw from the Royal Ballet School in London because she developed bursitis in her hips. A brief stint as a model made Samms realize it was not for her.

Her next choice was acting, and her career took off after she landed a spot on "General Hospital" and then went on to parts on "Dynasty" and "The Colby's."

Mandrell host for awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Barbara Mandrell will be among the co-hosts of the 18th annual American Music Awards on Jan. 25.

Others will be Smokey Robinson, Whitney Houston, Mick Fleetwood and the Bee Gees.

The awards will be presented during a live ABC-TV broadcast.

Bonet leads worst-dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. Blackwell, the self-appointed fashion arbiter of best and worst, has declared actress Lisa Bonet to be the worst-dressed woman of the year.

At a news conference Tuesday, he described Bonet's wardrobe as "Dracula's idea of a good time."

This year's 28th-annual list of 10 ten worst-dressed women had 12 names because of two ties.

No. 2 was Diane Keaton ("a bag lady") No. 3 actress Justice Bateman ("stuffed sausage") and tied at No. 4, "Minsky's rejects" Cher and Cyndi Lauper.

Also listed were: 5, Monaco's Princess Stephanie; 6, Shelley Long; 7, Joan Collins; 8, Sally Kellerman; 9, Meg Ryan; 10, Sonia Braga and Susan Sullivan.

Rock is missing something

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Guitarist Les Paul, whose invention of the solid-body electric guitar helped start it all, says there's something missing in today's rock 'n' roll.

"What we're missing is something that we can hum, something that is romantic, that has some heart and soul to it," said Paul, who earned 36 gold records with former wife, Mary Ford, with such hits as "How High the Moon."

Paul, 72, is credited with the 1940s inventions of the solid-body electric guitar, multitrack recording and the electronic echo sound.

Queen going to Australia

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will tour Australia from April 19 to May 10 to mark the country's bicentennial celebrations, Buckingham Palace said.

The three-week visit is expected to cover Western Australia, Victoria, Queensland, New South Wales and Tasmania, the palace said Tuesday.

Australia is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the voyage of the first British colonials to settle the island-continent.

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AIDS: 'Abstinence is 100 percent' / page 3

Ice: Notre Dame too much for EC / page 11

Burned boy: Scarred, in pain, but alive / page 7

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1988 30 Cents

Football coach quits at MHS



RON COURNOYER... wants to 'beam up'

By Len Auster, Manchester Herald

Manchester High School head football coach Ron Cournoyer has resigned.

"A lot of people are surprised but I thought about it for a couple of weeks," Cournoyer said today. "At the end of five years I decided to evaluate my situation and after wrestling with my heart, I decided to submit my resignation."

"After 28 years as a player and a coach, I wanted to be beamed up by Scotty. I need new challenges, and to open a new chapter in my life," said Cournoyer.

The announcement of the resignation came in a statement issued Wednesday by Director of Athletics Mike Simmons, who said, "A change in career interests necessitated this resignation."

"I am very close friends with Ron," Simmons said today. "I felt initially he was going to come back. The final decision probably was a surprise. It was a decision I'm sure he made without outside pressure. I think the final decision came over the holidays."

"We are very sorry to lose Ron as a football coach," said Manchester Principal Jacob Lutes today. "He's been everything we want as a coach. He's brought our team forward with the kind of attitude and values you'd want."

Cournoyer, 45, served as Manchester head coach for five years. His 1987 team posted a 5-6-1 record with his five-year won-loss-tied record 25-24-2.

Cournoyer was appointed as head coach Jan. 15, 1983, to replace Simmons. He guided the 1983 team to an 8-2 mark and the first Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League outright championship for the school in 30 years.

Speaking today of his decision, Cournoyer said, "My wife has been very supportive and they (Simmons and Lutes) are two of the best administrators anyone can have." Simmons said the position will be advertised locally and statewide. A timetable has not been set to fill the position. However, the new coach will have time to prepare spring and summer practice schedules. "It (the process) won't drag out that long," Simmons said.

Cournoyer's team in 1984 posted a 6-4 overall mark and shared the first Central Connecticut Conference East Division title at 6-1. Manchester was 3-7 in 1985 and 5-5-1 in 1986.

Cournoyer is a 1960 graduate of Mary E. Wells High School in Southbridge, Mass., and a 1964 graduate of American International College in Springfield, Mass. He began his coaching career in 1964 as an assistant coach at Rockville High School on Jerry Fitzgerald's staff.

He served a four-year tour in the Air Force from 1965 to 1971 before returning to Rockville where he was an assistant under Simmons for 10 years. He followed Simmons to Manchester, serving as defensive coordinator for three years before taking over the head post in 1983.

"We're going to find it very difficult to replace a coach of Ron's caliber," Simmons said. "The football program has improved each of the five years Ron has been head coach. The athletic department would like to thank Ron and wish him continued success." Simmons, a longtime friend, said in the news release.

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Unauthorized Yarn Mill work halted by town

By Nancy Concepcion, Manchester Herald

The town Building Department has ordered the developers of the Yarn Mill to stop interior construction until they obtain a permit, chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said.

He said that the firm had begun putting partitions up inside the Yarn Mill building. Brophy Aherm only has approval to clean up the building and replace windows along with town fire marshals to review plans for the residential portion of the mill. Because plans submitted Wednesday weren't stamped, Brophy Aherm must submit plans stamped by a registered professional engineer.

The cease-and-desist order prohibits any construction inside the building until Brophy Aherm has a building permit. Davidson said he met Wednesday with Brophy and Aherm, and the firm's architect, along with town fire marshals to review plans for the residential portion of the mill. Because plans submitted Wednesday weren't stamped, Brophy Aherm must submit plans stamped by a registered professional engineer.

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

Few fear censorship in schools

By Lee Mitaong, The Associated Press

One school principal reacted immediately to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on broadening control of student newspapers by moving to block a story about AIDS. But many students and educators said press freedom was not endangered.

The high court ruled Wednesday that public school officials could censor student newspapers for reasons they considered necessary for educational goals. Jim Warren, principal of Homestead High in Cupertino, Calif., said he wants to delay publication of the article about a student AIDS victim in the school newspaper until he is sure the student's identity will be protected.

Mike Calcagno, editor-in-chief of "The Epitaph," said the newspaper will publish the story Friday — identifying the AIDS victim with a pseudonym — no matter what the principal does.

Many student editors seemed unalarmed by the 5-3 ruling that a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal did not violate students' free-speech rights by ordering stories about teen pregnancy and divorce deleted from a student paper.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

School administrators "generally appreciate the importance of the journalistic experience for students and will very likely try not to intervene unless they feel it is absolutely necessary," said Gary Marx, associate director of the American Association of School Administrators.

Still, some principals said they did not relish the new power.

The ruling "makes me anxious," said David Rich, of Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash. "We don't censor our school newspaper. The things in the Hazelwood case are just the kinds of things students want to read about."

In Provo, Utah, Steve Garret, adviser to Onry High School's award-winning newspaper, said he believed the high court was wrong.

"I'm disappointed the decision went the way it did because I think that will give some administrators license to turn a valuable tool into nothing more than a very bland announcement sheet."

And if you can teach that to students, then this won't be an issue," she said.

Amy Smith, co-editor of the Hurricane, agreed: "I think we all basically agree with it and feel the same way. To us, the responsible publications are not going to be affected by this."

TODAY'S HERALD

Index

20 pages, 2 sections			
Business	6	Obituaries	10
Classified	16-20	Opinion	6
Comics	17	People	9
Connecticut	4	Sports	11-14
Focus	15	Television	16
Local news	2-3	U.S./World	5,7
Lottery	2	Weather	7

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36 ROOMMATES WANTED

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

38 CARS FOR SALE

39 CARS FOR SALE

40 CARS FOR SALE

41 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

42 CARS FOR SALE

43 CARS FOR SALE

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Day care sign-in plan is urged

2-year-old lost in cold sparks debate about procedure

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

A 2-year-old boy who wandered from a day care home into 2-degree temperatures Monday has sparked discussion among both day care providers and state officials over the need for a sign-in procedure.

Some day care operators said in interviews Wednesday that such a procedure was needed to address what one called "that gray area, the morning drop-off." Their comments followed an incident Monday in which the boy was found about a half a block away from a day care home by a neighbor.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident, which police said was not "uncommon." The boy's mother said she believed the child was at home while the day care home operator said she believed the mother had taken the child after she threw a tantrum.

To Linda Johnson, the director of Manchester's Kindergarten Learning Center, the incident sounded like "the worst kind of nightmare."

However, even when things are going smoothly, the arrival of children in the morning is a gray area, "where no one is really sure who is in charge, who is responsible for the child," she said.

And in Connecticut, there is no formal sign-in procedure required between parent and care provider, which might help to define the time when parental responsibility leaves off and day care responsibility begins.

"We don't have anything in our regulations that speaks to that point," said Carrie Simmons, a social worker with the state Department of Human Resources' Day Care Division.

There are more than 100 registered day care homes in Manchester, and at least as many which are unregistered, according to DHS figures.

Hannah Marcus, Manchester's director of human services, believes that a sign-in regulation might be helpful.

"There is no question that there needs to be a clearly defined point where a parent is turning the child over to the care provider," Marcus said. "It can help well-meaning

people avoid misunderstandings." The police concluded that the incident on Monday morning had been one such misunderstanding between the day care operator and the mother.

The incident did not surprise Maribeth Stearns, family day care coordinator in the Manchester office of Child & Family Services.

"I know of many providers who have had suggest that a child be dropped off at a street corner, said Karen Germain, who serves with Carol Kirby as co-president of Manchester Family Day Care Exchange. "I've had it

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About Town

Fellowship meets

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike, Virginia Grous, president of the Manchester fellowship, will speak.

Support group meets

The Hartford Area Support Group for people who stutter will meet on Sunday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Topics to be discussed will be telephone problems, self-confidence and mutual support.

Awards given

HEBRON — Karen Higgins, of Hebron High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins of Andover, has been named a recipient of the Connecticut Association of School Administrators Superintendent-Student Award.

Adult courses set

The following adult education courses will resume at Bennett Junior High School on Feb. 2: High School Equivalency (GED) Preparation, Pre-High School Review, Adult Basic Education, English for Foreign Born (ESL), and Literacy Courses in very basic Reading and Writing Skills.

Exhibit set

Dianne Thurston, local artist, will exhibit her Nature in Abstract Paintings at Miller Real Estate, Main Street, through January. Thurston has been an artist for 20 years and has a studio in East Hampton. For more information, call 647-8000.

Motherhood seminar

A half-day seminar for working mothers, entitled "All In A Day's Work: Managing Career and Motherhood," will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital Jan. 29 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It is sponsored by MMH, Manchester Community College's Women's Center, and Child and Family Services.

Aid hotline started

Connecticut students will be able to pick up the telephone and receive advice on applying for student aid beginning Jan. 25.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which worker has the most use of a trowel?
BARBER MASON BUTCHER PLUMBER
2. Which word is most suggestive of a needle and thread?
PLAN THEORY PATTERN STRATEGY
3. A live minnow is usually most attractive to a
SUCKER CATFISH BLUEGILL BASS
4. A farmer is most likely to use a
SEISMOGRAPH SEXTANT TEDDER ROSIN BAG
5. A flintlock suggests which one of these generals?
ALEXANDER CAESAR JOAB WASHINGTON
6. Match the entries at the left with the college courses where they normally appear:
 - (a) Golden section (v) Music
 - (b) Fortissimo (w) Law
 - (c) Habes corpus (x) Math
 - (d) Seacat (y) Art
 - (e) Seacat (z) Psychology

Answers in the Classified section.

Current Quotations

"The First Amendment applies to everyone — until today. Now if you are 14 to 18, you are not entitled to express yourself unless the principal agrees with you."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 662 Play Four: 1651

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Golden Anniversary

Celebrate 50 Years of Barbershopping with The Manchester Silk City Chorus January 16th

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About Town

Dance set

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens is holding its holiday dinner dance at the Workshop on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the national accounts department of Aetna Life & Casualty Life Insurance Co., Hartford; Aetnatec; and Engineering and Farmington Club Inc.

Club has dinner

Manchester Lodge 73 will host the EMU Square Head Club on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Reservations for a corned beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. may be made with John O. Nelson, 646-1318.

