

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1988

30 Cents

TAX PLAN KEY TO MALL

\$70-million project could open in late 1989



AP Photo

GOING TO COURT FOR THEIR CAUSE — Police take into custody anti-abortion demonstrators at the Supreme Court in Washington on Friday. An estimated 50,000 people protested on the 15th anniversary of the legalization of abortion by the Supreme Court. Thirty-five demonstrators were arrested after crossing a police line at the edge of the building's sprawling plaza. They were arrested as they prayed, and some had to be carried off when they refused to walk with the police who arrested them. Story on page 8.

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills — possibly larger than one originally proposed — could be completed by the fall of 1989 if directors agree to a seven-year tax freeze worth \$9.5 million, the developer says.

Joseph LeDuc, senior development director for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said during a news conference Friday that Homart will present a proposal next week to the Manchester Board of Directors to finance the road and utility improvements related to the mall, estimated now at \$15 million, through a 7-year tax freeze on 100 acres of the 115-acre mall site. The tax freeze would allow Homart to recapture \$9.5 million by freezing the real estate tax assessment at a lower percentage rate.

Most directors interviewed Friday night were non-committal on the proposal.

The mall is expected to employ between 1,500 and 2,000 full- and part-time employees, LeDuc said.

Physical plans for the mall will remain the same, but the size may increase, LeDuc said. The details of Homart's plans were disclosed just months after a slim margin of voters defeated a Nov. 3 referendum calling for \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for road and utility improvements.

After that defeat, LeDuc had said Homart was considering scaling the project down or moving it to South Windsor. But he said Friday the mall would remain at the proposed 785,000 square-feet and may even get larger.

"If anything, the 785 will increase," LeDuc said.

He also announced Friday that adjacent landowners I-84 Associates, which consists of Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, Robert Weinberg of Manchester and John Finguerra of New York, finalized an agreement with Homart Friday morning to contribute \$3 million to the utility improvements. Homart will pay the remaining \$2.5 million and would pay full taxes at the end of the seven-year period.

Finguerra, who would not confirm reports Wednesday of an agreement among developers, plans to build office and commercial buildings on about 1 million square-feet of land next to the mall site. Weinberg proposes mixed-use development for more than 80 acres

Please turn to page 3

Inside today: **FOCUS**, an expanded, pullout features section

Home ... Money ... Advice ... TV ... Comics ... Puzzles ... Movies ... Books ... Hobbies ... Music

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping?
PONTIAC ATTILA SITTING BULL TECUMSEH

2. The name "Big Ben" should suggest which river?
HUDSON NILE DANUBE THAMES

3. A person who used a Stradivarius probably employed which one of these in childhood?
MICROMETER METRONOME MITER BOX PEDOMETER

4. Noah first sent out which spy to see if there was any dry land?
EAGLE DOVE RAVEN PIGEON

5. Which nicknamed creature has only 2 legs?
MICKEY POLLY NANNY ELSIE

6. Try to match the Biblical fathers at the left with their daughters at the right.

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| (a) Job | (v) Dinah |
| (b) Jacob | (w) Michal |
| (c) David | (x) Jemima |
| (d) Reuel | (y) Tamar |
| (e) King Saul | (z) Ziporah |

Answers in Classified section

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, sunny early. Becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of flurries late at night. Low 15 to 20. Sunday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. High 30 to 35. West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, sunny early. Becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Saturday night, cloudy. Low around 20. Sunday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. High 30 to 35.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 869. Play Four: 0641. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 6, 11, 22, 35, 40.

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Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 97

Penny M. Steffert, Publisher

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-0846 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rate and mail rates are available on request.
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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ROCKIN' 'ROUND THE CLOCK — About 17 young members of the Center Congregational Church rocked around the clock Friday at the church, at 11 Center St., to raise money for the

Manchester Samaritan Shelter. Participants raised money through pledges for the Rock-a-thon, which began at 8 p.m. Friday and was scheduled to end at 8 a.m. today.

Independent prosecutors ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled, 2-1, on Friday that the law passed in the wake of the Watergate scandal under which independent counsels are appointed to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by high government officials is unconstitutional.

The decision said courts lacked constitutional jurisdiction to appoint prosecutors, a function reserved for the executive branch, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

An appeal, either to the full, 11-member appeals court or directly to the Supreme Court, is likely.

The decision could undermine last month's perjury conviction of former presidential aide Michael

K. Deaver. He was prosecuted by an independent counsel.

Deaver's lawyers immediately filed a motion to vacate "the unconstitutionally obtained jury verdicts" against him and to dismiss the charges against him. Deaver faces a maximum 15-year prison term for lying to a grand jury and a House subcommittee that investigated his lobbying activities.

Friday's ruling dealt with a challenge to the subpoena power of another independent counsel, Alexia Morrison, to subpoena three former Justice Department officials.

The Justice Department and a defense attorney praised a court decision but other independent counsels, the American Bar Association and some law professors criticized the ruling.

A different three-judge panel of the Circuit Court of Appeals last year upheld the legality of the backup appointments to Walsh, Independent counsel James C. McKay, who is prosecuting former presidential aide Lyn C. Nofziger on illegal lobbying charges, also accepted a backup appointment.

Friday's ruling dealt with a challenge to the subpoena power of another independent counsel, Alexia Morrison, to subpoena three former Justice Department officials.

Robertson says Hawaii delay is 'banana republic' politics

HONOLULU (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson on Friday condemned the abrupt postponement of Hawaii's Jan. 27 presidential caucuses as "banana republic" politics and said Vice President George Bush was to blame.

Bush's aides said the move was engineered by Sen. Bob Dole's campaign to avoid an embarrassing setback at Robertson's hands. But Dole's campaign officials denied that and said the Bush campaign was behind it all.

Robertson officials in Honolulu said they would hire an attorney to investigate possible legal steps, but

there was no indication when state officials would allow the caucuses to be rescheduled.

"This unfortunate use of sleaze in paradise has raised the specter of unfairness," said state Rep. Hal Jones, co-chairman of Robertson's Hawaii campaign. "I believe the good name of the vice president and senator should not be associated with such underhanded and immature behavior."

The feud was similar to an intra-party fight in Michigan, in which Robertson's unexpected gains threatened to take away a

victory Bush was seeking in county conventions. "It is Michigan all over again," said Robertson spokesman Scott Hatch.

In the Michigan case, Bush responded with a series of lawsuits contending the Robertson camp was seeking improper changes in the rules. Bush prevailed in court, and won the bitterly contested county conventions as well.

In Hawaii's case, it was Dole who had expected to emerge as the winner, only to find Robertson registering several thousand new Republicans.

Directors ponder mall tax cut plan

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Directors are offering no promises now to a Chicago company that wants a \$9.5 million tax break to develop a \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills.

But many directors interviewed Friday said they would like to see a mall open in Manchester. Their comments came after the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago proposed that the town offer the company a seven-year tax freeze that would help pay for \$15 million in road and utility improvements at the 115-acre site.

The mall is proposed for a 300-acre tract off Buckland Road near I-84 East.

Directors Stephen T. Cassano, Theunis Werkhoven, Kenneth N. Tedford, James F. Fogarty, Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab all said they wanted to study the proposal further before taking a stand.

Homart will present a proposal to the Board of Directors next week asking for the tax freeze. In addition to the \$9.5 million Homart hopes to raise through the freeze, adjacent landowners who would benefit from the utility improvements will contribute \$3 million to the project.

Voters on Nov. 3 narrowly defeated a referendum question calling for the utilities and road improvements to be funded by \$13 million in tax-increment bonding.

THOUGH CASSANO said he would like to study Homart's proposal further, he added he was in favor of a mall in Manchester. The latest offer may have a better chance of gaining acceptance because it has been accepted previously.

The JC Penney Warehouse was given a similar tax break when the warehouse opened about five years ago. JC Penney is the leading taxpayer in town.

"That's exactly what we did with JC Penney," Cassano said. "It worked there, it can work here."

Werkhoven, the only director to attend a Friday news conference announcing the proposal, also said he wanted to study the matter further.

"The presentation was good," said Werkhoven. "But I haven't seen the documents. I'd like to see them before I make a judgment."

Director Ronald Osella said he'd also like to take a closer look at Homart's proposal, but would strongly favor another referendum vote.

"It would seem logical at first glance," Osella said. "But I can't be in favor of it until I get my questions answered. I'm of the mind at this point to call for a special referendum. With this critical impact, shouldn't we go to the people?"

OSELLA SAID he was concerned that Republican board members weren't informed of Homart's negotiations over the past two months. Osella said that "secret" negotiations last year were one reason voters rejected the town's proposal to issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for the utility improvements.

"Right off the bat we're on the wrong foot," he said. Tedford said he believed that the Buckland Hills area would be developed anyway without Homart, but not in as beneficial a way as Homart's proposal.

Director James Fogarty said he is for a mall, but said he added he did not know any specifics of the proposal. But with Homart coming back to Manchester after the defeat of a \$13 million tax-increment bond referendum in November, it proves that those who voted against the referendum were correct, he said.

"Yeah, I would think so," he said. "I think it's going to make us look like fools. But I've been a fool before."

NAAB SAID he was unsure what the implications of the referendum vote were. He said he is unsure if the November vote meant that voters were against a mall, against subsidizing a corporation or against tax-increment bonds.

Before supporting the proposal, he said he would have to consider if he is representing the interests of voters.

"I have to think about it more," Naab said. "I'm convinced it's right for the town. I have to (see) if it's going against the wishes of the voters."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said residents and directors should consider the benefits a mall will bring to Manchester before deciding whether to support or oppose the project.

"(People) should consider the ultimate benefit to the community," he said.

Directors Mary Anne Handley, and Barbara B. Weinberg could not be reached for comment.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

EXPLAINING PLANS — Joseph LeDuc, a senior development director for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, developer of the proposed Mall at

Buckland Hills, explains Homart's proposal for tax-freeze financing Friday at a news conference in the Whitton Memorial Library.

Buckland mall plan revived

Continued from page 1

of land near the site and Trammell Crow plans to build 1,000 luxury apartments next to the site.

"I think we've gone a long way in bringing the area developers into the project. Their interests are much more like Homart's and I think that's what has caused them to stay," LeDuc said.

LeDuc said Homart and officials from the town finance department were still working out the exact numbers for the freeze over a seven-year period, but the freeze would add up to \$9.5 million the company could use on the utility improvements.

LeDuc said that the tax-break financing, similar to the financing used in 1980 by the J.C. Penney Co. for its warehouse, would not be as good as the \$13 million tax-increment bonding proposal defeated by Manchester voters in November. But he added he is confident the plan will be accepted.

The tax-break financing "should not impact taxpayers," he said,

adding that the plan "is not as good a financing...package as we initially sought."

LeDuc said, "We feel that we are submitting a fair proposal to the community. It's a public and private partnership."

Although development plans are the same as those approved last year, inflation and additional construction costs caused by the delay on the project have increased the cost from \$60 million to an estimated \$70 million. LeDuc hopes to reach an agreement on the financing within a month and begin construction by March, in order to keep the completion date at fall 1989 and avoid additional cost increases.

"There has already been a cost escalation. If we do not start in March, then we open ourselves to additional negotiations. And time is money," LeDuc said.

Physical plans for the mall won't cause any delays because they are the same as they were in July last year, when Homart was "within

hours" of starting construction, LeDuc said.

"We just have to reach an agreement with the developers and town and we will be in a position then to start construction immediately," LeDuc said. "It would be Homart's thought that we could reach an agreement within a month."

Homart owns a total of 115 acres, but will use only 100 acres for the mall site. A portion of the 115 acres will be used for public roads, and the enclosed mall building itself will take up 66 acres. The remaining 34 acres will be a mixed development consisting of free-standing buildings, including a hotel and office buildings.

"It will definitely be a mixed project," LeDuc said.

The mall will contain five anchor stores, including Steiger's, G Fox, Sage-Allen and Sears, which will all own and build their own stores, LeDuc said. The fifth anchor store, a D & L department store, will be the largest tenant in the mall. All other stores will be tenants.

Bridge weight limit under review

Manchester may not have to post a weight limit on the North Main Street bridge over the Hockanum River after all if a review of data being made by the state Department of Transportation shows the limit is not needed.

The DOT notified the town Jan. 12 that it would have to post weight limits on the bridge despite the fact that it has recently been repaired.

But Robert Thomas, DOT's supervisor of bridges and structures, said DOT officials are reviewing data supplied to them last week by

the C. E. Maguire Co. of New Britain, the firm that designed the repairs.

He said the DOT was not aware of some of the structural changes made in the work on the bridge that was completed in November.

Thomas said after the review the DOT might find no restriction is necessary. It could also determine that its currently recommended restriction or a lesser one should be imposed.

Town officials were taken by surprise when they got the letter

limit for single vehicles and a 22-ton limit for tractors with semi-trailers. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said then his understanding was that repairs on the bridge made a limit unnecessary.

Thomas said today that DOT had not been informed earlier about some of the work done in the repair project.

He said the DOT would notify the town soon of its decision.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1988

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Pitkin Glass Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Special meeting of the Wetlands Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Town meeting on infrastructure grant, Capital Improvement Plan Committee and Fire Department Study Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Selectmen Budget Workshop, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Public Building Committee Fireplace Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Charter Revision Committee, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens Club, Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Board of Selectmen budget workshop, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Food distribution, Town Office Building, noon to 1 p.m.
Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Medicare tips are offered

QUESTION: I didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when I got Medicare hospital insurance. How can I sign up for it now?

ANSWER: You may sign up for it during any "general enrollment period". A "general enrollment period" is held from January 1 through March 31 each year. However, your monthly premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic premium for each 12-month period you could have had medical insurance but were not enrolled. Moreover, your protection will not begin until July 1 of the year you enrolled.

QUESTION: My sister was recently widowed and left with a child to care for. Can she get Social Security?

ANSWER: She can get benefits if she is caring for a child who is under 16 or disabled and entitled to Social Security benefits. If her child is eligible for survivors' benefits, they will be payable until the child is 18, or 19 if still in high school. Please ask your sister to get in touch with a Social Security office for more information.

QUESTION: My father is in a public health facility. Medicaid pays for most of his care, but he also gets a \$25 monthly SSI payment to cover his miscellaneous expenses. I'd like to bring him home to stay with me for occasional weekends. Will that have any effect on his \$25 payment?

ANSWER: Probably not. Generally, a temporary absence of less than 14 consecutive days will have no effect on your father's eligibility for the \$25 payment.



SKATING AWAY — Jeanna Wyllie, of Manchester, and her six-month old son, Patrick, didn't let any thoughts of a

winter thaw bother them Friday as they skated at Charter Oak Park. The two joined several other skaters on the ice.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

North Elm bid opening is delayed to Feb. 9

The bid opening date for the construction of apartments for the elderly at North Elm Street has been moved from Feb. 2 to Feb. 9 to give potential bidders more time to study recent changes in the bid specification.

The bids will be opened at 11 a.m. in the General Services Office in the Municipal Building.

Alan Lamson, architect for the project, said several changes have been made in plans and the extension is to give contractors time to study them.

One of the changes involves eliminating the basement in one of the two buildings. Under the

change, only one building will have a basement and it will be used for storage cubicles for tenants.

Under another change in the bidding procedure, separate figures will be supplied for concrete walks and granite curbs on streets around the site and for blacktop paving on the site. The change was requested by town officials, Lamson said, so that they could determine whether the town can do the work less expensively outside the contract.

The bids will ask costs on building any number of apartments from a minimum of 19 to a maximum of 24.

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Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.
AVOIDING DIABETES

Exercise, a healthful diet, and maintaining proper weight not only reduces the chance of cardiovascular disease, but helps to avoid diabetes, the seventh leading cause of death in the U.S. No preventive measure can absolutely avert diabetes in a person with a genetic tendency to develop it. However, keeping the weight near normal, plus exercise which causes blood sugar levels to fall, are sensible precautions against diabetes.

The Medicine Shoppe
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Manchester
649-1025

Local News in Brief

Developer files complaint

A case against the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission by the developer of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. is scheduled to be heard in Hartford Superior Court Feb. 9.

New Haven Attorney Robert C. Leltze, representing developers Brophy Ahern of West Haven, has filed a complaint against the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission for conditions the commission placed on site plan approval for the development. The PZC Jan. 4 approved the site plan and special exception permit for the conversion of the mill into 103 residences and eight stores, but placed conditions on the approval that require Brophy Ahern to finance utility improvements on and off the site, including replacing sidewalks and curbs on three streets around the site and various water and sewer improvements.

The complaint says that, "The conditions imposed are in fact contrary and violative of the terms of the specified conditions contained within the Manchester Zoning Regulations."

Since the title to the land is not clear, the land trust has instituted a quiet title action in Superior Court in Rockville. The legal procedure is one in which the court is asked to declare the title clear if no one comes forward and makes a claim on it. Confusion over past land transfers make the quiet title hearing necessary.

Alphonse Letendre, flood control coordinator for the DEP, said the grant will be administered by the land trust under the supervision of

Postman to be arraigned

A Manchester man who worked as a mail carrier in Hartford will probably be arraigned next week in U.S. District Court in Hartford on a charge of embezzlement of mail by a postal employee, Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas Lavine said Friday.

An indictment was handed down by a grand jury in New Haven against the man, Richard Pinto, 40, of 140 West Middle Turnpike on Thursday, Lavine said. The incident is alleged to have occurred on or about Jan. 13. Lavine said that he could not reveal the contents of the letter that was embezzled.

Pinto, reached at his home Friday, declined to comment on the indictment. He said he is no longer working for the U.S. Postal Service. Asked whether he had resigned or been fired, he answered, "That's still up in the air."

If Pinto is convicted, he faces up to five years in prison, a fine of \$2,000 or both.

VNA gets grant

Visiting Nurse and Community Care of Vernon recently received a \$20,000 grant from the Howard & Bush Foundation to be used for expanding the Respite Program which offers relief time for individuals who provide 24-hour care for the handicapped or disabled.

Arts grants available

The Connecticut Commission on the Arts has announced an opportunity for nonprofit professional performing arts organizations to commission artists to create new works in music, dance and theater.

Grants of up to \$25,000 will be awarded on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis. Application deadline is March 1.

Eligibility is limited to nonprofit professional performing arts organizations with a three-year history and a paid artistic director. Organizations may request funds for projects that take up to two years to complete.

Applications must include the credentials of the artist to be commissioned or a detailed description of the selection process for the commissioning award. A list of jurors must accompany requests in which the artist is yet to be selected.

Final decisions will be made in May. For more information, call Gene Solon at 566-4770.

Club helps eye research

The Bolton Lions Club has donated \$1,500 to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund Inc. for the purchase of surgical eye equipment.

The donation was used to purchase an ophthalmological cart for storage and rapid retrieval of implant lenses during surgery and two eye probes used to reshape the eye during surgery. The hospital also is making arrangements to buy another piece of equipment, a fluid-gas exchanger, which stabilizes the shape of the eye during surgery.

Risley Dam gets state funds

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The State Bonding Commission released \$23,000 Friday to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust to pay for the design of repairs to the dam at Risley Reservoir.

The money is the first part of a \$200,000 state grant to be administered by the Department of Environmental Protection for repairing the dam off Lake Street where Manchester, Bolton, and Vernon come together.

The land trust was given the dam and land around it by Gladys Hall and Dorothy Miller, daughters of the late John Risley Jr. The trust is obligated to preserve the land for open space and passive recreation.

Since the title to the land is not clear, the land trust has instituted a quiet title action in Superior Court in Rockville. The legal procedure is one in which the court is asked to declare the title clear if no one comes forward and makes a claim on it. Confusion over past land transfers make the quiet title hearing necessary.

Alphonse Letendre, flood control coordinator for the DEP, said the grant will be administered by the land trust under the supervision of

the DEP. He said the trust will hire a consultant and later take bids and award a contract for the repair with the approval of the DEP at each stage of the process.

The trust will hire a consultant design firm. The firm will be required to trace the history of the dam, do topographic surveys, test borings, and a hydrologic survey to determine the severity of a flood that could be expected to occur once in every 100 years.

The firm would do a preliminary design and once that is approved final design.

When the final design is approved, bids can be invited and a contract awarded, he said.

Letendre said the consultant would also be required to provide an emergency operation and maintenance manual for the dam.

The trust would have to provide supervision during construction, but the DEP would also provide some supervision.

Letendre said the first steps in the process can begin even before the title is cleared.

Theresa Parla said today that the land trust was pleasantly surprised to find, after a survey of the Risley Reservoir land, that the parcel now owned by the trust is more than 104 acres and not 90 acres as originally

assumed. The survey was done by Meehan Associates of Manchester, an engineering consultant firm.

Since the DEP grant will not pay for the survey, the cost of it will be borne by the trust, which is supported by contributions. Parla said that anyone who wants to help defray the cost can do so by making a contribution to Manchester Land Conservation Trust, 20 Hartford Road, and specifying that it is for Risley Park.

The land trust acquired the Risley land after attempts failed to get the towns of Bolton, Vernon, and Manchester to share in paying for repairs to the dam.

State Rep. Marie Herbst is in the forefront of efforts to get the dam repaired when she was mayor of Vernon and introduced legislation in the General Assembly that led to the \$200,000 grant.

The town of Manchester claims it has acquired the rights to the water that flows through the land when it took over the former Manchester Water Co. a private company that served the north end of Manchester.

The water flows into the town-owned Lydall reservoirs, which are not now in use.

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Mansfield East Brook Mall 423-0234			New London New London Mall 443-5027

About Town

POW forum set

DANBURY — A Prisoner of War forum sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the National Forgive-Me-Not Association for POWs and MIAs will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1 in Ives Auditorium at Western Connecticut State University.

Congressman John G. Rowland (R-CT.) and Bill Paul, Wall Street Journal reporter, will be panelists. For directions or further information, call Kathy Semeley at 555-2567.

Seedlings sold

TOLLAND — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for spruce, fir, pines and hardwood tree seedlings at reduced costs. Flowering tree packages are also available. Order now for pick-up April 22 and April 23.

For more information, call 875-8725.

