

Names in the News

Landon ad generates calls

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A commercial by actor Michael Landon for a rape counseling center in his hometown generated a flood of phone calls from sexual abuse victims, many of them men, says the agency's director.

In the 30-second public service announcement, broadcast last fall on Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York stations, Landon urged sexual assault victims of both sexes to seek free counseling from the center.

Brenda Lee headlines show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Brenda Lee will headline a musical show at the Opryland USA

entertainment complex starting in March, officials announced. Lee, known for such hits as "I'm Sorry," and "All Alone Am I," said Monday that working in the production will be much different from being on the road with her concert tour.

Surprise: He's friendly

MAKENA, Hawaii (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Noburo Takeshita surprised staff members at a Maui Island resort with his friendliness and casual attitude, the hotel's spokeswoman says.

greeted everyone when he arrived, and I've seen him walking around enjoying the shops and the hotel grounds. A slight overcast cleared in time for him to play a round of golf, and he was to attend a luau later.

Sir Sopwith turns 100

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Sir Thomas Sopwith, creator of World War I's Sopwith Camel and other famous warplanes, received congratulatory telegrams on his 100th birthday from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan.

know today as they were then as a result of a lifetime's achievement. Snoopy, the dog in Peanuts, often sits at his doghouse pretending to fly a Sopwith Camel in a never-ending battle with the Red Baron.

Hall won't pay more support

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The state's intermediate-level appeals court has rejected a Duluth woman's request that pop singer Daryl Hall pay her \$10,000 a month for child support.

MCC: Prexy boosts student union again / page 3

Bad ads: Best of the worst get prizes / page 9

All set: MHS due for showdown with EHHS / page 17

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1988

30 Cents

Inflation ends '87 at 4.4%

By Tom Roun The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, climbing at their fastest pace in six years, rose 4.4 percent in 1987, the government said today. At fault were rebounding energy costs and the plunge in the value of the dollar.

While the rate for 1986, the lowest in more than two decades, had been paced by the collapse in world oil prices, much of the 1987 increase reflected the partial rebound in energy costs.

In December, energy costs fell 1.1 percent, including a 2.2 percent decline for gasoline, a 1.5 percent fall for heating oil and a 0.2 percent drop for natural gas and electricity.

The rise in goods minus food items and energy reflects the dramatic fall in the dollar's value during 1987. Over the year, the dollar lost 25 percent of its value against the Japanese yen and 20 percent against the German mark.

The companion Producer Price Index, released last week, showed that wholesale prices rose a more modest 2.2 percent in 1987.

The producer index is lower because it reflects only prices received by U.S. manufacturers and farmers for their products and does not include two of the fastest-rising categories in the CPI — services and imported goods.



TIME TO VISIT — Marie Rys, home health aide, has a quiet chat with patient Anna Cavar of Manchester. Manchester's visiting nurse agency is celebrating its 70th birthday this year.

Visiting nurses celebrate 70 years with more work

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

More than a century after Florence Nightingale became one of the first visiting nurses to care for the sick at home, the number of people choosing home health care continues to grow.

That growth is especially evident at the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., which celebrates its 70th birthday this year.

Doctors attribute the demand for the agency's services, in part, to shorter hospital stays as hospitals struggle to cut patient costs.

Health aides such as Marie Rys attribute the increase to the greater level of personal care visiting nurses can provide.

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Manchester made 40,383 visits to over 1,000 people in Manchester and Bolton, an increase of almost 4,000 visits over the previous year, said Louis Letino, acting director for the agency.

Doctors are looking towards the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester to help their patients with continued medical treatment.

By using the services of the VNA "modern technology that previously had to be provided in an institutional setting can now be provided at home in a comfortable and economical manner," said Dr. Ronald L. Buckman of Bolton.

Buckman refers about six patients a month to the agency. He believes that home health care is another option for patients who are immobile or are recuperating from surgery.

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Dr. Pedro Romero agrees. The orthopedic surgeon in Manchester specializes in artificial hips, knees and other joints. After surgery, he said his patients need physical therapy three to five times a week.

In the hospital, the physician has to see the patient everyday but they don't always need full-day care," he said.

When a patient only needs to be seen once a day, Please turn to page 2.

Reagan resumes sending weapons to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said today the Reagan administration is resuming air-drops of weapons to Nicaragua's Contras because the rebels are pushing the Sandinistas "to begin what might be a peace process."

"If we walk away from that now, then the peace process is going to collapse overnight," Abrams said. "Our view is that pressure on the Sandinistas has brought them to the table. Continued pressure gives us the possibility of forcing them to make a settlement."

President Reagan on Tuesday allowed the airdrops to resume, noting that a cease-fire between the rebels and the Sandinista government has failed to materialize. He blamed a lack of good faith on Managua's part.

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Weiss threat stalls Eighth on sewer job

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Tuesday night postponed seeking bids on a controversial sanitary sewer for the Buckland area after receiving a letter from Town Manager Robert Weiss threatening legal action if the district proceeds.

The five directors at the meeting, including Samuel Longest, public works commissioner, voted unanimously to put off action until a special meeting to be called at a later date. The vote to delay — one of several at the meeting concerning the sewer dispute between the town and district — came after a letter from the directors' legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr.

In the letter dated Monday, Weiss said that if the district is unwilling to abide by its agreement with the town and the state Department of Environmental Protection over the way the Buckland sewer will be built, "legal action may be required to insure the integrity of the town's sewer system."

"Please advise on or before Feb. 2 of the District's intentions," Weiss wrote.

Proponents of a proposed agreement between the town and district over sewer jurisdiction had argued that if the agreement did not come about, there would be endless litigation between the town and the district. That agreement was defeated in a Nov. 2 referendum vote.

The letter from Weiss is the first official indication of the possibility of litigation. The directors made no comment on the reasons for their vote.

the absence of District President Walter Joyner.

Both the sewer project and the construction of a firehouse were put on hold when the town and district attempted to resolve their differences by reaching an agreement under which the district would relinquish any authority over sewers and would take over a town-owned fire station located in Buckland.

That was part of the referendum question defeated by district voters in the Nov. 3 election, leaving the controversy unresolved. The town built the firehouse when it assumed it had authority to fight fires in Buckland, but court decisions held that the district, not the town, has that right.

Plans were drawn for a district firehouse on Tolland Turnpike at Buckland Street, site of the former Keeney Garage now owned by the district.

At Tuesday's meeting the directors also considered, but then rejected the idea of withholding from the town \$40,382.22 payment for treatment of sewage collected in district lines is treated at the town's sewage treatment plant.

Director Thomas Landers suggested withholding payment as a means of protecting the town's practice of charging developers a town connection fee in addition to the one charged by the district. The double charge, which has never been legally challenged by a developer, is one of the issues in contention between the town and district.

LaBelle told the directors there might not be a good legal basis for withholding payment for sewer treatment because the rates are legally adopted and the district is not challenging them. The directors did, however, vote to direct LaBelle to research what actions the district could take to fight the double connection fees.

In his letter, Weiss objected, as he has before, to the fact that the district's contract plans for the sewer do not provide for town control of a splitter valve. The valve would determine which way the sewage flows. If it flows through the lines the town wants to use, the town would have a clear right to collect connection fees from developers under an existing agreement with the district.

LaBelle and Joyner, the district president, have consistently denied the absence of District President Walter Joyner. Both the sewer project and the construction of a firehouse were put on hold when the town and district attempted to resolve their differences by reaching an agreement under which the district would relinquish any authority over sewers and would take over a town-owned fire station located in Buckland.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ENDROLLS 27 1/2" x 36" 125¢ each. MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

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Dr. Crane's Answers. Quiz on page 2. 1. Fireplug. 2. Cow. 3. Cobra. 4. Adverb. 5. Ferdinand (Bull).

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NEED A GOOD REASON TO BUY A NEW CAR? HERE'S SEVERAL... NEW 1988's. S-10 PICKUPS FACTORY REBATE \$500.

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MANCHESTER, CT. 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135.

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Yarn mill developer, town seek 'common ground'

By Nancy Concelmou Manchester Herald

The developers of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. said today they will appeal conditions placed by the Planning and Zoning Commission on approval of the project site plan, but will try to negotiate with town staff on the conditions.

Lawrence Brophy, president of the West Haven-based Brophy Yarn Development Co., said the appeal must be filed to leave the firm the option of appealing the conditions in Superior Court or

reaching agreements with town staff out of court. Brophy's firm has 15 days after receiving legal notice of the decision to file an appeal.

Brophy said officials from his company have been meeting with town staff and "trying to find common ground on some of the differences. We're sort of working toward a common goal."

At a Jan. 4 meeting, the PZC placed conditions on site plan approval for the conversion of the mill into 103 residences and eight stores that require Brophy's firm to pay for utility improvements on

and off the site, including the replacement of curbs and sidewalks and improvements to sewer and water systems.

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JAN 20 1988

TODAY

More rain. There is a 60 percent chance of rain early tonight then partial clearing. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 45 to 50. Details on page 2.

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Connecticut In Brief

Legislators' move delayed again

HARTFORD — The long-anticipated move into the new Legislative Office Building will be delayed at least until March or possibly until after the 1988 legislative session ends in May, legislative leaders said Tuesday.

At a meeting Tuesday, members of the Legislative Management Committee concluded delays caused by problems with granite for the \$53 million building's atrium, as well as other last-minute glitches, would mean a certificate of occupancy could not be issued until at least March 21.

In December, the Committee — a bipartisan panel of legislative leaders — said the move would begin around Feb. 1, just before the 1988 session begins on Feb. 3.

Some leaders said a move in the middle of the session could be disruptive and might have to wait until the session ends on May 4. The building was to have been completed for the 1987 legislative session.

Lawyers create fund for rebates

WALLINGFORD — Members of the Connecticut Bar Association will contribute more money to a fund that's used to reimburse clients victimized by unscrupulous lawyers, the association's house of delegates has voted.

In a meeting Tuesday, the delegates also voted to recommend that the state conduct random audits of the accounts lawyers maintain on behalf of clients.

Two other proposals were referred back to committee. One would have put the reimbursement fund under state control and the other would have recommended that the state be notified if a lawyer writes a bad check against a client's escrow account.

A bar association committee came up with the proposals after the suicide of Richard L. Nahley, the former Danbury probate judge accused of embezzling more than \$3 million from escrow accounts of clients of his private practice.

Two charged with bank robberies

HARTFORD — Two Hartford men have been charged with stealing \$9,000 in two separate robberies from the same West Hartford bank, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Tuesday.

The two are accused of robbing the Bank of Hartford's West Hartford branch of \$4,100 on Dec. 23, 1987, and of \$5,000 on Jan. 15, Klein said.

Blood and Villalba were arraigned in U.S. District Court in Hartford and were ordered detained pending a bond hearing Thursday, Twardy said.

If convicted, each man faces up to 20 years in prison and \$5,000 fine, Twardy said.

Hospital hunts nurses in the streets

HARTFORD — The outdoor advertising industry, which has filled billboards with fancy cigarette packages and pretty liquor bottles, now has a new client — hospitals desperate for nurses.

"Attention health-care professionals. If you worked at Johnson Memorial Hospital, you would be home by now," reads the billboard in the northbound lane of I-91 in Hartford.

Johnson Memorial Hospital is one of many health care agencies that has begun using billboards to try to persuade motorists to look at the profession, advertising specialists said Tuesday. The Stafford hospital began a month-long appeal for nurses on Monday.

Alfred A. Lertz, president of Johnson Memorial, said many hospital workers from non-central Connecticut commute to the Hartford area. "We felt that was a market we wanted to talk to," Lertz said.

Studies project huge leap in AIDS

HARTFORD — Within three years the number of AIDS patients in Connecticut will grow to 11 times the 1986 level and the total cost of their hospital care will nearly double, according to two new studies.

"The overall finding of a part of this report is that we can't continue to rely upon the hospitals to provide the percentage of care to AIDS patients that they have up to this point," Mark Casaro, coordinator for planning with the Connecticut Hospital Association, said.

Based on responses to a survey by 12 of the state's 34 hospitals, the CHA report projects that the cost of caring for AIDS patients will be \$81.9 million by 1991 — an increase of 91 percent over the cost of such care in 1986, association spokeswoman Cynthia Christ said.