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Connecticut students will be able to pick up the telephone and receive advice on applying for student aid beginning Jan. 25.

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1. Which worker has the most use of a trowel?
BARBER MASON BUTCHER PLUMBER
2. Which word is most suggestive of a needle and thread?
PLAN THEORY PATTERN STRATEGY
3. A live minnow is usually most attractive to a
SUCKER CATFISH BLUEGILL BASS
4. A farmer is most likely to use a
SEISMOGRAPH SEXTANT TEDDER ROSIN BAG
5. A flintlock suggests which one of these generals?
ALEXANDER CAESAR JOAB WASHINGTON
6. Match the entries at the left with the college courses where they normally appear:
 - (a) Golden section (v) Music
 - (b) Fortissimo (w) Law
 - (c) Habes corpus (x) Math
 - (d) Seacat (y) Art
 - (e) Seacat (z) Psychology

Answers in the Classified section.

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Adult courses set

Bill curbs PAC contributions

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Legislative candidates would be limited in the amount of money they could accept from political action committees under a proposal on its way to the General Assembly.

The PAC cap was unanimously approved Wednesday by the state Elections Enforcement Commission and sent to the legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Commission Executive Director Jeffrey B. Garfield says lawmakers he's spoken to appear to favor the idea.

"We don't mean to suggest that PACs are inherently evil or that they don't have a place in the campaign financing process," Garfield said.

"What we are concerned about is the disproportionate influence that it appears that political action committees have in these political

campaigns."

Under the proposal, which is to be turned into a bill for consideration by the 1988 General Assembly, candidates for House seats could accept no more than \$5,000 in PAC money. Senate candidates would be limited to \$12,000. If the candidate faced a primary, the limits would be \$6,500 and \$16,000 respectively.

PACs are committees created by businesses, labor organizations and other special interest groups that give money to candidates of their choice.

If the commission's proposal becomes law, Connecticut would be the third state to have such a statute, Garfield said. The other two are Arizona and Montana.

Figures compiled by the commission show that PAC contributions were up 36 percent in 1986 House races, compared with 1984, and 30 percent in Senate races.

An average House campaign cost \$10,660 in 1986, compared with

\$7,847 in 1984. The average Senate campaign cost \$30,824 in 1986, compared with \$23,679 in 1984, Garfield said.

"What the data suggest is that there's an increasing reliance on PAC money," Garfield said. "The commission believes that unless this growth is curtailed or controlled, there will be a serious problem in the campaign financing methods of legislative candidates."

He said the proposal has two exemptions on PAC contributions: any in-kind contribution of staff a PAC provide to a candidate, and the cost of preparing and distributing printed information dealing with a candidate's position on an issue.

He said the commission would like the measure effective July 1, so that it would be in place for the 1988 legislative elections.

Another bill proposed by the commission would increase the threshold for disclosing names and addresses of contributors from \$50

to \$500; increase from \$500 to \$1,000 the threshold for making more detailed disclosures about individual contributors; and computerize the names of donors. Takeshita is the secretary of the state's office.

Two other proposals approved by the commission are primarily reversing recent court decisions.

One would eliminate a requirement that candidates challenging absentee ballots make a claim before the election.

There are circumstances where violations can be detected before an election, Garfield said, "but we feel most could not be detected until after the election."

The other proposed bill would allow anyone seeking an injunction in connection with an election to file requests with either the commission or in court. A state Supreme Court ruling last year said such requests must go first to the commission.



Plane set for flight in Greece

By George Gortles
The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Scientists and athletes who have been testing a pedal-powered plane for a record flight in Greece next month to prepare for a 74-mile flight based on an ancient myth.

The plane, to be pedaled by one of five world-class bicycle racers now in training, will attempt a flight this month from Crete to the island of Santorini, off Greece's east coast, program manager John Langford said Wednesday.

The flight, originally planned to duplicate the mythological voyage of Icarus and Daedalus from Crete to the Greek mainland, was changed slightly in search of lighter winds, Langford said at a press conference Wednesday.

The project team already claims the longest human-powered flight after flying an earlier version of its plane for 16 hours around a closed circuit last year.

If successful, the Greek flight would break a straight-line distance record set in 1979, when Bryan Allen pedaled Paul MacKenzie's Gossamer Albatross 22.3 miles over the English Channel.

The Daedalus project's 70-pound craft incorporates the latest materials and technical advances, but the success of the record attempt will rest on the cyclist-pilot, who will have to pedal continuously for four to five hours.

"If they rest, the plane goes down. It's that simple," said Ethan Newell, Yale physiologist overseeing the training. "It's like running two marathons back-to-back."

The group plans to leave California for Greece on Feb. 24. Coordinators hope the flight will take place between March 14 and April 12 before the weather gets too hot.

Team members flying a prototype of the Daedalus in January 1987 at Edwards Air Force Base claimed four records for human-powered aeroplanes, including a 36.6-mile closed-circuit flight and three 100-mile flights. The flight was a female pilot. Flight data has been submitted to organizations that certify aeronautical records for verification.

The project is named after Daedalus, who with his son Icarus fled from Crete to the island of Santorini, and landings by some to have been the inspiration for Plato's lost continent of Atlantis, according to Langford.

The route was changed because the air is calmer between Crete and Santorini, Langford said. The flight will be attempted only if winds are less than 3 1/2 mph.

The plane was designed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology students and faculty, and a backup is being built in case of accident during the flight.

One of the five cyclist-pilots, 27-year-old Glenn Tremml, on leave from the University of Connecticut medical school, set the closed-circuit record in the prototype plane.

"We're all working together to help each other," Tremml said. "It's just doesn't make any sense," said William Lazarek, deputy state transportation commissioner.

Connecticut In Brief

Lift-slab rules could doom method

HARTFORD — Officials of a company involved in Bridgeport's L'Amblance Plaza collapse claim new national guidelines could doom the lift-slab construction method that was used in the building project, a newspaper reported.

Textstar Construction Corp. officials say the new rules were railroaded through an industry committee and could force their company into bankruptcy by making the construction method too expensive, The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story published today.

The strict recommendations were adopted Wednesday by the American National Standards Institute, composed of safety officials, engineers and industry representatives.

Although compliance with institute rules is voluntary, they become mandatory if they are adopted by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA generally adopts and enforces those rules, according to the newspaper.

Lieberman would outlaw child porn

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is calling for a state law making it illegal to possess child pornography.

"Most people probably think possession of child pornography is already a crime," Lieberman said. "But it is not. In fact, there are only nine states that have made possession a criminal offense. Connecticut should join that list."

He told the New Haven District Club of Printing House Craftsmen Tuesday night that he would join Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly in supporting child pornography legislation in the 1988 General Assembly session, which convenes next month.

"I do not believe the constitution's right to free speech extends to an individual's desire to witness children involved in sexually explicit acts," Lieberman said. "But as long as the market for such material exists, child pornography will be produced."

Teen charged in high school melee

WEST HARTFORD — A 19-year-old Hartford man has been arrested in connection with a melee following a high school basketball game in which one teen-ager was shot and another was slashed, police said.

Paul Edwards, 19, was charged with attempted murder, two counts of first-degree assault, carrying a dangerous weapon, carrying a pistol without a permit, unlawful discharge of a firearm and reckless endangerment, West Hartford police officer Hugh Pisko said Wednesday.

Edwards was arraigned Wednesday in Superior Court and bond was set at \$75,000, police said. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 2.

Jason Sutherland, 18, of Hartford, received serious facial injuries and was treated and released from Mt. Sinai Hospital after being slashed several times in the 9:05 p.m. incident Tuesday at Hall High School, Pisko said. Lynworth Salmon, 17, of Hartford, who was shot, was in fair condition Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Nurses rally at Capitol for raises

HARTFORD — About 100 nurses who work at state hospitals and other institutions rallied at the Capitol to demand the state improve night and weekend pay scales and take other steps to retain nurses now on the job.

The nurses, represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1198, said the state could take the action now, even though the current contract doesn't expire until July 1989.

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Duchess returning to Connecticut

WATERFORD — The Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, will be returning to Connecticut next week as part of a whirlwind visit to the United States.

The wife of Britain's Prince Andrew will be taking part in events honoring playwright Eugene O'Neill. She will tour the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford and the playwright's boyhood home in New London on Wednesday.

According to organizers of the visit, the duchess will fly into New York by Concorde jet from London, and will then fly by helicopter to Waterford where she will be greeted by Gov. William A. O'Neill and other dignitaries.

The next day she will attend a benefit performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Majestic Theater on Broadway. The performance will benefit the O'Neill center and two British institutions, the Royal College of Music and the Sick Children's Trust.

Woman sues gay bar over bias

NEW HAVEN — A Cheshire woman has filed a federal lawsuit against the former owner of a gay bar, claiming she was sexually discriminated against when she was arrested after refusing to leave the premises two years ago.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court this week, Cherie Williams charged Paul Kish, former owner of the Man's Country bar in Orange, conspired with two local police officers to have her arrested the night of Jan. 26, 1986. She is seeking \$200,000 in damages.

The bar, which closed in May 1986, is described in the suit as "catering to homosexual males and discouraging patronage of others."

Arrest is made in Waterbury death

WATERBURY (AP) — An arrest has been made in the beating death of a man initially believed to be a homeless sufferer, who Waterbury police now say was involved in a lucrative drug trafficking in the city.

Innocent Monges, 47, of Waterbury, was charged late Wednesday with the bludgeoning death of Pedro Lopez Ortiz, whose battered body was found Tuesday in a garbage-strewn alley behind an apartment building.

Monges was charged with murder and was being held overnight in lieu of \$500,000 bond pending arraignment today in Waterbury Superior Court.

Chief Inspector John Griffin said the murder resulted from a drug feud between the two over a lucrative heroin trade in the city. He described both as longtime drug dealers in the Northeast who have spent time in prison over the years as a result of drug and other convictions.

Detectives used a search warrant to enter Monges' apartment and seized an aluminum baseball bat allegedly used in the slaying and uncovered large patches of dried blood, Griffin said.

Griffin said Monges probably lived in New York, using the Waterbury apartment as a base for drug trafficking.

Ortiz, a man in his 50s who had a history of drug dealing and violence including a prison term for murder in Puerto Rico, has shuttled between New York City and Waterbury delivering up to \$5,000 worth of heroin per day to street dealers over the past six months, Griffin said.

Ortiz used an elaborate network of street dealers to net thousands of dollars in profits each week, Griffin said.

Griffin said Ortiz and Monges argued into early Tuesday before Monges grabbed the bat and battered Ortiz in the apartment, striking the victim in the head with the lethal blow. He then dumped the body in an alley behind the building, according to Griffin.

U.S.-Japan talks focus on dollar

By Tom Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and new Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita are using their first summit meeting to reassure nervous financial markets about the value of the U.S. dollar.

The leaders of the world's two largest economies disclosed in a joint statement Wednesday that their governments have developed arrangements for providing additional funds to support the battered currency.

The joint statement also said the Bank of Japan would make efforts to accommodate declining short-term interest rates in that country.

The Reagan administration has long urged Japan to lower its interest rates. That could help prop up the dollar without requiring the United States to raise its own interest rates — the usual prescription for supporting a currency but a move that could hasten a recession, given the fragility of the U.S. economy in the aftermath of the stock market collapse.

Takeshita was to face questions from reporters at a luncheon today at the National Press Club and to meet later in the day with Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. He leaves for Canada on Friday.



AP photo

WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY — President Reagan listens as Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita reads a statement during ceremonies in Washington Wednesday.

Previously secret U.S.-Japanese financing schemes was a direct attempt to brake the dollar's sharp decline with a suggestion of continued heavy intervention by both the Fed and the Bank of Japan on its behalf.

"What they're trying to do is tell markets don't bet against the dollar because the house is on the other side," said David Wyes, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

He cited unconfirmed reports that the United States and Japan "had about \$15 billion in pre-arranged swaps" in which Japan would give the United States yen in exchange for Treasury bills.

During Wednesday's sessions, the two leaders "addressed each other in their first names, Ron and Noboru," said Koichi Haraguchi, a spokesman for Takeshita.

Takeshita also said he hoped for a "mutually satisfactory solution on the pending issue of access to major Japanese public works projects."