AARP meets

TOLLAND — The Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, Kingsbury Avenue.

Music will be provided by the children of St. Bernard's School. Members should bring a non-perishable item for the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf and a magazine or book for the free exchange table.

Boating course set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The United States Power Squadron of Manchester is sponsoring a public boating course at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1 at South Windsor High School, on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the Purdy Corp. in Manchester and on Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Glastonbury Academy.

For more information, call 295-9834.

Businesswomen meet

HARTFORD — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will meet at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Ramada Inn-Capitol Hill, Asylum Street. Luncheon will follow at noon.

The meeting will feature Jean Colbert, radio personality and director of women's activities for WTIC Radio, Hartford.

Boat show opens

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show is being held at the Hartford Civic Center starting Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. Hours on Friday are also noon to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$2 for children ages 7 to 12, and children under six are admitted free. Discount coupons of \$1 are available at participating boat and marine retailers.

The show will feature seminars on boating and display a variety of boats and canoes.

Philosophers meet

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Sherry Barber, who will discuss "Auras, Astral Projection and Reincarnation."

Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Volunteers needed

FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Red Cross is offering training courses in February for disaster volunteers. Training emphasizes helping families after a disaster. The session will meet from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 and March 3 at headquarters on Farmington Ave.

Volunteers also will be trained to begin emergency assistance and disaster relief.

Emergency assistance sessions are offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 2 and 9 in Farmington and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 16 and 23 in Windsor Locks.

Managing a disaster shelter will be discussed on Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the branch office in Winsted.

For more information, call 678-2795.

Help with taxes is available

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

By Jeanette Cove Director

Tax counseling for the elderly (TCE) will be available at the Senior Center starting Monday, Feb. 1. You may receive help with preparing your 1987 income tax forms every week day, except Thursday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There is no fee and no reservation required. Seniors are assisted on a first come, first served basis. Volunteers are members of AARP under the direction of Bob Hendrickson.

Most classes will start in February. Registration for the microwave cooking class is closed. No waiting list is being taken. A repeat of this class will be held in April.

Openings are still available in the AARP's Driver's Education Class. By completing this class you will be entitled to at least a 5 percent discount on your car insurance. The cost is \$7 (make check payable to AARP). Classes will be held Feb. 2-3 from 12:30-4 p.m. each day. These classes have a lecture-type format and do not include driving lessons.

The Atlantic City trip with Daniela Colony Tours will leave the Senior Center at 7:30 a.m. on Monday and return by 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Cars may be left in the rear parking lot at your own risk.

A one-day Atlantic City trip is planned for Friday, Feb. 12, at \$5 for the round trip. The bus will leave at 6 a.m. from the Senior Center. Sign up Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

A second sign up will be held on Monday at 9:30 a.m. for the New York Flower Show on March 8 (\$33.50) and the Fallsview Resort Trip, March 14 (\$217). Space is still available on both trips. Flyers with

all the details are available at the center.

Thursday program schedules are as follows:
Jan. 28 — East Catholic Choral Group
Feb. 4 — The Vernon Line Dancers
Feb. 11 — South West Senior Center Songsters
Feb. 25 — Slide presentation "A Walk in the Woods" by the Connecticut Audubon Society.

The monthly calendar will be available by Thursday. Stop in for further details on other programs.

The very best of wishes is extended to Catherine Byron in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Our sympathy goes to the family of Angelina Soave who was a long time member of the center. Her presence will be missed.

Condolences are also extended to Walter Fredrickson and his family on the loss of his wife Mary.

On-going activities
Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Square Dancing, 10 a.m.; Grocery shopping at Stop & Shop, call a day in advance for ride; Non-grocery shopping at K-Mart, call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Arts & Crafts Club, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal; Thursday program, 12:30 p.m. — East Catholic Choral Group.
Friday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo 10 a.m.; Setback 12:30 p.m.
Transportation to and from Senior Center — Call for a ride at least a day in advance.

Menu for the week
Monday, 1-25: American chop suey, vegetable, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday, 1-28: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday, 1-27: Seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.
Thursday, 1-28: Meatloaf, gravy, potato, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.
Friday, 1-29: Chicken salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Senior Citizens
all the details are available at the center.

Scores
Friday, Jan. 15: Setback, None
Monday, Jan. 18: Pinochle — Ann Fisher 748; Clara Hemingway 712; Art Bouffard 689; Walter DeLisle 689; Annette Hillery 689.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Bowling — Charlie Glode 204, 214, 599; Lea Leggett 223, 554; Dick Colbert 509; Jim Fee 523; Ed Adams 200, 542; Al Rodonis 213, 577; Phil Washburn 536; Bruno Giordano 531; John Kravontka 520; Howard Miller 504; Jennie Leggett 454; Vi Pulford 197, 177, 535; Pat Olcavage 489; Yolanda Burns 461; Sandy Carino 181; Jeanette Pierro 175, 466; Lorna Kmiec 181, 473; Sophie Kravontka 451; Lottie Kuczinski 160; Ginger Yourkas 191, 503.

Wednesday, Jan. 6: Bridge — Lois Churila 4,480; Ruth Wiley 4,450; Mary Colpitts 3,640; Helen Bensch 3,620; Helen Silver 3,470; Nadine Malcom 3,430.

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Obituaries

Raymond Hartmann Ellis

Raymond Hartmann Ellis, 64, formerly of Cliffside Drive in Manchester, died Tuesday in Lakeland, Fla. He was the husband of Lorraine (Fulton) Ellis. Born in Springfield, Mass., he lived in Manchester for 60 years before moving to Florida in 1984. Before retiring, he was employed at Caldor in Manchester. He was a World War II Army veteran and a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks No. 1893. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James F. Ellis of Manchester; a brother, Roy Ellis of Manchester; and three grandchildren. Ellis was predeceased by his daughter, Linda (Ellis) Vichi.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Joseph E. Lee

Joseph E. Lee, 65, of 225 Redwood Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Adeline (Jackson) Lee.

He was born in Bridgeport and lived in Manchester for 36 years. He was employed as a claims adjuster for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. He was past president of the Aetna Men's Club and a volunteer for the Manchester Meals on Wheels program.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and a communicant and past lector at the Church of the Assumption. He was a member of the Connecticut Woodcarvers Association and the Irish American Home Society of Glastonbury.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, George E. Lee of Glastonbury; three daughters, Jane Venditti of Harvard, Mass.; Barbara Szymaszek of East Hampton, and Maryellen Lee of Manchester; a sister, Catherine Jeske of Manchester; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Bill Lee, a sportswriter with the Hartford Courant newspaper.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund-Cardiac Unit, 71 Haynes St., Manchester care of Irene Smith.

Alexander Gates

Alexander "Al" Gates, 85, of 60 Ansaldi Road, died Friday after a short illness. He was the husband of Eleanor (Foley) Gates.

Born in New York City, he lived in Manchester 54 years. Before retiring he was a self-employed manufacturer's representative. He was a life member of the Campbell Council, the Knights of Columbus of Manchester, the Manchester Senior Citizens and the AARP number 1275.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Alan and Michael Gates of Manchester; a sister, Gerorgette Cowles of San Diego; and two granddaughters.

The funeral is Monday at 10:30, from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Police find man

A 78-year-old Manchester man police had been searching for since Thursday was found at around 7:30 p.m. Friday in East Bridgewater, Mass., police said.

Police had issued a missing person bulletin for Henry Hicks Jr. of Walker St., who was last seen Thursday night driving his car in the area of his daughter's home on Benedict Street, near the South Windsor town line.

Police said they picked Hicks up Friday in East Bridgewater and he had been in a number of minor motor vehicle accidents but was not injured. Hicks was taken to a hospital in Brockton, Mass. because of his "disorientation," police said. His relatives have been notified.

Police Roundup

Local man charged as fugitive

A Manchester man was arrested and charged as a fugitive from justice Thursday on a warrant for felony parole violations in Arkansas, police said.

Johnny Orr, 41, of 299 Main St., was held without bail and is expected to be returned to authorities in Arkansas, David White, spokesman for the Arkansas Department of Correction, said Friday.

Orr, born in Jonesboro, Ark., was convicted in March 1977 of theft of property, theft, aggravated robbery and two counts of burglary, White said.

He was serving a 25-year sentence there, and was paroled in January 1984 to Missouri, White said.

White said the Department of Correction in Arkansas received a teletype from Manchester Friday on Orr. White said Orr would be returned to authorities in Arkansas.

Officials from the Manchester Police Department detective division were not available Friday night for further information.

□ □ □
A Coventry man was arrested

Friday on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Michael J. Webb, 42, of 10 Brigham Town Road, Coventry, was arrested in connection with a Nov. 19 incident, police said.

Police said on Nov. 19 at 1:55 a.m., Webb was stopped for driving with his high beams on. When police pulled him over, they saw an open box of baking soda, used as a cutting agent for drug use, partially covered with a floor mat, police said.

One of the investigating officers said he recognized Webb as having been arrested for drug violations in the past, police said. Webb had been arrested Oct. 9 in Hartford on two counts of possession of narcotics, according to the report.

Police said they searched the car and found two cooking spoons, a plastic straw and a bag of cocaine under the driver's seat. Webb was arrested Friday at 4:19 p.m. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 3.

□ □ □
Two Manchester residents were charged Friday in connection with the theft of a rental car left running

by its driver late Thursday night at Grampy's Corner Store at 706 Main St., police said.

East Hartford police stopped Ronald H. Crone, 28, of 91 Laurel St., and Linda S. Hall, 31, of 149 Chestnut St., in the car on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford at about 12:15 a.m. Friday, police said.

Crone, who was driving the car, and Hall, who was a passenger, were both charged with third-degree larceny, according to police.

Crone was being held on a \$1,750 bond at the Morgan Street lockup in Hartford after arraignment in Manchester Superior Court on Friday. He is to appear again in court Tuesday.

Hall was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. She was to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Friday.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Leonard Anderson, who passed away January 23rd, 1988.

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50,000 demonstrate against abortions

By Phyllis Messinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An estimated 50,000 people demonstrated Friday against abortions on the 15th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing the procedure and they cheered President Reagan's declaration that all human life is sacred.

The demonstrators, bearing various banners and signs including one that proclaimed "If abortions don't stop, our future will," marched through the city, moving from the Ellipse near the White House to the Supreme Court building.

At the court, spokeswoman Toni House said 35 demonstrators were arrested after crossing a police line at the edge of the building's sprawling plaza.

They were arrested as they prayed, and some had to be carried off when refusing to walk with the police who arrested them.

One young man was wrestled to the ground while scuffling with officers of the Supreme Court and District of Columbia police forces.

The National Right to Life Committee and sponsors of the March for Life do not condone civil disobedience. But other anti-abortion organizations urged

marchers arriving at the court building to participate in "sacrificial symbolism."

This time was the latest in a series of annual demonstrations here against the court's Jan. 22, 1973, abortion decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade. Tim Foote, a U.S. Park Police officer, estimated the crowd Friday at 50,000, a figure which march leaders said they would not challenge.

This time, leaders of the demonstration said they will focus on the November elections, working for candidates who would follow Reagan's lead in opposing abortions.

Reagan and other speakers promised to fight to end federal financing of abortions.

"America was founded on a moral proposition that human life, all human life, is sacred," Reagan said in a telephone hookup to the rally.

"We're told about a woman's right to control her own body, but doesn't an unborn child have a higher right, and that is to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Reagan said. "Are we to forget the entire moral mission of our country through history? Well, my answer is no."

He got applause when he asked for support for a "pro-life bill" that stops all

federal funding of abortions. He also drew cheers when he urged backing of proposed regulations that would cut off federal family planning money from agencies linked to performing abortions or providing abortion counseling.

The march marked the formal start of the National Right to Life group's campaign for the election of another anti-abortion president.

At a news conference, several members of National Right to Life organization said they had asked how the presidential candidates stood on abortion. They said only five candidates — Republicans George Bush, Bob Dole, Pete du Pont, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson — support reversal of the decision in Roe vs. Wade.

Sandra Faucher, director of Right to Life's political action committee, said her organization does not plan to endorse any of the candidates who oppose abortions but would work hard for any of the five if he won the GOP nomination.

Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., one of the speakers at the rally, echoed that theme.

"I encourage each and every one of you here today to redouble your efforts during this crucial election year," Smith said. "We've got to continue to

pray, to fast and to roll up our sleeves.... Get out there and do your job. And let's make a victory in 1988."

Demonstrators came by the busloads to participate in the march.

Nancy Taylor said she traveled from Columbus, Ohio, because "if we don't protect these kids, they can't defend themselves. If the government can't protect the rights of its most innocent citizens, I don't think anyone can feel secure."

The law permits dog wardens to take animals from their owners without due process of law, Bello said.

Bello said he also plans to argue that the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, which upheld the Stamford dog warden's order to destroy Redd's dog, named Bandit, made an erroneous decision.

Vincent Majchier, the deputy commissioner of agriculture, ruled earlier this week that the vicious dog couldn't be rehabilitated and should be destroyed.

Gabe Moquin, an executive assistant to state Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen, said Friday that department officials don't recall a dog destruction order being appealed either to them or to the courts in the past.

Moquin declined to comment on the court case, saying he wasn't familiar with it.

Bello said he filed two actions in court on Thursday: an administrative appeal of Majchier's decision and a suit that named state and Stamford officials as defendants.

The hearing Feb. 8 will be on Bello's request for a temporary restraining order preventing the Stamford dog warden from destroying the dog.

Bello said Redd "loves his dog and he wants his dog back. He's outraged at the way this whole thing was handled."

Bandit had been sentenced to die by lethal injection in October after he bit three people, including his owner. He has awaited his fate at the Stamford Animal Shelter for the past three months while Redd fought to save the dog's life.

Pit bull's owner fights 'kill' law

STAMFORD (AP) — A dog owner has appealed to Superior Court to spare the life of his pit bull and has challenged the law that allows local dog wardens to issue disposal orders for pets, a lawyer said Friday.

Robert Bello, an attorney representing the dog's owner, Lamon Redd of Stamford, said he plans to argue at a court hearing next month that the state law that permits dog wardens to dispose of biting dogs is unconstitutionally vague.

The law permits dog wardens to take animals from their owners without due process of law, Bello said.

Bello said he also plans to argue that the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, which upheld the Stamford dog warden's order to destroy Redd's dog, named Bandit, made an erroneous decision.

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CL&P users may get rate cut

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Light & Power Co. customers would get a \$10.7 million decrease in natural gas rates and \$10 million in credits on their electric bills under a \$83 million draft decision forwarded Friday to state utility regulators.

The proposal also would reduce CL&P maximum profit level from 14 percent to 12.5 percent.

CL&P officials said they hadn't had a chance to read the proposal and would have no immediate comment.

The regulators, commissioners of the Department of Public Utility Control, will vote on the package on

Feb. 4. The draft decision, prepared by DPUC staff after a series of hearings on CL&P rates, would also require the company to double the money it spends on energy conservation programs, to \$20 million.

The proposal would also allow 52 percent of costs for Millstone 3 nuclear power plant to be phased into customer rates. The level is now 40 percent.

In addition, the DPUC would cut some \$16 million off CL&P revenues because it sold excess electric capacity to other power companies at rates below what it could have charged, said Toni Blood, DPUC

spokeswoman. In all, the package of rate reductions, credits and other changes totals \$93 million.

State Consumer Counsel James Meehan said he was "generally pleased" with the draft decision, calling it "about 80 percent of what we asked for."

He estimated the gas-rate reduction would save the average customer about \$70 a year. The credits on electric bills, he said, would be "somewhat negligible" since the total is \$10 million and CL&P has 1 million electric customers.

It has not been determined how the credits will be distributed.



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are, Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience.

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birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center. After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was wel-

come to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

If you see a "birthday" celebration in your future, The Family

Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.



Fergle back home; attacker charged

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duchess of York returned home Friday after a whirlwind trip to the United States as authorities accused a Manhattan man of charging her with a six-foot flagpole while shouting, "Murderers, murderers."

The man, identified by the FBI as Michael Tierman Shanley, 22, never came within 5 feet of the former Sarah Ferguson, wife of Britain's Prince Andrew.

"It was a very minor incident, very efficiently handled.... It did not have any effect on the duchess' program. The security chaps did a very fine job," said Michael Horne, a spokesman for British Information Services.

Asked about the duchess' reaction to the incident, Francis Cornish, a spokesman for the British Embassy, said, "She's perfectly relaxed about it."

Shanley, described by his lawyer as a longtime protester of English rule of Northern Ireland, was charged with attempting to assault the duchess and assaulting a federal officer and ordered held without bail pending a hearing Tuesday. He faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The incident appeared motivated by the duchess' status "as a member of the family of the chief of Britain," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joan McPhee told U.S. Magistrate Leonard Bernikow at a bail hearing.

Shanley's lawyer, Stephen Somerstein, protested that no attack took place and that Shanley simply was exercising his First Amendment rights to free speech when federal agents jumped him.

"It seems the only crime he is charged with here is being an Irish-American within close proximity to the princess," the lawyer said.

Somerstein said Shanley is unemployed, has been an Irish-American activist for several years and has attended "hundreds of demonstrations" against the English, all non-violent.

The incident occurred about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, as the duchess returned to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel following a benefit performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera."

Pro-life groups at Capitol

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 200 anti-abortion activists rallied at the state Capitol Friday, the 15th anniversary of a Supreme Court ruling affirming a woman's right to choose abortion.

Carrying signs with slogans such as "Celebrate Life" and "Speak for the Silent" and reciting the rosary as they marched, they presented Gov. William A. O'Neill with 100,000 petition signatures urging the state to stop paying for abortions for poor women unless a woman's life is in danger.

Meanwhile, a coalition of groups favoring the right to choose abortion told reporters at the Capitol that they were concerned about whether the next justice on the Supreme Court would tip the court against abortion.

State Rep. Benjamin N. DeZinno, D-Meriden, said the state could save \$1 million a year if it stopped paying for abortions for poor women. He said 3,000 such abortions were performed in 1987.

"Here's an area where they could save money and save that number of children," said DeZinno, who added that a bill would be considered by the legislature this year barring the use of Medicaid funds for abortions unless a woman's life is in danger.

O'Neill said he would consider the petitions, but said the abortion issue has been settled by the nation's highest court.

"I have stated clearly my own personal position: I've always voted against abortion. However, I will obey the law of the land as the governor," O'Neill said. "When the Supreme Court of the United States has made a determination, I will live by that determination."

Former state Sen. Regina Smith, who coordinated the petition project with the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, said that since abortion was made legal, "the state has spent millions of tax dollars to eliminate poor women's children."

"We believe these tax dollars would be better spent in positive ways to provide them with decent housing, adequate food, clothing and medical care which would help address the disgraceful, high infant mortality rate in our state," she said.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, told the anti-abortion rally that many taxpayers believe "there tax dollars should not be spent for something which they believe is wrong, wrong, wrong."

Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, said it was "absolutely

frightening" that "the legislature could consider spending money to kill a human being. If you start with a little one, where do you draw the line?"

Leaders of pro-choice groups also met at the Capitol and said they were concerned about the future of legal abortions with Anthony Kennedy likely to be confirmed to the Supreme Court.

Rev. Susan E. Wyman said, "A woman's right to access to a safe and legal abortion falls under the protection of religious liberty."

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No action taken on property tax

HARTFORD (AP) — After months of study, a task force on property tax relief has sent the issue back to the legislature without any recommendations on how best to tackle the matter.

The Property Tax Assessment Task Force Thursday could not reach a consensus other than to send the thorny problem back to the General Assembly, which will convene Feb. 5.

The task force voted to forward a report by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm detailing approaches to property tax relief.

Among the possibilities included in that report are: —targeting relief to low- and moderate-income households

—offering a flat reduction in the assessed value of residential property

—taxing commercial properties and mixed uses at a higher rate than residential properties.

The issue was a major legislative stumbling block last year and led to a special legislative session last July.

"Everything is an option," said Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, a task force member and co-chairman of the legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

But Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, told other members of the task force that their efforts were a waste of time and money since the report, which cost \$98,000, contained nothing new.

"Once again, we are announcing what we already knew," McLaughlin said.

The lack of recommendation by the task force means "that we are back to square one," said Anita Schepker, a counsel with the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Abandoned girl's mom is charged

By Thomas P. Wyman
The Associated Press

GARY, Ind.— Nine-year-old Dariwin Carlisle watched television from her hospital bed Friday as a prosecutor filed new charges alleging neglect by her mother led to the amputation of her frostbitten legs.

The girl was reported in fair and stable condition the day after surgeons removed her legs about six inches below the knee, said Mary Fetsch, a spokeswoman for Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital.

"She's watching television, awake and alert. She's doing pretty well," said Ms. Fetsch. "She slept on and off all last night. She saw her picture on the television news last night and got a kick out of that."

Dariwin was discovered Sunday in the freezing attic bedroom of a padlocked apartment whose entrance was barricaded by a refrigerator, police said.

"Some neighbors said both of them (mother and daughter) had been staying there about four months. Other neighbors said they had been staying there for a couple of years. We know the utilities have been off for quite sometime," Cpl. William Burns, public information officer of the Gary Police Department, said Friday.

The girl was found by a mortgage company contractor who heard her pleas for help when he arrived to board up the foreclosed and abandoned two-story brick house.

Dr. Victoria Dvonch, the orthopedic surgeon who amputated the child's legs, said she had been exposed to severe cold for three to five days. Temperatures the week before the child was discovered "ranged anywhere from the 20s and 30s at night and sometimes up into the 40s during the day," Burns said.

Mecham in court in felony case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham, now just a weekend away from expected notification of a recall election, pleaded innocent Friday to felony charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

A March 9 trial date was set for the embattled Republican governor and his brother, Willard, his 1986 campaign treasurer, who also pleaded innocent.

Mecham is expected to be notified Monday that a petition drive has succeeded and he has five days to decide whether to resign or face a recall election in May.

Meanwhile, a House select committee resumed hearings Friday on whether Mecham should be impeached.

Mecham was indicted Jan. 8 on six charges of fraud, perjury and filing false documents in connection with his failure to report the \$350,000 loan from a developer.