Rowland not ready to back Weicker

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District, said Tuesday he expects to reelect Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s expected re-election bid, but held open the possibility that he would support Democrat Sen. Dan Claitor.

DEP chief wants loose dioxin rules

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers says reduced standards she's proposing for the amount of dioxin in the air will not jeopardize public health.

At least one environmental group, however, intends to keep up the fight against lowering the dioxin standard.

Carothers said her proposal, if approved by the attorney general and the legislative committee, would be "the first time anywhere in the world that an attempt has been made to set a legal limit on the dioxin in the air generally."

Under the proposal, no more than one picogram — one-trillionth of a gram — per cubic meter of air would be permitted. The standard was drafted as the state sanctions more garbage-to-energy plants, but applies to all emission sources.

Dioxin is a highly toxic chemical compound used in herbicides and pesticides and also is created when trash is incinerated. It has been linked to cancer and reproductive risks in laboratory animals.

"I am confident that the one picogram standard ... will fully protect the public health ... against both cancer and reproductive risks," the commissioner said Tuesday.

Suzanne Y. Mattei, director of the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, said her group will continue to fight the proposal.

"There are too many unanswered questions about the process" used to arrive at the one picogram standard, she said. "I think there's reason to be concerned."

Without citing specifics, she said the process appeared to have been "very strongly influenced by politics."

Mattei said she asked the legislature's Public Health Committee to help determine whether scientific calculations served as a basis for selecting the one picogram standard, or were done to justify the standard set.

A year ago, before Carothers became commissioner, the Department of Environmental Protection recommended a range for dioxin emissions of between 0.01 and 0.1 picograms per cubic meter of air.

But in August, Carothers had proposed the standard be relaxed to one picogram.

The proposal ignited a storm of protest from environmentalists, who brought their concerns to public hearings last fall.

Carothers said she carefully weighed comments of environmentalists, but decided to stick with the one picogram standard.

Her proposal is endorsed by the state Department of Health Services, according to Dr. Peter Galbraith, chief of the department's bureau of health promotion.

In addition to the one picogram standard, Carothers also proposed a "best available technology" standard for new plants. She said that would require the use of the best available technology to reduce dioxin emissions. This includes a requirement of 99 percent abatement of materials being processed.

She noted that of the six recovery plants operating in the state, only one would produce below the 0.07 picograms, well below the maximum.

She also announced monitoring programs at the plants and in other locations around the state.



CONFERENCE — Clayton Jones, in wheelchair, confers with Arnold Sbarge, right, an attorney for Aetna Life and Casualty, before a news conference in Hartford Tuesday. Jones and several other handicapped people had staged a sit-in protest over access to a skywalk between two Hartford buildings.

Protest at skyway ends with plans for redesign

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyer representing management of a 36-story office building says design changes to make a skywalk accessible to the disabled were underway well before a wheelchair-bound man staged a 72-hour sit-down strike.

Clayton Jones, 39, of East Hartford chained himself to the stairs to a skywalk between the Hartford Civic Center and the CityPlace office building on Monday to protest lack of access to the skywalk, which has no ramps. He removed the chains later in the day when he was told he could stay the night.

"Mr. Jones' spending the night here didn't have anything to do with it whatsoever," Arnold Sbarge, an attorney for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., said during a news conference Tuesday in a hallway leading to the skywalk.

"Aetna had already retained an architect to design such a structure," Sbarge said. "And Aetna and the owners of CityPlace have had a commitment for some time to try to solve the obvious problem the skywalk presents for people with disabilities."

Sbarge's announcement Tuesday afternoon ended the demonstration, which began about 10 a.m. Monday.

Aetna and Jones resolved their differences Tuesday morning during a meeting that was also attended by officials with the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons.

Jones, who attended the news conference with six other handicapped people, including four in wheelchairs, was invited to participate in the redesign of the skywalk.

He said he was "very satisfied" by Aetna's response and accepted the company's explanation that design changes were in the works when he launched the protest.

"Maybe it just brought it to a little faster head," Jones said.

Jones and three other protesters had vowed to stay until a meeting could be scheduled with Aetna officials, but only Jones stayed overnight.

Handicapped advocates have demanded equal access since it was built in 1984. Construction of the skywalk violated state law prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities, according to Jones.

"They zoned it (the skywalk) as a utility room. It was not even zoned for accessibility, for the general public," he said.

U.S./World In Brief

Public supports legalized abortion

WASHINGTON — The public is firmly committed to keeping abortion legal but many state legislatures are trying to restrict access to the procedure, according to survey results released today.

A poll commissioned by the National Abortion Rights Action League found that 56 percent of the electorate support "keeping it legal for women to be able to have abortions when they decide to have one."

The poll was conducted last month by Democratic consultant Harrison Hickman. It also found that 77 percent of voters agree that "abortion is a private issue between a woman, her family and her doctor. The government should not be involved."

NARAL released the Hickman poll and its own survey of state legislative activities regarding abortion to mark the 15th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. The anniversary is Friday.

Babbitt says Meese should resign

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt says Attorney General Edwin Meese III should resign for failing tests of personal honesty and dedication to law enforcement.

Babbitt called Meese an "unhappy example" of the sort of official he does not want in his administration, citing Meese's appearances before criminal grand juries.

"How can you prosecute the laws of the land when you spend all of your time as the target in grand jury investigations?" Babbitt asked on Tuesday.

Meese had conflict in phone case

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III held \$10,000 in telephone stock when he discussed restrictions on the industry with executives of four regional Bell companies.

Meese's activities in telecommunications matters in 1985 and 1986 when he held stock in the telephone industry are being investigated for possible criminal wrongdoing by an independent commission set up by the Justice Department.

Donald Guinn, chairman of Pacific Telesis, and two other company executives obtained a meeting with Meese on July 9, 1985 because "we wanted our concerns known to the Justice Department," Telesis spokeswoman Mary Halliday said Tuesday.

Polygamists open fire at police

MARION, Utah — A barricaded clan of polygamists opened fire at police floodlights early today for the third time in 14 hours, authorities said.

Six to eight rounds were fired about 6 a.m. today from the log house on the group's homestead, officials said. About 30 rounds of gunfire greeted police as they turned on floodlights late Tuesday, and officers said they crawled 15 to 20 yards through snow to safety.

"We could hear the bullets pass us, I'd say about five feet above my head," said Tom Wittman of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Salt Lake City.

Eight die, nine survive in crash

DURANGO, Colo. — A commuter plane carrying 17 people crashed in a mountainous area near here, killing eight and forcing survivors, including one carrying a toddler, to wade through waist-deep snow to summon help.

The nine survivors of Tuesday night's crash were transported to Mercy Medical Center with injuries that ranged from lacerations, frostbite and hypothermia to head and internal injuries, hospital spokeswoman Jane Brown said today.

Two people, including a 23-month-old girl, were treated and released, five were in good condition, one was in serious condition and one was critically injured, she said.

Cosmonaut describes 11-month stay

MOSCOW — Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko said today he kept occupied during his 328-day mission watching Earth, talking with mission control by radio every hour and directing his wife through a renovation of their apartment.

The 43-year-old cosmonaut, who holds the space endurance record, also wrote about 20 songs during his mission, said Chief of Cosmonaut Training Vladimir Shatalov at a news conference.

Romanenko, fellow cosmonauts and space officials gathered to discuss the longest manned space mission in history, which included 170 scientific experiments as well as a project to determine how well the human body adapts to weightlessness.

"Difficult psychological situations can arise among crew members on spaceships, and this has been observed during long flights," Romanenko said when asked about his stay aboard the Mir space station. "In this case, however, we had comradely relations, close contacts, and our colleagues, my comrades in arms so to speak, always worked well together."

Israel quells unrest with force

By Marcus Ellison
The Associated Press



SLEEP WELL — An Israeli soldier tries to sleep off his fatigue, lying on concrete blocks and cradling his assault rifle, while his buddy remains ready for action in Gaza City. Israeli patrols have been making constant patrols through the Gaza Strip.

JERUSALEM — Israel claims it is quelling the week-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories with more force and less gunfire, but it faces serious challenges from striking shopkeepers in Arab east Jerusalem.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin signaled a subtle change of tactics Tuesday, apparently aimed at cutting the use of Israeli army and police force, the primary cause of at least 36 Palestinian deaths since rioting began Dec. 8.

Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, strength and blows ... force, not fire," against demonstrators. His use of the Hebrew word "makot," meaning blows or beatings, indicated he wants his soldiers using fists and clubs rather than guns.

On other fronts, Israel maintained a defiant stance, serving notice that it will ban foreign countries and organizations, as well as private Israeli groups, from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps.

Rabin said there was no food shortage, and soldiers stopped four truckloads of foodstuffs collected by Arab and Jewish left-wingers from passing through army roadblocks into the occupied Gaza Strip.

Meanwhile, shopkeepers in Arab east Jerusalem on Tuesday observed a commercial strike for the second consecutive day, despite police warnings that stiff measures would be taken to force stores open.

The stores were shut down last week, too.

In the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah, 16 miles north of Jerusalem, Israeli troops used crowbars to force open the shutters of shops.

From Rabin's comments, the impression was of a struggle for control of the streets, with the Israelis trying to show ordinary

Palestinians that they stand to lose much more by defying Israel than by opposing militants.

"The merchant is caught between the hammer and the anvil between the pressure of the army and those who threaten and pressure him to surrender to the strike order," an Israel Television correspondent reported from Ramallah.

Rabin, who spoke during a tour of the West Bank, claimed that incidents in the West Bank and Gaza had dropped to "almost zero." But Israeli troops shot and wounded a 25-year-old Palestinian man in the chest during that tour.

The man, who was taken away in a stretcher, was treated at a hospital in Gaza. He was one of several Palestinians who were being treated there from blacks in South Africa.

While Rabin visited Jelaoun refugee camp near Ramallah, a dozen stones landed just 15 yards from where he stood. Rabin was unharmed.

Palestinians jostled around Rabin, complaining about arrests and beatings. "You've taken a lot of young people away without a reason," one said.

"Everybody who was taken away deserves it, and until there is quiet that's how it's going to be," the 65-year-old former general replied.

One man shouted in Hebrew that Palestinians were being treated worse than blacks in South Africa.

The Israelis, their indignation mounting over foreign media coverage of their actions, said supplies from groups other than those officially administering programs in the occupied territories would be barred.

"We will not allow any support from groups other than those officially administering programs because there are commodities and once all shops open there will be no shortage of any commodities."

The army was ordered to enforce the curfew on Gaza refugee camps. Soldiers seized food from women who sneaked out of their homes to buy it.

Reagan boosts choice for school excellence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan begins the final year of his presidency today with an appearance at a high school that uses the kind of "magnet" programs he favors as an alternative to forced busing.

Accompanied by Education Secretary William J. Bennett, Reagan planned to speak at a forum on educational standards at Suttland High School in a Maryland suburb near Washington.

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat, planned to join Reagan and Bennett at the Prince George's County school, which enrolls 2,085 students.

Reagan is expected to stress the argument that educational excellence depends on giving families more choice among academic institutions.

Suttland High School, which is 89 percent black, has been plagued for years by racial tensions over test scores and other problems.

"It was a school having difficult times. It's turned around," said Leslye Arabi, a White House deputy press secretary.

With 103,000 students, the Prince George's system is the fifth largest public school district in the country.

Education spending per pupil totaled \$3,090 in the 1985-86 school year, compared with a national average of \$3,752.

Beginning in 1985, the county instituted "magnet" programs,

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Owner appeals order to destroy his pit bull

STAMFORD (AP) — Three months after a Stamford pit bull allegedly bit three people and a month after the dog's owner met with state officials in Hartford to plead for the dog's life, the canine's future is still uncertain.

On Tuesday, a deputy state agricultural commissioner contended the pit bull to be destroyed, but the lawyer for the dog's owner said he may appeal the death sentence to Superior Court.

In his ruling, Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Vincent Majchier upheld the Stamford dog warden's order, issued Oct. 27, 1987, to destroy the dog known as Bandit.

"The Department of Agriculture is concerned about the safety for the public and Bandit's past actions and behavior leave little hope for rehabilitation," Majchier said from his Hartford office.

Majchier said he visited the owner's home and observed the dog before making his decision.

Robert Belle, a lawyer representing the dog's owner, Lamont Reed of Stamford, said he had not seen Majchier's order, but he would probably appeal it.