Reagan praised a new Japanese initiative to resolve that thorny trade dispute, in which U.S. construction companies claim they have been barred from receiving contracts on major Japanese airport, bridge, railroad and other projects.

However, despite earlier optimism, the Reagan administration said Wednesday's meeting did not produce a formal agreement on the issue.

Czech reformers work for change

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Former Communist Party members and other reformers are working for change and to demand political rehabilitation and equal rights for all.

In a seven-page document to mark the 20th anniversary of Alexander Dubcek becoming Communist Party leader, the 43 former Communist Party members called for reform movement was out of control in 1968 and said 20 years of stagnation since then have made change all the more necessary now.

They offered to take part in the current reforms and urged Czechoslovakia's 15.5 million citizens to follow suit. But they insisted more be done than what they called the current steps, and said reform must amount to "a profound, revolutionary change."

The half-million party members expelled after the 1968 reforms were crushed should be able to take part fully in the changes now, they said.

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Besides Cisar, signatories to the document dated December 1987 include Josef Spacek, formerly top party ideologist; former foreign minister Jiri Hajek; former education minister Vladimir Kadlec; and the widows of Josef Smrkovsky, a popular Prague Spring politician, and of Rudolf Slansky, the Communist leader.

Drug traffickers spread terrorism

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Drug traffickers spread violence and terrorism and even exercise political and economic power in some regions, such as Latin America where crime syndicates challenge state authorities, a U.N. report said.

The report on 1987 by the International Narcotics Control Board said illegal production of drugs being financed by "criminal organizations with international links and with accomplices in financial circles."

"Major drug traffickers often adopt techniques used by large, legitimate multinational corporations," said the 28-page document.

Released today by the Vienna-based agency, "With almost unlimited funds at their disposal and without elaboration," the report said "stabilizing heroin use" in some Asian countries as progress in the worldwide fight against illicit drug trade and consumption.

In Western Europe, abuse of heroin and cannabis seems to be decreasing slightly, but cocaine abuse is increasing. Drug abuse now longer affects cities only, but is spreading to small towns and villages.

The proportion of women addicts, especially to prescription drugs, is increasing, the report said.

It said in efforts to contain the spread of AIDS, some West European governments are allowing distribution of free needles to drug addicts, facilitating drug abuse.

"In its fight against the spread of AIDS, the international community has to study strategies which are in line with drug control and efforts to reduce drug abuse," the International Narcotics Control Board said.

In the United States, cocaine is becoming more widely available, and while prices are going down, purity has been increasing.

Heroin abuse continues to cause serious concern, especially in relation to intravenous abuse of this drug to the spread of AIDS.

Republicans gear up for test in Michigan

By The Associated Press

The GOP geared up today for its first test of the campaign year in Michigan, with a legal battle threatening to cloud the result, while Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart edged toward the million-dollar mark in federal matching money.

Meanwhile, Pat Robertson lit the fuse of the tobacco industry by calling for an end to tobacco production, citing the health problems it causes.

"I'm on the side of the angels on this one," the former television evangelist said in South Carolina, where tobacco is the biggest cash crop.

And Democrat Richard Gephardt, who has made trade issues the centerpiece of his campaign, took Japan to task Wednesday as President Reagan met with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

The finances of 11 of the presidential campaign looked brighter Wednesday after the Federal Election Commission voted to release another \$4.4 million in federal matching funds.

Hart, who has been back in the race a month, got the biggest slice of the Democratic pie. The FEC earmarked \$37,335 for him, bringing his total matching funds to \$937,325.

On the GOP side, Vice President George Bush remained the leader in matching funds, with an additional \$396,583 allocated Wednesday, bringing his total to \$6.2 million.

Bush and GOP rival Bob Dole, who both said this week they wanted to tone down personal attacks, teetered on the brink of another public dustup, this one over personal finances.

Bush demanded again that his rivals release their tax returns — even though Dole had said a day earlier he didn't want the vice president trying to impose a timetable.

"I want to see all the tax returns out there," Bush said. "I don't want to see the end of the week's tax records by the end of the week."

Dole refrained from bringing up the Iran-Contra affair, which he had previously needed Bush. But Bush was asked again by reporters in Iowa whether he would reveal his private advice to Reagan on the matter. He said no.

U.S./World In Brief

Talks deal with long-range weapons

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators today opened a new round of talks aimed at concluding a treaty to cut intercontinental nuclear forces by 50 percent.

The talks, which began at a summit meeting in Moscow planned for later this year.

The first meeting, a luncheon hosted by the Soviets, took place in a "constructive and cordial atmosphere," U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said. He said that during the 2 1/2-hour session the two sides discussed the mechanics of how to proceed with the talks. He did not elaborate.

The delegations are led by Alexei Obukhov for the Soviets and Max Kampelman for the United States.

Taiwan without Chiang for first time

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan is without a leader from Chiang Kai-shek's family for the first time, a sobering prospect for an island facing a restive population at home and a longstanding rivalry with Communist China.

President Chiang Ching-kuo — 77-year-old son of the late Nationalist Chinese World War II leader, Chiang Kai-shek — died of a heart attack Wednesday, ending the family's six-decade dynasty.

The Chiang-led Nationalist Party came to power in mainland China in 1926, but fled to Taiwan during the 2 1/2-hour session the two sides discussed the mechanics of how to proceed with the talks. He did not elaborate.

The delegations are led by Alexei Obukhov for the Soviets and Max Kampelman for the United States.

Iranian women train for fighting

NICOSIA, Cyprus — More than 1 million young Iranian women have been given military training to release more men to fight against Iraq, as Iran masses its forces for a new offensive, Iranian officials said.

Originally, Iran had proposed legislation ordering the Army to turn over a 2.5-acre site to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, otherwise known as the Mormon Church, after the Army had refused to lease the site to the church.

Congress tells Army to get religion

WASHINGTON — Congress says the Army isn't providing adequate religious facilities for workers at a remote weapons testing facility in Utah where Mormon Church officials were denied land to build a church.

Congress gave the Army until March 1 to complete a study and a plan at Dugway Proving Grounds after the Mormon Church asked Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to intercede in its fight to build a new church house.

Originally, Garn had proposed legislation ordering the Army to turn over a 2.5-acre site to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, otherwise known as the Mormon Church, after the Army had refused to lease the site to the church.

Reagan's nest colon exam routine

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's follow-up exam to check for any recurrence of colon cancer is routine and has nothing to do with his bout of stomach upset, the White House says.

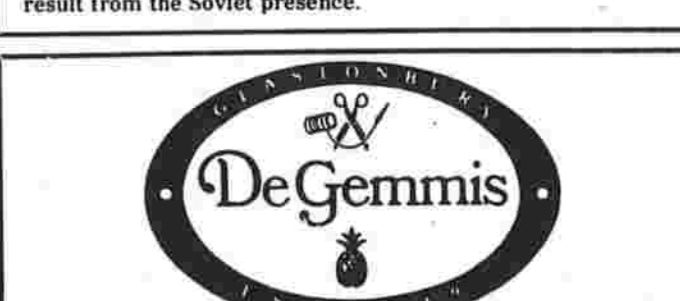
White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Wednesday the time had come for another examination for Reagan, who had cancer surgery in 1985. The exam was not related to stomach sickness that kept Reagan up most of Tuesday night and early Wednesday, he said.

Briefing reporters at the White House, Fitzwater said that during the visit to Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday, the president will have a colonoscopy to check for a return of cancer and also will have a CAT scan, a chest X-ray and stress test.

Feds checking defense security

SALT LAKE CITY — Investigators will visit 63 Utah defense contractors to determine their vulnerability to espionage by a Soviet team monitoring compliance with the Intermediate-Range Forces treaty, says Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The Defense Department also is drafting a letter aimed at protecting contractors in Utah and any other state visited by the Soviets from discrimination in job contract awards that might result from the Soviet presence.



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OPINION

Another problem for town

The surprise resignation of George A. Kandra after six years as Manchester's public works director further complicates the town's situation in one of the most vital departments of town government.

Since the town failed in four attempts to hire a town engineer with all the qualifications the town has required of engineers in the past, it is very likely it will also have trouble finding a new public works director to fill the post. Certainly the town will not be able to find a new public works director before Feb. 15, when Kandra is scheduled to leave, and will have to make one of the interim adjustments that almost seem to have become a norm in the department.

A number of organizational changes have been made over the past few years in divisions of the Public Works Department, particularly the Engineering Division. Most of the changes, like the creation of an engineering design unit in the Engineering Division, were made quite deliberately and with the aim of improving operations or saving money.

But some, like the creation of a director of engineering to replace a town engineer, were plainly expedients to respond to conditions over which the town appears to have had little control.

The supervision of the Park and Cemetery Division and of the Highway Division was at one point combined under the supervision of one person, largely because there was great deal of similarity in the work done by those divisions. Later, however, that plan was abandoned and the jobs were again separated.

A person hired specifically to develop and supervise a fleet maintenance program for town vehicles left immediate supervision of that program to others and took over the Highway Division. He has since left the town for a better job and his post is not filled.

The process of readjusting the organizational scheme to accommodate the needs of the moment must surely take a toll in operational efficiency.

If it happens at the highest level of public works administration, the cost will be too high.

The town should make a strong effort to hire a new public works director with the qualifications it wants, even if the process takes a long time and a lot of effort.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

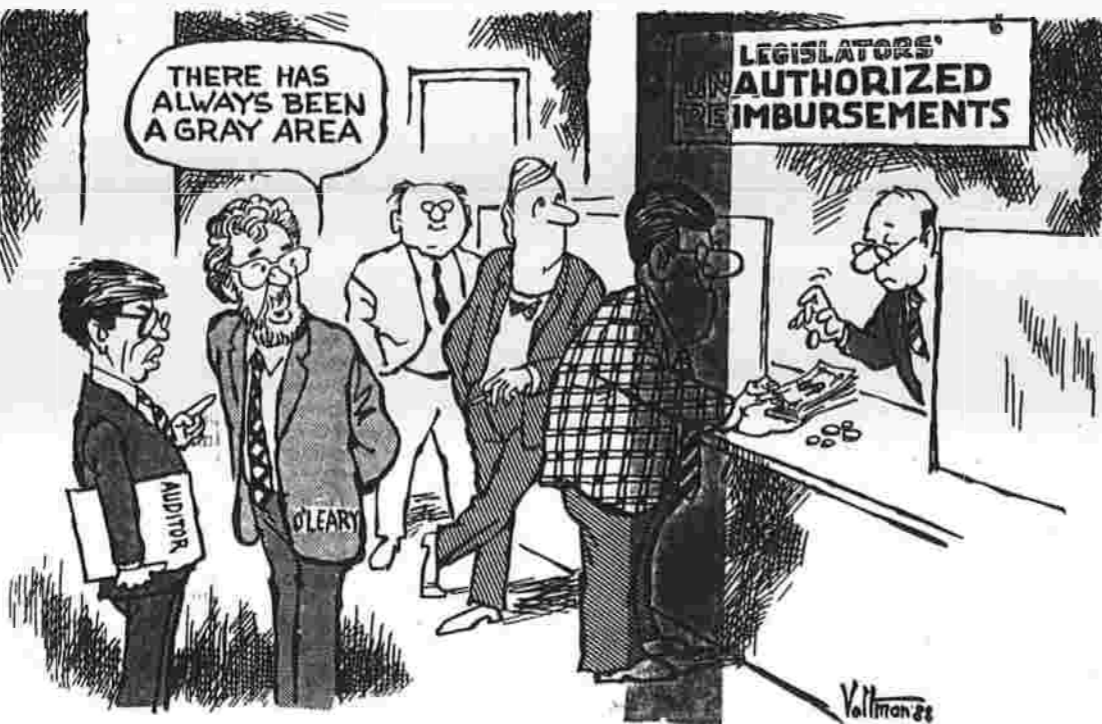
The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

A shift on Israel and the Palestinians

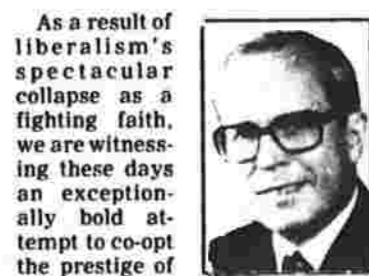
For the casual viewer there is no way to distinguish the footage from the news stuff coming out of Israel. There are the Palestinian teen-agers throwing rocks and there are the Israeli soldiers shooting at them. The announcer's voiceover gives the casualties, making special mention of any mothers, grandmothers or other obvious non-combatants who may have been coincidentally killed or maimed. We have seen it and heard it more times than we can recall.