Willard Mecham was indicted on three similar counts. Maricopa County Superior Court Commissioner Patrick O'Neil released both Mechams on their own recognizance, but ordered the governor not to leave the state without court permission unless he is on official government business.

The governor told reporters he was confident of acquittal and was not nervous about being before a court.

"When you have a clear conscience and you're innocent, why should you be apprehensive?" he asked.

The House Select Committee is considering whether Mecham should be impeached for failing to report the \$350,000 loan, for borrowing \$80,000 in what special counsel William French contended was state funds from the governor's protocol fund, and for allegedly trying to thwart a state investigation of an alleged death threat to a former top aide.

Select Committee Chairman Jim Skelly, a Republican, said he expected Mecham would be called to testify next week.

17 die at funeral of pacifist

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Two bombs exploded Friday during the funeral of Abdul Ghaffar Khan, the "Frontier Gandhi" who preached non-violent resistance to British rule, and witnesses said as many as 17 people were killed.

The funeral, which drew more than 200,000 mourners and dignitaries that included Afghan leader Najib, also was marred by rocket and weapons fire despite assurances from the Afghan army and guerrillas that the ceremonies for the Pathan leader would be peaceful.

The bombs also injured 25 people. Witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the explosions occurred in a bus or buses parked three miles from the site where the 98-year-old Moslem leader was buried.

The blasts occurred as Ghaffar Khan was laid to rest with a 21-gun salute, they said.

The coffin, carried in a red truck, arrived in Jalalabad after snaking 70 miles from Pakistan through the Khyber Pass, dwarfed by snow-capped mountains. When it reached the town of Jalalabad, it was put on a caisson for the journey to the house Ghaffar Khan had owned. He was buried in a garden in accordance with his last wishes.

Thousands more lined the road on both sides of the border Friday as the truck, covered in flowers and red bunting, passed.

"Long Live Ghaffar Khan!" they shouted.

There were conflicting reports on the number of dead.

Some witnesses said that up to 17 people were killed, while others said only eight people perished. The United News of India reported that 15 people died in the blasts.

At least eight of the victims were Pakistanis who had come over the border to pay their last respects to

Ghaffar Khan, witnesses said. They were among the first Pakistanis legally allowed into Afghanistan since the Soviets occupied the country in 1979.

"The explosion was so powerful that I jumped out of my seat," said a man who was sitting in a car about 600 feet from the bus.

There were no claims of responsibility for the bombing. Islamabad has in the past routinely blamed Afghanistan government agents for explosions in crowded Pakistani bus terminals.

But Radio Kabul in a broadcast Friday night blamed Yunis Khalis, the leader of the Afghan guerrilla movement.

Khalis, in a statement released in Islamabad, denied responsibility and blamed the Soviet KGB.

Throughout the burial, witnesses said the booms and concussions of artillery fire persisted, but Najib never flinched.

U.S. asks anti-missile treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. delegation to the Geneva arms talks proposed a draft treaty on anti-missile defenses Friday, although its chief delegate said the superpowers were far from agreement.

Henry Cooper, the chief U.S. negotiator on defense and space arms, said the U.S. proposal "would provide for a cooperative, stable transition to a world where defenses can provide protection against attack by ballistic missiles."

He told a news conference that the U.S. draft treaty would allow both sides to research, develop and test defensive technologies. The text did not specify whether space testing of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative would be permitted, he said.

The Soviets oppose SDI, Reagan's proposed space-based missile defense system popularly called "Star Wars." Cooper reiterated Reagan's support for the program.

Soviet negotiators have made an accord on intercontinental missiles contingent on agreement by the United States to limit its SDI research. Negotiators in Geneva are working separately on that treaty, which would reduce by half the long-range nuclear forces of each side.

The Soviets contend that SDI will

lead to an arms race in space. They disclosed shortly before last month's Washington summit that they are working on their own version of an SDI program.

Cooper said the treaty draft contained "predictability measures" which would ensure "that before either side deploys advanced defenses, there would be full consultation between us."

He said the measures would

include a possible exchange of data on the defense programs of each side, visits to each other's laboratories and observation of the tests each side is doing.

"We wish to have a cooperative spirit on the exploration of these technologies and hopefully the harnessing of those technologies to produce effective defenses for both sides," said Cooper.

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LOTTERY WINNER — Sue Zera serves chili to a customer at Ollie's Tavern in Columbia, Ill., Friday after winning \$10 million in the Illinois State Lottery.

Mistake brings her \$10 million

COLUMBIA, Ill. (AP) — Bartender Sue Zera was hard at work serving the lunchtime crowd at Ollie's Tavern on Friday, even though a \$50 mistake in filling an order for lottery tickets had made her \$10 million richer.

"We've got to serve lunch. I can't say 'I quit' and leave nobody here to help," said Ms. Zera, 47.

But she wasn't totally blasé about her sudden fame and fortune.

"I think it's wonderful," she said, laughing in a telephone interview from Ollie's. "What more can I say?"

She was working Wednesday at the tavern in this town of 4,200, as she's done for the past seven years, when a regular customer ordered \$50 worth of tickets for the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto drawing this Saturday.

But Ms. Zera pressed the computer button for Wednesday's Lotto 7 drawing, and ended up with 50 lottery tickets the customer didn't want.

It was her mistake and she had to pay for it, buying all 50 tickets instead of her usual one or two.

Ms. Zera sold 20 of the tickets to friends, but was stuck with 30 and kicked herself about the error.

"Well, \$30 is a lot of money to me, and I wasn't happy about having to buy the tickets," she said.

Everything changed Thursday morning, when tavern owner Ollie Hook got a call from state lottery officials saying the winning ticket had been sold in his bar.

Ms. Zera quickly checked her 30 tickets.

"I broke down and cried. I said 'Ollie, come check these. I think I've got them.' I was crying so hard I couldn't see the numbers by then," she said.

"I can't believe it now. I don't think it's going to hit me until I see that check."

Ms. Zera will receive about \$500,000 a year for the next 20 years. After federal and state taxes, that should work out to about \$387,500 annually, lottery officials said.

Her first check should arrive in four to six weeks, they said, with another coming every January for the next 19 years.

She declined to identify the customer who made her jackpot possible.

She cut an interview short because of waiting customers and said she'd keep working at Ollie's "for a while."

Hook said Friday that business would be normal at his tavern about 15 miles southeast of St. Louis "if this telephone would stop ringing."

He said he'd had visits from "everybody that's ever been in this place in the past 15 years."

Ms. Zera said she hadn't given much thought to spending the money, but had a few ideas.

"One granddaughter will get the braces she needs. And the other one — well, both of them can go to college if they want to."

Curfew imposed to halt riots

By Masha Hamilton
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police clamped a curfew Friday on an Arab neighborhood in east Jerusalem to quell violent protests, police said. It was the first time an anti-riot curfew was imposed in east Jerusalem since the 1967 Middle East war. A Jerusalem police spokesman, Rafi Levy, said the curfew was ordered Friday evening on Al Tur, a neighborhood that includes the Mount of Olives and the Intercontinental Hotel.

Israel captured the Arab sector of the city from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Levy said police imposed the measure following scattered disturbances and after receiving permission from Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, the army's head of central command.

He said a group of Arab youths had thrown stones and erected barricades in the area Friday afternoon, prompting police to use tear gas to disperse them.

"There is a limit to the disturbances we will tolerate," Levy said in a telephone interview.

Curfews, which close areas and force residents indoors, have been used frequently in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but not in east Jerusalem, which was annexed by Israel and is therefore subject to Israeli law.

But at a special Cabinet meeting this week, a secret decision was made to authorize curfews in the city with Mitzna's approval, said political sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The decision indicated the government was taking a harsher tack in fighting disturbances that have wracked east Jerusalem and the territories over the past seven weeks.

Curfews have been imposed in east Jerusalem several times in the past following major terrorist

attacks. Levy said the curfew would remain in effect indefinitely. But an army spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with regulations, said it was imposed for 25 hours, from 8:00 p.m. Friday to 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem issued a statement saying he opposed the measure. "We are against it, we were not involved in the decision to do it and we will try to do something about it," Kollek said through his spokeswoman,

Sevannah Meryn. Officials at the Intercontinental Hotel said they had an arrangement with police through which hotel guests could travel on the main road to and from the hotel.

Earlier Friday, hundreds of Moslem worshippers chanting "God is Great!" emerged from the Al Aqsa mosque after prayers carrying a symbolic coffin. They were watched by riot police on nearby rooftops and soldiers in a helicopter.

Girl, 8, dies in snow

DUCK CREEK, Utah (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who left a remote mountain cabin looking for her parents froze to death in deep snow, but an 11-year-old friend survived by burrowing into a snow cave for two days, authorities say.

The two children had been left at the cabin in the southern Utah mountains on Sunday while the girl's parents, Randy and Peggy Hanner, and her sister, Deidre, 13, of Las Vegas, Nev., took a snowmobile trip to Navajo Lake, eight miles away, Kane County Sheriff Joe Gonzales said Thursday.

Brandy Hanner and Chad Shackelford apparently grew frightened when the Hanners didn't return and decided to go looking for them Monday afternoon. About 2 feet of snow had fallen in a short period, and "they lost the snowmobile track and they didn't know heads nor tails of the trail," said Gonzales.

Chad told authorities that he and Brandy "got about a quarter mile from the cabin and she couldn't walk any more," Gonzales said. "He told her to stay there and he tried to go for help or find the parents. He got about 200 yards and he couldn't go any more, so he dug a

hole in the snow."

The Hanners' snowmobile, meanwhile, got stuck in the deep snow Sunday, so they broke into a cabin and spent the night, Gonzales said.

On Monday morning they tried to free the snowmobile, but could not. They trudged another 200 yards in waist-deep snow and sought refuge in a second vacant cabin.

An expert snowmobiler, Don Dalton, of Duck Creek, received a call about noon Wednesday from friends of the family in Las Vegas reporting them overdue, Gonzales said. Dalton and others began searching the area for the missing vacationers.

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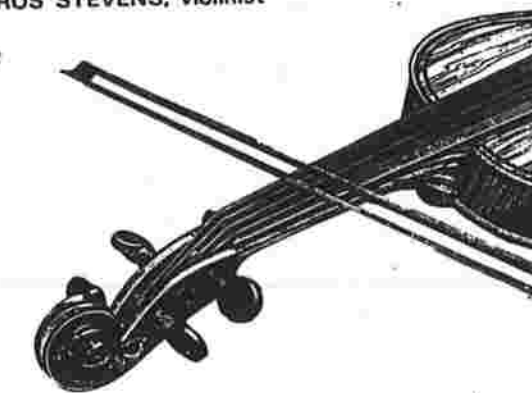
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OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

The final 366 days

The countdown to President Reagan's final day in office began Jan. 20 with the release of an "official calendar" marking the remaining 366-odd days.

The calendar, which runs from Jan. 20, 1988 — countdown day — to Jan. 20, 1989, was the brainchild of Erin and Justin McGilvery of La Jolla, Calif. It began as a family project, with Erin, 27, designing the calendar and Justin, 24, setting up the business structure for their venture.

The calendar, which is being sold at some bookstores, is designed "to provide a constant reminder of the words and deeds of the Reagan Administration."

It details the "eight-year reign of image over substance, fantasy over fact, reaction of reason, greed over grace and the simultaneous dismantling of the American traditions of honest, fairness, justice and peace," according to the cover of the calendar.

Each day is numbered, counting down to 0, and contains 749 short entries, including statements and events of the past eight years. Countdown day, for example, contains an excerpt from Reagan's 1981 inaugural address. On Jan. 20, 1989, below the "0" it says, "Noon: and not a moment too soon."

The price of the calendar is \$9.95, plus \$1.95 shipping and handling. It is, of course, "manufactured in the United States."

For the record

When lawmakers return to Capitol Hill next week, a small group of senators say they've earned the right to talk up — or in other words, brag — about their skills as downhill skiers.

A handful of lawmakers recently took part in a series of races, but not the political sort. They raised more than \$100,000 for charity in competition on the ski slopes of Utah.

The Senator's Ski Cup, held annually to raise money for a children's hospital, actually turned out to be a grudge match.

Utah Sen. Jake Garn won the modified giant slalom against Air Force Secretary Edward Aldrich. The win also netted Garn a \$1,000 side wager.

Garn was a betting favorite in the grudge matches, in which racers are pitted against each other with handicaps and wagers that are set either by themselves or sponsors.

Garn won three consecutive races before finally losing to a sponsor.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., took on the 16-gate hill during the competition after having skied only once before. Dodd did, however, hold his own against Garn, and Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Christopher Bond, R-Mo., in one showing.

But it was Wisconsin Sen. Robert Kasten who took king of the hill honors with a two-run time of 69.58 seconds. He powered his team to a first place finish.

Alaska's Sen. Frank Murkowski finished second among the senators and sixth overall.

Sources in some of the winners' offices say their bosses intend to make the results of the races "very public" when Congress convenes and they can "make a few speeches on the floor."

Manchester Herald

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Washington Wire

Low morality at the U.N.

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON — Former Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick says the level of morality at the United Nations is so low it's shocking.

"There is no consensus on morality," she said Thursday. "There is no consensus at all on what is real, what is important, and what is right."

Nor does she agree with the U.N. view of the world and its problems.

Israel's decision to deport a handful of Palestinian Arabs elicits expressions of outrage — even a U.S. vote against its friend and ally.

But "no note is taken," she said, of the forced relocation of tens of thousands of Ethiopians.

Israel, South Africa and El Salvador are targeted for censure.

But in a world in which more people — millions of them — die of human rights violations than of war, she said, the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Pol Pot's treatment of his own Cambodian people are ignored.

"The U.N. has taken no action whatsoever on these most massive abuses of human rights," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said. "What is more

shocking is that no country has brought these massive abuses of human rights to the attention of U.N. human rights bodies."

Her observations at the American Enterprise Institute, a private research group, are not entirely new. During her four years in New York, Mrs. Kirkpatrick tried to change things.

Two of her predecessors, Arthur J. Goldberg and Daniel P. Moynihan, had tried as well to promote the values of the Western democracies.

Their efforts met with some success. And yet, even today, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "the priorities in the United Nations are almost entirely incompatible with liberal democratic values."

To make her point, the former ambassador spoke heatedly of the attention the Security Council rivets on Israel and what she called a campaign in the United Nations to "delegitimize" the country.

Why target Israel? "Surely it is not because anyone believes that the human rights problems on the West Bank and Gaza — while they are real — are more important than those in Ethiopia," she said.

"Surely it is not because anyone believes that the human rights

violations on the West Bank and Gaza even begin to compare in their devastation with the human rights violations in Afghanistan or against Eritreans or in Cambodia or in half a dozen other places."

The reason, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, is that the democracies have lost their sense of priorities in the United Nations and "the member states let it happen."

Barry Schweld has covered U.S. diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

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.

Congress likely to increase tax on vice

WASHINGTON — Keep an eye on your beer and cigarettes. Those two vices, along with gasoline and telephones, are likely targets for the next tax increase.

Congress has already squeezed the budget dry, shaving \$33 billion from the \$180 billion federal deficit.

There is only so much lawmakers will do to cut programs before they bump up against something that is too popular to eliminate. The next step is tax increases. And what better items to tax than indulgences such as beer and cigarettes, or items that can be dismissed as semi-luxuries, such as gasoline and telephones?

They are already taxed to the hilt, and some economists and government officials hope Congress doesn't heap even more taxes on these items. The reason is that, unlike an income tax, a federal excise tax or sales tax on items you purchase hurts the poor more than the rich. In tax jargon, these taxes are called "regressive" for that reason.

Here are the facts on these heavily taxed items gleaned from a recent government analysis.

The combined burden of federal, state and local taxes on gasoline now average 24 cents per gallon. On a six-pack of beer, 47 cents of the cost is taxes. On a pack of cigarettes, the average tax is 40 cents. Your household telephone bill is 7 percent higher because of taxes.

The four items have been battered by the taxman heavily in this decade. Since 1980, more than half the states

Jack Anderson



and the federal government have increased taxes on telephone service by an average of 51 percent.

In the same period, 45 states and the federal government have raised their taxes on cigarettes from an average of 24 cents a pack in 1980 to 40 cents currently. That is a jump of nearly 67 percent.

Forty-six states and the federal government have raised gasoline taxes in this decade. The combined tax burden per gallon has gone up from 13.2 percent of the pre-tax price of the gas to 32.9 percent of the price. That's an increase of 149 percent in seven years.

Beer hasn't been spared either. All but 10 states have increased their sales taxes on beer since 1980.

That means little to you if you make more than \$200,000 a year. But let's assume you don't. Here is how those taxes take a bite out of the poor family's income compared to the rich.

If your family takes in \$10,000 or less a year, gasoline purchases eat up 25 times as high a share of that income as they do from a family making \$200,000. The bite is 13 times higher for beer, 21 times higher for telephone taxes and 58 times higher for cigarettes.

Arguably, the poor could do without beer and cigarettes. They aren't staples. But gasoline is often the link to a job. And the telephone can be a lifeline for the poor and homebound.

One congressional proposal to raise gas taxes to meet the demands of the deficit would require nearly 22 cents more in taxes on every gallon of gasoline. That would be a heavy burden on the poor.

Raising money by placing high fees on imported oil is another notion making the rounds. But that would only give domestic oil producers the green light to raise their own prices. Analysts say that for every dollar the federal government collected on import taxes, the consumer would end up paying \$2.75 in higher prices on oil and oil products.

Christian persecuted

The story of Viktoras Petkus is not unique in the Soviet Union. We have reported recently on the persecution of Soviet Christians who do not get as much attention as their Jewish counterparts. Petkus, recently exiled to a remote spot near Mongolia, is an example of how that persecution works.

He is a prominent Lithuanian Catholic who has spent 24 years in prison camps for his religious activism and his work in advocating human rights. Petkus is 57. He shared a cell with dissident Natan Sharansky for a time and was inspired by their long conversations to write a series of studies on Christianity and Judaism. The work was confiscated by his guards and burned. Petkus had mailed copies of the work to Lithuania, but they mysteriously never made it to their destination. The

guards also took away the 3,000-page encyclopedia he authored in prison on world writers.

Now out of prison camps but still in exile, Petkus will not be a free man until 1990.

Pilot drain

The Air Force is panicked over the loss of its 6 million dollar men. That is what it takes, \$6 million, to train one pilot, and too many of those pilots are opting to bail out of the service, according to Pentagon officials. At the beginning of the Reagan administration, the rate of pilot retention was low. But as pilots took the lead from defense-minded Reagan, more of them were making a career out of the Air Force. Fighter pilots saw their jobs as glamorous once again with the potential to see action over Libya and elsewhere. But now, with Reagan in the last year of his administration and defense budgets on the chopping block, the retention rates have fallen to a new low — 52 percent in the first six months of last year. The pilots theorize that the era of heavy defense spending is over and they can forge a more secure career with the commercial airlines.

Letters to the editor

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Censorship in high schools

By Chuck Stone

It's hard to believe that five Supreme Court justices never read the majestic logic of John Stuart Mill. All five, however, did read the fatuous drivel of "See Dick run. See Jane run."

On the basis of a preference for pedagogical tyranny over dialogical freedom, the justices took a giant step backwards (and didn't even say, "May I?"). Affirming a Hazelwood, Mo., high-school administration's right to censor the school newspaper, the court was as contradictory as it was despotic.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school. (My emphasis.)"

"Educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities, so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

That jargonistic disregard for the First Amendment is almost too silly to refute. Are "legitimate pedagogical concerns" the same in high school in Harlem and Hattiesburg, Miss., as they are in Hazelwood?

Years ago, as a parent of three very young children, I might have found

myself a bit closer to the court's position. But my three children are grown now and ... when I became a man, I put away childish things.

Today, as both a journalist and a university professor, I struggle to balance the equities between the students' right to speak freely and the teachers' right to exercise responsibility. Most parents of elementary-school children would endorse last week's court ruling. But at the high-school level, I see no difference between the censorship of textbooks and the censorship of school newspapers.

Obviously, the reasonable and prudent limits to free speech would not permit a high-school newspaper to publish scatology, child pornography, or social paroxysms of racial hate. Yet where do we draw the line?

If presidential candidates discuss abortion or the breakdown in family values due to a spiraling divorce rate, could their discussions be published in a high-school newspaper? Not in Hazelwood, Mo. The Supreme Court upheld the right of the high-school principal in this Rip Van Winkle community of 13,000 to censor the school newspaper's articles on divorce and teen-age pregnancy.

Such high-button-shoes censorship obscures a modern reality. Most of today's kids already know all about sex. They watch soap operas, listen to suggestive song lyrics, rent X-rated

vidios, and read steamy novels.

In today's information explosion, many teen-agers also are intellectual sophisticates. Rather than serving as receptacles into which Mother Goose rhymes are deposited, they should be encouraged to grapple with truth and falsehood.

John Stuart Mill did. By the age of 10, he had gone through all of the Latin and Greek authors, some of whom discussed incest and adultery. By 14, he had mastered history, logic and political economy. Perhaps this early exposure to the clash of divergent ideas impelled Mill to be such an unrelenting defender of free speech. As he wrote:

"Truth gains more even by the errors of one who, with due study and preparation, thinks for himself than by the true opinions of those who only hold them because they do not suffer themselves to think."

In 1988, five Supreme Court justices and a Hazelwood, Mo., principal need to "suffer themselves to think." Their conclusion might even be that teen-agers must think more responsibly about why so many babies are being born out of wedlock and why so many parents are getting divorced. Censoring their developing cognitive capacity only cripples democracy.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



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Church Bulletin Board

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

These are the events scheduled for this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist service; 11 a.m., "70" music subcommittee; 6:30 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth.
Tuesday — 5 p.m., Capella Choir; 7:30 p.m., Family Day Care Exchange.
Wednesday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday — 8 p.m., AA.
Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Today — 7 p.m., basketball game at Iling Junior High.
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship with sermon, "Like Father Like Son," the Rev. Paul F. Knight preaching; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school, installation of officers; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 8:30 p.m., Pioneer Club; 7 p.m., senior high youth group; choir practice; Discovering Your Gifts class.
Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:16 p.m., Agape; 8:30 to 9 p.m., nursery group.
Friday — 7 p.m., junior high youth, Congress '88 in Boston.