"The statute that gives local officials the right to dispose of a dog is very vague and if they don't like the breed of a dog, they could make a decision predicated on an incident," Belle said.

"There were three incidents here, but they all happened on the owner's property. And if people trespass, I'm not so sure the dog doesn't have a right to defend his property. That's what happened here."

Belle said he would ask a judge to sign a temporary restraining order until a hearing is scheduled and then take the case to court.

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Sitting Left to Right: Jeannette Laperance and Mary O'Brien

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JAN 20 1988

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DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 17th

JAN 20 1988

OPINION

Replacing water lines no fast job

Because of the cost, the town's Board of Directors may have to be a bit careful about how fast it goes about replacing small old water mains in the town's system.

With 28 miles of line in the system that are not quite up to par, the corrections cannot be made in short order.

Water department officials have asked for \$400,000 in the 1988-89 budget to replace the small lines. Whether that is too much is something the directors will have to decide in the context of the entire water and sewer budget and, in fact, the entire town budget. Water rates, stable for the moment, rose steeply as the result of the \$20 million spent on a new treatment plant and on major improvements to the overall distribution system.

Ratepayers may need a respite. But the lines do have to be changed, and the evidence is that having the work done by town employees is an economical way to do it. If that is so, the directors will have to decide whether to make an initial expense for equipment to do the job. Once a commitment is made to buy the equipment, the town will have to do enough work each year to justify the cost of the equipment.

There is a limit to the amount of fiscal flexibility the directors have once the town seriously embarks on the line-replacement job.

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.



"Oh, yeah? Well, I've got news for you, buddy! My students know less about geography than YOUR students."

Waiting for Weicker to announce Feb. 4

Lowell Weicker is going through a fiftieth fortnight as the weeks drag by before he announces on Feb. 4 that, surprise, surprise, he is running for re-election to the United States Senate.

The big Republican from Greenwich is ready. Boy, is he ready, even though he expects to hold his heaviest fire until summer. His campaign organization is in place and as restless for action as he is. The money is rolling in (\$1 million-plus by now). The opposition is identified.

The Republican Party, by and large, will be with him this time. Conservatives dislike Weicker as intensely as ever, but most of them will grumble all the way to the polls and then DO IT. One strain in the wind was the endorsement of Weicker last week by the GOP town committee in Middletown. Six years ago, when Weicker was seeking his third term, Republicans there and in other eastern Connecticut towns favored Press Bush of Greenwich.

Despite reports that Weicker will be challenged by another Republican for the nomination this year, that appears unlikely now. The reason: insufficient funding. No one will be more disappointed about that than Weicker. He relishes a fight, whether from within his own party or from the other side.

State Sen. Tom Scott of Milford had talked of mounting a challenge this year. But other conservatives who wish Weicker would go away were slow to zip their pocketbooks to help Scott. So he is shifting his effort toward taking on Democratic U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden in the 3rd Congressional District. That would put Scott on a collision course with state Rep. Gerry Patton of Milford, who has been aiming at the congressional contest for nearly a year. One of Patton's top advisers is state Sen.



I'M CERTAINLY PROUD TO SAY THAT MY ARTICLE WAS THE ONLY ONE TO MAKE TODAY'S FRONT PAGE.

Washington Wire

Compassion is the issue

By Donald M. Rothberg

AMES, Iowa — Someone standing at the back of the crowd in the local senior citizens center might have thought Ted Kennedy was back running for president. "I don't want to be president of a nation where we have elderly people eating dog food because they can't afford meals," said the candidate.

"I don't want to be in charge of a nation where a senior citizen has got to go into bankruptcy in order to get adequate health care, long-term health care," he said. "I just won't tolerate that."

There he goes again, that Massachusetts liberal proposing a budget-busting health care program. What's the price tag? Where's the money going to come from? Will Kennedy never learn? But, wait a minute. That accent is more Virginia than Massachusetts.

No, Kennedy hasn't jumped into the race. That liberal-sounding rhetoric is coming from Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist who hopes his church-based conservative following will propel him to an upset in the Republican precinct caucuses next month.

Suddenly, the rhetoric of compassion is being heard on the GOP campaign trail. A couple of hours after Robertson spoke at the senior citizen center, Vice President George Bush was cautioning an audience of young business people that they must look beyond their own pocketbooks.

"As long as someone out there is hurting, as long as there is someone out there — some kid, no

one knows his name, as long as there's some homeless somebody that can't take care of himself medically, we've got to care," said Bush.

At first glance, Robertson and Bush don't have much more in common than do Robertson and Kennedy. The vice president is a quintessential establishment figure with a two-foot-long government resume, while the former television evangelist is the 1988 campaign outsider.

While they share a fierce ambition to succeed Ronald Reagan as president, they are traveling for different paths in pursuit of that goal.

Their campaign appearances in Iowa on Monday seemed to highlight the differences between the two Republican candidates. Bush spoke to a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner, while Robertson traveled across the state in a bus to address hundreds of followers in community halls and parking lots.

The Bush audience in Des Moines was a business suit crowd. There was hardly a necktie seen among the Robertson followers. Still, Bush and Robertson have some remarkable similarities in their backgrounds. Both were sons of U.S. senators and had privileged upbringings. Bush got his undergraduate degree at Yale, while Robertson graduated from Yale Law School.

And in Iowa, both are running far behind in the polls as Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who tells Iowans about his humble background including his grandparents' receipt of public assistance.

When Dole talks about compassion he sounds like he's talking from the heart.



U.S. captain disabled Iran's deadly missiles

WASHINGTON — Iran has 270 deadly Phoenix air-to-air missiles, but no one has felt the sting of them. That is because a gutsy American Navy captain slipped into Iranian air bases in 1979 and disabled the missiles while the Ayatollah Khomeini was seizing power.

The Iranians have had custody of the missiles since 1979 when the shah was still in power. A P-51 Mustang shot down a speeding jet 100 miles away. But not one of the 870,000 missiles has been used by the Iranians against Iraq, even though Iraqi air strikes against Iran have been devastating. And not one Phoenix has been used against U.S. aircraft flying escort patrol in the Persian Gulf.

The Navy captain who disabled the missiles wants to remain anonymous, primarily to protect the Iranians who helped him. But the story of his mission now can be told.

The American retreat from Iran was frenzied. By the end of 1978, our defense contractors in Iran knew the shah's position was shaky. While Jimmy Carter toasted the shah's stability, the Grumman Corp. was evacuating its people from Iran — 478 people in one week alone.

Khomeini's triumphant arrival shortly afterward gave U.S. military officials the shivers. They realized this fanatic Shiite leader would have access to sophisticated American military equipment sold to the shah.

The shah had purchased 80 F-14s, of which 79 were delivered. Two crashed before he was overthrown, leaving 77. According to secret documents we have seen, the shah also had ordered 420 Phoenix missiles worth \$282 million to be mounted on the F-14s. The shah placed his order in 1976, and 270 missiles had been delivered by the time his regime collapsed.

Mounted on an F-14, the Phoenix can track up to 50 targets within 150 miles of the plane. It can even assess the threats against the plane and launch missiles by priority. The F-14s can hold up to six Phoenix missiles and launch them all simultaneously if necessary. The plane also carries a 20mm cannon and the shorter-range, less-sophisticated Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles.

The U.S. military in Iran swung into action in 1979 with several covert operations aimed at destroying the F-14s and their missiles. Only one operation was carried out, and it succeeded because of the initiative of the Navy captain.

The captain's plan was simple — sneak into the air bases where the missiles were stored and remove a critical widget from the fire control system of each F-14 Phoenix missile system. He did it, with the help of anti-Khomeini Iranians, after all other Americans except embassy officials had been evacuated.

The job took longer than he had planned, and the Navy worried for weeks that the captain had been caught and executed. But he managed to slip out of the country over land through Baluchistan into Pakistan, according to our sources.

This shooie-to-the-left mystery of European and other military analysts who have wondered why the Iranians have never used their Phoenix arsenal.

The ayatollah still has the F-14s, but fewer than a dozen have been operable at any one time during the war with Iraq. Many of the Iranians who knew how to fly and fix them fled when Khomeini took power. Spare parts are hard to come by. Even when the F-14s are in the air, they have been used mainly as radar platforms instead of missile launchers.

FBI on Baldrige

When former Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige died in a rodeo accident last July, the United States lost a "loyal American whose character, reputation and associates were above reproach," according to his FBI file which we recently obtained.

Federal investigators did a routine background check on Baldrige when he was nominated to the Cabinet. They found that he legally changed his name from Howard Malcolm Baldrige Jr., and that he had one or two minor traffic violations.

Keeping a toe hold

The Soviets aren't winning many friends with the tactics they use to increase their influence in the Middle East. A top-secret State Department report says that the Soviets are having trouble "facing up to their shrinking influence in the Arab world."

Part of the problem may be the way the Soviets treat Arabs. While playing the part of friend and protector, the Soviets have a "Siberian mentality" with the Arabs, one Arab leader told the State Department. They play too rough and rude and make the Arabs feel like second-class citizens.

Manchester Herald

BUSINESS

Auto, cereal, battery and perfume win bad-ad awards

By Skto Wollenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seen an offensive, tasteless or inane ad lately? The trade magazine Adweek says it has, and recently cited what its readers and editorial staff felt were the worst advertisements of the past year.

The winners, if you want to call them that, included ads for an automobile company, a cereal, a battery and a perfume. Some of the advertisers cited, however, said the list was subjective and defended their ads as being both popular and effective.

Adweek's sixth annual "Badvertising" report comes as consumers are providing mixed signals about their feelings about advertising in general.

Researchers for the advertising firm Ogilvy & Mather reported that all but some of the positive attitudes that consumers expressed about advertising in a survey two years ago had begun to erode.

The percentage of about 400 U.S. consumers who said they liked advertising at least a little fell to 59 percent in the latest survey from 68 percent in 1985, the agency said.

But David Vadehra, who surveys consumers regularly for the firm Video Storyboards Tests Inc., said the consumers he has surveyed find commercials are "becoming less effective."

Vadehra said 24 percent of the 1,000 people he surveyed in 1987 were suspicious of advertising compared with 28 percent two years earlier.

He said the main problem consumers find with advertising is "feeling overwhelmed by the volume of it. He estimated the average person is hit with about 2,600 commercials a month, up from 2,400 two years earlier.

In its Jan. 11 issue, Adweek awarded its "Grand Baddie" to a commercial called "Human Engineering" from Nissan Motor Corp in USA. It features a group of actors posing as automotive engineers informally discussing how they try to design cars to fit the needs of people that drive them.

Adweek said the commercial "reeks of phoniness."

But William Pauli, a spokesman for Nissan in Carson, Calif., said the majority of consumers the com-

pany has interviewed about the ads "have been positive about the commercials" and "the most gratifying name recognition for the Nissan brand, once called Datsun. The ads have been running since October.

An ad for Post Grape-Nuts cereal was cited by Adweek for "sheer annoyingness" and "the most gratingly inane dialogue of the year."

In this spot, a young woman puts a single kernel of cereal on a young man's spoon and says, "There's only one of these in the whole world." The man replies, "And you gave it to me."

The campaign that first appeared last January and "has worked well for us and we are pleased with the results," said Cliff Sessions, a spokesman for General Foods

Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. Adweek also cited ads for Energizer batteries featuring the hard-charging Jacko, a retired Australian football player who drives home the message "Lasts longer than all the rest" by shouting it.

"As one Adweek reader wrote, 'Who is this guy and why is he screaming at me?' Jacko looks like a post-nuclear punk Atlas of the battery world as he carries the enormous Energizer battery over his head," the magazine said.

Patrick Farrell, a spokesman for Ralston Purina Co.'s Eveready Battery Co. in St. Louis, said the campaign boosted awareness of Energizer ads by 28 percent in eight weeks last fall.

"It's not meant to be offensive. It's a fun piece," Farrell said.

Another ad cited by Adweek was a steamy commercial for Revlon's Intimate Fragrance that showed some one sitting on an ice cube on a scantily clad woman's neck. "The real problem is that the spot... is so silly," Adweek said.

"Adweek is in the distinct minority of people who don't like it," said Christine Miller, an executive at the agency Hill, Holiday Advertising that created the spot. She said sales are up since the campaign began last year.