Whether it stirs up much indignation in Americans is hard to say. Americans have been imbued with a disgust and contempt for Arabs which makes it possible for us to watch these scenes with seemingly little emotion. The same kind of pictures of the white South African constabulary doing the same kind of things to the black people there has touched off such storms of anger that the South African government has banned news cameras from areas of disorder and violence. The Israeli government, which is no more squeamish about censorship than the South African, has not seen fit to follow its longtime trading partner and informal ally in this. The violence it practices on Palestinian civilians does not evoke the reactions the same scenes from South Africa do.

There are no drives to force colleges to sell their stock in companies doing business with Israel, no campaigns for trade embargoes, nothing of that sort. As a group, Arabs are beneath pity. Nevertheless, some slight shift in sentiment is discernible. When a resolution of disapproval was put to the United Nations' Security Council not long ago, the United States did not veto it. As punishment goes, a vote of censure by that august body is less painful than being whipped with wet



Politics vs. science, law



William Rusher

As a result of liberalism's spectacular collapse as a fighting faith, we are witnessing these days an exceptionally bold attempt to co-opt the prestige of various normally non-political institutions on its behalf. This may be of some temporary benefit to liberalism, but it is doing grave and perhaps lasting damage to the institutions thus corrupted; notably science, our legal system and the mainline clergy.

Let me stress that I level no criticism at the liberals for seeking help wherever they can find it. Politics at a certain level is concerned with one question and one only: "Who shall be master in the house?" Contenders for that position are not bound by the Marquis of Queensbury Rules. It is up to others to defend their own honor if it is threatened in the course of the struggle, and some of them are failing to do so.

Take the scientists, for starters. Like the rest of us, scientists have political opinions. The most fanatical liberals among them can be found in a thing called the Union of Concerned Scientists. This body is forever attempting to



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Nicholas Von Hoffman

noodles, but Palestinians had best be grateful for small favors because that's the only kind they're going to get.

The Reagan administration, to give it its due, has been making small unhappy noises about how the Israelis treat their Palestinian serfs. Those featureless, characterless State Department spokespersons have been seen on the tube tut-tutting about the Israeli's use of live ammunition against the infrastructurally destructive Palestinian youths who disrupt life on the Gaza Strip. The American position is that rubber bullets will do the job just as well.

Why the Reagan administration at this juncture should allow any space to come between it and Israel is puzzling. Perhaps we owe the Israelis one. After the wackiness of the Oliver North gun-running fiasco, the United States has swerved in the direction of the Arab states. The fleet has been put in the Persian Gulf, ostensibly to escort American flag vessels, but its presence there has one geopolitical meaning. An American armada is now acting to shield Saudi Arabia and the Emirates from the dreaded Iranians. The quid



Jack Anderson

Government preaches on the airwaves

WASHINGTON — An American school child is forbidden by law from praying in school. But with a shortwave radio that same child can tune in to prayers and religious programs broadcast on the U.S. government's own Voice of America radio network.

On Sunday mornings, children and adults in the Soviet Union can turn on Voice of America and pick up a Russian Orthodox liturgy delivered by a priest on the VOA payroll and occasionally recorded at the VOA studio in Washington, D.C., when a church is not convenient.

Why is one expression of faith under a government roof approved and another forbidden? Religion and the U.S. Constitution add up to incongruities that are not easily explained. VOA is an independent government agency that reports only to the president. Its mission is to promote better understanding of the United States by broadcasting American programming around the world in 42 languages. Listeners, including those in communist countries, tune in on shortwave radio. VOA's charter says it is supposed to disseminate a "balanced and comprehensive projection of significant American thought and institutions."

A bit of the VOA broadcast day includes religious broadcasting. But, says acting VOA director Robert Barry, "We do not propagate faith ... we report on it as a part of American life." When is a VOA program a reflection of American life and when is it outright religion? One VOA insider told reporter Frank Byrt that some program directors have wide latitude with program content. The "captive" audience in communist countries isn't in a position to send its feedback, and that audience probably isn't worried about constitutional issues, either. So the program directors don't hear many complaints.

Take the Russian Language Service, VOA's largest, with an audience of 160 million and an annual budget of \$17 million. "We saw a translated version of the current Russian language broadcast schedule. We found seven hours out of 112 in a week dedicated to religious-oriented programming.

The line between reporting on religion and preaching it may possibly be crossed in the Sunday liturgy program, hosted by a Russian Orthodox priest.

An administrator assured us that the priest is a writer and editor paid by VOA to cover religious subjects. On occasion, the writer/editor has reverted to priest and read prayers over the airwaves. That has happened when budget constraints kept VOA from recording a slice of American life — a liturgy program in a Russian Orthodox church. To save money, the VOA priest did his own slice of life from the studio. Other religions get coverage on VOA, but Russian Orthodox and Judaism make up the bulk of the programming. In one program, a Russian rabbi (not a VOA staffer, but paid for his services) reads from the Torah. On holy days, a cantor sings prayers.

News about Baptists, Moslems, Pentecostals and Hare Krishnas, among others, is broadcast, but their services are not. "The religious services must come as a breath of fresh air to believers who, as we have reported in the past, are persecuted in the Soviet Union. But the First Amendment of the Constitution prohibits state aid to religion under the guise of assisting some of its citizens in the free exercise of their religion," in the words of a 1973 Supreme Court decision.

The Supreme Court has never addressed the issue of religious broadcast on government stations.

VOA officials don't think they have a legal problem. "We don't feel any contradiction (exists) between constitutional law and the VOA policy of broadcasting," Barry said.

Arab agitators

The Central Intelligence Agency thinks Arab terrorists are in control of the current Arab demonstrations in Israel. The CIA reported that terrorists have infiltrated the country and organized cells on the West Bank. That gives a violent twist to the demonstrations, which at one time were organized by moderate Arab majors who accepted the existence of Israel and were demonstrating for equal rights as Israeli citizens. The new terrorist agitators, according to the CIA, are militantly anti-Israel, and they have stirred up Palestinian youths who have grown up in Israel and resent the discrimination against their people.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881. Penny M. Sheffert, Editor; Douglas A. Bevins, Executive Editor; Marie P. O'Leary, City Editor; Alexander Ghirelli, Associate Editor; Denise A. Roberts, Advertising Director; Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager; Sheldon Cohen, Circulation Manager; Robert H. Hubbard, Pressroom Manager; Jeanne G. Fromerth, Circulation Manager.

'Type A' folks in more trouble if they change

By Daniel Q. Haney, The Associated Press

BOSTON — People with "Type A" personalities shouldn't try to change their aggressive ways if they have heart attacks, because their hard-driven style may actually help them live longer, according to a study published today.

The study reached the surprising conclusion that after heart disease occurs, Type A's survive almost twice as well as Type B's, their laid-back counterparts. Many people believe that Type A personalities put people at higher risk of heart trouble. While the study doesn't necessarily mean that a Type A personality is healthy, it does cast doubt on the advice that people with the disposition should slow down after a heart attack.

"From our data, the suggestion would be that changing Type A behavior is not going to increase people's chance of survival," said Dr. Richard J. Brand, of the University of California, Berkeley. "We found that the relationship went the other way. The Type A's actually were surviving about 1.6 times better than the Type B's."

The study published in the New England Journal of Medicine is the latest to challenge the Type A theory. Several experts in recent years have questioned whether people with this personality makeup are truly more likely to suffer heart trouble.

"I am coming more to the opinion that Type A behavior may not have much to do with coronary heart disease in the final analysis," said Dr. David R. Ragland, who conducted the latest study with Brand. In an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Joel E. Dimsdale of the university's San Diego campus wrote that the new data "cast a long shadow indeed" over the Type A theory.

"It is clear that the simple model linking Type A behavior to coronary heart disease is no longer tenable," he said. "If there is a link, it applies only to certain persons and to certain end points of coronary heart disease."

According to the theory, Type A's are ambitious, irritable, competitive people, always in a hurry. Type B's are more secure and patient and don't let small aggravations bother them.

In the 1960s, a large research project called the Western Collaborative Group Study concluded that Type A men were twice as likely as Type B's to suffer heart attacks and heart pain called angina.

That study, based on 8 1/2 years of follow-up, was the first major evidence of a link between Type A behavior and heart trouble. It is still the only study of its kind to find such a connection.

In their research, Ragland and Brand went back to the Western Collaborative study to see what happened to those studied. They looked at 257 men, Type A's and Type B's, who were identified as having heart disease. They found that over the next 13 1/2 years, Type A's were slightly more than half as likely as the Type B's to die of heart problems.

Dr. Meyer W. Friedman of San Francisco, a co-author of the original research, and a leading proponent of the Type A theory, said he has since broadened his definition of the Type A personality. Now he contends that virtually everyone who has a heart attack under age 65 is Type A.

"This study is flawed," he said of the latest report, because it misclassifies Type A's as Type B's. The Berkeley researchers were unsure why the Type A men were more likely to survive once they got heart disease. However, one theory is that they are less likely to accept their disease and give in to it.

"I'm really disappointed that the situation is now up in the air," Brand said. "I would have liked to have known: Should I stop being Type A or not? I really don't know, at this point. It's an open question."

Gulf catfish slime helps heal wounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Venomous Persian Gulf catfish excrete a gel-like slime that dramatically speeds the healing of cuts and might spur development of a new wound treatment for humans, a researcher says.

"If you put it on a wound, you can actually see the wound start to close over in the next two or three minutes," said Richard Criddle, a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California, Davis.

"I used it on me. It works great," he said Wednesday. Criddle and Kuwait University biochemist J.M. Hassan spent part of the last five years cataloging and applying the slime coating of Arius lineatus, a species of saltwater catfish that grows up to 3 feet long, sports venomous spines and scavenges the muddy bottom of the Persian Gulf.

The scientists found that the slime contains a coagulant that helps close injured blood vessels, antibiotics, anti-inflammatory agents, and a chemical that directs production of a glue-like material that aids healing.

Their research started after they heard that Arab fishermen rub catfish on their wounds to quicken healing. In a telephone interview from Davis, Criddle said he doubts the slime itself could be marketed for human use because of the difficulty in catching enough of the catfish and because the gel may contain undesirable substances.

But he said he is analyzing the makeup of the slime in hopes of developing a similar substance that could be used on humans. Laboratory tests showed the slime reduced by up to two-thirds the amount of time needed for healing of cuts on mice, rats and rabbits, Criddle said, adding that he used it once when he cut his hand during a fishing trip and that Hassan successfully used it on himself about a dozen times.

The gel causes a brief stinging sensation when it is applied to cuts, Criddle said. "When wounded, the catfish secrete the whitish slime — like a very soft 'Jell-O' — from glands near the surface of their skin, Criddle said. Criddle said the slime helps injured catfish avoid attracting predators.



GUEST OF HONOR — Anthony Razzano, 12, arrives at a surprise farewell party at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh Wednesday with the help of his father, Eugene.

Badly burned boy about to go home

By Tara Bradley-Sleck, The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A 12-year-old burn victim is going home from the hospital, scarred and in pain but alive, three months after his doctors said he probably wouldn't survive the night.

Anthony Razzano survived because he received skin grafts from cadavers in a rarely used surgical procedure, and because he refused to give up his fight for life, said doctors at West Penn Hospital's Burn-Trauma Center.

Anthony suffered burns over 87 percent of his body and smoke-inhalation damage to his lungs in the blaze that ripped through the garage of his parents' home Oct. 3. The doctors said he probably wouldn't live through the night.

"When I found out how bad it was, my mind couldn't accept it," said Anthony's mother, Janet Razzano, 39. "The doctors were so brutally honest, I couldn't take it. I told them, 'You cannot take my hope away. He's going to make it.'"

Anthony was scheduled to be released from the hospital today. "He's over the hump," said Dr. I. William Goldfarb, associate director of the burn center.