North United Methodist Church

Meetings and events scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church include:
Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship, the Rev. William Trench preaching "That Season in the Sun;" 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; nursery offered both hours; 5:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dance rehearsal; ecumenical prayer group.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Administrative Council.
Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team; 7:30 p.m., Bible study, "The Kingdom of Israel."

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church include:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., Bethel Bible series; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 11:30 a.m., Bethel teachers.
Monday — 6 p.m., CCW pot luck supper.
Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; CCW pot luck supper snow date; 7:30 p.m., search committee.
Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Thursday — 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m., Bethel Bible classes; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers.

South United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; adult study; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "The Reluctant Missionary;" 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
Monday — 10 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting.
Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; Bible study, 277 Spring St.
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; property committee; education commission.
Unitarian Universalist Society
The title of the sermon this week at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East is, "Religion is in Our Genes, Or: Levis, Survival Gear and Spirituality." The Rev. Diana Heath will speak about the evidence that religion has a biological basis, as well as a function of integrating symbols. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0577)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasco, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (643-5310)

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

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study. 7 p.m. (643-9339)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)
Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-9922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pulpit minister; Gareth Flonay, evangelism minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-8878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curllis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. John R. Wood, interim associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitation; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. (642-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Howard Selig, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school; nursery care provided. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-6467)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 8, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m., junior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-6234)

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

Trinity Covenant Church, 392 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

Unitarian Universalist Society
The title of the sermon this week at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East is, "Religion is in Our Genes, Or: Levis, Survival Gear and Spirituality." The Rev. Diana Heath will speak about the evidence that religion has a biological basis, as well as a function of integrating symbols. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (643-4583)

Gospel

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

First Gospel Intergdenational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-7771, 24 hours.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Toland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-7668)

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Church Bulletin Board

Church of Christ

These are the events planned for the coming week at Church of Christ:
Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship with sermon, "Thief or Friend;" 6 p.m., worship with sermon, "Living in Harmony;" Manchester life group.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., marriage enrichment video series, Manchester Bible study group.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., marriage enrichment video series, East Windsor Bible study; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford Bible study.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes.
Thursday — 7 p.m., Colchester Bible study group.
Next Saturday — 9 a.m., teachers' training.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., worship and youth service; 11 a.m., annual meeting; nursery.
Monday — 8:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., property. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1 p.m., We Gals; 4 p.m., staff; 7:30 p.m., Housing Board.
Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., CRC; 7 p.m., confirmation class; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 7 p.m., Belle Choir.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., basketball; 8 p.m., AA.

Community Baptist Church

These are the activities scheduled for the coming week at Community Baptist Church:
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., church school classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m., morning worship laity Sunday, Evan Smith, vice president of American Baptist Men, guest speaker; noon, spaghetti dinner sponsored by senior high; 6 p.m., Bell Choir; junior high youth.
Monday — 7 p.m., Kerygma Bible study; 8 p.m., Women's Club of Manchester.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., Alcoholics Victorious; 7:30 p.m., Dorcas Circle at Frances Larsson's; Gilbert and Sullivan.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 6:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 123; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Christian Life Study Group, Kelly Road, South Windsor.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Weight Watchers; 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7 p.m., choir, Church of the Living God; 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 40 Pond Lane, South Windsor.

Temple Beth Shalom

The Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Shalom will hold a family Tu B'Shevat Celebration on Jan. 31 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The event will be at the synagogue, and is open to students from kindergarten through grade 7 and their parents. The program will include an opportunity to learn about the holiday of Tu B'Shevat, also known as the New Year of the Trees, by tasting, planting, listening and creating. There will be a sing-along and a new film, "Trees for Tomorrow and Tomorrow," will be shown. For more information, call Donna Rubin, Temple Beth Shalom, 643-9563.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:
Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., worship with holy communion; the Rev. Andrew Smith of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will preach, and will lead the adult education program at 9:15 a.m.; 4 p.m., worship at St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship and Music Committee; agoraphobia support group.
Tuesday — 11 a.m., area Lutheran clergy study group; 6:30 p.m., catechetics classes; 8 p.m., Bible class; basketball practice.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., women's AA.
Friday — 1 p.m., Red Cross bloodmobile; 7 p.m., AA.

Week of prayer observed

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, is observed annually throughout the world. In Manchester each of our worshipping communities offers individual prayers for the unity of Christians and collectively we gather with other denominations this morning in the annual Winter Festival of Congregations to celebrate and give witness to our shared belief in One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism.

The meditation on Christian unity for today is based on 1 John 4:13 — "The Holy Spirit is God's greatest gift to us because through our redemption in Christ we are enabled by the Spirit to overcome all our fears. Through the Spirit's gifts a constantly new vitality can fill the churches enabling their members to be one and to preserve that unity in the bond of peace. This renewed unity will be the sign of that dynamic power all peoples need in face of the many anxieties of these times."

Sunday worship

The following resolution was unanimously adopted last November by the MACC churches after several pastors brought to the board their concern over the increasing number of activities scheduled for Sunday morning:
"Whereas it has been the custom of Christians to gather regularly on Sunday mornings for worship in celebration of the Resurrection, and whereas the majority of citizens of Manchester cherish the right to worship freely and regularly,
And whereas the Constitution of this republic guarantees the rights

MACC News

of citizens to worship as they choose. And whereas recently an increasing number of events sponsored by athletic, school and civic organizations have been scheduled on Sunday mornings, thus reducing the opportunities for worship or participation in the event, be it therefore resolved that the Manchester Area Conference of Churches express their concern about the erosion of time considered adequate for Christian worship, and request all public agencies and organizations to refrain from scheduling any event on a Sunday that would begin before 1:00 p.m.

Subsequently we were happy to hear from Dr. Deakin that public school policy does not and did not permit the scheduling of activities on Sunday morning.

Thank you

We still have four pages of wonderful folk who contributed to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal to thank.

Grandmother Circle, Dennis and Marvann Senes, Shirley Landphier, George and Mary Smith, William Martens, George and Margaret Karlo, Martha Besser, Penny and Alfred Sieffert Sr., Sandra Pitkin, John and Helen McMush, Arthur and Ines Ferron, Mrs. Robert Weiss, Robert and Nancy McHale, Mary Jean Burr, Thomas and Patricia Knapp, John and Connie Bertrand, Ben and Eileen Jeffries, Walter and Sydney Schultze, Charles and Joyce Lindsey, employees of Gertrude Churchill, Germaine Breton, Esther Wood, Ernest and Margaret Seeger, Dorothy Silve, Ernest and Alice Desrocher, Robert and Christina Mortensen, John and Gemma Sullivan, Barry and Linda Snyder, Florence Jackson, Esther and Margaret McCue, George and Lois Garmon, Stanley and Irene Gwerek, Bruce and Nancy Fitting, Mildred Holland, Leonard and Mildred Johnson, John and Katherine Moran, Margaret Curry, Kerwin and Harriet Spooner, William and Judith Hyde, Luise Corwin, Roy Gardiner, Corro, Ann Cowine, Dorothy Tyler,

Robert and Barbara Blake, Alexander Wood, William and Eileen Shea, Arthur and Carol Cunliffe, Michael Maotti, Sharon Malville, Kenneth Wichmon, Kwonis Club of Manchester, John F. Tierney Funeral Home Inc., Trinity Covenant Church, Iling Junior High, Russell and Charlene Gramis, Caroline Gerry, Thomas and Muriel Rea, Anna Rice, William and Barbara Bawa, Martin Keldering, Dorothy St. Onge, Lydia Wosman, Thomas and Marion Carpenter, Ann Fisher, Linda Tyler, Violet Clough, Sara McNally, Frank and Barbara Seikone III, Morgan and Elizabeth Will, Raymond and Elizabeth Korpe, Gary and Debra Dahms, David Colbert, Stephen and Frances Szymanski.

Also thank you to Steffie Borelli, Albert and Josephine Krikorian, W. David Keith, Robert and Carolyn Romsey, Hugh, Kimberlea and Shannon O'Neill, Widows and Widowers Association #11, Inez Comp, Arthur and Winifred Bowler, Carl Carlson, John and Linda Robinson, Martha Mason, Regine Larson, Frank and Elizabeth Swenson, Alvin and Darlene Norton, Mary Keshon, Emily Toif, Joseph and Mary Blazinski, Carl and Evelyn Engerer, Vivian Hanna, George Flavell, William Marks, N.H. Massaro, Stephen Olaskewski, Edith Dooley, Doris and Arthur Libbey Sr., Richard and Beverly Ely, Elsie Werner, Enrice and Jane Peale, Mary King.

Charles and Rose Pillard, Ethel Robb, Milton Adams, M.E. Witekorski, May-lord and Linda Hempstead, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sumner, Norman and Helene Day, John and Elizabeth Farley, Herzie Earle, Patricia and Wallace Irish Jr., William and Patricia Gow, Frederick and Irene Hughes, June Donald and Norma Wirtz, Elizabeth Anderson, Elsie Bradley, Dorothy Willard, George and Jean Wood, Theodore and Charlotte Harris, Robert Lazzarini, Myron Senczkowski, Gloria and Burton Hilton III, Michael and Betty Ann McGrath, Lorraine Bolli-mare, Leroy and Lorraine Hay, Robert and Kathleen Tummillo, Helen St. Laurent, Richard Louzier in honor of Doye, Charles and Jov, Kenneth and Joan Reynolds, Don and Patricia Gulmen, Michael and Sherrie Moore, George and Mary O'Brigh, Harry Cowles, Malcolm Barlow, Nutmeg Office Supply Inc., Phelon, Squarrito, Fitzgeralid, Dyer and Wood, P.C.



Honesty surely is one of the most appreciated moral attributes. Without some measure of integrity in a society, institutions would crumble and chaos would prevail. Marriage, business, government, schools, etc. could not survive in a moral vacuum.

What do you think of when you consider honesty? Truth-telling, honest business transactions, faithfulness to commitments? Yes, these; and more — being honest with oneself. "To think own self be true, and it must follow, as night the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

But people commonly engage in self-deception — to save face, to avoid unpleasant consequences, for personal gain. Regarding their relationship with God, people deal with the Bible deceitfully, engaging in fraudulent inconsistencies to avoid its obvious demands. How shall they respond to God ultimately? "... people distort ... the ... Scriptures to their own destruction." 2 Peter 3:16.

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

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pallotta

Pallotta-Genovesi

Maryann Frances Genovesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Genovesi of 65 Thayer Road, and Michael David Pallotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pallotta of Arlington, Mass., were married Oct. 24 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Robert Russo of St. Bridget Church and the Rev. Wilfred Raymond, from Stonehill College, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Diane Genovesi, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Genovesi, Stacie Pallotta, Suzanne Pallotta, Patricia Vanderbeck and Stacey Pinea.

Kevin Pallotta, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Matthew Waddick, Richard Tepper, Gerald McGivick, Michael Ryan and Thomas Connell. After a reception at the Parkview Hilton the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Lexington, Mass.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1986 graduate of Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty, Waltham, Mass.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, a 1982 graduate of Bridgeton Academy, Bridgeton, Maine, and a 1986 graduate of Stonehill College. He is employed by Pallotta Oil Co. Inc. of Arlington.

Engagements



Mary Elizabeth Desautels

Desautels-Leahy

Patricia Desautels of 160 Parker St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Desautels, to Sean Michael Leahy, son of John Leahy of Medford, Mass., and Regina Leahy of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. She is a registered nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Belmont Hill High School, attended Colgate University and graduated from Tufts University and Suffolk University Law School in Boston. He is an in-house legal counsel for the Kemper Group Insurance Co. of Quincy, Mass.

An April 16 wedding is planned in Manchester.

Dufour-Ahlberg

Patrick Dufour of Lebanon and Patricia Dufour of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Monique Dufour, to Gary Ahlberg, son of Ruth and John Ahlberg of 48 Spruce St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed by Arthur Drug Store of East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Hurwit and Safford Ltd. A July 2 wedding is planned.



Harry Carr, organist and choir director at St. Bartholomew's Church, looks over the shoulder of David Almond, choir director and organist at Concordia Lutheran Church, as the two prepare for Sunday's joint service.

Sunday services to mark week for Christian unity

Sunday will see three separate services in Manchester marking the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Pastors of Concordia Lutheran Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church will exchange pulpits. The Rev. Drew Smith, rector of St. Mary's, will preach at Concordia and assist with the communion distribution, following the Lutheran Book of Worship. The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, senior pastor at Concordia, will preach and assist at St. Mary's, using the Book of Common

Prayer. The service will mark the first time that Lutherans and Episcopalians have cooperated in a joint service in the Manchester area. However, the national organizations of both churches came to an agreement, and began encouraging such exchanges, six years ago.

At both congregations, the visiting cleric will lead an adult class to present some of the results of the longstanding Lutheran-Episcopal dialogue.

The services at St. Mary's church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Services at Concordia are at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, for the first time, the Lutheran-Roman Catholic Service of the Word will be used in the Manchester area. A joint service between Concordia Lutheran Church and St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church will be held at 4 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's on East Center Street. The service is offered to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The joint Service of the Word was developed for a meeting of Lutheran and Roman Catholic bishops in Washington, D.C., last year. It came after more than 20 years of dialogue between the two largest Christian groups in the world.

Members of both church choirs will sing under the direction of David L. Almond, choir director of Concordia, and Harry Carr of St. Bartholomew's.

FOCUS
Sitting in a choir loft
Singers carry on tradition

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

They look pretty much like the youngsters in any church choir: a dozen or so kids in jeans and sweatshirts, sitting in a choir loft, alternately giggling and paying attention to their choir director.

One girl is twisting embroidery floss into a bracelet, another is twisting her fingers into knots as she prepares to hit a high note in a solo.

But the youngsters who spend Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the balcony of Concordia Lutheran Church are singers with a difference. They have enrolled in the Ecumenical Choir School, a program of vocal instruction under the tutelage of David L. Almond. The school follows a rigorous curriculum that is centuries old.

Many of the lessons have changed very little since the 12th century. "The idea of training young people seriously in music goes back before the Middle Ages," said Almond, who is Concordia's minister of music. "Monks were trained in choir schools. This was the church's chief tool for evangelization."

As they learn to sight-read music, hear intervals properly and handle the liturgy knowledgeably, Nancy Knauff, Lorinda Salvatore and their fellow singers are following the same challenging musical program that is used in about 8,900 churches around the world.

It is disseminated by the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) in Croydon, England. That school is housed in Addington Palace, a former residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Yet there is nothing monastic or stuffy about the rehearsals of the choir school at Concordia, which was opened in the fall. Although those who have enrolled

up until now have all been members of Concordia, the school hopes to attract students from all denominations.

Almond, who also is director of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, uses an electronic keyboard, balanced somewhat precariously on a tilted music stand, to accompany his students.

He slaps his thigh to punctuate the "boom-chicka-boom" rhythm he wants the youngsters to learn. He even makes kazoo noises, using a tightly rolled piece of sheet music.

The youngsters sing almost every imaginable type of religious music, from medieval plainsongs to pieces from the musical, "Godspell."

What ties the repertoire together is that it's all high-quality music, according to the Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, Concordia's pastor, whose three children are in the choir.

"We need a school like this because what they're getting in the public school is simply trash," Williams said. "I'm not saying that because it's secular music. I'm saying it because it's awful music. I mean, for Christmas, you get 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus.' That's just trash."

Williams said he believes that elementary school music teachers use pop music because they are desperate for a way to keep a captive group of students interested.

The choir school, on the other hand, has no such problems. Students who wish to enroll are auditioned. Those who are accepted are asked to sign a contract, promising to attend two evening rehearsals each week, and a rehearsal and performance on Sunday morning.

To encourage attendance, singers are given small incentive payments — between 25 and 90 cents per rehearsal — depending upon their age, attitude and behavior. At Concordia, this



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

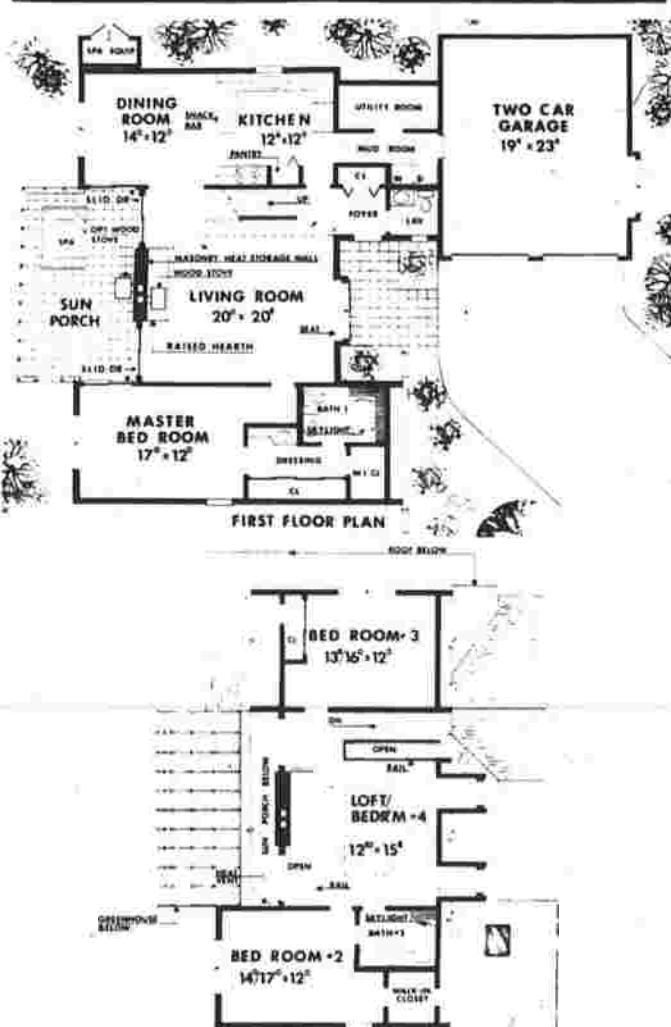
CHERUBIC CHOIR — David L. Almond, Concordia Lutheran Church's minister of music, works with members of the Ecumenical Choir School. The school is located in the church.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

PASSING TIME — Pia Williams, 11, keeps herself busy during rehearsals by braiding bracelets from embroidery floss, which she has attached to her Bible with masking tape. Pia says that she also makes bracelets during sermons delivered by her father, the Rev. Kim-Eric Williams.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This rustic, contemporary two-story house incorporates both passive and active energy conservation features. Among these are a large roof area and a sun porch. Plan HA1451A has 1,629 square feet on the first floor and 793 on the second. For more information, write to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 2500 New York Ave., Melville, N.Y. 11747. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Here's the Answer

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

QUESTION: I intend to put a redwood stain on our outdoor furniture, which already is redwood. I have been told this will help preserve it as well as make the reddish color uniform. I also am thinking about adding a varnish finish to the furniture as an added protection. Will this be all right?

ANSWER: Yes, although varnish may give the furniture a gloss you do not want. Even good grades of varnish do not hold up

outdoors as well as paint. Be sure to use one of the various types of spar varnish or some other kind made especially for withstanding the elements. The stain must be thoroughly dry and clean. You don't want to seal in any dirt.

All aspects of painting a house are covered in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending 75 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

Use your fireplace properly for warmth and for safety

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

Light the fire in your fireplace the proper way and it not only will operate efficiently, it will keep you warm without endangering your safety.

The first step is to be sure your chimney is clean, which means having it cleaned at least once a year by a professional — unless you know exactly what you are doing and don't mind a messy job. A fireplace that isn't clean usually has a buildup of creosote, which can cause a fire and block the flow of air, a certain way to get smoke into your house when the fire is being started.

There are many other reasons why a fireplace smokes. If your house is fairly airtight you should have some kind of opening to admit air to help the fire draw. The draft from a fireplace will pull air out of a tight house, which creates a vacuum. That, in turn, pulls air down the chimney and sends smoke into the room where the fireplace is located.

Another cause of a smoking fireplace is an opening too large for the size of the flue. You can make the opening a bit smaller by blocking off part of it with a fireproof material or by using a

On the House

ready-made firebox that fits into your fireplace.

Air can be sent down the chimney by the presence of tall trees too close to the top of the chimney. Aside from removing the obstructions, which may call only for the cutting of a few branches, you usually can solve the problem with the addition of a chimney cap.

Incorrect use of the fireplace damper may be the reason for a smoking fireplace. Left closed when the fireplace is not in use, the damper should be opened part of the way or all the way.

How much can be determined by a little testing. Open the damper just enough to cause the smoke to flow up the chimney and not into the room. Ideally, a wide open damper would be perfect, but all chimneys are not built the same and they don't all operate the same way.

You can get the best draft from your fireplace by stacking the wood near the back of it. Pile kindling on crumpled balls of newspaper between andirons if you have them. Stack two large

split logs across the andirons, decreasing the size of the logs as you stack upwards. Small logs burn best in a grate basket, into which several inches of newspaper and kindling are placed.

A fire does well when there are some ashes on the floor of the fireplace. The bed of ashes left over from the last fire does nicely. Use a small fireplace shovel to spread the leftover ashes fairly evenly. Be sure there is some space between the logs so air can circulate freely around them.

Fires throw sparks, especially when hardwood is being burned, so keep your fireplace screen closed. Don't throw scraps of paper or gift wrapping into the fire, since they flare up quickly. Never go out of the room and leave small children near the fireplace. And see there is no chance the fire will start up again after you have gone to bed.

Never start a fire with flammable liquids. The makers of butane torches say it is the best way to light a fireplace fire, since your hands don't get too close to the flames. Once the fire is lit, constant concentration is the price of safety.

Extend life of cut flowers

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

With a little special effort, you can extend the vase life of flowers you have received from the florist and cut from your garden.

Even though many garden beds are now covered with snow, the following is good advice to clip and save:

Cut garden flowers early in the morning or late in the evening, when they are crisp with water. They lose water through transpiration faster than their roots can replace them during the heat of the day and may be wilted.