An advertiser for one of the cited campaigns privately raved about her client's inclusion on the list. "The worst advertising isn't in this list because people can't remember it," she said.

Business In Brief

The Hartford eliminates 400 jobs

HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group on Tuesday laid off 400 people, eliminating their jobs in a cost-cutting effort.

The company, which employs 9,000 people in Connecticut and 20,000 nationwide, said additional layoffs might be necessary. But company president Donald R. Frieson said he hoped attrition might offset the need for future layoffs.

"We must exercise strong cost management to be able to compete with the low-cost direct-writing companies as well as our traditional competitors," Frieson said today.

The layoffs affected 236 people in the company's property-casualty headquarters in Hartford, 103 employees from the life, health and employee benefits unit in Simsbury, and 61 life company employees at other offices outside Connecticut.

In December, the company announced that 134 people had accepted an enhanced severance program.

Ex-MCC teacher joins Vernon firm

Irene Lee Cornish of Tolland, a former language teacher at Manchester Community College, recently joined the Vernon law firm of Marder & Kallet.

Cornish has taught French and Spanish at MCC and Rockville High School. She was chairman of the language department at Tolland High School, and vice principal at Bloomfield High School.

Cornish received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Connecticut, a master's degree in French from Central Connecticut State University and her law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May 1987.

She was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in November 1987.

MCI to reduce out-of-state rates

WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. says average residential customers will save about 2.9 percent on out-of-state calls under a newly announced reduction in interstate long-distance rates.

The rate reductions, which take effect March 1, will cut prices by an average of 3.5 percent, the same amount by which AT&T reduced its rates at the start of the year.

MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, said Tuesday the reductions will save customers about \$135 million a year without affecting the company's profitability and will allow MCI to "maintain its savings advantage" over the industry leader, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The rate reductions for MCI as well as AT&T result from lower access charges the companies have to pay to the Bell operating companies to connect to the local phone network.

Foreign engineers study in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The best foreign engineers are coming to American universities for advanced degrees, but too many U.S.-born engineers are skipping graduate school to earn big bucks in industry, according to a National Research Council study.

Stanford S. Penner, a University of California at San Diego professor who was chairman of the NRC study, said foreign engineering graduate students are clamoring to get into American universities. Once they get here, 60 percent stay to become citizens and "make important contributions" to U.S. technology, he said.

Foreign-born engineers, he said, "are a terrific economic bargain to this country" because other nations pay for their undergraduate training and the United States then benefits from their most productive years.

Penalties \$387 million for S&L

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Three former directors of the First Maryland Savings & Loan have been fined \$10 million each for mismanagement and fraud that contributed to the thrift's 1985 collapse.

A Montgomery County Circuit Court jury on Tuesday ordered the officials and other defendants to pay the state \$387 million, an award which lawyers called the largest ever in Maryland. The award included a 4 1/2-month civil trial.

Of the award, \$322 million was in punitive damages against the three directors and other defendants, and \$65 million was partial compensation to the depositors who lost money when the institution collapsed.

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Housing starts fall at '87 end

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing starts plunged 16.2 percent in December, the steepest monthly decline in more than three years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the weakness in December helped drag down housing construction for the entire year to 1.62 million units, the poorest showing for the housing industry since the recession year of 1982.

The December decline was the largest monthly drop since a 26 percent plunge in March 1984.

The fact that the year ended on such a weak note was likely to raise concerns among economists who have been closely watching for signs of whether the record collapse in stock prices in October was a severe enough jolt to consumer confidence to trigger a recession in 1988.

Housing construction had risen 6.6 percent in November, the month immediately following the October stock crash, but analysts at the time had said unusually warm weather during the period had artificially inflated the figure.

The November starts figure had also been influenced by a decline in mortgage interest rates as the Federal Reserve flooded the economy with money in the weeks immediately following the crash.

But in December, mortgage rates began rising again and now stand at around 10.5 percent for fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages.

For the year, the 1.62 million housing units constructed compared to construction of 1.81 million units in 1986, which had been an exceptionally strong year for the industry. Last year had the slowest building pace since 1.06 million units were built in 1982.

Analysts blamed much of the weakness on widespread overbuilding in the apartment sector and the adverse effects of the new tax law on real estate investments.

In December, single-family starts fell by 7.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.02 million units.

Multifamily construction plummeted 33.6 percent to an annual rate of 381,000 units, continuing the downward trend in evidence all year.

Housing construction fell 26.4 percent in the West to an annual rate of 318,000 units, the biggest decline of any geographic region.

Housing construction in the South, which accounted for 40 percent of all new homes built last year, dropped 15 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 551,000 units.

Construction was down 12.3 percent in the Northeast to an annual rate of 228,000 units and starts fell 7.4 percent in the Midwest to an annual rate of 277,000 units.

Building permits, considered a good indication of future activity, fell 8.4 percent in December to an annual rate of 1.34 million units.

For the year, building permits totaled 1.54 million units.



MAKING A SPLASH — Philip Manning inspects a photo of Parker's Centennial pens in Janesville, Wis. The replica of Parker's Duofold nib pen of the 1920s was created to celebrate the company's 100th anniversary. It will sell for \$275. Parker, the world's biggest maker of fountain pens, reports a 100 percent increase in U.S. fountain pen sales over the last two years.

QUESTION: There's no such rating service. But not to worry. All brokerage firms must meet "net capital requirements," which assure their solvency. When a brokerage's net capital falls below the required amount, that firm can be put out of business by the exchange to which it belongs, the National Association of Securities Dealers and/or the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Are brokerage houses rated?

ANSWER: There's no such rating service. But not to worry. All brokerage firms must meet "net capital requirements," which assure their solvency. When a brokerage's net capital falls below the required amount, that firm can be put out of business by the exchange to which it belongs, the National Association of Securities Dealers and/or the Securities and Exchange Commission.

That's precisely what happened to a number of brokerage houses following the October crash. The failing firms were merged into other brokerage houses in "shotgun marriages" and customers were not hurt.

SIPC has been very useful when brokerage firms fail and have to be liquidated. Created in 1970, SIPC sees to it that up to \$50,000 in each account — including up to \$100,000 in cash — is returned to the customer.

Any mention of SIPC must stress that SIPC does not guarantee broker- age customers against loss when securities prices fall. SIPC simply provides the method through which customers get back the securities and cash they have left with brokers.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

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JAN 20 1988

FOCUS

'Utility' check will pay for radical birth control

DEAR READER: Mr. Ross is out of town this week, doing that which he knows best—giving his fellowman a helping hand. In his absence, he's asked that I, his entrusted editor, Nancy Webber, take over the reins of his column.

Don't be alarmed... you can rest assured, he'll be back next week.



Thank A Million
Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: I never expected you to answer my first letter, but I desperately need your help. We have two children under the age of 3. We're a low income family and one more child will put us on welfare.

The cost of birth control pills is more than we can afford. Besides, the more I prevent me from getting pregnant before.

I don't want my family to become a welfare statistic. So what I'm asking is \$200 to get my tubes tied. If any of your readers question why I want to do this, tell them two children are more than we'll be able

to support.

MRS. S.B. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEAR MRS. B.: The method of birth control you're opting for is basically irreversible and thus permanent. So when I phoned Mr. Ross for advice, he said to send you a \$200 check.

When I told him his actions seemed to be containing a somewhat radical form of birth control, he said, "Nothing of the sort. Miss Webber isn't specifying how the money is to be spent. Like everything else in this world, leave the choice up to the individual. We are merely giving her a tool—how she chooses to use that tool is her responsibility."

All I can say, Mrs. B., your "utility" check is on the way.

DEAR PERCY: I'm a nurse who's been wearing the same pair of shoes for four years. I keep them clean and polished, but they are broken down and my feet hurt at work.

A good pair of Nurse-Mates costs anywhere from \$50 to \$80. Having two children, I just don't seem to have much money left over to buy new shoes. Thanks for your time and may you always be healthy.

MS. S.P. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR MS. P.: Pardon me when I tell you I've walked in your shoes, because I used to be a Registered Nurse.

For the most part, a clean, crisp appearance makes the patients feel better—at least that's what they told me. So it's a natural shoe-in for me to tell you... my favorite

employer's check is in the mail.

DEAR MISS WEBBER: I'd like to repay Mr. Ross the \$200 he so kindly gave us last summer to start a new pig venture. His money and trust did more for us than you'll ever know.

We may not have been the most needy of people who write, but you can be sure that we are the most grateful for his help during our financial crisis. Our pig venture turned out quite well and I hope you don't mind that we named a couple of the little porkers, "Percy" and "Nancy."

MRS. S.M. FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR MRS. M.: No matter how you look at it... everyone loves a name-sake. When I shared the good

news with Mr. Ross, he darn near squealed with delight.

All kidding aside, thanks for repayment of the gift, especially because it was just that—a gift.

And, so you may see the good it does, we're endorsing your check back to you... to pass on to someone in your community who may need a helping hand along the way.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire known for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Miss. 55435. Please include a phone number. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



Sister's sexual practices cause pain

DEAR READER: I just found out that my younger sister is practicing sadomasochism. I know very little about this kind of thing, but I don't want her to hurt herself. And how widespread is it? WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED: I asked my consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the Academy of Psychoanalysis and past president of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Marmor said: "Sadomasochism is very extensive in our culture, judging from the widespread popularity of S and M pornography, novels, and films. A fairly large number of men and women practice S and M in private and within groups or clubs who carry on apparently normal lives otherwise."

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "Still in Love at 78"—the woman who loves to have her husband along to help her grocery-shop. It's all about and dandy to have a 24-hour relationship, but what are you going to do when one of the couple dies?

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who complains about a dentist chatting with an assistant or someone else while working on a patient: Dentists will often intentionally converse with their staff while they're working on a patient. In areas of high stress, a patient can have a panic attack if left in the silence of an intimidating office and staff, only to hear the dentist's high-speed instruments and feel the driving sensation of the water spray, and the dentist drifftalk away.

I've tried to help her by suggesting she do volunteer work or take some courses, but she says it wouldn't help. She just sits there and cries.

R.M.C., CALIFORNIA

DEAR R.M.C.: I have often urged men to learn how to cook, keep house, sew, do the laundry, market and all the chores their wives routinely do. And I have urged women to learn how to drive and maintain an automobile, become conversant with banking, insurance, mortgage payments and investments and all those things their husbands handle—for the obvious reason that although they start out together, they rarely finish together.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Living isn't easy in bristle village

HARVEST — Eleno Cruz uses a pole to pick the thorny, fiber-filled leaves from which he will strip "ixtle" fibers to sell for 13 cents a pound. The village of Icamole, Mexico, depends on the plants that produce bristles for brushes.

Medications don't mix well

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a headache for several days. I've been taking aspirin and Tylenol. I've also been taking Coumadin. He inadvertently took a medication containing aspirin and had to have nine stitches in his head. Please warn your readers to check labels for ingredients.

DEAR READER: The sedimentation rate is a test that measures the speed with which red corpuscles sink to the bottom of a tube that is standing in a room temperature. This is usually expressed as millimeters of drop per one hour. 10 to 15 being normal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the last two years I have had a headache and my sedimentation rate is always 75 to 110. Doctors have tried the cause. What's my next step?

Thoughts

Paul, the apostle, for whom we are focusing this week, wrote his own obituary with an inclusion for others. In the Second Epistle to Timothy, he urged Pastor Timothy to continue in his calling. "But you, keep a clear head in everything, endure hardship, do your work of telling the good news, and everything else you should do as pastor."

Then came, "It's time for me to leave. I fought the good fight, I ran the race, I kept the faith. Now there is laid before me the crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me on that day; and not only me but all who love to see Him come again."

He was ready to throw everything into the lap of God Father and the Lord Jesus, the Righteous Judge, who came into the world to save, not condemn.

This was faith and faith among others because the man said, "and not only me but all who love to see Him." This faith neither earned nor self-perfected is a gift of God. Paul said that too! "If I boast I boast of God's grace and kindness."