"In 100 kids with the same injury, 99 of them would have died," he said. "I think this is a tough kid with a tremendous will to live who did absolutely everything we asked him to do. I'd like to think this was all of us, but I know it wasn't."

As he prepared to leave, Anthony said he was feeling OK. "I have some good days," he said Wednesday, wincing as he bumped his left hand against his chest. "It's like anyone else."

"Even when he was so sick and you knew he was in pain or worn out, he would still help you when you asked him," said Doreen Konop, nurse manager of the burn unit.

"He knew what was important for him to do and he helped with everything," she said. "He fought his own battle. We just helped him through it."

Anthony has more battles to fight, including the slow and painful process of physical therapy and more operations. He's not daunted, though, and has vowed to be playing football when he returns to school in the fall.

He said he'll overcome the next hurdles the way he overcame the last, with help from God. "I don't get on my knees every night, but I pray every day," he said, propped in a reclining chair and surrounded by padding. "That's what got me through it, definitely."

Docs want malpractice suits out of courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major doctors' groups want to reduce spiraling malpractice costs by doing away with medical lawsuits and turning the claims over to special state agencies.

The proposal by the American Medical Association and 34 groups representing medical specialists was criticized as soon as it was announced Wednesday. Lawyers' groups said it threatened patients' rights and was probably unconstitutional. Doctors affiliated with a consumer advocacy group dubbed it "reckless and dangerous."

Both proponents and critics agreed it was a radical approach to a serious problem. The AMA, in a news conference, said the program would benefit patients, increase the number but not the size of paid claims, eliminate windfall judgments, provide free attorneys, speed up malpractice awards, stabilize insurance rates, and crack down harder on

bad doctors. The doctors' groups are not pushing for the plan to be adopted in every state but say they want one or two to try it, to see how it works as an alternative to the judicial process. Proponents said several states are considering it, but declined to name them.

"The goal of this proposal is not to advance any special interest but to restore equity, predictability and efficiency to a system that most reasonable people believe is out of control and is unable and ill-suited to do what it is that it is supposed to do," said Dr. James S. Todd, AMA senior deputy vice president.

The plan would set up a state agency to hear all malpractice complaints including many smaller ones lawyers won't handle, and handle discipline of doctors. It could either replace or augment current state medical boards. The plan also would put about a

\$700,000 limit on claims for "pain and suffering" and eliminate any punitive damages in malpractice cases. The agency board, Todd said, would include doctors but they would be in the minority. If cases could not be settled at the first level, patients would be provided free lawyers to represent them before a hearing examiner whose decision would be reviewed by the agency board.

Appeals to the judicial system would be allowed, but only on procedural grounds, not on malpractice issues. The agency would also keep tabs on doctors' fees to make sure they were not excessive and to demand further education for bad ones, Todd said.

"The system is designed to put bad doctors out of business more effectively than it has done today," said AMA lawyer Kirk B. Johnston.

The study on which the proposal is

based gives no estimate of how much would be saved by eliminating juries and judges in malpractice cases.

Todd acknowledged the program would initially cost states a great deal more than present medical boards. Dr. Byron Thomas of the American Academy of Family Physicians said the threat of malpractice claims has kept many family doctors from participating in the birth of children, from assisting in major surgery on their patients, and even from removing facial blemishes because they would have to pay so much to be covered for such procedures.

More than half the money awarded in malpractice cases goes to cover the cost of court-related expenses, said Todd. He said that while the proposal would limit awards for "pain and suffering," it would place no limit on actual damage claims.

Drug use down in high schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senior class of 1987 sharply curtailed its use of cocaine, according to a federal survey that also shows 40 percent of America's recent high school graduates experiment with the drug by the time they reach 27.

The study of some 17,000 students, released Wednesday by the Department of Health and Human Services, also showed a continued decline in marijuana use among high school seniors. Len Bias and professional football player Don Rogers.

But it was not until 1987 when cocaine use among the young began to turn downward, said Lloyd D. Johnston, who directed the 13th annual survey at the University of Michigan.

He called the downturn a cooling of "the unhealthy romance between some of America's young people and illicit drugs."

Although there have been three other occasions when there was a slight drop in cocaine use among those surveyed, those earlier changes did not have the

statistical significance of the 20 percent decline recorded in the latest study. "Despite the long-term downward trend for most illicit drugs, cocaine use in each of the past 13 years has either increased or remained essentially stable," HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen said.

Bowen said the 1987 drop in cocaine use among youngsters probably was due in part to publicizing the deaths of Len Bias and professional football player Don Rogers.

There has been a 10-year upward trend in the percentage of high school seniors who say regular cocaine use can be harmful, but there was a dramatic jump — from 34 percent in 1985 to 48 percent last year — in the number who said there was "great risk" from trying cocaine just "once or twice" or "a few times."

"For a full eight years prior to 1988 there had been virtually no change in the perceived risk of experimenting with

cocaine, so this shift was a sudden and dramatic one," said Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Johnston said those figures show young people "make a more rational decision than is often believed" about whether to use a particular drug. Johnston's 1987 survey of some high school seniors in 130 schools found that 10.3 percent admitted using cocaine at least once during the preceding 12 months compared with 12.7 percent in the 1985 survey.

Applying those changes in percentages to the actual number of students surveyed indicates 20 percent fewer students tried cocaine in 1987 than in 1986.

The proportion of seniors who had ever used cocaine also dropped from 1986 to 1987 — from 16.9 percent to 15.2 percent.

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College freshmen just want money

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's college freshmen are more concerned about striking it rich and less worried about developing a meaningful philosophy of life than any of their counterparts in the past 20 years, according to a survey.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of nearly 29,000 freshmen, released Wednesday, also found a record number planning to major in business (24.8 percent), a resurgence in interest in teaching, and a continuing slump in interest in engineering and computer careers.

Leaders of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute and the council were holding a news conference today at the National Press Club to discuss the survey results.

The report is the 22nd annual survey on college freshmen's attitudes. Sponsors said the survey sample was adjusted statistically to give an indication of the views of all 1.6 million students who embarked on college careers last fall.

As usual, the freshmen at America's two- and four-year colleges and universities evince a curious mélange of views on social and political issues and personal morals.

For instance, 53.1 percent said they supported "laws prohibiting homosexual relations." But 58.7 percent supported legal abortion, 73.8 percent opposed increased defense spending and 47.6 percent said colleges should not invest in companies that do business in South Africa.

The survey report, "The American

College freshmen just want money

Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1987," said that, "despite the widespread publicity about the threat of AIDS, the proportion of freshmen who agree that 'if two people really like each other it's all right for them to have sex even if they have known each other for only a short time' reached a new high of 51.9 percent in 1987."

That was up from 46.8 percent in 1984, the last time the question was asked. An all-time high of 52.1 percent of the freshmen agreed "a couple should live together before marriage," and a new question on getting married found that 59 percent said that was a top goal.

The survey found that "being very well off financially" is one of the top goals of college freshmen.

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BUSINESS

Costa Rica trying to lure American businesses

STAMFORD (AP) — Persuading American corporate leaders to do business in Costa Rica is difficult because of its location near two war-torn neighbors, but the area has numerous benefits, says the regional director of a Costa Rican government project.

Gerardo Cruz, regional director of the Costa Rican Investment Promotion Program, says Stamford will be the national headquarters of the project that is designed to persuade American corporate executives to do business there.

The Northeast office of the program is currently based in

Cruz's Stamford home, but by March, Cruz said he will rent downtown office space for a national headquarters to coordinate the CINDE branches in Stamford, Atlanta, Chicago and Irvine, Calif.

"It can be a tough selling job," said William H. Taft Jr., president of the Manufacturers' Association of Southern Connecticut Inc.

Cruz said that Costa Rica's economic conditions, which include a minimum wage of \$1 per hour and a 20 percent unemployment rate, are ideal for light assembly operations and do not jeopardize U.S. jobs.

He said that by moving assembly

and light manufacturing operations offshore, companies save enough money to assure that their more sophisticated and better paying operations remain in the United States.

Cruz makes that argument directly to area chief executive officers with promotional material that outlines tax incentives available under the Caribbean Basin Initiative approved by Congress in 1983. He also touts Costa Rica's history of stability during its 167 years of democracy.

Stamford-based GTE Corp. has operated a lighting manufacturing plant in the nation's capital, San Jose, since the mid-1960's, and recently moved a manufacturing operation to Costa Rica from Hattit, said David DeYoung, director of manufacturing for the company's international lighting division.

The financial advantages, and the quality of the workforce — the nation claims a 93 percent literacy rate — has "made Costa Rica a standout among our international operations," DeYoung said.

Taft said such employment may provide temporary help to Costa Rica's economy, but does little to foster real economic development and "condemns them to a cycle of dependence on low-skilled, low-paying employment."

Cruz said that because of its high unemployment, Costa Rica is being anxious to create jobs than it is worried about dependence on low-paying, U.S.-sponsored employment.

"One day we will have to say, 'This is enough,'" he said. "But today we want industrial development and we cannot do it by ourselves."



P&W rejects union request for new talks

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Both sides say they will proceed with plans for next fall's contract negotiations now that Pratt & Whitney has rejected a Machinists union request for a second round of talks on ways to minimize the impact of upcoming layoffs.

The union wanted to negotiate an early retirement plan for hourly workers similar to the program accepted by 2,000 salaried workers last winter, according to George Almeida, representative for the Machinists' District 9.

The jet-engine maker has refused to discuss the early retirement plan except in the context of other contract issues.

As we said before, we were willing to enter negotiations and consider the early retirement and severance improvements," Curt Linke, Pratt vice president for communications, said Wednesday. "But because of the millions of dollars of cost involved, we couldn't look at these improvements in isolation."

The union says it has been told the company plans to lay off between 1,600 and 2,000 employees next year. But aerospace analysts who follow P&W have speculated the number could go as high as 3,000 or 4,000.

The request for more talks came after rank-and-file union delegates from all four P&W locals in the state met Monday night at union headquarters to discuss renewed interest in contacting the company.

The union and the company first held talks last fall on the feasibility of entering into early contract negotiations to deal with the effects of anticipated major layoffs this year.

But the union's membership overwhelmingly rejected a special early-retirement and severance-pay proposal in late November because the company offered it only as part of an offer to extend the current contract by three years with two lump sum payments in lieu of wage increases.

Business In Brief

Retail sales up 0.7% in December

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose 0.7 percent in December, the biggest increase in four months, on the strength of an increase in auto sales, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said retail establishments sold \$127.7 billion worth of goods in December, up \$900 million from November. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, but not for inflation.

The December gain followed a scant 0.1 percent increase in November and drops of 0.9 percent in October and 1.7 percent in September. It was the steepest climb since August, when sales rose 1.5 percent, spurred by incentives at automobile showrooms.

Despite the year-end upsurge, retail sales for all of 1987 were up just 3.5 percent, the smallest annual gain since a 2.8 percent rise in the recession year of 1982. Sales totaled \$1.51 trillion.

Sales rose 3.4 percent in 1986, 7.2 percent in 1985, 10 percent in 1984 and 9.5 percent in 1983.

Attorney becomes CofC member

Attorney William B. Collins, with offices at 843 Main St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Collins, who has been in practice for 27 years, returned to private practice in Manchester Nov. 1.

Collins graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1959 and was admitted to the bar in the same year. He was in private practice in Manchester from 1960 to 1976 and during that time served as a prosecutor, part time, in what was then the 12th Circuit Court.

From 1976 to 1987 he was chief litigant attorney with the East Hartford firm of Serignese, Collins and Petrone.

Collins lives in Manchester.

Paper's owners considering sale

BRIDGEPORT — The owners of the Post Holding Company Inc., publishers of The Telegram, The Bridgeport Post, and The Sunday Post, have hired a consultant to help determine whether the newspapers should be sold, the company announced.

The 14 stockholders have engaged Richard Hare of Rochester, N.Y., to analyze the alternatives associated with retaining or selling the newspapers, the company announced Wednesday.

The shareholders, none of whom currently holds a majority of the company stock, voted unanimously to explore future options.

"In the last few years, there have been many purchases inquiries concerning the Post-Telegram newspapers," said Elizabeth M. Pirien, Post president. "Offers in the past have been seriously entertained, but now some shareholders feel the need to diversify and re-direct their investments."

The Post-Telegram newspapers are more than 100 years old and have a combined circulation of about 84,000.