Choose flowers that are not yet in full bloom or past it. Cut them with a sharp knife or shears. Don't tear or smash the stems. This can interfere with the water uptake.

We suggest you carry a container of warm water to the garden and put the flowers into it immediately upon cutting. Cut flower stems exposed to the air tend to get air bubbles in the passages through which water moves. The bubbles can block water passage.

Let the flowers stand in tepid water for about two hours before arranging them. This lets them take up as much water as they can hold. If you plan to hold them for a longer period of time, put them in fresh water and set them in the refrigerator.

Remove excess foliage from

or so and change the water, adding more flower preservative each time.

Weeder's Guide

WHAT'S NEW: New strawberries are coming. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station have released to nurseries a new disease-resistant variety — Lategrow — that extends the season by bearing fruit through June and well into July.

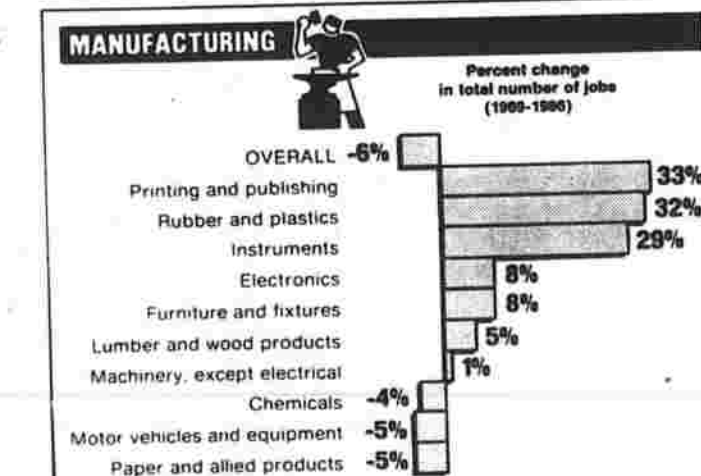
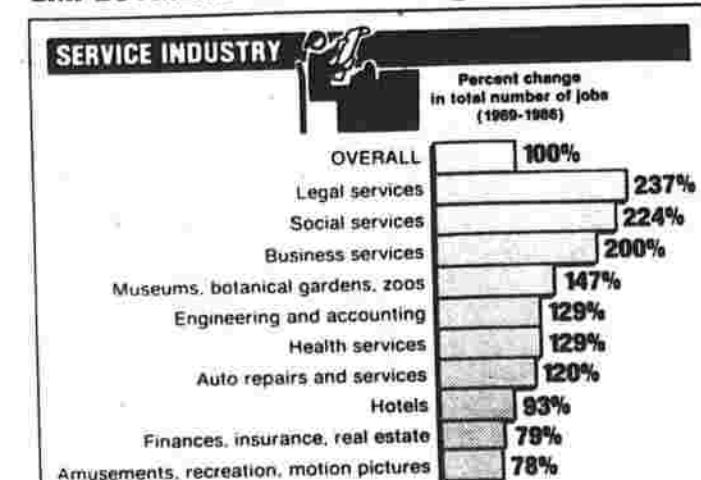
It is reported "ideal for areas where root diseases may be a problem, particularly in the northeastern and central United States." Lategrow has large, firm-fleshed fruit, medium red, juicy and sweet.

Cornell University is testing new USDA-developed strawberry plants named Tribune and Tristar, described as "day-neutral," and which continue fruiting from June through October. These berries are smaller than the standard variety but are described as sweeter and yielding more per plant. Researchers reported they perform particularly well in New York and New England and would do well in midwestern states, but not in states where the summer is too warm.

The Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N.Y., also has announced a new variety of lettuce, Saladcrisp.

FOCUS / Money

EMPLOYMENT TRENDS: Job gains and losses



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of Economic Analysis

NEA graphic

Although the service sector grew overall between 1969 and 1986 while the manufacturing sector shrank, some individual industries bucked those trends. Printing and publishing had a 33 percent increase in jobs. Private household services, on the other hand, had a 29 percent decrease in employment.

Hybrids are part typewriter and part computer

Consumer Reports

\$599, some merchants sell it bundled with a typewriter for that price.

The monitor is 80 characters wide and shows 21 lines of text, as much as a typical computer monitor. The text is moderately sharp — not as sharp as the best computer monitors, but certainly easier to see than an electronic typewriter's small display.

Each 3-1/2-inch floppy disk can hold up to about 80 pages of text, but any one document must be less than 32 pages. Because an

Economy creating new jobs, and education will be crucial

The U.S. economy will create 21 million new jobs by the year 2000. That's a 19 percent increase over today's total, but it represents a marked slowdown in the annual rate of job growth compared to the 33 percent rise noted from 1972 to 1986.



Sylvia Porter

To hit it hard: The economy will be generating relatively fewer jobs every year, and a growing percentage of the new jobs will be in occupations that require a higher level of educational attainment and training.

The three occupational groups requiring the highest education attainment: a) executive, administrative and managerial workers; b) professionals; and c) technicians and related support workers. The latter category will account for 40 percent of the total job growth between now and the year 2000. That's twice the expected average growth for all classes of workers.

Office and factory automation, changes in consumer tastes and demand, and product imports will lead to relatively slow growth or a decline in jobs for occupation groups requiring less education and training. These include administrative support (especially clerical), farming, forestry and fishery workers, machine operators, fabricators and laborers.

This means your education or that of your children will be increasingly crucial in finding employment. A college degree is always highly desirable. Even one or two years of college or a junior college diploma will give a youngster a head start in tomorrow's ever-more-sophisticated job market. Individuals with less than a high school diploma are

likely to find it more and more difficult to locate challenging work as the 20th century winds down.

It also means the way to ensure your family's future is by being aware of employment trends. Only then can you play a part today in actively shaping your job opportunities in the years ahead.

One important exception to the expected shift from low- to high-skill jobs is the service workers group. This group will grow at a faster rate than overall employment and will account for more work than any other job sector. By far the biggest gains will be in food and health services.

In the top rank of the work force — executive, administrative and managerial jobs — future growth will be slower than for service workers, but will still outpace the rate for all jobs by a margin of 2 to 1. Among the professional occupations, jobs in engineering, computer science and health fields will surge.

In the technicians group, employment also is slated to grow twice as fast as the work force in general. And in specific occupations:

• Among engineers, architects and surveyors, electrical engineers are projected to gain the largest number of jobs, concentrated in communications equipment, computers and other electronics equipment manufacturing.

• The computer systems analyst occupation is projected to

grow by 76 percent by the year 2000.

• Hefty employment gains will be seen among technicians in the health services, computer applications, research and development and legal fields.

• Jobs for computer programmers will grow at a 70 percent rate, but the fastest growing technical occupation — 104 percent — will be in the ranks of paralegals, mostly those who assist lawyers.

• Lawyers are among the professional groups where employment will grow at twice the average for all workers, and opportunities for social workers will be nearly as plentiful.

• Because of the expected strength of the real estate market, the Labor Department also expects the ranks of brokers and appraisers to grow at twice the rate for all other job categories. Other sales occupations predicted to grow rapidly include travel agents (46 percent) and financial and securities sales persons (42 percent).

• It's estimated that there will be a demand for two million registered nurses in 2000, an increase of more than 600,000 jobs. There will also be many more jobs for physical therapists, optometrists, speech pathologists and audiologists. Jobs for physicians and surgeons will also outpace total job growth by a rate of 2 to 1.

• The medical assistant occupation, with a growth rate of 90 percent, will be one of the most promising areas for employment through the year 2000. That's because of the growing acceptance of these workers as a cost-effective way to provide support to physicians and other health professionals.

• The increase in dual-income families (where both parents work) highlights the need for child daycare services as well as employment opportunities for pre-school teachers.

impact-printing typewriter serves as the printer, print quality is high. But a typewriter doesn't handle paper as well as a computer printer. While it can take fanfold paper, you have to advance each page manually. Regular paper must be fed a sheet at a time.

But, all in all, the PWP14 would serve well for those who want something a little more powerful than a typewriter but not as complicated as a computer.

While most typewriters are being made over in the image of word-processors, the Panasonic Penwriter RKP200C (\$870 list, \$230 at discount) takes its inspiration from computer graphics programs. The Penwriter can type and make graphs in four

colors — black, red, green and blue. The print element uses a set of short ballpoint pens that fit like bullets into the cylindrical print head.

The Penwriter can do the three basic types of graph — pie chart, bar graph and fever chart — each in three sizes. It uses different colors and heavier lines to distinguish the divisions.

For text, you can use any of the colors to print in two type styles, in sizes ranging from the normal pica to a typeface three times as high and wide. But if you want to make corrections, you have to switch to another set of pens — a black pen, a white-out pen and another black pen that can write over the white-out pen.

FOCUS / Advice

Many options for satisfaction

DEAR DR. REINISCH: In several answers to impotent men, you've suggested that, even if treatment fails, these men can continue to have "satisfying" sex lives.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

What do you mean by that? Is just the man satisfied, just the woman, or both?
Although I am healthy for my age, I have not had a firm erection for several years and have no intention of seeking a cure because I do not believe in using drugs or having surgery unless absolutely necessary. Gradually, my wife and I have quit bothering to try to get me to have an erection, since it is frustrating to me, and I suspect she is disappointed, too, although she doesn't complain.

DEAR READER: I urge you to find out what is causing your erectile difficulties. Erection trouble can be the first sign of a serious illness, such as diabetes, which requires medical treatment to maintain your health. You might try to locate a urologist who specializes in diagnosing male sexual dysfunction. Individuals and couples disagree about the importance of loss of erectile capability. Some, like you, feel it's not worth any cost or risk that might be involved in reversing the situation. Others feel that life is not worth living without having intercourse and they eagerly pursue treatments, such as penile implants or penile injections.

Each individual must define what is sexually satisfying to him or her. A couple must often compromise on it and on how each partner will help the other to achieve the preferred degree of sexual satisfaction.
When the couple's definition of "satisfaction" is limited to include only penile/vaginal intercourse that results in both partners having orgasms, frustrating and disappointment are common. If the definition is broader and includes psychological stimulation and other types of physical stimulation, with or without orgasm, then satisfaction is not so dependent on an erect penis.
"Love, Sex and Aging," by Edward Brecher, a study of Americans age 50 and older, mentions many techniques for increasing satisfaction when sexual responsiveness has become reduced or when intercourse is not possible due to a male's loss of erections or a female's postmenopausal vaginal changes.

It is important to note that male sexual functioning consists of several separate components. Even if a man has lost the ability to have erections, he often retains sexual interest and the capacity for arousal, ejaculation and orgasm. Therefore, manual or oral stimulation of the penis can lead to a satisfying male orgasm in the

'Hyperactivity' may be normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 2-year-old son is never still. He even moves in his sleep. He wakes up at 7 or 7:30, doesn't nap, and I can't get him to bed until midnight. People tell me he's hyperactive. What is hyperactivity and what can be done about it?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The medical term "hyperactivity" is obsolete, having been replaced by "attention deficit disorder." ADD is a syndrome that usually affects children and adolescents of normal intelligence, and is marked by learning and behavior disabilities. It is classed as a nervous-system disorder and can be either mild or severe. In its characteristic form, it causes problems in language, motor skills, memory and vision. Short attention span, emotional instability and behavioral overactivity are part of the syndrome, which is treatable

with medication.
Two-year-old children are almost always overactive by adult standards. Be careful that you don't label your son "hyperactive" on the basis of non-professional judgments. This would place a needless and unfortunate stigma on him. Betan intelligence, and is marked by learning and behavior disabilities. It is classed as a nervous-system disorder and can be either mild or severe. In its characteristic form, it causes problems in language, motor skills, memory and vision. Short attention span, emotional instability and behavioral overactivity are part of the syndrome, which is treatable

absence of erection, just as manual or oral stimulation of the clitoris can lead to a satisfying female orgasm.

There are some individuals to whom having an orgasm is of little importance, but who do greatly desire and feel satisfaction from physical closeness (cuddling, fondling, kissing and holding).

Have you and your wife discussed the changes in your sex life and how each feels about it? Such a discussion is the first step in determining what you should do about seeking treatment for trouble with erections once you've had a thorough medical evaluation.

If you receive a clean bill of health, then you might want to consider seeing a sex therapist or trying different approaches to sex activity on your own. You and your wife will be the judge of whether you, she or both of you are satisfied. The likelihood is that, if you're willing to try, you'll find an enjoyable solution.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My testicles often shrink and harden during sleep. Why is this?
DEAR READER: Changes in the testicles are one of the many automatic bodily changes which occur in response to the various stages of sleep. For example, the stage called REM (rapid eye movement) sleep is accompanied by many physical signs, including penile erection in males and clitoral swelling in females. Healthy individuals of all ages have these REM sleep changes.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

Where to Write



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Controversy over hats brims with contradiction

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved from Michigan to Arizona, and we have gone "Western."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Some Arizona friends who have remained "Eastern" are always kidding my husband about where and when he should wear his cowboy hat. One said, "Write to Abby — she wrote a whole column about it a couple of years ago."

If so, what did you say?
MRS. A. NOVAK, MESA, ARIZ.
DEAR MRS. NOVAK: I did, and this is it:

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that a gentleman always removes his hat when he is indoors. (The exception is the kind of hat worn for religious reasons.) However, I see the 10-gallon cowboy hat worn in restaurants and even in private homes here in Mesa, Ariz.

Have the rules of etiquette changed? Or is it still considered illmannered for a gentleman to wear his hat indoors? And are wearers of the cowboy hat exempt from that rule?

DEAR ROADRUNNER: The rules haven't changed; gentlemen still remove their hats when they are indoors.
When I so stated some years ago, I heard from all of Texas, most of Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado advising me that the 10-gallon cowboy hat was not just an ordinary hat, it was part of the Western man's uniform — to be worn with pride and honor, remaining on his head as long as he had his boots on.
DEAR ABBY: On the subject of cowboys wearing their hats indoors: In more genteel times, restaurants had coatrooms, which had proper space for hats and someone to watch them and prevent their being pilfered.
Nowadays, if a restaurant has a coatroom at all, it is "at the customer's risk" and has no place

even to hang a hat. Often not even a peg exists, necessitating either wearing the hat during meals or putting it on the seat of the adjacent chair, subject to being slobbered on by careless waiters, or sat upon by incoming customers!

I sometimes hang my hat on any convenient projection from the wall, be it steer horns, false beams or a bookcase. In rowdier places, I have been known to take out a knife, stick it in a wall plank and hang my hat thereupon.
Lucky (and rare) is the home nowadays that has a hall closet, much less one with room for anything but a ski cap. Throwing the coats on the bed in the spare bedroom often results in coats landing atop a hat and crushing it — sometimes the coats even have people still in them!

WILLIAM D. DEER PARK, N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: Who said a cowboy never removes his hat? I just saw Gene Autry on the news. He was all dressed up in his spiffy Western clothes, including a beautiful 10-gallon hat, but when a lady approached him, I noticed that he took his hat off. Now, there's a gentleman for you!
Come to think of it, John Wayne always took his hat off in the presence of a lady, and so did Hopalong Cassidy, Gary Cooper and George Montgomery.
LOVES OLD WESTERN

DEAR LOVES: True. All of the above had good manners. Also hair.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Jan. 23

5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report
[CNN] Crosfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents in a desperate race to stop a pack of hungry hounds, a fox hops aboard a rowboat on the Sacramento River and ends up in San Francisco. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' A top-secret motorcycle becomes the center of attention for a young woman and enemy agents Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Combs, Martin Landau. 1987. Rated R.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' The 1940s comic-book heroine leaves her island of home of Amazonia to combat the injustices of the world. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine. 1974.

5:30AM (2) New Monkeys
[INN] News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated
5:35AM [HBO] Cinema Workshop
5:45AM [USA] Night Flight
6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(5) Love Your Skin
(9) CNN News
[1] Christian Science Monitor Reports
[20] New Zoo Revue
[61] Popeye
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Silver Crown Classic From Phoenix, Ariz. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Dir: Straits

6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Your Place or Mine' A psychiatrist and a former advertising executive discover the difficulties mature single persons encounter when they try to meet suitable partners. Bonnie Franklin, Robert Klein, Tyne Daly. 1983.
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(5) World Tomorrow
(8) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(9) Comic Strip
(11) Planet of the Apes
(18) CNN News
(20) Sylvanian Families
(28) American Ski Week
(41) Follow Me
(61) Defenders of the Earth
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents
[DIS] Mousercise
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Return of the Soldier' Complications arise when a member of an aristocratic English family returns from World War I with a severe memory loss. Alan Bates, Glenda Jackson, Julie Christie. 1982. Rated NR.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' An oilman and a geologist become romantically involved after their professions bring them into conflict. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth. 1983. Rated PG.

7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(5) Sylvanian Families
(28) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(41) Heathciff
[8] MOVIE: 'Journey to the Center of Time' A group of travelers is caught in a time trap as they visit the prehistoric jungles of one million BC. Scott Brady, Gigi Ferraro, Anthony Esley. 1987.
(20) Starcom
(22) Muppets
(26) Phil Silvers
(30) Ring Around the World
(38) Newsmakers
(40) Natural Weight Loss
(41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(61) Comic Strip
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
(5) Star Commanders
(8) Animal Crack-Ups
(11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(20) Popeye & Pals
(22) Muppets
(26) Abra Kadabra
(30) Footur
(38) It's Your Business
(40) Wild Kingdom
(41) Princess Caballero
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest
7:40AM [CNN] Games of '88 A preview of the upcoming and luge events includes a profile of Debbi Armstrong, the 1984 Gold Medalist in the Giant Slalom.
8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(5) Focus on Britain
(8) Little Clowns of Happytown
(11) New Haw
(20) Porky Pig
(22) Gummi Bears (CC)
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(26) Kidzongs (In Stereo)
(38) Wall Street Journal Report
(41) Remi
(57) Rod and Reel Streamside
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A med-school reject is finally accepted by a Central American institution run by a zany administrator. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hagerty. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] Go for Your Dreams

8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(5) Get Smart
(8) Pound Puppies
(11) Puttin' on the Hits
(18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(20) Tom and Jerry
(22) Smurfs
(26) MOVIE: 'The Road to Denver' A cowboy tries to keep his hot-headed brother out of trouble when he joins up with the outlaws. John Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb. 1955.
(28) Bottomline
(41) Maquina del Tiempo
(57) Woodwright's Shop
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
[MAX] MOVIE: 'King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis' A chronicle of the achievements of civil rights activist Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. 1970. Rated NR.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fire with Fire' A couple of kids from different backgrounds meet on a path that will change their lives forever. Virginia Madsen, Craig Shaffer, Kate Reid. 1986. Rated PG-13.
9:00AM (5) McCreeary Report
(8) My Pat Monster
(1) Superman
(11) Solid Gold in Concert
(20) Woody Woodpecker
(22) Sesame Street (CC)
(38) Ask the Manager
(41) Captain Centella

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(7)
WNYW	New York, NY	(1)
WTHW	New Haven, CT	(8)
WOR	New York, NY	(10)
WTRF	New York, NY	(14)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(2)
WTXC	Waterbury, CT	(3)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(4)
WHDH	Hartford, CT	(6)
WTVS	New London, CT	(9)
WTVT	Hartford, CT	(5)
WSBK	Boston, MA	(24)
WGSO	Springfield, MA	(30)
WXTV	Paterson, NJ	(25)
WGBY	Springfield, MA	(31)
WTRT	Hartford, CT	(11)
WVBT	Springfield, MA	(32)
WVIA	Cable News Net. (Cable)	(12)
DISNEY	Disney Channel (DSS)	(13)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)	(15)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)	(16)
CINEMAX	Movie Channel (CINEMAX)	(17)
TMC	USA Network (TMC)	(18)
USA	USA Network (USA)	(19)



THE MURDER OF MARY PHAGAN — Jack Lemmon plays Gov. John Slaton in "The Murder of Mary Phagan," which dramatizes the events that led to the lynching of a man wrongly convicted of murder in 1913. The five-hour miniseries airs Sunday, Jan. 24 and Tuesday, Jan. 26 on NBC.

9:30AM (4) Little Wizards
(3) Superman
(18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(20) Bugs Bunny
(38) Vega\$
(41) Isla del Tesoro
(57) Say Brother
(61) Adams Family
[CNN] Moneyweek
[DIS] Raccoons Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Host: William Conrad.
[USA] Profile
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(5) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(11) Fan Club Schedule: Willie Nelson, Al Jarreau, Night Ranger, actor Alan Rachins ('L.A. Law').
(13) Soul Train
(20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(22) ALF
(26) French in Action
(28) Pro Wrestling
(41) El Tesoro del Saber
(57) Tony Brown's Journal
(61) World Wide Wrestling (In Stereo)
[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert
[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnston.
[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Lon Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Pick Tuesday
10:30AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:40AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
(8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) America's Top Ten
(18) Essence
(22) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(26) Newton's Apple (CC) A visit to the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., the causes of an upset stomach, a kelp forest community.
(38) Batman
(41) Conan
(57) Adam Smith's Money World
[CNN] Style With Elia Klensch
[ESPN] Countdown to Calgary
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Radio Days' (CC) Woody Allen's affectionate homage to the influence of radio on its listeners during the 1930s and 40s. Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest, Julie Kavner. 1987. Rated PG.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Golden Child' (CC) A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to save a mystical Tibetan child being held hostage by evil forces. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance, Charlotte Lewis. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Love Your Skin
11:00AM (3) American Bandstand
(5) What's Happening!
(8) T and T
(1) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(11) Star Search (60 min.)
(18) Ebony/Jet Showcases
(22) Footur
(26) WWF Wrestling
(28) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
(28) MOVIE: 'Scott of the Antarctic' Based on the heroic exploits of British explorer Robert Falcon Scott. John Mills, Derek Bond, John Robertson Justice. 1948.
(57) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(41) PELICULA: 'El Tesoro de Moctezuma'
(57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
(61) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling (CC)
(61) MOVIE: 'The Hestage Tower' The world's top criminal captures the Eiffel Tower and holds the mother of the President of the United States hostage. Peter

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[HBO] Sometimes I Don't Love My Mother After the death of her father, a teen-ager is faced with a changing, emotional relationship with her mother. Ruth Warrick stars. (60 min.)
[USA] Best the Pros
11:30AM (5) Too Close for Comfort
(8) We've Got It Made
(18) Neuropsychology of Weight Control
(22) 50 New Archies
(26) This Week in MotorSports
(40) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(57) Wall Street Week (R)
[CNN] College Football Preview
[DIS] Edison Twins
[ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday
[USA] Weight Loss Made Easy
12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits
(5) Charlie's Angels
(8) World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling
(18) American Bandstand
(11) Crockett World Wide Wrestling (60 min.)
(18) Bullwinkle
(20) Battlestar Galactica
(22) Footur
(26) MOVIE: 'Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die' A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the Chinese means of making the man of other nations sterile. Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine. 1967.
(26) Black Perspective
(28) MOVIE: 'The Fate of Lee Khan' A historical account of the revolution against Mongolian rule is depicted. Li Li Hua, Mao Ying, Pai Ying. 1974.
(26) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
(28) Sesame Street (CC)
(61) MOVIE: 'The Hestage Tower' The world's top criminal captures the Eiffel Tower and holds the mother of the President of the United States hostage. Peter
Continued . . .

THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



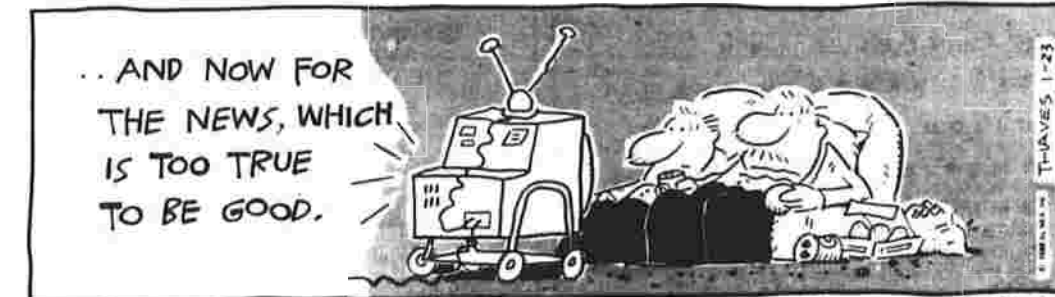
ALLEY OOP by Dave Greuz



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Beer ingredient 5 Throe (pref.) 6 Sores 7 Put out 12 Pistol 13 Expire (2 wds.) 14 Writer of fiction 15 Sea hawk 16 Designer Calvin 17 Feminine suffix 18 If not 19 Enzyme 20 Defense organization (abbr.) 24 Restyle 26 Japanese-American 27 Salary 30 Mexican Indian 32 Chum 33 Soap ingredient 34 Actor 35 Cloud region 36 Swallowed 38 Advise 40 Prickly shrub 41 Madam's counterpart 42 Charitable org. 46 Fish sauce 48 Crave 49 Hole enlarger 52 Chatted 53 Fruit ripener 54 Cleans off 55 Non-directional quantity 56 ...nous

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled letters.

DOWN

- 1 Common contraction 2 Colorado park

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid of letters for the previous puzzle's answer.

- 37 Glossy paint 48 Gape 39 Small hole 49 Thing in law 41 More dry 50 And so on 43 Creator 51 Exclamation 44 Silk fabric (abbr.) 52 Mao - tung 45 No ifs...or buts 47 Singer Home

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words: NULCE, POZAT, HANPOR, ACLOSE.

Print answer here: HIS (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles TASTY PARKA OBLIGE DOUBLE Answer: Why the shopkeeper said farewell to that bargain merchandise--IT WAS A "GOOD BUY"

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ZIPPY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



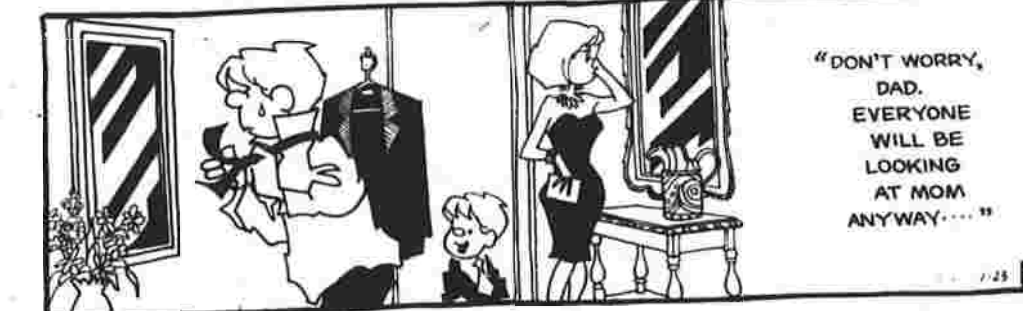
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Jan. 24, 1988 Hopes and dreams that you have long nurtured will have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. Several of your major wishes could be gratified. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, your friends will have a better memory for actions than they will for words. You'll cheer up popularity points because you're a doer, not a talker. 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 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck has suddenly done an about-face where your financial affairs are concerned. Be extra alert today because you can find ways to make or save money. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be extremely lucky today in advancing your personal hopes and wishes. In fact, you may get what you want and then some. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The types of people who will be most helpful to you today will be those with generous, compassionate natures. Seek them out if you need assistance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new enter-

prise in which you're involved has excellent chances for success, especially if you can get an influential friend to come in with you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently in a good achievement cycle, so it's to your advantage to start raising your sights where your goals are concerned. Aim for something big. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a marvelous way of presenting your points today. Even criticisms will be complimentary, because your critiques will be constructive and kind. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something financially beneficial that you now have going for you can be substantially expanded into something better. Ways to improve it may occur to you today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in your element at this time because partnerships could work out extremely well for you. Two of your arrangements look like real winners. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fresh life and promise will be breathed into a project in which you've lost interest lately. Your motivation to succeed will now be greatly enhanced. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to bring out the best in others today. You can even lift the spirits of companions who have a grudge against life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imagination won't be running away with you today. It will be working for you. Try to involve yourself in activities or projects that require inventive touches.

Bridge

Bridge hand layout with cards and vulnerable/dealer information.

so he properly bid game. The contract required only that the spade king be with West or the club ace with East. But the early play was foreboding. Declarer won his diamond ace and played a heart. East won the ace and returned a diamond. East had now shown up with the heart ace and the diamond queen. If he held the spade king, he could not possibly hold the club ace. (East would never pass originally with K-A-Q-A and 13 high-card points.) In the same vein, if East held the club ace, he could not also hold the spade king. So declarer took the unusual play of leading away from his club king up to dummy's J-9-7-3. When West played low, declarer inserted dummy's nine. That forced East's queen and made everything rosy. The king of clubs would force the ace, setting up dummy's jack, on which declarer could pitch a potential spade loser.

A profitable trade-off

By James Jacoby

Who would not happily sacrifice the chance for an overtrick to get a surer chance of making a vulnerable game? After two passes, South opened one heart and was raised to three. Although South held only 12 high-card points, his heart length was a big plus.

How did all of this sacrifice a possible overtrick? If East held the club ace and not the spade king, on the club lead up to the J-9 the defenders might score the club queen as well as the ace, whereas simply leading up to the club king would lose only one trick. But with that scenario the spade king would be right, and the contract would be secure.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Sunday, Jan. 24

5:00AM Star-athon '88: A Week-End With the Stars... 7:00AM At the Movies... 7:30AM Wall Street Journal Report... 8:00AM New England Sunday... 8:00AM CBS Sports Sunday...

9:00AM In the Heart of the Matter... 9:30AM Love Your Skin... 10:00AM Dr. Science... 10:30AM Woody Woodpecker... 10:30AM Agony and Company... 10:30AM The Body of Evidence... 10:30AM On the Menu... 10:30AM Agony and Company... 10:30AM The Body of Evidence... 10:30AM On the Menu... 10:30AM Agony and Company... 10:30AM The Body of Evidence... 10:30AM On the Menu... 10:30AM Agony and Company...



BODY OF EVIDENCE

'Body of Evidence,' a CBS movie airing SUNDAY, JAN. 24, stars Barry Bostwick as a police pathologist whose strange behavior leads his wife to fear that he is a serial killer.

France (90 min.) [Live]... 11:00AM Entertainment This Week... 11:00AM CBS News... 11:00AM CBS Sports Sunday... 11:00AM CBS Sports Sunday... 11:00AM CBS Sports Sunday... 11:00AM CBS Sports Sunday...

Sunday, Continued

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey... 7:00PM [3] 60 Minutes [CC] (60 min.)... 7:30PM [1] Star Trek: The Next Generation... 8:00PM [3] CBS News... 8:00PM [3] CBS News... 8:00PM [3] CBS News... 8:00PM [3] CBS News...

to revive his career. (In Stereo)... 11:00PM [3] [3] [3] [3] [3] [3]... 11:00PM [3] [3] [3] [3] [3] [3]... 11:00PM [3] [3] [3] [3] [3] [3]... 11:00PM [3] [3] [3] [3] [3] [3]... 11:00PM [3] [3] [3] [3] [3] [3]...

Continued...

FOCUS / Movies



AP photo

KEEPING HOUSE — Christine Lahti appears as Sylvie, a mountain woman with a penchant for saving things and unorthodox homemaking in "House-

keeping" from Columbia. Lahti chooses to make quirky movies rather than the big-budget films more likely to be a commercial success.

Successful movie actress turns down moneymakers

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Christine Lahti is the despair of her agents, who listen with horror as she refuses big-budget movies and instead chooses a film such as "Housekeeping."

"I keep doing that," she said. "But how could I turn down something like 'Housekeeping.' For me, it's the reason I became an actress. It's a movie that I would go to."

"To do a movie just because it might make me a box-office name and might make a lot of money is not enough of a reason. I would like to do a commercial movie if it was really good and really excited me. So far they haven't."

"Housekeeping" is not likely to set any box-office records, but it may well bring Miss Lahti her second Academy Award nomination. It's a quirky tale about a free-thinking woman who becomes guardian of her two orphaned nieces in a mountain community. The villagers believe she is the one who needs a guardian, so weird is her behavior.

The writer-director of "Housekeeping" is Bill Forsyth, making his American debut after a string of Scottish comedies. Miss Lahti admitted her misgivings after her first conversation with him.

"The first time I spoke on the phone with Bill, I couldn't understand a word he said — his brogue was so thick. That was a worry to me: How am I going to collabo-

rate with this director if I can't understand him? But when I met him in person I could read his lips."

The actress said that she was both fascinated and worried when she contemplated the role of Aunt Sylvie: "I did think she was doable, but I didn't know how I was going to do her. She was a real mystery to me."

"I was very determined to find what her problems were. The script was like a skeleton, an outline. It is all from the little girl's point of view, and she clearly doesn't understand her aunt and is often bewildered, as the audience is," she said.

"I read the (Marilynne Robinson) book, which helped flesh it out. Then I made my own biography to make her very specific with her own needs and problems."

That's part of the Lahti method: She conceives her own biography of the characters she plays. Her conclusion about Aunt Sylvie: "She had an incredibly independent spirit. In those days, the 1950s, it was difficult for women to have that spirit and feel comfortable with it. So it kind of exploded out of her when she finally got the chance to be independent."

"I describe her as someone who is incredibly free of self-consciousness, of vanity; she doesn't care what people think of her. That's incredible to me; I find it so enchanting and desirable. On the other hand, she's very closed up emotionally. She's been burned a lot, suffered a lot of loss

Stars don't shine in this star movie

RENT-A-COP (R) Burt and Lisa. That's how this star vehicle advertises its talented performers, on the principle that last names are unnecessary when you're dealing with Mr. Reynolds and Ms. Minelli. But a few more turkeys like "Rent-A-Cop" and people may be saying: "Burt who? Lisa who?"

Here's a romantic thriller with far more explicit violence than romantic charm, and with a stilted sense of what is hip and knowing. Long before the movie reaches its contrived bloody climax, it has the audience hooting in derision.

What good is a star vehicle if the stars don't get to shine? Under Jerry London's direction, they don't even look good. Playing an ex-hooker in Chicago who's being chased by a psychopathic killer, a puffy Lisa wears gaudy clothes that look like her typical off-screen Halston gear. And she gives the role her standard Broadway bravado: You keep waiting for her to break into a chorus of "New York, New York."

Burt seems too busy trying to appear macho and 10 years younger to bother with creating a character. He's supposed to be a tough, kicked-off-the-force cop who ends up protecting, and falling for, Lisa. What one gets instead is just a vain, tired movie star who doesn't know how to age gracefully. If Reynolds would simply relax his ego a bit and play up his self-deprecating humor again, his career might not be on

the skids.

One thing is clear, though. These two stars have no chemistry between them. Other talents involved also fail to come through. There are unconvincing supporting performances by Diane Warwick (1) as a high-class madam, and by Robby Benson — the latter stuck in one of his wide-eyed-innocent roles. As the film's resident maniac, James Remar is, well, maniacal. **GRADE: ***



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

New home video

DRAGNET (PG-13) MCA. \$89.95. This 1987 film was an attempt to bring the vintage TV series "Dragnet" up to date while parodying its conventions. Yes, Aykroyd does a letter-perfect impression of deadpan Jack Webb — playing the supposed nephew of Joe Friday, the character Webb played in the original show. However, as Aykroyd and Tom Hanks (wasted as the disrespectful sidekick) sniff out a pagan L.A.-based cult, the movie settles for a noisy collection of big-breasted-bimbo jokes and car chases. Apparently, that was enough to appeal to many viewers: The movie was a box-office hit. **GRADE: ½**

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Manon of the Spring (PG) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:50, 7, 9:30; — Hope & Glory (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 6:30; — Housekeeping (PG) Sat-Sun 9:40; — Jean de Florette (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20; — Barfly (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Overboard (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30; — Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Overboard (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

SHOWCASE CINEMA 1 & 2 — Wall Street (R) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Eddie Murphy Raw (R) Sat 2:50, 5, 9:35, 12:25; Sun 2:30, 5, 9:35; — Good Morning Vietnam (R) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:25, 11:30; — Broadcast News (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:30; — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:30; — The Couch Trip (R) Sat 12:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:20; — For Keener (PG-13) Sat 12:40, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:35; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20; — The Couch Trip (R) Sat 12:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun 12:45, 2:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10, midnight; — Missing in Action III (R) Sat 2:15, 4:25, 7:30, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 2:15,

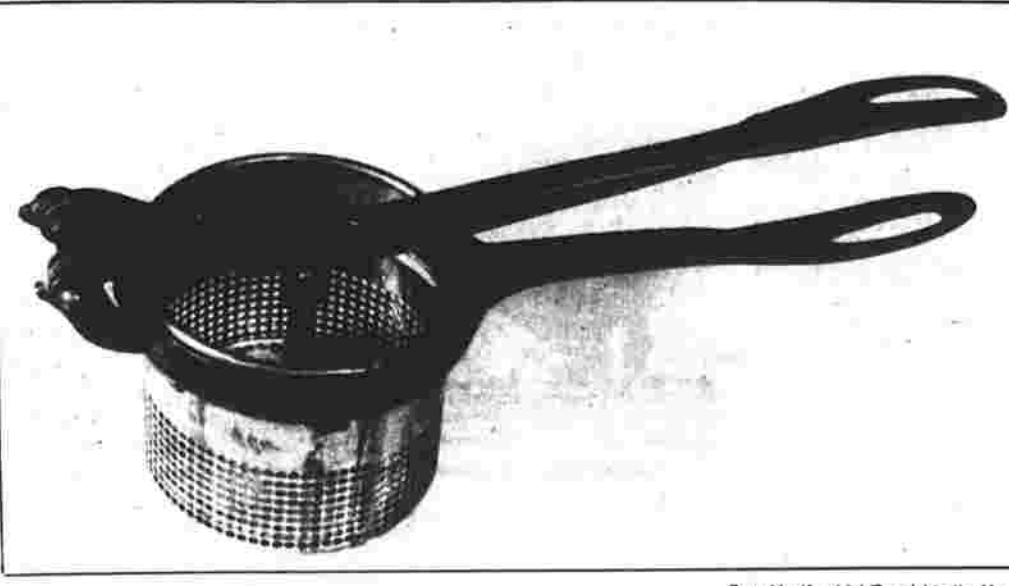
2:35, 7:30, 10:10.

MANCHESTER
U.A. Teachers East — Overboard (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; — Pines, Trains and Automobiles (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40; — The Princess Bride (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; — Fatal Beauty (R) Sat-Sun 9:30; — Pink Floyd, The Wall (R) Sat midnight; — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight; — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Overboard (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15; — Pines, Trains and Automobiles (R) Sat and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30; — Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillian Square Cinema — Cinderella (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30; — Return of the Living Dead, Part 2 (R) Sat 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 1:3, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; — Broodlock: Missing in Action III (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; — Broadcast News (R) Sat 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45, midnight; Sun 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45; — Bothersome Not Included (PG) Sat 1, 3:10, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

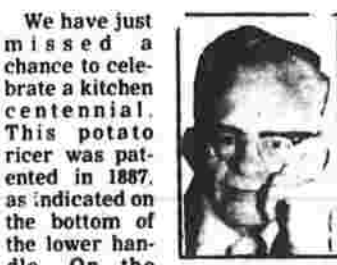
FOCUS / Books & Hobbies



Russ MacKendrick/Special to the Herald

CENTENNIAL — According to its inscription, this potato ricer, patented in 1887, was made by the Silver Co. of New York.

Much ado about potatoes



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

We have just missed a chance to celebrate a kitchen centennial. This potato ricer was patented in 1887, as indicated on the bottom of the lower handle. On the other handle, just above where it is swiveled to the vertical bar, is an embossed reading "SILVER CO., N.Y."

A "ricer" takes pieces of boiled and peeled potato in the perforated tin basket. Then, by a determined manipulation of the handles, a flat plunger comes down to squeeze the potato out of the holes like showers of spaghetti. As the product emerges and falls apart it becomes something like bits of rice and stays nice and fluffy to await the gravy act.

Some of us have fond memories — but who bothers now? Typically you will get a steaming hunk wrapped in metal to tussle with. There it sits, challenging and evasive. As always you don't know whether to take it

25 slices at a clip. (\$18).

For a real survey of everything that could possibly happen to a potato in the past, turn to Ms. Franklin's "From Hearth to Cookstove" (House of Collectibles, 1976). You can see half a dozen or more of parers, peelers, chippers, corers and slicers. Still raw, but here is a pot to boil them in and a rack for individual baking and also a fork to rescue them from the hot coals.

There are mashers and mashers. One in particular, vintage of 1892, has a coil arrangement so it mashes on the downstroke and luffs on the upstroke. (Sure.) There is another type of toughtle called a beetle. Prices for these in the '76 book range from 5 cents to \$15.

If you want to get out of the fast lane in collectibles, think potato. The highest price in the '84 book for the Tiffany of spuds, a cast iron table-top slicer is only \$80. Whatever you have in your pocket would get you started.

Russ MacKendrick of Manchester is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 08040.

No villains in book about bank failure

By David Dishneuw
The Associated Press



JAMES MCCOLLON ... people make mistakes

CHICAGO — Banking is a people business, James P. McCollon repeatedly tells readers in his new book about the near-failure of the Continental Illinois Bank. And people make mistakes.

McCollon's retrospective, "The Continental Affair: The Rise & Fall of the Continental Bank," published by Dodd, Mead & Co., makes the blunders on the part of bank officers seem myriad as they tried to stem the historic 1984 run on deposits.

McCollon said in a recent interview there were no villains in the story, although the book highlights the news media's role in the disaster.

"There were no bad guys; there were just bad ideas," McCollon said of the bank's officers. "Everyone thought he was doing the right thing."

There would have been no collapse of the country's seventh largest bank, no need for a \$4.5 billion federal bailout, if people were as predictable as numbers, McCollon suggested.

"The Continental Bank was a first-rate international bank. There was no reason it shouldn't have kept on being a first-rate international bank," said the 51-year-old former Continental lending officer and manager who left in 1981.

Continental spokeswoman Nora Donovan declined to comment on the book.

Continental Illinois, founded in 1887, shook off its longtime reputation as a conservative Midwestern bank in the 1970s when it launched an aggressive international expansion program to attract foreign deposits.

The bank's explosive growth brought it 13 consecutive years of record earnings during 1969-81. But the foreign deposits proved to be a weakness in 1984, when rumors that Continental was deeply troubled sparked a \$20 billion international run that depleted more than half of its deposits and forced the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to rescue the bank from failure.

McCollon's book follows the men who ran Continental from the wildly successful international expansion period through their 1982 shock at learning the bank's energy lending unit had loaned more than \$1 billion to the failed Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City.

The book ends with the virtual federal takeover after one of those rumors was mentioned in a wire service story and snowballed into an international panic that nearly brought down the bank.

McCollon says Reuters was the first wire service to give the rumor credence by printing it, but Reuters spokesman Robert Crooke said McCollon's account was based on the author's opin-

ions. He declined further comment.

"Nobody who followed the event thinks the press was solely responsible," McCollon said. "But everyone acknowledges it could not have happened without the electronic press."

Bankers and their large depositors frequently make financial decisions based on wire-service reports that can be transmitted globally in seconds and which banks can see through their computer systems, McCollon writes.

The bad loans to Penn Square, which resulted in a Continental operating loss of nearly \$61 million in the second quarter of 1982, were more embarrassing than crippling, McCollon said.

"Relative to the Continental's size, it had been a manageable loss, and the bank went on to make a profit for the whole year, 1982, and again for 1983," he writes.

But heavy media coverage linking Continental to the failed Oklahoma bank created public suspicion that the Chicago institution was in trouble, too. The notion persisted despite a lack of evidence, McCollon said. He traces the final, fatal rumor to a May 6, 1984, television broadcast of "The McLaughlin Group."

Just before the televised discussion of U.S. monetary policy ended, financial commentator Robert Novak predicted the Federal Reserve Board would not relax its tight money policy until a major bank failed.