C. W. Kuhl, pastor Zion Lutheran Church

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Puzzles

ACROSS

- Kiss Me
- Building form
- Hoarder
- Large deer
- Heavy sleepers
- Elongate
- Neighbor
- Of Ms.
- In a coherent light
- Emt volunteer
- Actress Lupino
- Playing
- Conceal
- Require
- Sweet potato
- Damaged
- Mohammed's daughter
- 33 A rose
- 34 Wyatt
- 35 Carry on the back
- 37 -ela
- 40 -de cologne
- 41 Parched
- 42 Edge
- 43 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 45 Default
- 47 Fringing style
- 50 Light
- 51 Waiting
- 52 Earns
- 53 Intensity
- 54 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- was here
- In disorder
- Examination
- Sound of hesitation
- Entertainment
- Opposite of cathode
- Glossy fabric

Answers to previous puzzle:

8 Ariar's workshop
9 Woman's patriotic society (abbr.)
10 Curry letter
11 French subway
12 River fish
14 Heavy sleepers
15 Weather condition
16 Arab
20 Arabs
22 Actress Sandra
23 Annex
25 Sandwich filling
26 Firearm
27 owner's govt
29 Pear Gyn's mother
30 Lawyer's charge
37 Social insect
41 Colloquial language
43 Bridge of San Luis
44 Beneficiary of a will
46 Fairy
47 Wooden tub
48 Rural restaurant
49 Bridge of San Luis

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms conceal their names in Roman, Greek, Latin and French. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Aquarius D.

D Z T J X T Q D T G D H T G G S C P C
H P Y T P G D S L C S O D Z Q D
T N T C Y S S H G Q X T X P Z J
G S B T O P B T G . . . O P C G D S C
E Z R X S Z P H . . .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is more shameful to distrust our friends than to be deceived by them." — Duc de la Rochefoucauld

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henry Anzani and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NERAV
BOUMG
EVITLY
CLUGED

HOW THEY KNEW THAT THE SHARK HAD BEEN SHOT DEAD.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: THERE WAS A...

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday

Jan. 21, 1988

A rise in status is in the offing for you in the year ahead, but you may have to contend with some minor obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Over the next few days you could be rewarded more generously than usual for your achievements. This is not a period to let major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-2428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There could be some frustrations in your life today, but they will be manageable. Sort them out quickly and get back on course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A person who insists that your best interests are in your mind today that could make for him/her but unwise for you to be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A financial investment today might not be as good as it looks, yet it won't be as bad as others say. You'll have to evaluate it personally.

TV Topics

'48 Hours' fast-paced and real

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Viewers turned voyeurs as CBS took them inside a big-city hospital for two days and two nights in the premiere of the weekly news show "48 Hours."

The show will offer the same right-there look at a different story each week, unsanitized, without analysis or pronouncements from on high. The broadcast was inspired by the network's documentary "48 Hours on Crack Street."

Tuesday's premiere spanned 48 hours in Parkland Hospital, famous as the place where President John F. Kennedy was pronounced dead.

The fast-paced hour was a rush of images and snatches of dialogue:

A 15-month-old baby who has quit breathing recovers. "77-year-old woman dies of cardiac arrest. A man comes in complaining of an overdose of an over-the-counter pain reliever."

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (E)** Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
[ESPN] Super Bowl XIV Highlights: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Los Angeles Raiders (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 6:00PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 6:30PM (E)** [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest (30 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 7:00PM (E)** [CBS] News (30 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 7:30PM (E)** [USA] Allworld (30 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 8:00PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 8:30PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 9:00PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 9:30PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 10:00PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 10:30PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 11:00PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 11:30PM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 12:00AM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
- 12:30AM (E)** [TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Turning Point" (90 min.)

Another faces brain surgery to save his life. Woman in delivery room: "Hurry! It's coming!"

Doctor: "OK, four births in the last five minutes. This is more typical of the Parkland we know and love."

Reporter: "Interviewing nurse in the intensive care unit..."

Nurse: "We're terrible people, aren't we?"

Reporter: "Are you afraid you're going to sound cold?"

Nurse: "Yeah."

Another nurse: "To tell you the truth, if I had to do over I wouldn't have gone into nursing. AIDS alone is enough to scare you away from it."

Relative of patient facing brain surgery, leading the family in prayer: "Father, we know you are the great physician, for we look up to you..."

Reporter to neurosurgeon: "Are you in awe of what you do?"

Surgeon: "You're more in awe that people trust you enough to let you do this kind of work. Orderly: 'I likes to smile, I likes to make people happy. It makes my day go by... Life is gonna be what it's gonna be, and that's it.'"

Critical care liaison to family of car wreck victim in a coma: "We can't promise you that she's going to get any better."

Family member: "Well, the good Lord's gonna take care of that."

Liaison reporter: "One thing we never, ever question is faith."

Reporter: "It's hard every time?"

Liaison: "Yeah, it's hard every time."

Newman Dan Rather, as usual, premature baby clutches his finger: "I think I like him a lot."

Neonatal care nurse: "I have to pray to the Lord that we did everything we can. And in this hospital, we do everything we can."

It has a tough time period, despite ABC's realism might find themselves addicted to "48 Hours."

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Inflation ends 1987 at 4.4%

Continued from page 1

medical care and a 4.0 percent rise in entertainment costs. Medical care costs were up 0.4 percent in December and entertainment costs 0.3 percent.

The Labor Department gave these other details of price activity:

- Housing, up 3.6 percent for the year, up 0.2 percent in December.

- New automobiles, up 1.9 percent for the year, down 0.2 percent in December.
- Restaurant meals, up 3.6 percent for the year, up 4.8 percent in December; grocery store prices, up 3.5 percent for the year, up 0.6 percent in December.
- Fruit and vegetable prices rose 12.8 percent for the year, up 5.6 percent for December. Meat, poultry and fish prices for the year rose 1.0 percent as a whole while being down 1.5 percent for December.
- Apparel costs, up 4.8 percent for the year, down 1.2 percent last month.

In general, inflation was greater in the first half of 1987, when it advanced at an annual rate of 5 percent, than in the second half, when oil prices again eased.

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Obituaries

Michael Socha

Michael Socha, 67, of Plainville, husband of Helen (Kata) Socha, died Monday at home. He was the brother of Edward Socha of Manchester.

He is also survived by another brother, Nicholas Socha of Westfield, Mass.; a daughter, Kathryn O'Connor of Newton; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Plainville Memorial Funeral Home, 106 W. Main St. and at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Plainville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carrie D. Nelson

Carrie D. (Barrett) Nelson, 84, of 16 Sweeney Drive, Bolton, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilbur G. Nelson.

She was born in Norwich, June 4, 1923, and she lived in Bolton for the last 35 years.

She is survived by a sister, Charlotte Fitzgerald of Mansfield Center; a brother, Irving Barrett of Manchester; three nephews; and a close friend, Marlene Glinack of Bolton.

Graveside services and burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery at a date and time to be announced. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

Lillian F. Kleinschmidt

Lillian F. Kleinschmidt, 65, of 81 Campfield Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester, May 15, 1922, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring 10 years ago, she was an administrative secretary with the state Public Utilities Commission for 25 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Altar Guild of the church, the Retirees Council 400 of the State of Connecticut, the Manchester Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by two sisters, Bertha K. Dietrichsen and Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Armstrong, both of Manchester; a brother, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Angela Soave

Angela "Angelina" (Negro) Soave, 89, of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph Soave.

She was born in Italy, and she was a Manchester resident most of her life. Before retiring, she was employed for more than 40 years at the Cheney Bros. mills. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Olga and Jean Colavecchio of Manchester; two sisters, Emily Merlone of Hartford and Natalie Grono of Manchester; a grandchild; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester 06040.

Disabled get say tonight

A task force from the General Assembly will seek opinions from the public tonight on services to disabled persons at a meeting in the Senior Citizens' Center, 548 E. Middle Turnpike.

State Rep. John R. Thompson, D-Manchester, a member of the Task Force on Delivery of Services to Disabled Persons, will be at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Thompson said he is particularly interested in hearing from disabled people, their relatives and others who have ideas for future actions.

The task force will make recommendations for the 1988 legislative session which opens Feb. 3.

Mary Fredrickson

Mary B. (Brough) Fredrickson, 74, of 37 West St., wife of Walter A. Fredrickson, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Chicopee, Mass., March 21, 1913, and lived in Manchester for the past 40 years.

The couple celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last November.

She was member of Central Congregational Church and served on various committees and projects of the church. She was also a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 2399, and the Booth Memorial Hospital Alumni Association, Boston, Mass. She was past president of the Manchester Garden Club and was active in Girl Scouts, serving on the By-Laws Committee that merged the former Manchester, Glastonbury and the Hartford Girl Scout Councils to become the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John (Karen) Juros of Manchester, Mrs. James (Ellen) Stackpole of Terryville and Mrs. Stuart (Joan) Smith of Newtown Square, Pa.; three brothers, George Brough of West Springfield, Mass., Robert Brough of South Hadley, Mass., and Albert Brough of Belle, Calif.; a sister, Agnes Rudnick of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., with

cremation and graveside services at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center Church Terrace Gardens for Horticultural Care and Plantings or to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Marie Mase

Marie "Zofia" Mase, 74, of South Meriden, widow of Victor "Masi" Mase, died Tuesday at her home following a brief illness. She was the mother of Richard A. Mase of Vernon.

Besides her son, she is survived by another son, Robert V. Mase of South Meriden; two sisters, Emily Noster of Wallingford and Stephanie Szymaszek of Meriden; two brothers, Bernie Watras and Leo Watras, both of New Britain; six grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three sons, Raymond, Victor and Raymond Mase; two brothers; and a sister.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 48 E. Main St., Meriden, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Church, Meriden. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Meriden. Calling hours are Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

LOOK BOTH WAYS — Rochelle Voisine, 16, a junior at Manchester High School, crosses Main Street at the Center at about 9 this morning on her way to school. Manchester and Coventry schools delayed their openings for two hours this morning because of weather. Andover and Bolton school openings were delayed one hour.

Threat stalls sewer bidding

Continued from page 1

that the district has made any agreement giving the town the right to collection fees from developers.

Weiss also objected in the letter to the district's plans to install the sewer in phases instead of all at once and that it is planning to route it over town property in a place not favored by the town.

That last objection prompted Longest to say that the district routed the sewer where the town wanted it in the first place, then moved it at town request and is now being asked to put it back to the first route.

The letter also said the district must have approval of the town Public Works Department and the issuance of a permit before it can connect to the town system.

LaBelle and the directors say no such town permit is needed.

Two to face drug charges

Two Hartford residents were charged on a warrant Tuesday in connection with an incident earlier this month in which police officers observed them in a car in the Manchester Parkade using cocaine, police said.

Eduardo Bolorin, 23, and Doris Bembury, 25, were each charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police records.

An affidavit for their arrest said that a straw and white powder were found on the floor of the car the two occupied when officers approached the vehicle outside Bentley's Restaurant. A test of the powder found that it was cocaine, according to the affidavit.

The alleged incident occurred on Jan. 6.

Bolorin and Bembury were each released on a \$5,000 cash bond. They are to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 27.

FOOD

BEEF... CALIFORNIA STYLE

With Spago's Wolfgang Puck and Anne Breuer



W

ho better to discuss food trends and California cuisine than Wolfgang Puck and his protégé Anne Breuer, who have been credited with reviving California's culinary heritage.

Wolfgang and Anne were recently honored, along with five other prominent chefs and their protégés, by the Beef Industry Council of the American Culinary Legacy Awards in New York. The awards salute these chefs for their accomplishments in both preserving the traditions and pioneering new roads of American cuisine. Additionally, the awards recognized influences that are passed from chef to protégé.

In the following segment, Wolfgang and Anne answer questions about their cooking philosophy, working relationship and, more specifically, their thoughts on beef as they share their innovative recipes.

Q: Tell us a little about your cooking philosophy and what inspires you to create new dishes?

Puck: I am inspired by the environment of California — the easy, casual lifestyle and the availability of fresh ingredients. The quality and variety of products available is important to my style of cooking.

Breuer: It's important to use the best available ingredients, which change seasonally. Every ingredient inspires new ideas.

Q: In the changing world of food, what do you feel are the most important traditional culinary values to uphold?

Puck: How to blend tradition with innovation in the right way.

Breuer: To always use the freshest and best quality ingredients.

Q: How do you think you have influenced Anne?

Puck: Our working relationship has allowed her to experience my influence and still develop her own style.

Q: Tell us about the recipe you developed for the American Culinary Legacy Awards?