No takeover proposals reported

GREENWICH — A meeting between the chairmen of American Brands Inc. and E-I Holdings Inc. yielded no specific proposal for a takeover of the Greenwich-based company by E-I, American Brands said.

But American Brands said in a statement Wednesday that E-I Chairman Donald Kelly "did inquire as to his investment in continuing to review E-I's options relating to his investment in American Brands."

The meeting was held at Kelly's request with American Brands Chairman William J. Alley.

"As previously announced, American Brands' board of directors has determined it is best in the long-term interest of all American Brands shareholders that the company continue to operate as an independent company," the American Brands statement said.

Last week, E-I indicated it was interested in buying the diversified consumer products company. Kelly has said he hoped to make an acquisition of at least \$5 billion this year and that he has sufficient financial backing to buy a company at least the size of American Brands.

TABLET TESTS — Larry Van Pelt, a lab technician, examines fiber laxative tablets at Lederle Laboratories in Pear River, N.Y. The FiberCon R calcium polycarbophil bulk-forming tablets were developed for people who suffer irregularity.

IRS tells troubled Texaco it owes \$6.5 billion in tax

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc., which recently agreed to hand over \$3 billion to Pennzoil Co. to settle a takeover battle, says it has been told by the Internal Revenue Service it owes \$6.5 billion in back taxes.

Other oil companies also may be facing huge bills from the IRS because it apparently is attempting to apply a recently developed theory on the way some taxes should have been paid between 1979 and 1981, Texaco said Wednesday.

In a statement, White Plains-based Texaco said IRS officials had informed the company it would file with the bankruptcy court "an indication" of claims compiled so far in an audit of the company for years 1985 through 1988.

"Texaco is reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws as a result of a multibillion-dollar lawsuit won by Pennzoil Co."

"Texaco recently reached a settlement that calls for Pennzoil to be paid \$3 billion in return for dropping the \$10.3 billion damage claim it held against Texaco."

Some analysts said Texaco would be virtually destroyed if it had to come up with \$6.5 billion for the IRS. But they also doubted the final bill would be near that amount.

They said the IRS may have been forced to move earlier than it otherwise would have in order to preserve a negotiating stance for when Texaco emerges from bankruptcy.

"My understanding of the bankruptcy law is that anyone who thinks they might have a claim that they might wish to pursue, further litigation or discussion, has to identify that claim in the bankruptcy process — or lose it forever," said Francis P. Barron, a Texaco attorney.

In composite trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, Texaco dropped \$1.50 a share Wednesday to \$37.50.

An IRS spokesman in Washington, Scott Wolfe, declined to discuss Texaco's announcement because federal law prohibits the agency from commenting on the affairs of any taxpayer.

Young relative handling account may be 'dunderhead'

QUESTION: More than four years ago, I transferred my life savings to an account at a major brokerage firm where my young relative is an "account executive." I gave him power to buy and sell at his discretion.

I keep precise records, which show I paid \$31,143 commissions and my account had a \$22,400 loss before the October stock market crash. That loss has since increased to \$210,000.

Should I let this young man attempt to work my account out of this hole, as he suggests? Or would you recommend I do one of the following: Revoke his discretionary authority; change brokers and brokerage houses; take what's left

of the October crash covered the biggest part of one of the strongest bull markets in history. Any stock picker who lost money for customers during that period had to be a dunderhead.

Let's take your other notions in order.

By all means, revoke the discretionary authority — immediately. This column has always warned that giving brokers authority to buy and sell, without customers' consultation, is an invitation to "churning" — rapid buying and selling to generate commissions. Your commission charges reek of that.

In your shoes, I would change brokers and brokerage houses. You can transfer your account, without selling the securities you own. If you transfer to a discount broker, a firm and then sell, you'll save 75 percent or more on commissions.

Since it's evident you are thoroughly disenchanted with the stock

market, my advice is to put your money into CDs and other safe havens such as short-term U.S. Treasury securities. If you decide to go back into the stock market at some future time, do so gradually. Don't plunk in too much of your market all at once. And don't open another discretionary account.

Finally, it's doubtful you would gain anything by suing. You signed an agreement giving the broker discretionary power over the account. You had no assurance you would not lose money.

QUESTION: I believe my broker might have executed an order I gave incorrectly. I could resolve my doubts by obtaining a printout of all trades in the particular stock on Oct. 9. I wrote to the New York Stock Exchange asking for a printout. No reply. What next?

ANSWER: You're looking for an

"audit trail," which the NYSE maintains on every stock traded on that exchange. But the exchange keeps that information confidential — protecting the brokerage fraternity.

To try that loose from the exchange, you would have to file a complaint against the broker and go to arbitration, where the audit trail could be introduced as evidence.

But you can buy an audit trail elsewhere — from the Fitch Group, 130 Cedar St., New York, N.Y. 10006. Fitch charges \$25 for each daily sheet no more than one year old.

With the audio tape of your phone call and correct written records available, the people running the fund should straighten things out in short order.

QUESTION: Using the telephone exchange privilege, I switched my entire investment from one mutual fund to another fund in the same management group. When the statement came, it showed only 30 percent had been exchanged. Upon checking, the audio tape and

Names in the News

They're expecting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Demi Moore and her actor-husband, Bruce Willis, are expecting their first child this fall, a spokesman says.

Moore, 25, and Willis, 32, co-star of the ABC-TV series "Moonlighting," were married Nov. 21 in a small ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev. They live in Malibu.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Willis' publicist, Paul Bloch.

Moore is best known for her roles in "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night."



BRUCE WILLIS AND DEMI MOORE ... expecting their first child

No Madonna statue

FACENTRO, Italy (AP) — A proposed 18-foot bronze statue of pop star Madonna has been rejected by officials of this little town where her grandparents grew up.

"They don't know what they are missing," said Gianni Volpe, sponsor of the project, after Mayor Raffaele Santini announced Wednesday that the statue was unwelcome.

A scale model by sculptor Walter Puggi was unveiled last week, and Volpe said he plans to take it on a world tour.

Madonna's grandparents long ago emigrated from the central, mountainous region of Abruzzo to the United States, but the singer still has a few distant cousins in Italy.

Jewish experience

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Writer Joseph Heller remembers being asked why he'd never written a novel about the Jewish experience in America.

A woman posed the question at a writers' conference in Delaware, not long after "Something Happened" was published 13 years after his first novel "Catch-22."

"For one thing," Heller told her, "it's taken me something like 20 years to write two books, so it wasn't as though I was discarding ideas."

Besides, the 64-year-old Heller recalled recently, other writers like Bernard Malamud, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Philip Roth and Saul Bellow were doing a better job of it than he could.

However, he set to work on "Good as Gold," the story of a man who wants to become the first Jewish secretary of state.

The novel published in 1979 begins: "Bruce Gold had been

Not reconciliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Davis and his wife, Marty, have ended a trial separation in their 11-year-old marriage, but aren't calling it a reconciliation, says the congressman's press aide.

"He's living at home and they're just taking it day by day," spokeswoman Denise Fee said Wednesday. Davis, 55, has represented northern Michigan since 1979. The couple gave no reason for the separation in June.

Mrs. Davis, 38, broke with the traditional low-key role of congressional wives in 1985 when she sent a photograph of herself in a revealing leotard to Washington Dossier magazine, which chronicles the capital's social scene.

She said then she wanted to let people know that not all congressional wives are "cloysing Barbie dolls swathed in Ultrasuede."

A new Mandrell

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Irene Mandrell Boyer, a sister of country music star Barbara Mandrell, has given birth to a 6-pound, 14½-ounce daughter, her publicist says.

Mrs. Boyer, a regular on the syndicated television show "Hee-Haw," gave birth Wednesday to Vanessa Mandrell Boyer at Nashville's Baptist Hospital, and mother and daughter are doing fine, said publicist Jeanne Ghent.

Vanessa is the second child for Mrs. Boyer, 31, and her husband, Rick Boyer, who have been married for 10 years.

Defending 'Rambo'

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Richard Crenna, who reprises his role as Col. Trautman in the latest "Rambo" movie, says he won't apologize for the films, and disagrees with criticism that they are too violent.

Uncommon fish

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan landed a 94-inch, 92½-pound fish

in the Gulf of Aqaba, but he needed a Florida taxidermist to tell him what kind he'd caught.

The king and his boat crew thought he'd landed a Mediterranean spearfish, a common species for that area, and sent it to J.T. Reese Taxidermist in Fort Lauderdale for mounting.

Reese taxidermists identified the creature as a striped mullet, a fish common in the Indian Ocean but, until now unheard of in the Gulf of Aqaba, on Jordan's south coast, said William Allen, a spokesman for the taxidermists.

Planist returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Andre Watts returned to Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, the scene of his television debut 25 years ago under Leonard Bernstein, for another televised concert.

That concert with the New York Philharmonic made him an instant celebrity at age 16, and led to a career that includes 80 to 90 concerts annually.

"The luxury I have," he told The New York Times in an interview published Wednesday, "is that my career was handed to me by the likes of Bernstein."

Under those circumstances, some people will think I'm great even if I play like an idiot, and some people will think I'm an idiot even if I'm great."

Watts performed with conductor Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic on Wednesday night in a concert televised nationally by PBS.

Boosting San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Local boosters have launched a series of upbeat radio commercials in an effort to dispel San Jose's image as the city nobody knows the way to.

"We've got it, all right, we've got it all right here in San Jose," goes the commercial jingle.

The spots promote downtown revitalization and "ocean breezes" wafting in from the Pacific 30 miles to the west.

"It's no secret we've suffered from an inferiority complex living in the shadow of San Francisco," said Steve Snell of the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau board. "Now it's time for the citizens to feel San Jose has something going for it."

Ten local radio stations are running the series of 60-second spots at no cost. The ads will run 18 times a week for the next 18 months in a campaign that would have normally cost \$200,000.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

- These workers are trying to clean up a 45-mile slick in the Monongahela River. The mess was caused by the recent collapse of a storage tank that poured an estimated one million gallons of diesel oil into the river near the city of (CHOOSE ONE: Cleveland, Pittsburgh).
- Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci recently traveled to the Persian Gulf to meet with the leaders of four nations there. The U.S. Navy has about (CHOOSE ONE: 20, 100) ships in the Gulf.
- Presidential candidates recently received their first installments of federal campaign money. The candidate to receive the most funds was (CHOOSE ONE: George Bush, Paul Simon).
- The Environmental Protection Agency is reassessing the cancer risk of many of the chemicals it regulates. For the most part, the EPA is (CHOOSE ONE: lowering, raising) the risk estimates.
- Israel's decision to use (CHOOSE ONE: deportation, preventive detention) to control unrest in the occupied territories has caused controversy in this country in recent weeks.

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)

- evaluate a-breakdown
- installment b-danger
- risk c-breakdown
- deport d-one part
- access e-banish

Peepwatch/Sportlight

(5 points for each correct answer)

- 1987 was a record year for the movie business. Total box office receipts are expected to reach \$4.2 billion, surpassing the old record of \$4.0 billion set in (CHOOSE ONE: 1977, 1983).
- Experts say ten hand-written scores by Antonio Salieri, whose rivalry with composer... was depicted in the film "Amadeus," have been found in Czechoslovakia.
- The Miami Hurricanes won the mythical national championship of college football by defeating previously unbeaten... in the Orange Bowl.
- The (CHOOSE ONE: Kentucky Wildcats, Indiana Hoosiers) regained the top ranking in college basketball recently after Arizona lost its first game of the season to New Mexico.
- Czech tennis star Hana Mandlikova recently became an (CHOOSE ONE: American, Australian) citizen and has asked to represent her new nation in the Olympics.

Newsname

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

Recently, after 8 years and 244 days in office, he became the longest-serving Prime Minister ever in my nation. Who am I? (Name last name first)

YOUR SCORE: 01 to 100 points — TOP SCORE.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Worldscope: 1-Pittsburgh; 2-20; 3-George Bush; 4-Pittsburgh; 5-Czechoslovakia.

Matchwords: 1-evaluate; 2-installment; 3-risk; 4-deport; 5-access.

Peepwatch/Sportlight: 1-1983; 2-Czechoslovakia; 3-Kentucky Wildcats; 4-Arizona; 5-Hana Mandlikova.