Best-Sellers

- Fiction**
1. "Tommyknockers," Stephen King
 2. "Kaleidoscope," Danielle Steel
 3. "Lightning," Dean Koontz
 4. "2061: Odyssey Three," Arthur Clarke
 5. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
 6. "Mortal Fear," Robin Cook
 7. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
 8. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
 9. "Leaving Home," Garrison Keillor
 10. "A Man Rides Through," Stephen Donaldson
- Nonfiction**
1. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald J. Trump
 2. "Time Files," Bill Cosby
 3. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American," Jeff Smith
 4. "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Clifton Daniel
 5. "The Cat Who Came for Christmas," Cleveland Amory
 6. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
 7. "Love, Medicine & Miracles," Bernie Siegel
 8. "Family: The Ties That Bind...and Gag," Erms Bombeck
 9. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
 10. "Super Marital Sex," Paul Pearsall
- (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

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FOCUS / Music

Jazz singer deserves her hard-won success

By Paul Reburn
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Dianne Reeves began her musical training at the age of 12, there was little hint she would one day be singing with some of the jazz world's most eminent performers.

"I started out on piano, which I hate to say I hated," Reeves said in a recent interview. As it happened, however, her piano teacher was also a vocal teacher. "She heard me sing and she said, 'Child, this is what you should be doing.'"

Reeves took the advice. Now, with the release of her first album on an important record label, she seems to have become an overnight success. She has been greeted with critical acclaim, and her album is getting played on jazz stations across the country.

Bruce Lundvall, the head of Blue Note records, signed her to do the recording at their first meeting, before she had finished making her pitch.

Lundvall later walked into a club where Reeves was singing Duke Ellington's classic, "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." That song became part of her album.

While the release of the record, simply entitled "Dianne Reeves," might make the singer look like an overnight success, it is, in fact, the culmination of years of hard work.

Reeves, a mature performer at 31, was discovered before, in Denver, by the jazz trumpeter Clark Terry when she was 17. She was soon appearing with his band and singing in a program with the Denver Symphony.

She had studied classical singing and had begun to explore jazz with the help of her uncle, Charles Burrell, a jazz musician who also played with the Denver symphony. (He is not related to the jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell.)

She sang with the George Washington High School jazz band, with which she won a statewide competition. That sent her to Chicago to perform at a meeting of the National Association of Jazz Educators, where Terry heard her.

Reeves moved to Los Angeles when she was 18, and began to perform and record with several groups, including a Latin jazz group named Caldera, which included keyboardist Eddie del Barrio, who was to become an important influence.

"That changed my approach to music," she said. "I wanted to know the roots of a lot of music."

In 1981, she joined Sergio Mendes, after being coached by his wife to sing in Portuguese. Two years later, she began touring with Harry Belafonte, remaining with him until 1985.

"My work with Belafonte, exploring various Latin rhythms and chants, led me back full circle to my black American roots," she said. "All those things brought me right back to singing jazz again."

Before connecting with Blue Note, she recorded two albums on the small Palo Alto label in California, and it was those recordings that ultimately brought her to Lundvall's attention.

When the opportunity to record for Blue Note arrived, she was ready. "I said I wanted to do a live recording, and I wanted the best," she said. She began by



AP photo

JAZZ SINGER — When Dianne Reeves began her musical training at the age of 12, there was little hint she would one day be singing with some of the jazz world's most eminent performers.

lining up her cousin, the noted jazz pianist and arranger George Duke, as the record's producer.

Duke then proceeded to get her the best. The guest musicians on the album include Herbie Hancock on piano, Airto Moreira and Paulinho da Costa on percussion, Stanley Clarke on bass, Tony Williams on drums and Freddie Hubbard on flugelhorn. "They had no idea who I was, and I was

very nervous," she said. The album was recorded in a studio, but was mostly recorded "live," that is, with Reeves singing while the musicians played — not adding vocal tracks later to a pre-recorded instrumental backing. That preserved the spontaneity and interchange she wanted. The result is not only a fine jazz album but a catalog of the singer's Latin and African

influences.

It also displays her considerable vocal talents. She moves easily from a light, expressive upper register to a dark and full tone at the bottom of her range, not letting her exquisite vocal control slip for a moment.

She delivers a moving reading of "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," but is equally at home with the very different "Sky Islands," a Brazilian-inflected fusion tune to which she contributed the lyrics.

"Sky Islands" shows off her 3 1/2-octave range, and "That's All" demonstrates her ability to handle a lightning-quick jazz tempo.

The album also includes a del Barrio song, "I'm Okay," written for Reeves. When he sent it to her, she said, "I went over the lyrics and I listened to it, and it was my soul."

In all these stylistic guises, she remains a powerful interpreter, as careful with the lyrics as she is inventive with the melodies.

On "Harvest Time," a ballad written by Hancock and his late sister, Jean, she uses a Chilean rhythm called balawa that she learned from Eddie del Barrio.

That rhythm inspired her to an engaging but unusual bit of scat singing. She arrived at the syllables, she said, by wondering, "If I were living in an African country and if I spoke the language, how would I scat?"

Her exposure to African music, primarily through Belafonte, has helped her find her own voice, she said.

"I think it was always that rhythmic, African element that kept me searching. And it helped me to understand this music — jazz."

Turntable Tips

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "Need You Tonight" Inxs (Atlantic)
2. "Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
3. "Hazy Shade of Winter" Bangles (Def Jam)
4. "The Way You Make Me Feel" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Seasons Change" Expose (Arista)
6. "I Want to Be Your Man" Roger (Reprise)
7. "Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
8. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
9. "Candle in the Wind" Elton John (MCA)
10. "Tell It to My Heart" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

Top LPs

1. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA) — Platinum

(More than 1 million units sold.)

2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum
4. "Kick" Inxs (Atlantic) — Platinum
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum
6. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
7. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury) — Platinum
8. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
9. "Cloud Nine" George Harrison (Dark Horse) — Platinum
10. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Goin' Gone" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
2. "Wheels" Restless Heart (RCA)
3. "Tennessee Flat Top Box" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
4. "One Step Forward" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
5. "I'll Pin a Note on Your Pillow" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)
6. "Crying Shame" Michael Johnson (RCA)
7. "Just Lovin' You" The O'Kanes (Columbia)

8. "Lyn' In His Arms Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
9. "Twinkle, Twinkle Lucky Star" Merle Haggard (Epic)
10. "I Wouldn't Be a Man" Don Williams (Capitol)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Everywhere" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
2. "Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
3. "Can't Stay Away From You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
4. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
5. "I Live for Your Love" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "Seasons Change" Expose (Arista)
7. "All I Want Is You" Carly Simon (Arista)
8. "Never Thought" Dan Hill (Columbia)
9. "Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
10. "The Way You Make Me Feel" Michael Jackson (Epic)

Black singles

1. "I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Entertainment)

2. "Love Changes" Kashif & Melissa Morgan (Arista)
3. "Love Overboard" Gladys Knight & The Pips (MCA)
4. "If You Can Do It I Can Too" Melisa Morgan (Capitol)
5. "Baby, Be Mine" Miki Howard (Atlantic)
6. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)
7. "Secret Lady" Stephanie Mills (MCA)
8. "To Prove My Love" Michael Cooper (Warner Bros.)
9. "Someone to Love Me For Me" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam featuring Full Force (Columbia)
10. "Two Occasions" The Deele (Solar)

Top pop compact disks

1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
2. "Cloud Nine" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
3. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
4. "Nothing Like the Sun" Sting (A&M)
5. "Kick" Inxs (Atlantic)
6. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
7. "Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
8. "Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
9. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
10. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)

BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

The New York Stock Exchange said it would consider temporary trading halts in volatile stocks. The proposal will be considered by the exchange's board of directors next month.

F. Hoffmann-La Roche and Co. twice sweetened its hostile buyout offer for Sterling Drug Inc. after Sterling's board turned down the Swiss pharmaceutical giant's original bid. Hoffmann-La Roche is offering \$81 per share, or \$4.66 billion.

A federal bankruptcy court judge refused to let takeover specialist Carl C. Icahn submit an alternative bankruptcy reorganization plan for Texaco Inc. that would have stripped away the company's defenses against a takeover.

BankAmerica Corp. reported its worst annual loss, nearly \$1 billion in 1987, but it managed to post a profit during the fourth quarter as operating income surged.

Montgomery Ward & Co., the revitalized 115-year-old department store chain, may be put up for sale, according to its parent, Mobil Corp.

American Brands Inc., which had been targeted for a possible takeover by E-II Holdings Inc., turned the tables on its suitor, saying it would launch a tender offer to acquire E-II.

Union Carbide Corp. appealed a court decision that ordered it to pay \$270 million in interim relief to victims of the 1984 gas disaster that killed more than 2,800 people.

Edsel B. Ford II and William Clay Ford Jr., both Ford Motor Co. executives and great-grandsons of founder Henry Ford, were elected to the company's board of directors.

Two suitors courting A.H. Robins Co. deferred to American Home Products Corp. Both Sanofi SA of France and Rorer Group Inc. said they couldn't top American Home's bid, which offered prompt payment to women injured by Robins' Dalkon Shield birth control device.

Dart Group Corp., making its first takeover bid since it abandoned its attempt for Dayton Hudson Corp. after the stock market crash, offered to buy Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. for \$840 million.

Directors of Pan Am Corp. ousted its top two officers and elected Thomas G. Plaskett to take the helm of the ailing airline company. The move reflected a deal for concessions worked out with four of the company's five unions.

Italian financier Carlo de Benedetti launched a bid to take over Belgium's biggest enterprise, but Societe Generale de Belgique, which owns parts of 1,200 companies, tried to elude the suitor.

Publisher Rupert Murdoch asked a federal appeals court to postpone government deadlines for him to sell the New York Post and the Boston Herald or his television stations in the same cities.

Researchers said a skin cream containing a chemical cousin of Vitamin A has been shown to turn back damage from too much sun. The study sparked a jump in the stock of Johnson & Johnson, which controls a drug company developing the product.

The government said consumer inflation rose 4.4 percent in 1987 but most of the increase came from an early rebound in oil prices. The rise in December was just 0.1 percent.

Housing construction in December suffered its biggest setback in more than three years, falling 16.2 percent.

Economists told a congressional committee that the United States will get through this presidential election year with sluggish growth but no recession.

Japan announced its overall trading surplus shrank in December compared with a year ago, but its surplus in trade with the United States grew slightly.

A federal regulator said final 1987 figures should show the long-troubled Farm Credit System close to the break-even point because of substantial repayment of agricultural loans.

Shearson suspends one type of computer trading program

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street giant Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. suspended a controversial form of computer-driven trading Friday in what it said was a response to concerns that the technique exacerbated volatility on Black Monday.

The announcement came against a background of intense government scrutiny of so-called program trading and its possible role in the October stock market collapse.

Shearson and its pending merger partner, E.F. Hutton Group Inc., said in a brief statement that index-arbitrage program trading would be suspended for their own

accounts beginning Friday, "in response to concerns expressed by clients that program trading may exacerbate market volatility."

It said "investor confidence is being eroded by the extreme volatility in today's financial markets."

Laurie Heffner, a Shearson spokeswoman, said the suspension was indefinite and probably would last for months, depending on the outcome of a number of investigations and studies into causes of the crash.

Index-arbitrage program trading refers to the practice of buying large quantities of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and selling the equivalent stock-index futures in the Chicago futures markets, or vice versa, in order to profit from temporary price disparities.

The technique executes trades of huge blocks of shares instantaneously, and some traders have blamed it for causing wild price swings that helped incite panicky buying and selling during the Oct. 19 collapse and its aftermath.

Chevron to pay \$1.5 million in fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevron USA has agreed to pay \$1.5 million in penalties for dumping thousands of pounds of pollutants into Santa Monica Bay, attorneys say.

In a major civil environmental suit filed in August, the federal Environmental Protection Agency accused Chevron of 880 violations of

federal pollutant discharge limits since 1981 at the company's El Segundo oil refinery.

The suit sought \$8.8 million in penalties. Justice Department attorney Cynthia Huber and Chevron's attorney, Sarah G. Flanagan, said Thursday that a proposed consent

decease concluding the litigation has been negotiated. U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbais is expected to sign it, they said. Chevron officials recently conceded that heavy storm water flows contributed to pollutant discharges in excess of federal limits in the past.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1988 - 33

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Anasidi steel beamed construction, plaster walls, hardwood floors, stone family room, 2 fireplaces, energy efficient Thermopane Florida room, 2 car garage, blue stone patio with exceptional private yard. Just walking distance from Martin school. This Garrison Colonial is in a sought after area. Far below replacement cost at \$259,000. Call for appointment with owner at 649-7985.

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MANCHESTER Seven room Cape in desirable Buckleys School neighborhood. Siding, deck, professional landscaping. Rec room, dark room, large kitchen with breakfast bar and first floor with laundry area. \$256,500. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

SUMMIT Village Beautiful 2 bedroom Condominium in small quiet complex. Fully appointed kitchen with sliders to private balcony. Full finished basement. \$119,900. Anne Miller Real Estate. 647-8000.

FOREST Ridge 4 level Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sliders to deck, pool, tennis, move-in condition. Quiet comfortable complex. Owner financing. \$159,900. Anne Miller Real Estate. 647-8000.

CONTEMPORARY COMFORT Manchester, \$177,900. Attractive 2 story offering warm heat, New vinyl. Great family area, 2-car garage, gas heat, skylight, carpeting, master suite, foyer, den, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, thermal glass, pro landscaping, deck, shutters, city water. Immediate possession. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

COUNTRY CLUB Charm! This stylish home boasts park-like grounds complete with a beautiful in-ground pool! 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Enormous family room with fireplace, large out building for additional storage. Mint condition Martin School. \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

A BOYHOOD DREAM Some True Owners desire to refurbish this exceptional Antique Colonial is now a reality. Updated inside and out. Tip-top shape. 6 Rooms and a loft, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great big deck overlooking super yard. A rare find. Call quick. \$165,00. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Duplex 5 & 4 in quiet family neighborhood. New roof and siding. Fenced yard. Separate utilities and driveways. Many extras. By owner. No agents please. \$185,900. 643-7113.

PRINCETON Street expanded 7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 16x22 1st floor family room, master bedroom with sitting area, 16x32 above ground pool. \$172,500. No agents. Call after 5pm. 649-4477.

NEW LISTING. Gorgeous eight room two and one half bath Contemporary. Four bedrooms, two full baths with skylights, sunken living room with skylights, tile entrance foyer, first floor family room, large kitchen with breakfast bar and first floor with laundry area. \$256,500. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

STOP out Sunday and see how much \$144,900 will buy. You'll be pleasantly surprised! 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room and garage! Immediate occupancy. Blanchard & Rossetto, "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482.

JARVIS Built Colonial. Seemingly believing... this 3 bedroom home features a huge front to back master bedroom and fireplaced living room, dining room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, lots of wall to wall carpeting. \$160's. Blanchard & Rossetto, "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. Oversized 9 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace, also a lower level recreation room, formal dining room, good sized kitchen with glass sliders to deck, 2 1/2 baths, private back yard, tree lot. Priced to sell. \$249,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

VERNON New listing! 6 room plus. Only \$149,900! Kelly Realty. 568-9151.

MANCHESTER. Smart Investors choice. Newly renovated 3 family 2 bedroom each. Quiet dead end street. \$224,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. New England Image! Immaculate and spacious historic 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet yet convenient location. \$187,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

TOLLAND. Country charm! Expandable 2 bedroom Cape on beautifully landscaped 2 acres. Just minutes from I-84, shopping, schools. \$157,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

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MANCHESTER. Clean and bright Manchester Cape. Great 1st home includes 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, 1 car garage in nice yard in quiet area. Move right in. Only \$134,000. Call Linda Brown of RE/MAX, East of the River 647-1419.

MANCHESTER 7 room, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. Colonial with many extras. \$165,000. Quality Realty Services. 646-8353.

MANCHESTER. Say Good-bye to that small home. Large 5 bedroom Colonial has everything you have been looking for. First floor fireplaced family room and den, 3 baths, huge eat-in kitchen plus generous dining room. Perfect for your growing family. Century-21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

WELL-KEPT. Coventry. \$169,900. 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch on a gorgeous one-acre lot. Cathedral ceilinged Living Room and Dining Room, enclosed porch with sliders to deck. Large eat-in kitchen. Brick fireplaced lower level. Recreation Room and 2 Full Baths. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. New to market. Roomy 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful screened-in porch. Privately situated on beautifully landscaped lot in quiet area. Call for details. Century-21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

COUNTRY SETTING. Andover. \$124,900. Five room ranch. Great starter or retirement home. Gorgeous 600' deep rear yard. Convenient to Rt 6 and I-384. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

CUDDLE UP next to a cozy fire in the fireplace of this terrific 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, new state-of-the-art kitchen cabinets, fantastic sunporch above a great yard. Ideal for entertaining, family room, store room and lots more! \$188,250. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

NEW TO MARKET. Nine room two and one half bath U&R High Ranch. Dramatic first floor family room with cathedral ceiling and glass walls. Located in executive area with easy access to schools and I-84. \$229,900. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Owner anxious to sell. \$179,900. This spacious and attractive 7-plus room Ranch is a pleasure to show! It is located in a desirable area of Manchester. There is a large private yard. Has a walk-out basement ideal for in-law situation! Lots of closet space. Two fireplaces. There are many other fine features in this home. Make an Offer. Realty World, Frechette Benoit Associates. 646-7709.

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BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll and quarterly taxes. 649-3281

Income Tax Preparation Don't worry about the new tax law. Business and individual income tax return preparations. Call Bill Johnson for appointment at 643-6150

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do are all about.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX PREPARATION In Your Home Including: Rental and Sole Proprietorship. Call Jim Wheeler at 742-1009

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

TALAGA ASSOCIATES Custom building, framing, additions, renovations and roofing. For a quality job at a good price... Call Bud at 742-8732

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center Come visit our showroom at 182 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester 649-5400

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8508 Res. 646-8849

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

LIBBY BROS. CARPET SERVICE Installations, sales and repairs weekly carpet specialists. PHONE 643-2070

68 FLOORING

FLOORS Let us do your Hardwood floors! We will remove the furniture from the working area at no extra charge. Free estimates 549-2348 - Pedro

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

DAVE QHLUND General Carpentry All phases, kitchen & bathroom remodeling a specialty. 30 years plus experience in building, remodeling and design work. Licensed and insured. Call anytime. 646-9709

65 CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES

PAINTING/PAPERING NAME your own price. Father & Son, painting and papering, removal. 872-8237.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

STENCILING A Beautiful Addition to Any Room! Original & Custom Designs in home professional services. Free estimates. For more information Call Heidi 646-8707 (please leave message)

68 FLOORING

HAWKS TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE Preparation of nutritious meals, will do and/or take you shopping. Willing to meet your needs. 872-8418 or 646-7733 (leave message)

LIBBY BROS. CARPET SERVICE Installations, sales and repairs weekly carpet specialists. PHONE 643-2070

FLOORS Let us do your Hardwood floors! We will remove the furniture from the working area at no extra charge. Free estimates 549-2348 - Pedro

ROOFS PAINTING STAINING ADDITIONS Fully Insured Quality References FREE Estimates Call 643-2659

68 FLOORING

FLOORSANDING Floors like new Specializing in older floors Natural & stained floors No waxing anymore John Verfallio 646-5760

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

HANDYMAN Home Improvement - Painting - Wall Papering - Tiling - Light Carpentry - ODD JOBS - INSURED BARRY SCANLON 646-2411 free estimate

CEILING Original & Custom Designs in home professional services. Free estimates. For more information Call Heidi 646-8707 (please leave message)

LIBBY BROS. CARPET SERVICE Installations, sales and repairs weekly carpet specialists. PHONE 643-2070

68 FLOORING

ROOFS PAINTING STAINING ADDITIONS Fully Insured Quality References FREE Estimates Call 643-2659

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ROOFS PAINTING STAINING ADDITIONS Fully Insured Quality References FREE Estimates Call 643-2659

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. Close to downtown and busline. \$80.00 per week. Telephone 643-1021.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 1/2 Duplex in a very nice area. Quiet, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, washer and dryer and garage included. Available February 1st. \$600 per month. 646-2604.

MANCHESTER Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2nd floor. No pets. Lease, security. Call 643-1595.

MANCHESTER Three bedrooms on first floor. Security and references. \$650 per month. Call 645-8201.

ELDERLY Housing. Now taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Call 528-6572.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Duplex, modern kitchen with all appliances, 1st floor laundry room with 1/2 bath. Cellar and attic area. \$750 monthly plus heat and utilities. 2 months security. References. No pets. 643-7647

OAKLAND Heights Apartments. Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Call 528-6521.

MANCHESTER Ranch type Duplex. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. No pets. Quiet adults preferred. \$500 plus utilities. 649-1104.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom apartment. Second floor newer 2 family. Appliances, air conditioner, fully carpeted. 1 1/2 months security. References. No pets. \$700.00 plus utilities. Call Shirley 646-7709 or 649-9228.

MANCHESTER 1/2 of 2 family. 1st floor unit, fully appliance kitchen. Pay own utilities. \$625.00 per month plus security deposit and 1 year lease. No pets. 649-0795.

MANCHESTER Northfield Green Ranch Condominium. 2 bedroom, central air, appliance kitchen, washer and dryer. \$775.00 per month. Security deposit plus 1 year lease. 649-0795.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, parking for 1 car. Call after 7:30 pm. 528-6616.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom newer Duplex includes appliances and wall to wall carpeting. Heat included. \$510. Security plus references required. 1 child preferred. No pets. Call 643-7635.

EAST Hartford 1 bedroom, first floor. \$435.00 plus utilities on busline. Call 568-1054.

MANCHESTER 5 room, 1st floor apartment. Large country kitchen, appliances, basement, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$600.00 per month. No children. No pets. Call Julie. ERA Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482.

MANCHESTER Available immediately. 3 room rent on 2nd floor. appliances, no pets. \$450.00 plus utilities. Security, references. Call 643-1570.