Puck: I think Mandarin Steak Salad represents California. Here we have lots of fresh produce, Oriental influences and lighter eating habits. This dish is almost a new way of eating beef — a new way of serving something very common like a beef flank steak.

Breuer: My dish, New York Strip Steaks with Crispy Vegetables, is made with prime New York strip steaks, grilled and served with mustard vinaigrette and crispy vegetable chips. I prefer to grill over mesquite because it enhances the flavor of the beef and doesn't overpower the flavor of the main ingredient.

Q: Do you feature your recipe on the menu at Spago?

Puck: This recipe was on the menu for some time and is now often served as a special. This is a lighter way of eating beef.

Breuer: Yes, many people who come to Spago ask for steak. Also, I think they like something crispy to nibble on and it makes it more of a fun dish.

Q: How has your presentation of beef changed over the years?

Puck: There was no beef on the menu when we first opened Spago. Now, people are pleased to see unique beef dishes on the menu.

Breuer: We mainly grill or roast beef cuts. We use different marinades and change the sauces and garnishes to make each dish unique.

Q: How do you think the way Americans eat beef has changed over the years and what do you predict for its future?

Puck: I think most of the changes have taken place in the metropolitan areas. Many trends start in the big cities, where people are health and fitness conscious. They eat more salads and enjoy beef in more creative ways as part of an overall balanced diet.

Breuer: You will always have a percentage of people who want to go out and have a good steak. I think when beef is served thinly sliced over a variety of lettuces with a light vinaigrette it is very appealing. We try to create more dishes along those lines.

WOLFGANG PUCK

MANDARIN STEAK SALAD

4 Servings
Preparation Time: 35 minutes
Marinating Time: 2 hours
Cooking Time: 20 minutes

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons mandarin or orange marmalade
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

Prepare marinade: In saucepan combine lemon juice, orange juice, red wine vinegar, marmalade, ginger, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer gently until reduced to 1/2 cup; cool. Whisk in olive oil. Reserve 2 teaspoons marinade for vinaigrette. Add flank steak to remaining marinade, turning to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours.

Prepare vinaigrette: Whisk together 2 tablespoons peanut oil, sherry wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons of marinade, pinch of salt and pepper. Set aside.

Remove steak from marinade; over hot coals, grill 5 minutes on each side. Remove and let rest for 5 minutes; carve thinly on diagonal.

In remaining oil saute shiitake mushrooms and shallots for 6 minutes. Season with pinch of salt and pepper.

Toss salad greens with vinaigrette; divide greens among 4 dinner plates. Fan steak slices on one side of greens and arrange mushrooms on the other side.

Nutrient data per serving: 357 calories; 24g protein; 25g fat; 10g carbohydrate; 3.6mg iron (19.8% U.S. RDA); 284mg sodium; 60mg cholesterol. (Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.)

ANNE BREUER

NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS WITH CRISPY VEGETABLES

4 Servings
Preparation Time: 1 hour 15 minutes
Cooking Time: 20 minutes

- 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine vinegar
- 1 quart peanut oil
- 2 medium shallots, minced
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 8-ounce New York strip steaks
- 1 medium baking potato
- 1 medium red beet
- 1 carrot
- 1 parsnip
- 1 medium yellow onion
- 1 quart peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 4 sprigs parsley

Prepare vinaigrette: combine mustard, lemon juice, vinegar and shallots. Slowly whisk in oil. Set aside.

Over hot coals grill steaks about 4 minutes on each side; season with salt and pepper. Remove and let rest about 10 minutes; slice thinly on diagonal.

Meanwhile, prepare Crispy Vegetables: thinly slice potato, beef, carrot, parsnip and onion. In a deep saucepan heat the peanut oil to 360° F. Deep-fry potato, beef, carrot and parsnip slices until crisp. Drain. Separate onion slices into rings; toss in flour and deep-fry. Drain.

To assemble: spoon 1-1/2 tablespoons of vinaigrette on each of 4 dinner plates. Mound a variety of vegetables on vinaigrette; arrange steak slices around the vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley.

Nutrient data per serving: 511 calories; 28g protein; 31g fat; 29g carbohydrate; 3.8mg iron (21% U.S. RDA); 950mg sodium; 65mg cholesterol. (Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.)

AL SIEFFERT'S

PUBLIC NOTICE

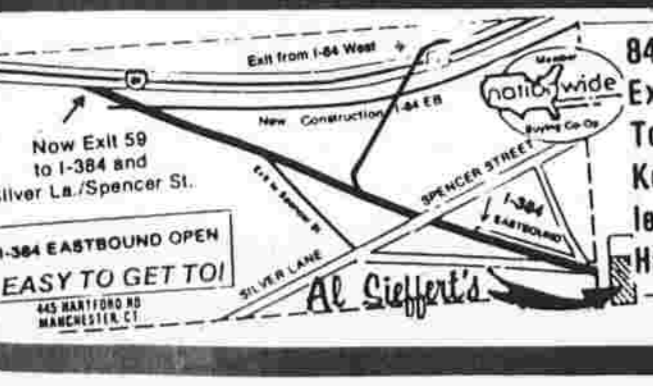
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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Deli cook experiments at home

By Anita M. Caldwell, Manchester Herald

To her customers, Lynda Kosciel, owner of Hebron Village Deli, seems a pretty good cook. But she admits her first effort cooking chicken soup for her mother over 20 years ago would have turned away even the most loyal patron.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

PARTY PLEASERS — Lynda Kosciel of Bolton holds a dish of chicken wings. The platter of Mexican dip and garnishes is placed on the counter along with other hors d'oeuvres.

Two months ago, Kosciel and her sister had their long-time dream of owning a restaurant come true when they bought the deli in Hebron.

She had left me specific directions on how to cook chicken soup," Kosciel said. "But I hate fat on anything, so I took all the fat and all the skin off — so what we wound up with was hot water and vegetables."

Since then, Kosciel has managed to stay out of hot water — except when she's making soups at the deli, which is an everyday occurrence.

Her adventurous spirit in cooking is not limited to the deli, however. Kosciel said she enjoys experimenting at home, too.

"I grew up in a family where my parents loved to cook," Kosciel said. "I make my own soups and breads, and I like to try new recipes. And the tradition has continued."

Kosciel said she loves to throw big parties and said she and her husband, David, had their house built with that in mind. They designed spacious rooms that connect early to accommodate the flow of people moving about.

"I like doing hors d'oeuvres because you can keep the party going," she said. A large plate of her Mexican dip could keep someone happily munching well into the evening.

So how is the family affected when the mom who cooks at home switches to the woman behind the deli counter?

Kosciel said her husband is happy that he's lost some weight. Her 10-year-old daughter, Jessica, admits to missing her mother sometimes, but she often helps out at the deli.

"It's really a family thing," Kosciel said. "The husbands come in at night to help," she said, and her 19-year-old daughter helps with bookkeeping.

It also gives the family a chance to try some new dishes.

"I made a Stromboli sausage bread last week and it came out so big I called it 'The Bread That Ate Hebron,'" she said.

But Kosciel said the rewards are worth it. "The customers are willing to try anything," she said. "If I try something new, I make my customers try it right there so I can see their face."

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- 2 cups peanut oil
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
10 cloves chopped garlic
2 slices fresh ginger, crushed
Cut each wing at the joint and discard tips. Heat oil and deep-fry wings, about 10 pieces at a time, for 10 minutes. Combine all other ingredients in sauce pan and heat until sugar is melted. Place wings in an ovenproof dish and bake, covered with soy sauce mixture, about 30 minutes. The longer this sits, the better it is.

- Stuffed mushrooms
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup onion, minced
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
Remove stems from mushrooms and chop them. Melt butter and cook chopped stems. Add next four ingredients, cooking until onion is soft. Add oregano, crumbs and cheese. Stuff mixture into mushroom caps and broil for 8 minutes.

- Chicken wings
2 1/2 pounds chicken wings
1 avocado
Juice of 1 lemon
2 cups sour cream
1 envelope latex seasoning mix
Prepared bean dip
1 to 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 chopped tomato
3 chopped chives
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Carrot ice-cream pie

- 2 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1/2 of a 6-ounce can (1/3 cup) one 16-ounce can sliced frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 quart vanilla ice cream
8-inch graham cracker pie shell

In a medium saucepan cook fresh carrots, covered, in a small amount of boiling salted water for 30 minutes or until very tender; drain. (Or drain canned carrots.)

In blender container or food processor bowl blend carrots until pureed (you should have 1 cup). In a small mixing bowl stir together carrot puree, sugar and lemonade concentrate. Cover and partially freeze.

Place ice cream in a chilled mixing bowl. Using a wooden spoon, soften ice cream by stirring and pressing it against the side of the bowl. Add the partially frozen carrot mixture, quickly folding just to marble.

Spoon mixture into graham cracker pie shell. Cover with foil and freeze 8 hours or overnight or until firm. Let pie stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 350 cal., 4 g pro., 49 g carb., 16 g fat, 30 mg chol., 268 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 205 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 17 percent riboflavin, 11 percent calcium, 11 percent phosphorus.

Chocolate satin sauce

- One 8-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 teaspoons desired liqueur (optional)
1/2 cup milk

In a 2-cup microwave-safe measure cook chocolate, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes and until soft enough to stir smoothly, stirring once. Stir in milk and syrup. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes more or until warm. Stir until smooth. Stir in liqueur, if desired. Serve over ice cream. Makes 1 cup (8 servings).

Nutrition information per serving: 142 cal., 8 g fat.

Mocha Sauce

- Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals with the milk and corn syrup.

Nutrition information per serving: 142 cal., 8 g fat.

Minty Chocolate Sauce

- Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 10 drops of peppermint extract.

Nutrition information per serving: 160 cal., 8 g fat.

Nutty Chocolate Sauce

- Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 2 tablespoons chopped nuts with the milk and corn syrup.

Nutrition information per serving: 154 cal., 9 g fat.

Chocolate-Peanut Butter Sauce

- Prepare chocolate satin sauce as above except stir in 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter with the milk and corn syrup.

Nutrition information per serving: 190 cal., 12 g fat.

Jamaican black fruitcake

- One 16-ounce carton diced mixed candied fruits (2% cups)
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons ground allspice
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups dark rum

In a large bowl combine candied fruits, prunes, figs, dates and raisins and rum; let stand 5 hours or overnight until rum is absorbed.

Grease two 8- by 4- by 2-inch loaf pans. Line bottoms with brown paper; grease well. In a large bowl mix together margarine with electric mixer on high speed until mixture is well combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until light. Stir together flour, allspice, baking powder and salt; reserve 1/4 cup of mixture. Stir remaining flour mixture into beaten mixture just until blended. Stir almonds and reserved flour mixture into fruits; fold into batter. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 300-degree oven about 1 hour. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes more. Cool in pan on wire rack for 30 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. Wrap in foil; refrigerate. Makes 2 loaves, 16 servings each.

Nutrition information per serving: 249 cal., 3 g pro., 43 g carb., 6 g fat, 28 mg chol., 71 mg sodium.

Pear-cranberry cobbler

- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 cup finely crushed graham crackers
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail

In a mixing bowl stir together all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, graham crackers, walnuts, brown sugar and baking powder. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in pears and cranberries. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes. Combine cornstarch and water; stir into pear mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat and keep hot.

Add milk all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just until mixture is moistened. Transfer hot fruit mixture to a 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish. Immediately spoon biscuit topping over 4 mounds onto the hot fruit mixture. Bake in a 400-degree oven about 15 minutes or until toppings test done. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 364 cal., 4 g pro., 62 g carb., 13 g fat, 22 mg chol., 248 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. C, 12 percent calcium.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Hearty, flavorful casseroles are quick and economical



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

If you're looking for a suggestion for a hearty, flavorful casserole to serve your family on a cold winter's day, we have a very timely suggestion for you: Casseroles made in the microwave take a relatively short time to bake, and offer both economy and speed.

These recipes, which are developed especially for the microwave, vary from conventional recipes in several important ways: The amount of liquid is reduced because there is not the amount of evaporation in a microwave which occurs in a conventional oven.

Spices and seasonings are approximately half what would be normal, because the microwave intensifies the flavors.

Most casserole dishes consist of ingredients which have already been cooked, the final step is essentially reheating. As the center is the last area to heat, you should stir the casserole dish, if possible.

This redistributes heat from the outside edge of the food, and produces a better quality product.