Newsname: 1-Indira Gandhi.

ALBERTO VO5 Hot Oil Treatment 2's \$239	NIVEA Cream 6 oz. \$227	EUCERIN Cream 6 oz. \$327	EUCERIN Lotion 8 oz. \$327	EXCEDRIN Tabs 10's \$577	COMTRET Tabs 24's \$319
NUPRIN Tabs 24's \$229	ATRA Cart. 10's \$449	FINESSE Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 7 oz. \$199	UNISON Tabs 16's \$367	PACQUIN Cream All Types 4.8 oz. \$209	AIM Toothpaste All Types 4.8 oz. \$159
L'OREAL Frost Kit \$787	TYLENOL X-Strength Tab-Caplets 100's \$707	REAL A/P All Types 1.5 oz. \$169	PLAX Reg. & Mint 16 oz. \$229	DIGEL Liquid All Types 12 oz. \$267	CORRECTOL 30's \$259
ST. JOSEPH'S Lo-Dose Aspirin 36's 77¢	CHAPSTICK All Types .15 oz. 99¢	TRIAMINIC DM 4 oz. \$287	TRIAMINIC Syrup 4 oz. \$287	FIBRE TRIM Fruit Tabs All Types 18's \$687	OLD SPICE Fast Track All Types 2 oz. \$207
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES JAN. 10-18, 1988	Crown Pharmacy Fragrington Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	EVEREADY Heavy Duty AA 4 pk. \$149	KAOPECTATE Concentrate 8 oz. \$317

JAN 14 1988

Challenge facing the NCAA is dealing with agents

By Don George
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The next big challenge for the nation's universities and colleges may be how to deal with agents who make illegal payments to student athletes, says NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz.

"If that's the rationale for (the stipend), it's not going to work. Because the guy who wants to cheat, all you've done is raise the bar," Schultz said.

"But if the purpose for doing that is because it has been proven that athletes aren't living like other students and they're really being deprived of things... then that's a different rationale and it needs to be discussed."

Schultz's comments came at the end of an convention that, although lacking an issue with the impact of the recent Proposition 48, did feature a lively skirmish over a proposal to toughen athletic eligibility standards.

That came Wednesday when Division II schools, by a 163-101 vote, adopted a measure establishing a scale of minimum grade-point averages that an athlete would have to attain each year to remain eligible — then turned around a few hours later and rejected the issue.

The second vote, which followed intense lobbying both on and off the convention floor, was 162-143. Division II schools, which generally have smaller athletic programs than Division I schools, adopted the "satisfactory progress" rule.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	20	17	4	44
Philadelphia	20	17	4	44
New York Islanders	20	17	4	44
New Jersey	20	17	4	44
Minnesota	20	17	4	44

Canadians 5, Bruins 4

First Period—1, Montreal, 5:39 p.m.
Boston (Nash, Westby), 17:00 (3-0).
Second Period—2, Montreal, 5:39 p.m.
Boston (Nash, Westby), 17:00 (3-0).
Third Period—4, Montreal, 5:39 p.m.
Boston (Nash, Westby), 17:00 (3-0).

Maple Leafs 3, North Stars 3

First Period—1, Minnesota, 8:00-3
Toronto (Hollinger), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—2, Minnesota, 8:00-3
Toronto (Hollinger), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—2, Minnesota, 8:00-3
Toronto (Hollinger), 17:00 (1-0).

SPORTSCARD

76ers 104, Nets 95
New Jersey 104, Philadelphia 95.
Philadelphia (Mullins), 17:00 (1-0).
New Jersey (Lacey), 17:00 (1-0).

Big East standings

Team	W	L	T
Villanova	12	1	1
Pittsburgh	12	1	1
Syracuse	12	1	1
Providence	12	1	1
Georgetown	12	1	1
Seton Hall	12	1	1
St. John's	12	1	1

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 61, UConn 58
UConn (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Pittsburgh (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

Big East standings

Team	W	L	T
Villanova	12	1	1
Pittsburgh	12	1	1
Syracuse	12	1	1
Providence	12	1	1
Georgetown	12	1	1
Seton Hall	12	1	1
St. John's	12	1	1

Where to go

WHERE TO GO—East Catholic's Karen Mozzier looks for someone to pass to in a recent Eagle game. Mozzier, East's leading scorer, was held to five points Wednesday as the Eagles bowed to Northwest Catholic, 57-35.

Big East results

Pittsburgh 61, UConn 58
UConn (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Pittsburgh (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

CONNECTIONS

Pittsburgh 61, UConn 58
UConn (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Pittsburgh (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

Providence 78, Georgetown 74

Providence 78, Georgetown 74
Georgetown (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Providence (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

How top twenty fared

How top twenty fared
Georgetown (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Providence (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

Rec Hoop

Rec Hoop
Georgetown (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Providence (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

Adults

Adults
Georgetown (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Providence (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

Clippers 110, Lakers 109

Clippers 110, Lakers 109
Lakers (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).
Clippers (Carr), 17:00 (1-0).

Capitals 8, Kings 3

First Period—1, Washington, 6:00-1
Washington (Hatch), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Washington, 6:00-1
Washington (Hatch), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—8, Washington, 6:00-1
Washington (Hatch), 17:00 (1-0).

Canucks 6, Jets 2

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
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Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
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Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

Winnipeg 5, Stars 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, 7:30-1
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Second Period—5, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).
Third Period—6, Vancouver, 7:30-1
Vancouver (Lalor), 17:00 (1-0).

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Kansas, Georgetown, and Auburn all upset victims

By The Associated Press

Danny Manning and No. 16 Kansas ran into problems at a familiar trouble spot while No. 11 Georgetown and No. 18 Auburn got roughed up on the road.

Manning, an All-American, was held to one basket in the first 14 minutes Wednesday night as No. 14 Iowa State beat Kansas 88-78. Manning eventually broke loose and wound up with 22 points but it was not enough to prevent the Jayhawks and Coach Larry Brown from losing for the fifth straight time at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum.

"We went to the zone the last four or five minutes and it was good," said Cyclones Coach Johnny Orr said. "The good thing about it was we kept the ball away from Manning. They didn't throw it in there. They shot the ball from the outside and that was definitely to our advantage."

Kansas has the longest home winning streak in the nation, although that hasn't helped at Iowa State.

"Everybody always asks me where's the toughest place to play and it's always where the fans are," said Brown. "You know, this is not a chopped liver halibut. They've lost three games in the last three weeks."

Iowa State is 14-2 after winning its Big Eight opener, Kansas is 11-4 and 1-1 in the conference. The Jayhawks played without starting center Marvin Branch, who was declared academically ineligible earlier in the day.

Also having problems was Georgetown, which lost to Providence 78-74. Auburn, which was routed by Georgia 87-68.

Elsewhere in the Top Twenty, No.

NCAA Hoop

5 Kentucky beat Alabama 63-55, No. 6 Pittsburgh stopped Connecticut 61-58, No. 12 Wyoming defeated Air Force 81-61 and No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas held off Fullerton State 63-57.

Iowa State used a 14-4 burst and surged to a 38-21 lead with four minutes left in the first half. The Cyclones were still ahead 70-55 with 9 1/2 minutes remaining.

Kansas then made its charge behind Manning. He scored 20 points in the second half and Kansas pulled within six on three occasions, the last time at 82-76 with 1:15 left.

The Cyclones made six foul shots in the final 1:06, including four by Elmer Robinson.

Robinson led Iowa State with 20 points and Lafayette Rhodes had 19. Jeff Grayer, who leads the Big Eight with a 25-point average, spent considerable time on the bench because of foul trouble and was held to 15 points.

Mill Newton had 15 for Kansas and Lincoln Minor added 12. Providence 78, No. 11 Georgetown 74, Delray Brooks scored 28 points, including seven 3-point shots, as Providence stopped Georgetown.

Brooks' 3-pointer put the Friars ahead 75-74 with 1:17 remaining. Carlton Screen made a steal and two foul shots with 11 seconds left for a three-point lead.

The Hoyas' Jaren Jackson missed a 3-pointer with five seconds remaining.

Darryl Wright scored 16 points for Providence, 84. Perry McDonald had for Georgetown, 11-2.

A brief skirmish broke out in the

first half as several players scrambled for rebound. The officials moved in quickly and no punches were thrown.

Georgia 87, No. 16 Auburn 68: Tony Mack and Patrick Hamilton scored 23 points each and Georgia surged in the final 10 minutes to beat Auburn in the Southeastern Conference.

The Bulldogs broke a 56-56 tie with 9:20 left by going on a 26-10 spree. Mack scored 11 points and Hamilton nine during the streak.

Alec Kessler scored 22 for Georgia, 10-4.

Chris Morris had 27 for the Tigers, 9-3. Auburn beat nationally ranked Kentucky and Florida last week.

No. 5 Kentucky 63, Alabama 55: Ed Davender scored 17 points and Rex Chapman 16 as Kentucky held off Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats, 11-1, recovered from a one-point loss to Auburn on Saturday that knocked them out of the No. 1 spot.

Chapman scored 10 of Kentucky's last 19 points. He made two foul shots with 34 seconds left for a 61-55 lead.

Michael Ansley scored 18 for the Crimson Tide, which lost its third straight.

No. 12 Wyoming 81, Air Force 61: Fennis Dembo scored 28 points as Wyoming returned home and rebounded from two straight losses by beating Air Force in the Western Athletic Conference.

Dembo shot 3-for-4 from 3-point range in the first half as the Cowboys opened a 46-18 lead. Wyoming, 12-2, shot 60 percent from the field in the game.

Robyn Davis scored 14 points and Reggie Fox 13 for Wyoming.

No. 13 UNLV 63, Fullerton 51: Anthony Toll rolled UNLV in the second two minutes as the Runnin' Rebels beat Fullerton State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Toll's jump shot with 1:47 remaining gave UNLV the lead for good at 56-55. His steal and dunk with 1:17 left made it a three-point margin.

Henry Turner pulled Fullerton State within a point on a layup with a minute left but he missed a 15-foot jump shot in the final seconds that would have put the Titans ahead 59-57.

Gerald Paddio and Karl James scored 13 points each for UNLV, 13-1.

Sports In Brief

Manchester Road Race on Cox cable

The 51st Manchester Road Race will be telecast by Cox Cable of Manchester on its public access Channel 33 six times beginning Friday at 3 p.m. The other dates for the telecast are Friday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 6 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m. The telecast is approximately 36 minutes in length.

Midget football meeting on Monday

The Manchester Midget Football League will hold a meeting Monday night at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. Election of the board of directors for the 1988 season will be among the agenda items. For further information, call John Phelps at 647-9420.

Lockbaum to be speaker at dinner

EAST HARTFORD — Gordon Lockbaum, two-way football player who led Holy Cross to an 11-0 season in 1987, will be the guest speaker at the second annual East Hartford Parks & Recreation Youth Volunteer Sports Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Marco Polo Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Rick Maynard, Parks & Rec director, at the East Hartford Town Hall.

CJSA convention on Jan. 22-23

CROMWELL — The first Connecticut Junior Soccer Association convention will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23, at the Treadway Inn in Cromwell. The annual general meeting will be Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. There is also a day-long session of workshops of interest to coaches, players, club officials and fans on Jan. 23.

CJSA will host a luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 23, honoring Fall State Cup winners. For further information, contact CJSA headquarters at 674-4371.

Garvey announces his retirement

LA JOLLA, Calif. — With Steve Garvey's playing days over, the 19-year baseball veteran says he's looking toward the possibility of a front-office job or maybe tossing his cap into another arena, in one, someday.

Garvey, a 10-time All Star who spent his last five years with the Padres, announced his retirement Wednesday. A severe shoulder injury that cut short his 1987 season led to the reluctant decision to end his career.

"This is in many ways the toughest day of my life. In other ways, it's quite exciting," said Garvey, a first baseman who starred for 12 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers before joining the Padres as a free agent in December 1982.

A lifetime .284 hitter, Garvey batted .211 with one home run and nine RBIs in 27 games last season before being sidelined.

Katarina Witt in line for sixth title

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Katarina Witt is heading for her sixth consecutive European title, a mark that would equal Norwegian great Sonja Henie's record for most individual women's skating championships.