Some casseroles, such as lasagnas, cannot be stirred. If the corners appear to be drying out during cooking, shield them with triangular shaped folded pieces of aluminum foil. Reducing the power helps to cook more evenly.

Do not sprinkle cheese over the top of a casserole until the last minute of cooking time, or until ready for standing time. Long cooking of the cheese toppings may cause it to become rubbery or oily.

Country pie
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 cups water
1 pound lean ground beef

onion pizza, green salad, cookie and apple pie.

Conventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 25 through 29:

Monday: Beef and bacon burger, french fries, hot vegetable, chocolate pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Texas hot dog, chili or baked beans, barbecued green beans, Western cinnamon crispie.

Wednesday: Beef barley soup, sour cream meatloaf, mashed potatoes, tomatoes with okra and peppers, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Apple juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, antipasto salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, mixed fruit, sugar cookie.

Friday: Apricot juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, dinner roll, apple crisp.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Jan. 25 through 29:

Monday and Tuesday: No lunches served.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit.

Thursday: Barbecued ribs on sesame roll, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools
The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 25 through 29:

Monday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice, bread.

Tuesday: Meat patty with mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, mixed vegetables, peas.

Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder, chips, orange wedge.

Thursday: Ziti with meat sauce, peas, roll, peanut butter brownies.

Friday: Tuna on a croissant, vegetable sticks, chips, fruit cup.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover elementary school the week of Jan. 25 through 29:

Monday: Cheeseburger, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Charbroiled patty, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, white cake, rolls.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice cup.

Thursday: Grinders, chips, vegetable sticks, raisins.

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, cole slaw, fruit.

- 1 1/2 cups instant rice
1 cup water
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine rice, water, 1/2 cup of the cheese, remaining tomato sauce, salt, oregano and pepper. Spoon into pie plate. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 20 to 25 minutes on medium high, or until rice is fluffy and tender.

Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on medium-high, or until cheese melts. Cut into wedges to serve. Yield: six servings.

One-dish spaghetti
1 tablespoon butter
1 large onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, pressed or finely chopped
1 pound lean ground beef
1 teaspoon parley flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 pound spaghetti

Melt butter in a microwave safe pan. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes on high, or until butter is melted. Add onion and garlic. Microwave 5 to 6 minutes on high, or until onion is tender. Add beef and microwave 10 to 12 minutes on high, or until beef is no longer pink.

Add parley flakes, salt, pepper and oregano. Stir in tomato sauce and water. Cover and microwave 4 minutes on high power.

Break spaghetti in half. Mix into sauce. Cover and microwave 10 to 12 minutes on high, or until spaghetti is tender, stirring twice. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes, covered. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Yields four to six servings.

Grated Parmesan cheese
Combine butter, onion and garlic in a two-quart casserole. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on high, or until onion is transparent.

Crumble ground beef into a 3-quart casserole. Add onion, green pepper, mushrooms, garlic and pepper. Microwave 5 minutes on high, or until meat is set and onion and pepper are transparent. Add cooked noodles and mushroom soup. Mix well. Pour tomato sauce over mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and microwave for 5 minutes on high, or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Let stand for 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Noodles Bolognese
3 cups noodles, cooked and drained
1/2 pound lean ground beef
4 green onions, including tops, chopped
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Pepper to taste
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Crumble beef into a 2-quart casserole. Mix in onion and microwave at high for 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Combine noodles, sour cream and cottage cheese. Layer one-third noodle mixture and one-third sauce in a 3-quart casserole. Repeat layers. Cover and microwave for 12 minutes on medium high (70 percent) power. Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand 5 minutes, or until cheese melts. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Lazy beef casserole
1/4 cup flour
1 pound top round steak, cut into 1/2- to 3/4-inch cubes
1 can (16 1/2 ounces) condensed beef bouillon, diluted with water to make 2 cups
1 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Measure flour into a paper bag. Add meat cubes and shake to coat. Combine meat, bouillon, tomato sauce, onion, salt and pepper in a 2-quart casserole. Stir until tomato paste is mixed with broth; cover and microwave for 5 minutes on high power. Reduce setting to 50 percent (medium) and microwave for 25 minutes, or until meat is fork tender, stirring after 15 minutes. Yields 3 to 4 servings.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you would like to see answered here, write to Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester 06040.

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THE FARM Large Anjou Pears 59c, Citrus Hill Select 1.39, Citrus Hill Select 1.39

THE FARM Citrus Hill Select 1.39, Citrus Hill Select 1.39, Citrus Hill Select 1.39

THE FARM Citrus Hill Select 1.39, Citrus Hill Select 1.39, Citrus Hill Select 1.39

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JAN 20 1988

'Square Wheel' cites worst promo

United Storehouse Syndicate
Judged solely by the volume of complaint mail, the winner of the Golden Shopping Cart Award for Worst Promotion Offer of 1987 was the "Square Wheel Award" — was the "Free \$12 Savings Booklet" from the American Dairy Association.

Well, all I have to say about this is that when a promotion offer promises consumers a booklet full of useful savings, it has to meet their expectations at least half way. The Dairy Association missed this one by a country mile.

Ragu narrowly missed out on winning the award for its widely publicized "Save up to 50 Cents" mail-in offer. While it can be argued that double coupons could make this offer worthwhile, it was the alternative in the offer that annoyed most shoppers. After trying Ragu Pasta Meals, if you didn't want any more and the 50-cent Ragu coupon would be of no use, you could choose a coupon that would give you 25 cents off any other variety of canned pasta.

Who could forget a refund form that demanded eight proofs of purchase, one each from Hunt's, Wesson Oil, Orville Redenbacher's, La Choy, Peter Pan, Fisher, Swiss Miss, Rosarita or Manwich, in exchange for a \$1 refund? The only one who would receive big bucks would be Beatrice if consumers went out and purchased all of these products in order to get a \$1 refund. Mrs. C.R. Johnson of Glendale, Calif., wrote: "I probably have all the proofs of purchase needed to send for this offer, but I would not even bother. It is utterly ridiculous."

Did you know that Beatrice considers the cost of the postage? Sending in eight proofs of purchase requires more than a simple 22-cent stamp.

It also doesn't seem likely that

These offers require refund forms. CLEAN START Free Offer. Receive up to a \$3 purchase-price refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code (bar code) from a 16-ounce or larger container of Armor All Protectant and the Universal Product Code (bar

Mrs. Panning's considered the problems involved in sending for her recent "Buy Two Jars, Get One Free" pickle offer. Wilma Bray of Colorado Springs, Colo., wrote: "The pickle jar proof of purchase is the lid! Needless to say, I am not going to try and place two large jars in an envelope, nor am I going to buy any more of their pickles."

An outrageous proof of purchase was also the reason why Louise Chaalain of Birmingham, Calif., nominated Stim-U-Plant potting soil for the worst promotion offer. In order to receive a 50-cent refund, a consumer has to send in both a sticker and a proof-of-purchase symbol from the bag, a dated cash-register receipt, a resealable envelope in which the refund will be returned and the Social Security number of the recipient of the refund. Finally, he or she must sign the refund request.

For the manufacturers whose promotions were nominated as the worst promotion offers, the real award for thoughtless marketing is a damaged reputation and lost sales.

Fortunately, the vast majority of mail-in promotion offers made by manufacturers in 1987 were of real interest to consumers.

SPECIALS! Deep Fried Sea Scallops

Side Order..... \$5.99 Dinner..... \$7.49

BAKED SPECIAL: Broccoli Stuffed Sole

Stuffed with broccoli, rice and cheese.

Featuring a new larger Lobster Tank to accommodate your Lobster needs.

43 Oak Street MANCHESTER 649-9937

SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS

James fills void in UNLV's victory over Utah State

By The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Keith James realizes he has a void to fill for Nevada-Las Vegas as long as Jarvis Basnight is sidelined. "I felt that someone would have to step forward and accept the leadership, and I felt that I would be the guy," James said after scoring a season-high 21 points in the eighth-ranked Rebels' 87-83 victory over Utah State on Tuesday night.

Basnight, the nation's leading field-goal shooter, is out with a groin injury. Clint Rossam hit four free throws in the final 17 seconds as UNLV moved into first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The Rebels are now 15-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

"This was a great win for us to come here and win without Basnight," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

The game was the only one involving a ranked team tonight. It will be No. 4 Kentucky vs. Florida, No. 5 Purdue vs. Michigan State, No. 10 Iowa State vs. Nebraska, No. 11 Oklahoma at Colorado, No. 13 Georgetown vs. St. John's and No. 20 North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C.

"Coach Rod Tuelier has his team playing very unselfishly and they did a great job on Puddin'," Tarkanian said. Gerold Paddio, who was averaging 20.3 points per game, was held to 11.

NCAA Hoop

guard Kevin Nixon "Ages and Rebels close, but the Rebels pull it out. I'm sick of it."

"They always seem to pull it out," said USU's Jeff Anderson. "This is the fourth barn burner I've never been involved in with them. We never get a lucky bounce or a key shot to go in at the end."

For Tuelier, it was his 12th setback by the Rebels with no wins. "I think this matchup is more my frustration than the players," he said. "The players get to leave after four years."

UNLV led 75-65 with five minutes to play, but the Aggies' Reid Newey, who finished with 30 points, scored seven of the next 10 points, including a 3-pointer with 3:11 to go, to tie the score at 75.

The teams traded baskets until James' tip-in with 53 seconds left gave UNLV an 84-79 margin.

Newey hit a pair of free throws to cut the margin, but the Aggies were forced to foul and Rossam hit four straight free throws.

Utah State before fouling out with 2:25 remaining. Nixon added 14.

Other Games: John Morton scored 21 points, including a pair of free throws with three seconds left, as Seton Hall rallied from a 20-point, first-half deficit to defeat Providence 82-80 in a Big East game that capped a doubleheader at the Meadowlands arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Mark Bryant preserved the victory for Seton Hall, 13-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference, when he blocked a layup by Chris Watts at the buzzer.

Seton Hall trailed 39-19 late in the first half but closed the gap to 41-31 at halftime. Morton and Nick Katsis, who had 20 points combined to score the Pirates' first 25 of the second half as they came back to tie the game at 62-62. The game, which was sawed until Morton's winning free throws.

Quinton Burton led Providence with 17 points.

Alvin Lott scored 21 points to pace Iowa to a 71-56 victory over Marquette in the first game of the doubleheader.

In a battle of Philadelphia schools, Rodney Blake had 21 points and Brian Leahy scored 16 of his 20 in the second half as St. Joseph's defeated La Salle 73-63. St. Joseph's now holds a 46-41 edge in a series dating to 1999.

The game was delayed about five minutes early in the second half because of a meltdow on the court involving opposing cheerleaders.



UP FOR SHOT — Providence's Eric Murdock, foreground, attempts a shot as Seton Hall's Mark Bryant defends on the play in first-half action of their game Tuesday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Seton Hall nipped Providence, 82-80.

Sports In Brief

Yorks national player of year

HARTFORD — Lyle Yorks, a midfielder from E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Tuesday was named Gatorade Circle of Champions National High School Player of the Year. Yorks, who returned two days ago from Moscow where he played for the United States on the under-19 national team in the Grenatkin Tournament, was selected for the award by an advisory board of sportswriters from eight regions.

The 6-foot, 1-inch 160-pound senior finished his high school career with a total of 77 goals and 58 assists.

Led by Yorks, E.O. Smith has won three state championships. He said he will attend the University of Virginia.

Big Apple NIT corrals top clubs

NEW YORK — The Big Apple NIT has corralled the teams that have been unable to live up to their season's namesake. Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina, which have won a combined five NCAA championships in the 1980s, were three of the 16 teams announced Tuesday as members of the field for the 1988 Big Apple NIT.

Executive Director Peter A. Carlesimo called the field "a dream. I say a dream because these teams really represent the cream of the crop. It's a field I dreamed and hoped that someday would become a reality."

Futch doesn't want Holmes to fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Eddie Futch and Ray Arcei, masters at teaching boxing, with Larry Holmes wouldn't get in the ring with Mike Tyson on Friday night.

"I don't feel good about his fight," the 75-year-old Futch, who trained Holmes for 12 title bouts, said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas. "He has the style and strength that could make it hard for Larry to avoid getting badly beaten and possibly hurt."