The East German is in second place after the short program, and needs to beat Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union in the long program today to retain the title. But the 22-year-old Witt has won the final stage of the competition in the last six European championships and is considered far superior to Ivanova in the free-skating segment, which accounts for 50 percent of a competitor's score.

Today's schedule also featured the men's compulsory and ice dance original set patterns.

Witt and Debi Thomas, the American champion, "are expected to battle for the gold medal when the 1988 Winter Olympics open at Calgary next month. Witt, winner of the world title in 1984 and 1985, lost the title to Thomas in 1985 but regained it last year.

Jackson gets full Royals' support

NEW YORK — The Kansas City Royals apparently will not force Bo Jackson to decide between baseball and football in the near future.

"I received a letter today from (Royals co-owner) Avron Fogelman apologizing for any misunderstanding relating to having to choose," Jackson's attorney, Richard Woods, said Wednesday.

"He wrote that he is supportive of Bo pursuing two sports," Woods said. "He gave his full permission to play both."

Earlier this week, Fogelman said he planned to meet with Jackson this summer and tell him he "has to decide if he wants to play baseball plus or not." Fogelman previously said Jackson would have to make up his mind "pretty soon."

But in his letter to Woods, Fogelman said there would be no ultimatum.



GLOBETROTTER ACT — Alabama's Alvin Lee dribbles the ball with his knees on the court and manages to get off a pass during Wednesday's night's game with Kentucky. The Wildcats won, 63-55.

Graf continues to decimate opponents

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — When Steffi Graf won the attack the kill doesn't come very long as her prey.

Both defending champion Stefan Edberg and former titleholder Mats Wilander powered into the third round with victories at the National Tennis Center.

Edberg, aiming for his third successive title, trounced West German Alexander Mronz 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, while third-seeded Wilander, the winner in 1983 and 1984, whipped Australian Simon Youl 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Another Swede, sixth-seeded Anders Jarryd, and No. 8 Slobodan Zivonovic of Yugoslavia also moved into the round of 32 in the first Grand Slam event of the season, but Sweden's Peter Lundgren, seeded 11th, was ousted.

Jarryd won 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 over Gian Luca Pozzi of Italy and Zivonovic beat Steve Shaw of Great Britain 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Australian John Frawley, climbing back up the world rankings after being sidelined with a fractured wrist, trounced Lundgren 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the only upset of the day among the men.

Graf was joined in the third round by fourth-seeded American Pam Shriver, defending champion, and fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova, eighth-seeded West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, ninth-seeded American Lori McNeil and 10th-seeded Swede Catarina Lindqvist.

Shriver won the last nine games in defeating South African-born Ros Fairbank 7-5, 6-0; Mandlikova tounded Hella Ter Riet of The Netherlands 6-1, 6-1 in 35 minutes and Kohde-Kilsch ousted Australian Jo-Anne Faull 6-2, 6-4.

Lindqvist breezed by American Ann Henrichsen 6-2, 6-2, while McNeil ousted Dutch player Manon Bollegraf 6-4, 6-0.

Catherine Tanvier of France beat Jo Durie of Britain 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to earn a meeting with Czech-born Mandlikova, who took out Australian citizenship earlier in the month.

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Broncos, Browns not lacking motivation

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — Although Sunday's AFC championship game rematch between Cleveland and Denver isn't expected to measure up to the heightened drama of last year's overtime thriller, the teams aren't lacking for motivation.

"It's just a fact of life in the NFL. Very few championship games or Super Bowls have lived up to their billing," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said Wednesday. Besides, having one team drive 98 yards in the final five minutes for a tying touchdown and then win in overtime — as Denver did — is a hard act to follow.

"I don't know that the sort of practice session from the sideline and is not expected to see extensive action today.

"We're making preparations as if he's not going to play, hoping as if he can't play, hoping as if he can't play," Cleveland coach Bill Belichick said. "That's the best approach right now."

A final role is extremely important because he is usually assigned to the opposition's best receiver. In this case it's Minnesota's Anthony Carter, who has thus far been virtually unstopable in the playoffs.

Green played Monday that Green's injury was a "pain thing" that he thought the 5-foot-8 cornerback could overcome. Wednesday, Gibbs wasn't so sure.

"Our approach now is different than it was earlier in the week," Gibbs said. "Right now, we're working under the assumption that he can't play."

Asked if he expected Monk to play, Gibbs replied, "No, I don't think there's any way."

Monk ran a few patterns during practice Wednesday, but did not work out with the team and avoided cutting sharply on the tender knee.

While Ricky Sanders has performed well as Monk's replacement, Green's absence would put immediate pressure on Davis, who has seen most of his action this year on special teams.

"Brian will take Darrell's place, and we'll make any plays based on that," Gibbs said.

DEAR READER: Stress sometimes seems to be the bad or wastebasket diagnosis of the '80s. It appears to be an easy way for some overworked doctors to deal with patients who have chronic pain syndromes, such as headaches, backaches and muscle pains, as well as depression and panic attacks.

We all live in a stressful world. But I doubt that the general stress level is much higher than it was decades or centuries ago, when, in many respects, life was harder than it is today. In the past, people seemed to complain less about stress and to cope with it without seeking medical help. Perhaps our modern expectations about life are unrealistic, adding to stress.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son gets allergy shots. I've noticed that none of the nurses wash their hands between patients. Should I worry?

DEAR READER: Probably not. The alcohol used to clean off the injection sites probably acts as a good disinfectant on the nurses' hands.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What exactly is a Pap smear?

DEAR READER: A Papanicolaou test (Pap smear) is a routine test that should be performed on all women (with uteruses) during the prenatal or pelvic examination. During the test, the physician painlessly scrapes the doughnut-shaped cervix with a wooden applicator. The material that is obtained consists of mucus secretions and old cells from the cervix. These cells are normally shed, much the same way that our skin cells are constantly shed.

The specimen is spread in a film on a glass slide and "fixed" with a compound (usually a spray) that inhibits cell shrinkage, drying and deterioration. The slide is then stained with dyes (so that the cells are readily visible under a microscope) and screened by a trained cytologist. The cell's characteristics are recorded as normal, abnormal or questionable. Based on the Pap test, an easy and inexpensive procedure, the doctor can determine whether the cervix is producing healthy and robust tissue, infected cells or cancerous cells.

FOCUS

'Good for nothing'

Elks, farmers at odds in Pennsylvania

By Bob Dvorchok
The Associated Press

EMPORIUM, Pa. — Retired game warden Norm Erickson first saw a wild elk 40 years ago, and he's part of a legion that treasures sighting the majestic animals in the only free-roaming elk herd east of Michigan.

"It's a real thrill to see a big old bull. I love to hear them baffle. They really put on a show," says Erickson, 71, who retired in 1980 after a 34-year career chasing poachers.

Sightseers flock by the thousands to a 200-square-mile area of Elk and Cameron counties in north-central Pennsylvania. They sometimes block rural roads to admire a herd of 140 elk, protected by law against hunters.

But an environmentalist's rapture can be a farmer's nuisance.

Only 40 percent of the elk range is on public land, and farmers say marauding elk eat or trample their corn, bulldoze barbed-wire fences and harass or kill livestock.

"They're nice to see, but I can't afford to feed them. They're eating better than my cows," says dairy farmer David Wolfe of St. Marys.

"The only thing they're good for is to look at," says an irate Homer Grimmer, a farmer in nearby Emporium. "They devastate the crops. You can't hunt them. They're good for nothing."

Caught in the middle is the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Some say the commission is doing too little to keep elk out of trouble. Others say too much revenue from hunting license fees is being spent on an animal that can't be hunted.

"We have to be the voice of wildlife," says Rawland Cogan, a wildlife technician with the Game Commission. "There's lots of farmers who'd like to see the doggone things eliminated."

Elk are voracious eaters. A big bull weighs 800 pounds and eats 22 pounds of food a day, six times more than the average 125-pound white-tailed deer. As many as 40 elk at a time graze in farm fields, and

His old flame won't go away

DEAR JERRY: Before I was married, I had a relationship with a girl named Karen, which is her real name. They went together for five years, then they broke up and Karen moved out of town.

When Jerry and I became engaged (last September), I asked him to please cease all communication with Karen, he said he would. Well, Karen called him at home and he took the call and talked to her in a very friendly way. After that, I told him that he should tell her point-blank he isn't interested in maintaining any kind of contact with her. He says he doesn't want to be rude to her.

Yesterday we received a wedding gift from Karen. (We didn't send her an announcement.) Neither one of us wants the gift. Should we send it back and say, "No thanks," or should we keep it and thank her for it? Should I write to her and tell her to stop keeping in touch with Jerry, or should we just ignore her and hope she'll go away?

SICK OF KAREN
DEAR SICK: Keep the wedding gift and write a proper thank-you. It's possible for Jerry to discourage communication with Karen without

being rude, which is what he should do, knowing how much the situation irritates you. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I know you have never had a problem like this before. What does a person do when he or she doesn't have a thing in the world to do at work? I suppose you could say, "Sit quietly and keep your mouth shut," but that's easier said than done.

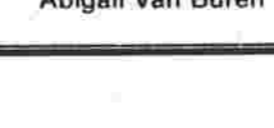
Don't suggest that I help one of my co-workers because that is not allowed. Don't suggest that I read a book or magazine because that is not allowed either.

I suppose I could just shuffle my feet around and try to "look busy," but that would be dishonest. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I am grateful to have a job, but this is getting ridiculous. Out of all the hours in a day, we work only three hours — and the rest of the time we just sit around looking at each other.

Work is sporadic, so we can't just pick up and go home.
BORED IN BIRMINGHAM

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR READER: Probably not. The alcohol used to clean off the injection sites probably acts as a good disinfectant on the nurses' hands.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What exactly is a Pap smear?

DEAR READER: A Papanicolaou test (Pap smear) is a routine test that should be performed on all women (with uteruses) during the prenatal or pelvic examination. During the test, the physician painlessly scrapes the doughnut-shaped cervix with a wooden applicator. The material that is obtained consists of mucus secretions and old cells from the cervix. These cells are normally shed, much the same way that our skin cells are constantly shed.

The specimen is spread in a film on a glass slide and "fixed" with a compound (usually a spray) that inhibits cell shrinkage, drying and deterioration. The slide is then stained with dyes (so that the cells are readily visible under a microscope) and screened by a trained cytologist. The cell's characteristics are recorded as normal, abnormal or questionable. Based on the Pap test, an easy and inexpensive procedure, the doctor can determine whether the cervix is producing healthy and robust tissue, infected cells or cancerous cells.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son gets allergy shots. I've noticed that none of the nurses wash their hands between patients. Should I worry?

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Stress a trendy diagnosis

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JAN 14 1988



Judy Lazorki/Special to the Herald

Adopt a Pet

Jake has lost his master

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

A very loving and lovable mixed breed named Jake is this week's featured pet at the dog pound. Jake is about 6 months old, black and white, and was found roaming on Mountain Road on Jan. 2.

He loves attention and is very willing to be affectionate in return. He had a rope around his neck when he was found. Dog Warden Richard Rand said, "Last week's featured pet, a golden retriever named Belle, is still waiting to be adopted. Rand said he had had several calls concerning her but no one has taken her yet.

The doberman pinscher, mentioned in last week's column, has been adopted by a Vernon family. He was a neutered male and was found on West Middle Turnpike on New Year's day.

Besides Belle and Jake, still waiting from last week, are a cute male terrier cross and a female setter cross. The terrier is about 6 years old and is grey in color. He was found on Tower Road on Jan. 1. The female setter is about 10 years old and is mostly black with a little white. She was picked up on Bissell Street on Jan. 5.

The only new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a male terrier. Rand said he's about 2 years old and is grey in color. He was found on Auburn Road on Jan. 10.

The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the department is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police at 643-6642. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed and see that it has its rabies shots.

Aid to helpless Animals Inc., a group constantly looking for homes for cats and kittens that is featuring a black and white female named Annie this week.

Annie is one of many cats and kittens that need permanent homes. The organization also needs temporary housing for cats and kittens while they are waiting to go to permanent homes.

To adopt a cat or kitten, or to provide a temporary home, call any of the following numbers: 623-0489, 686-7009, 532-8317, or 242-2156.

QUESTION: We had a little kitten given to us last week. We