"At this point in his career, I hate to see him in there, that's all," said the 85-year-old Arcei, who helped Futch train Holmes for a 1982 knockout of Gerry Cooney.

"You don't belong in the ring, not with a 21-year-old guy who can punch," Arcei said by telephone from New York. "Even if he (Holmes) wins, he has to absorb punishment."

Tyson, the unbeaten undisputed heavyweight champion, is an 8-1 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round fight at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Spurs split up general manager post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday split up their general manager position, naming current general manager Bob Bass to head basketball operations and Russ Bookbinder to oversee the team's business operations.

Bass, who has been with the NBA club in various positions since 1974, will become vice president of basketball operations.

Soccer ban to be continued

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — The ban on English soccer clubs playing in Europe, imposed after the 1985 Champions Cup final in Brussels at which 39 mostly Italian fans died after Liverpool supporters ran riot, will remain in force at least until the summer.

Hans Bangerter, the general secretary of the sport's European governing body, UEFA, said Tuesday that more time was needed to assess the situation, which would be reviewed again in May.

Sather completes Campbell squad

MONTREAL — Rookie scoring sensation Joe Nieuwendyk and three other Calgary Flames were added to the Campbell Conference All-Star team Tuesday.

Nieuwendyk, a left wing, goalie Mike Vernon and defenseman Brad McCrimmon and Gary Suter were among 14 additions made to the Campbell squad for the 39th NHL All-Star game to be played Feb. 9 in St. Louis.

The other additions made by Campbell Coach Glen Sather included two more defensesmen, three centers, another pair of left wings and three right wingers.

The other defensesmen chosen by Sather were Rob Ramage of the St. Louis Blues and Al Iafate of the Toronto Maple Leafs, while Denis Savard of the Chicago Blackhawks, Dale Hawerchuk of the Winnipeg Jets and Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings were the additional centers.

At left wing, Sather also added Greg Adams of the Vancouver Canucks and Mark Messier from the Edmonton Oilers, while at right wing, he bolstered his lineup with Edmonton's Glenn Anderson, Detroit's Bob Probert and Brian Bellows of the Minnesota North Stars.

Dick Crum takes post at Kent State

KENT, Ohio — Two months after he resigned under pressure from his coaching job at North Carolina, Dick Crum was hired as head football coach at Kent State Tuesday.

Edberg advances to Aussie semis

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Defending champion Stefan Edberg outlasted Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union to advance tonight to the semifinals of the \$1.8-million Australian Open tennis tournament.

Edberg, a 21-year-old Swede aiming to win the title for the third straight year, defeated Chesnokov 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 to earn a semifinal meeting with his friend and countryman Mats Wilander.

Two-time champion Wilander, the third seed, earlier in the evening defeated his sixth-seeded compatriot Anders Jarryd 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a two-hour, 41-minute quarterfinal battle.

Second-seeded Edberg had fortune on his side against Chesnokov. He was given a fortunate overrule from French umpire Bruno Reubert at 5-5 when he appeared to have hit a forward wide.

He won the replayed point, took the tiebreaker and gradually fought his way into control of the encounter.

"I'm not playing my best tennis, but at least I was fighting hard," Edberg said.

The other men's semifinal will be between top-seeded Ivan Lendl and Wimbledon champion Pat Cash. Neither has lost a set in the tournament.

The men's semifinals are scheduled for Thursday. Edberg and Wilander, 23, a model of consistency in the difficult swirling winds, won the Australian Open title in 1983 and 1984. He is seeking the fifth Grand Slam title of his career.



FOREHAND RETURN — West Germany's Steffi Graf, the No. 1 ranked woman player in the world, returns a shot during her 6-2, 6-2 quarterfinal win over Hana Mandlikova in the Australian Open Tuesday in Melbourne.

Arbitration draws 14 million-dollar bids

By Ronal Blum

NEW YORK — Andre Dawson is lowering his salary demands to \$2 million but George Bell is increasing his to \$2.15 million.

Dawson and Bell, the National League and American League Most Valuable Players of 1987, each asked for record salaries Tuesday in arbitration figures exchanged by players and owners. They were among 14 players to ask for \$1 million or more.

According to salary figures obtained by The Associated Press, Bell is asking for an \$800,000 raise from his 1987 salary of \$1,225 million. The Blue Jays are offering \$1,725 million.

Bell, eligible for free agency following the season, wants to avoid arbitration and sign a multi-year contract, his agent said.

"If we do not settle on a multi-year contract before the hearing, George Bell will play somewhere else in 1989," said Randy Hendricks, who represents Bell. "We've always waited until the final day before the hearing to settle. If we go to a hearing, we're

Flores to make 'significant announcement'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Raiders had their worst season of the Al Davis era in 1987, and there has been mounting speculation about what remedial steps Davis might take.

The NFL team called a news conference today, wanting to clear up rumors that a coaching change might be in the offing.

One report was that Coach Tom Flores was resigning. Another speculation was that team

owner Davis might hire a black head coach, who would be the first in the modern-day NFL.

Davis, reached Tuesday evening, refused to confirm or deny a report by ESPN, the cable sports network, that Flores was resigning.

Davis also would not divulge the subject of the news conference, scheduled at a hotel near the Los Angeles airport.

The team said that Davis would make a "significant announcement."

The Raiders finished 5-10 this season, their worst record in the 25 years since Davis first joined the organization as coach and general manager in 1963.

Flores, the Raiders' head coach for the past nine years, has taken the club to two Super Bowl victories and three AFC West titles.

But the Raiders, who last played in the Super Bowl after the 1983 season, slipped to 8-8 in 1986 before posting their poor record this past season, and have lost 14 of their last 19 games spanning the two

campaigns.

The club's major weakness has been at quarterback. Jim Plunkett has grown older and been hampered by injury, and neither Marc Wilson nor Rusty Hilger has been able to provide any consistency at the position.

Should Davis in fact hire a black head coach, likely candidates would include Raider assistants Art Shell and Willie Brown, and Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator Tony Dungy.

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.
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PART TIME telephone operator. Savings Bank of Manchester, 12 noon to 4:30 daily, 12 noon to 7pm on Thursdays. Apply: 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040. EOE.

SECRETARY. Receptionist. Part-time for office in Manchester. Fridays 3p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Typing necessary. Applications being accepted Monday-Friday by 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

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- Merchandise Under \$250
- Ad must contain price.

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

WINDHAM HOSPITAL

If you have been considering working part time, or want to change your working environment, you owe it to yourself to consider WINDHAM HOSPITAL. Professional nurses working 20 hours a week receive:

- Fully Paid Medical and Dental
- Paid Life Insurance
- 12 paid Holidays
- Paid Sick Time
- Sick Time Incentive Program (Cash back for unused time)
- Tuition Assistance
- Tuition Reimbursement for new grads
- Modified Baylor Plans
- And much more

Find out how much more we can offer you!

If interested, call or send resume to: Rosemary J. Hubbard, Ph.D., R.N., Director of Nursing (203) 423-9201, extension 114

WINDHAM HOSPITAL
WINDHAM, CONNECTICUT 06095

QUALITY NURSING CARE

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11 HELP WANTED

COOK. Part time weekends. Fill-in shift. 5am to 1pm or 11:30am to 7:30am as needed. With possible full time summer work. Experience in quantity cooking and dietary background helpful but good opportunity for mature person who is willing to be trained in a new field. Good starting benefits, vacation, etc. Free meals. Contact Food Service Supervisor, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

DUNHILL. Is coming to Manchester! We'll be of the Manchester YWCA, 78 North Main Street on January 20, 27 and February 3 from 10am-2pm. Positions for: clerk, receptionist, typist, data entry, secretaries, word processors, light industrial and food service. Dunhill Temporary. East Hartford 282-0707; East Windsor 623-4416.

11 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT. Growing Vernon CPA firm seeks individual with 3 plus years Public Accounting experience. Take charge individual. Please send resume with salary requirements in confidence to: Accountant, P.O. Box 2250, Vernon, CT 06066.

GET paid for reading books! \$100 per 11hr. Write ACE-849, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60562.

11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Director-Teacher. Full or part time. Will consider combination of teaching and schooling. AEC Day Care 647-0788 or 647-9798.

DOMESTIC help full time. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm, Manchester near Vernon. Duties include: housekeeping, laundry, meal preparation, childcare for older children. Good salary, paid vacation, pleasant environment. References available. Call 643-7254 after 5pm.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of marital status, in the sale of any real estate. The Herald will not knowingly accept or disseminate any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

MANCHESTER. Ansoaldi steel beam construction, plaster walls, hardwood floors, slate fireplace, 2 fireplaces, energy efficient Thermopane Florida room, 2 car garage, blue stone patio with exceptional private yard. Just walking distance from Martin school. This Colonial is in a sought after area. For below market price. Asking \$259,000. Call for appointment with owner. Call 647-7885.

IMMACULATE! U & R constructed newer Contemporary Colonial in area of new homes. Wood and aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat and garage. Asking \$199,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

VINYL Sided Duplex. Never insulated, siding, 5 rooms and screened in porch. 3 bedrooms each side, separate systems plus 3 year old heating system on 1 side. A must see! \$129,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. Duplex 3 & 4 in quiet family neighborhood. New roof and siding. Fenced yard. 10x12 deck, patio and driveways. Many extras. By owner. No offers please. \$185,900. 643-7112.

PRINCETON Street expanded 7 room Cape 3 bedroom country kitchen, 10x12 1st floor family room, master bedroom with sitting area, 10x12 outdoor ground pool, \$172,500. No agents. Call after 5pm. 646-4427.

GIVE YOUR budget a boost! shop the closest to the columns for bargain buys!

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55. It will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call 643-2711 and ask for details.

COVENTRY. New to market. Perfect for opportunity to own your own home in Coventry. 5 room Ranch and living room, located in quiet neighborhood. Call for details. \$121,900. Century-21 Epstein Realty, 647-8952.

MANCHESTER. Charm, coziness, convenient 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Home in very quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, living room, screened porch and much more. \$169,900. 643-7258.

SUDDENLY available for immediate occupancy. Perfect for online's gift! This Ranch has a large 1st floor living room, beautiful new kitchen, dining room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-in breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, remodeled bathroom, 2 enclosed porches, garage. A real home for the price! \$124,900. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

SUDDENLY back on the market! Owners have returned! See immediate sale! Cozy and spacious 5 room family room with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-in breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large e-oh kitchen, en-suite bathroom. All stone fireplace, aluminum siding, screened-in porch, ground pool with deck and more for \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER Seven room Cape. 1st floor living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large e-oh kitchen, en-suite bathroom. All stone fireplace, aluminum siding, screened-in porch, ground pool with deck and more for \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER Historic Cheney Colonial. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Lower level recreation room, laundry, new tile floor, \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Great family home. Large seven room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Formal living room, dining room and office. 2 fireplaces and oil burning fireplace. Beautifully landscaped lot in the Highland Park area. Asking \$239,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

BRAND new listing! Long-time owners! This sensational antique Colonial in perfection. 6 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Improvement include: new roof, plumbing, heating, windows, updated kitchen, both. Registered with the Manchester Historical Society. Call for details. \$165,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

SUDDENLY available for immediate occupancy. Perfect for online's gift! This Ranch has a large 1st floor living room, beautiful new kitchen, dining room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-in breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, remodeled bathroom, 2 enclosed porches, garage. A real home for the price! \$124,900. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Charm, coziness, convenient 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Home in very quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, living room, screened porch and much more. \$169,900. 643-7258.

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MANCHESTER Seven room Cape. 1st floor living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large e-oh kitchen, en-suite bathroom. All stone fireplace, aluminum siding, screened-in porch, ground pool with deck and more for \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER Historic Cheney Colonial. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Lower level recreation room, laundry, new tile floor, \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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MANCHESTER Seven room Cape. 1st floor living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large e-oh kitchen, en-suite bathroom. All stone fireplace, aluminum siding, screened-in porch, ground pool with deck and more for \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER Historic Cheney Colonial. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Lower level recreation room, laundry, new tile floor, \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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MANCHESTER Seven room Cape. 1st floor living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large e-oh kitchen, en-suite bathroom. All stone fireplace, aluminum siding, screened-in porch, ground pool with deck and more for \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER Historic Cheney Colonial. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Lower level recreation room, laundry, new tile floor, \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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