IMMACULATE 5 room, 2 family house. 1st floor. Country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator and carpeted. \$600.00 heat not included. No children. No pets. Non-smoker. References. Available February 1st. 649-2152.

MANCHESTER 1 bedroom apartment, quiet location, \$575.00 monthly. 2 month security required. February occupancy. 228-0320.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

COVENTRY. New spacious two bedroom townhouse. Country setting, close to I-84 and UCONN. \$750 per month. Security and lease. 633-6543 or 633-7647

EAST Windsor 2 bedroom luxury Condominium. Fireplace, skylight, basement, garage, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, \$825. 563-8060 evenings. 828-8465 days.

MANCHESTER. Oak Grove Farms. Brand new 1 bedroom, A/C, all appliances, garage, full basement, pool, tennis. 2 minutes to I-84. \$650 per month plus utilities. 267-8801.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

VERNON. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Nice area. Basement, fireplace. 223-3700.34

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

LEASE-2,700 square feet. New free standing building. Located next to Battistone Cleaners on West Middle Turnpike. Separate parking. High traffic. Will complete building. Land Planning Assoc. 643-1111.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

NEW Building. Inferior to suit occupant. 750 to 1,000 square feet unit. Utilities and parking included. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

MANCHESTER 1725 square feet, all or part. Private lavatory, private parking. Ideal Main St. location. Convenient to highways. Immediate occupancy. 649-9001.

MANCHESTER. Industrial, office, commercial space. 2400 square feet. Parking, loading dock, drive-in door. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Immediately. 1 room kitchenette and 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Security deposit required. 646-2970.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL Female, nonsmoker wanted to share duplex. \$360.00 Includes utilities. 643-5232.

MANCHESTER Professional to share large home. Nice area. Washer/Dryer. \$475.00 including utilities. Call 646-8809, please leave message.

40 WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE adult family desires to rent a 4 bedroom home in Manchester. March 1. Excellent references and security available. Call 643-2405.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE. 1976 Plymouth Volare for parts \$125 or best offer. Call 649-4246 after 5pm.

CAMARO Berlina 1979. One owner, V-8, power steering, power brakes. \$2500. Call before 4pm. 646-8244.

MAZDA 626 1984. 4 door, light blue, 36,000 miles. A/C, AM-FM cassette. \$7600. Call 742-5168.

1986 Subaru. GL10 four door, 4 wheel drive, turbo, automatic. Loaded. Take over payments. John 649-1820 a.m.

COLLECTORS. Rare find. 1937 Firebird Formula. \$400 H-O. All options. 742-7267.

87 Chev Astro Van 4 Cpt. Chairs, TV \$15,400

84 Cougar Belg. \$6495

84 TBird va. 4dr \$6495

84 Lynx 2 dr. \$1995

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83 RX7 Silver, 2IK \$6495

83 Olds Cutlass Class. 4 Dr. Bruggam AT. PS. AC \$6300

87 Merc Cougar Red. Loaded \$AVE

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87 Sable 'GS' 4 Dr. Loaded \$13,399

87 Linc. Continental Low Miles \$AVE

85 Nissan Stanza 4 Dr. \$5995

88 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr. Auto. PS. AC, AM/FM \$7495

88 Merc Lynx 4 Dr. Auto. PS. AC, AM/FM \$4195

87 Olds Delta Com. \$13,995

87 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr. \$10,995

87 Cad Eldorado \$21,995

87 Celebrity 2 dr. \$9995

87 Chevy 2 dr. \$5495

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73 CLOTHING

MANS Camel hair top coat, pile lined car coat, fake fur stadium coat. Size 38. 649-0138.

DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

74 FURNITURE

BUTCHER Black table, four chairs in brown fabric. \$65.00. 649-2062 call after 5:30.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GOD working used color T.V.'s from \$40 to \$125. 742-9185.

COMMERCIAL size Cuisinart food processor. Model DLC-X. \$250.00 never used. 647-7397.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SALE 40 per cord, 8 ft. lengths, green, delivered, 4 cord minimum. MC/VISA Northern Firewood Distributors 630-0059

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

1987 BAYLINER 21 foot, Cuddy cabin, V8 load rite trailer. Take over payments. John 649-1820 a.m.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

DRUM Set. 7 piece Slingerland. Snare, bass drum, 12", 16" toms plus hardware. Excellent condition. Black \$550. 649-6210.

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85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger, Nikkor lens \$100.00, tripod \$18.00 excellent. 647-7397.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE Malamute Husky to good home. Has all shots. Call Ginny 649-6321.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 1000 numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

POOLS!!! AAA Pool Distributor. Must dispose of entire inventory of new 1987 leftover 31' family sized pools with huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978 delivered financing available. Act now! Call Dave at 563-1161 or 1-800-852-7665.

SUPER Single waterbed mattress. New. Still in box. \$50. 455-9609.

HAY for sale. \$2 per bale. Please telephone 649-0164 after 6pm.

FRANCHISE sales delivery route. Steady income, independent, growth potential in a well established West Hartford area, featuring Arnold Bread Products. Vehicle included. Ready to start. Priced for immediate sale. Contact Gordon evenings 228-9750.

MARKLIN H-O train set. Lighted steam engine, 3 cars. \$125.00 new. Sell for \$80.00. 647-7397.

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WATERBED for sale. Queen sized. Mirrored headboard. Please telephone 649-9544.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 254 1 1/2 width - 2 for 254 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

OLD and new furniture, household items and glassware. Will pay cash. Coins and jewelry. 646-8496.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS Sedan 1939. Original 6 cylinder flathead, 60,000 original miles, runs good, recent paint, chrome, upholstery. A clean car. \$5000. 742-8758 Scott.

SUBARU 1978 GF. 4 door Sedan. 5 speed. New tire and exhaust. Engine in good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Needs some work. \$600 negotiable. Call Andrew Y. 643-2711 days. 649-9276 mornings 7-8 evenings 5-8.

AMC Concord 1979. 2 door. 6 cylinder. automatic. AM-FM, solid, dependable. \$850. 649-6039.

BROWN 1974 Datsun 260Z. Good body. Good running condition. \$2300. Call 649-8845 after 5p.m.

FORD LTD 1984. 4 door, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$33-7719.

BUICK Somerset 1985. Asking \$7100. Automatic, cruise, 33,000 miles. 742-6764 after 5pm.

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Sports in Brief

UConn at St. John's tonight

JAMAICA, N.Y. — The University of Connecticut Huskies (9-5 overall, 2-4 in the Big East) will visit Alumni Hall tonight at 8 (Channels 9, 20, WPOP) to battle the St. John's Redmen (11-3, 2-2 in the Big East). The Huskies are coming off a lackluster performance in their 69-58 loss to Villanova Wednesday in Hartford. Meanwhile, St. John's defeated Georgetown, 65-58, in the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. Wednesday night.

Whalers play two over weekend

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (19-20-7) will host the Minnesota North Stars tonight at 7:30, SportsChannel, WTIC and the Detroit Red Wings on Sunday night (7:05, SportsChannel, WTIC). The Whalers, who gained a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders Thursday night, have won their last three games. The pair of weekend games will wrap up a three-game homestand.

MCC hosts Mass. Bay CC

The Manchester Community College Cougars (10-7) will host Mass. Bay Community College tonight at 7:30 at East Catholic High School. The Cougars have won their last four games and are coming off a 97-70 win over Holyoke Community College Thursday night.

MHS hockey at Fenn today

ENFIELD — The Manchester High hockey team (1-8) will travel to Enfield to face Fenn High at the Enfield Twins Rink today at 1:30 p.m. The Indians have lost eight in a row.

In wrestling action, the Manchester Indians (7-3) will host a tri-meet which includes Stamford High and Greenwich High this morning at 11. East Catholic (1-9) will wrestle at Fitch High in Groton today at noon. Cheney Tech (3-15) will host a quadrangular meet which includes Waterford High, Bethel High, and Killingly High today starting at 1 p.m.

Television and Radio

TODAY
1 p.m. — Football: Senior Bowl, Chs. 11, 20
2 p.m. — College basketball: Pittsburgh at Oklahoma, Channel 3
2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas at Notre Dame, Channel 30
4 p.m. — College basketball: Purdue at Louisville, Channel 3
4:30 p.m. — Topexa vs. CBA All-Stars, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30
5 p.m. — Boxing: IBF featherweight championship: Antonio Rivera vs. Calvin Grove, FNN/Score
7:30 p.m. — North Stars at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Celtics at Cavaliers, WSPR (1270-AM), Channel 61 (tape delay at 10 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford at Northeastern, WKHT
8 p.m. — College basketball: Marquette at Dayton, ESPN
8 p.m. — College basketball: Connecticut at St. John's, Chs. 9, 20, WPOP
9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Seton Hall at Villanova (taped), NESN
10 p.m. — Tennis: Australian Open men's final, ESPN

SUNDAY
Noon — College basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse, Channel 3
1 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at North Carolina State, Channel 30
2 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Indiana, Chs. 8, 40
3:30 p.m. — Lakers at SuperSonics, Channel 3
4 p.m. — College basketball: Temple at Nevada-Las Vegas, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — College basketball: West Virginia at George Washington, SportsChannel
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30
7 p.m. — Red Wings at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings, WALES CONFERENCE, CAMPBELL CONFERENCE. Tables showing wins, losses, points, goals for and against for various teams.

win, lose & DREW



Bennet girls varsity. The Bennet Junior High girls' varsity basketball team dropped a narrow 19-17 decision to the Mercy High freshmen Friday afternoon. Netasha Jackson led Bennet with eight points and six rebounds while Marianne Loto added four points. Erika Nelson added eight rebounds. Also playing well for Bennet were Amy Shumaker, Courtney McBride, and Dana Harrie. Bennet is now 4-3.

Sports in Brief

UofHartford at Northeastern

BOSTON — The University of Hartford (6-9, 4-1) will visit Boston to battle Northeastern University (6-8, 2-3) tonight (7:30, WKHT) in an ECAC North Atlantic Conference matchup. The Hawks are coming off a 50-48 win over Maine on Tuesday night while Northeastern bowed to Siena, 86-72, Wednesday night.

Hall of Fame nominees requested

Any townsman who has a nominee for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame is asked to write to Tom Kelley, 36 Wellman Road, Manchester, 06040. Nominees may be living or deceased.

Haas, Azinger share golf lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Jay Haas birdied his final hole and tied Paul Azinger for the third-round lead Friday in the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic. Haas, the first-round leader, and Azinger each completed three rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event with a score of 200, 18 shots under par. Haas, the last of the 128 pros to complete play in the chilly desert dusk, had a 69 on the Palmer course at PGA West.

Jackson signs new 3-year deal

STORRS — Tom Jackson, head football coach at the University of Connecticut for five seasons, signed a new three-year contract Friday. Jackson, who was named head coach in 1982, has compiled a 27-26 record over five seasons. "In his first five seasons as our head football coach Tom Jackson has put in place a solid foundation for Connecticut's football future," UConn Athletic Director Todd Turner said. "Tom and his staff have brought our football program to a highly competitive position of challenging annually for the Yankee Conference title." In 1986, the UConn Huskies shared the Yankee Conference Title and Jackson was named conference coach-of-the-year.

Maruk suspended for three games

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota North Stars center Dennis Maruk has been suspended for three games by the NHL for cross-checking Toronto's Wendel Clark in the forehead Jan. 13, the North Stars said Friday. The suspension was announced in Toronto by NHL Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill following a hearing Wednesday attended by O'Neill, Maruk and North Stars General Manager Lou Nanne. "Although he may not have deliberately set out to injure Clark, there's no question that Maruk was totally irresponsible in the manner in which he checked his opponent," O'Neill said in a statement. Clark required seven stitches to close a cut on his forehead.

Twins sign Greg Gagne

MINNEAPOLIS — Shortstop Greg Gagne signed a one-year, \$440,000 contract with the Minnesota Twins Friday. Gagne, who had filed for arbitration, is eligible for another \$25,000 in incentives. Gagne made \$155,000 from the World Series champion Twins last year. He had asked for \$475,000 in arbitration, while the Twins offered \$370,000. Gagne hit .285 with 10 home runs and 40 runs batted in for the Twins in 1987.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings, EASTERN CONFERENCE, PACERS 113, Nets 104. Tables showing wins, losses, points, goals for and against for various teams.

Mavericks 110, Clippers 87

L.A. CLIPPERS (87) — D. Williams 17-24 16, Woolridge 7-19-8-19, Hinson 7-15-3-17, Bogley 6-13-0-14, McKenna 3-4 0-2 0-2, Birdsong 1-2 0-2 2, McCormick 1-2-3-4, Washington 7-19-3-19, Brodley 0-0-0-0, Compton 4-4 0-2, Engler 0-0 0-0. Totals 42-91-4-21 101.

Big East standings

Big East Conference table showing wins, losses, points, goals for and against for various teams.

Bowling

Today's Games, UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m. Providence at Boston College, 8 p.m. Seton Hall at Villanova 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.

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Sports in Brief

UofHartford at Northeastern

BOSTON — The University of Hartford (6-9, 4-1) will visit Boston to battle Northeastern University (6-8, 2-3) tonight (7:30, WKHT) in an ECAC North Atlantic Conference matchup. The Hawks are coming off a 50-48 win over Maine on Tuesday night while Northeastern bowed to Siena, 86-72, Wednesday night.

Hall of Fame nominees requested

Any townsman who has a nominee for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame is asked to write to Tom Kelley, 36 Wellman Road, Manchester, 06040. Nominees may be living or deceased.

Haas, Azinger share golf lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Jay Haas birdied his final hole and tied Paul Azinger for the third-round lead Friday in the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic. Haas, the first-round leader, and Azinger each completed three rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event with a score of 200, 18 shots under par. Haas, the last of the 128 pros to complete play in the chilly desert dusk, had a 69 on the Palmer course at PGA West.

Jackson signs new 3-year deal

STORRS — Tom Jackson, head football coach at the University of Connecticut for five seasons, signed a new three-year contract Friday. Jackson, who was named head coach in 1982, has compiled a 27-26 record over five seasons. "In his first five seasons as our head football coach Tom Jackson has put in place a solid foundation for Connecticut's football future," UConn Athletic Director Todd Turner said. "Tom and his staff have brought our football program to a highly competitive position of challenging annually for the Yankee Conference title." In 1986, the UConn Huskies shared the Yankee Conference Title and Jackson was named conference coach-of-the-year.

Maruk suspended for three games

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota North Stars center Dennis Maruk has been suspended for three games by the NHL for cross-checking Toronto's Wendel Clark in the forehead Jan. 13, the North Stars said Friday. The suspension was announced in Toronto by NHL Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill following a hearing Wednesday attended by O'Neill, Maruk and North Stars General Manager Lou Nanne. "Although he may not have deliberately set out to injure Clark, there's no question that Maruk was totally irresponsible in the manner in which he checked his opponent," O'Neill said in a statement. Clark required seven stitches to close a cut on his forehead.

Twins sign Greg Gagne

MINNEAPOLIS — Shortstop Greg Gagne signed a one-year, \$440,000 contract with the Minnesota Twins Friday. Gagne, who had filed for arbitration, is eligible for another \$25,000 in incentives. Gagne made \$155,000 from the World Series champion Twins last year. He had asked for \$475,000 in arbitration, while the Twins offered \$370,000. Gagne hit .285 with 10 home runs and 40 runs batted in for the Twins in 1987.

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Butz to hibernate after Super Bowl is over



By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — After the Super Bowl, defensive tackle Dave Butz of the Washington Redskins will return to his Illinois home and try to forget about his 14th NFL season.

It's not that he's had a bad year. Quite the contrary. It's just that Butz attributes his longevity to being able to "hibernate" during the offseason.

Butz, 37, was the oldest active player in the NFL this season. In the span of a few months, he went from being a holdout to a standout while showing that he was not yet quite ready to carve duck decoys for a living.

That's one of the things Butz likes to do when he's home trying to "void" himself from football. He also dabbles in computers and loves the outdoors.

"I stop lifting weights and I stop running," Butz said. "I like to heal, physically and mentally. I feel that if you maintain a high level of performance all year long, you're going to pay for it somewhere along the line, whether it be mental burnout or physical damage."

Which is why Butz is usually absent from the team's mini-camp in May.

"I'm not ready to run anywhere for anybody that early in the year," he said. "I'm still hibernating at that point."

The Jan. 31 Super Bowl against the Denver Broncos will be Butz' 15th playoff game in an NFL career that began with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973, when many of the current Redskins still were in grade school. George Allen brought the 6-foot-7, 300-pound Butz to Washington as a free agent in 1975, costing the Redskins two No. 1 draft choices and a No. 2 choice in one of the largest compensation deals in league history.

"They (the Cardinals) said I wasn't worth anything before I left, then afterward they said I cut their right and left arms off," Butz said. "It was totally unfair what they got for me."

No one in the Washington organization regrets the deal. Butz has defied the odds, lasting far longer than the NFL-average 3.2 years.

"You look at all those years and it seems like I've been here a long time," he said. "But sometimes it feels like I've been here a year or two."



"It's like a bridge hand. You never go over a hand that's already been played, and you never go over a year that's been played. Once it's over, you clear it away and go on to the next hand, or season."

Butz started this season at home because of a contract dispute. He finally reported a few days late after his wife told him she was going to Washington without him.

"She said I was getting on her nerves at home and she didn't want to live with me," Butz said.

Butz said a pleading phone call from Coach Joe Gibbs also helped change his mind.

During the holdout, several of his teammates said the Redskins' defense had more spirit and pep without the stoic Butz in the lineup. They have since come to appreciate his drive, or has he put it, "my quiet leadership."

As he has often throughout his career, Butz played this season in pain and discomfort. He left a hospital bed to play against the New York Jets even though the flu cut nearly 30 pounds off his burly frame.

While it appears that Butz had a good year, he said the virus may have hurt his numbers.

"According to the statistics, I didn't play as well as last year," Butz said. "But I've been there. I think when I had the flu, it affected me for two weeks after that. I was sicker than I thought at the time."

Butz said he will decide during the offseason whether to return for another year. He also is aware that he may not have any choice in the matter.

"It could depend on whether I get a call from Coach Gibbs saying, 'It's been sweet, it's been nice, but don't come back.'"

Karlis has a short memory

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — For a player who should be haunted by the spectre of two missed field goals in last year's Super Bowl, Denver's Rich Karlis is either remarkably composed or has a short memory.

While his Super Bowl counterpart this year, Washington's Ali Haji-Sheikh, has been struggling to keep his job, Karlis appears relaxed, jovial and confident.

Clearly, he has put the trauma of Super Bowl XXI behind him, the trauma of missing field goals from 23 and 34 yards that killed Denver's momentum in the first half and contributed to a 39-20 loss to the New York Giants.

"The only thing last year reminds me of is I want to go back this year and make the difference in the game," Karlis said as the Broncos prepared for the Jan. 31 game against the Redskins. "It would be sweet to win it with a field goal."

Karlis can empathize with Haji-

Sheikh, who has been criticized for missing five of his last eight attempts. The Redskins invited Jess Atkinson, their kicker until he was injured in the season opener, to challenge Haji-Sheikh this week. So far, Haji-Sheikh has held off Atkinson's challenge.

"He's a friend of mine, and I hate to see it," Karlis said.

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Sabres triumph

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Phil Housley scored three goals and added an assist as the Buffalo Sabres beat the New Jersey Devils 7-3 in the NHL Friday night.

Christian Ruutu added two goals and two assists as the Sabres won their sixth straight at home and their ninth in the last 11 starts. New Jersey lost for the fourth straight time.

Mike Foligno and Mikael Andersson scored the other Buffalo goals. Kirk Muller, Bruce Driver and Aaron Broten had goals for the Devils.

Housley opened the scoring 2:25 into the game as he cut wide over the New Jersey blue line and beat Alain Chevrier high to the short side from the back of the left face-off circle.

Housley made it 2-0 at 15:27 when he broke into the New Jersey zone, eluded Devils defenseman Tom Kurvers and beat Chevrier cleanly.

Celts clip Hawks to lead in East

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 14 of his 27 points in the third quarter and the Boston Celtics beat Atlanta 124-106 Friday night to move ahead of the Hawks in the battle for the Eastern Conference's best record.

Bird's performance helped the Celtics turn a 64-54 halftime lead into a 95-75 advantage after three quarters. The victory was Boston's sixth straight at home by at least 16 points.

The Celtics, who have won their last seven NBA games and 17 of 19, improved their record to 28-10. The Hawks fell to 28-11.

The coaching staff of the team with the best record after Sunday's games will handle the East squad at the All-Star Game Feb. 7. Boston plays at Cleveland Saturday and Atlanta is home against New Jersey Sunday.

Kevin McHale scored 24 points and Danny Ainge 19 for Boston. Atlanta, which had won 12 of its previous 15 games, was led by Dominique Wilkins with 23 points and Glenn Rivers with 13.

The Hawks, who led the league by allowing just 99.2 points per game, became the Celtics' sixth consecutive home opponent to allow at least 120 points.

An 11-2 run gave Boston its biggest lead of the first quarter, 32-22 with 1:19 remaining, and the Celtics stayed in front by six to 24 points the rest of the way. Ainge hit three 3-pointers, extending his NBA record to 22 consecutive games with at least one 3-point basket.

Bullets 115, Warriors 91

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Terry Catledge and Bernard King scored 20 points apiece and Manute Bol blocked 10 shots Friday night, leading the Washington Bullets to a 115-91 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

The Bullets, after an 8-19 start, are 6-2 under new coach Wes Unseld. The last five victories have come by an average margin of 22.8 points.

Mavericks 110, Clippers 87

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 19 points and Roy Tarpley 18, leading seven Dallas players in double figures as the Mavericks beat the Los Angeles Clippers, 110-87, Friday night.

The Midwest Division-leading Mavericks' 24-11 start is their best in club history. The Clippers, who have dropped 12 straight on the road, lost for the 15th time in their last 17 games.

Pacers 113, Nets 104

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Fleming's 26 points led four Indiana players with more than 20 as the Indiana Pacers kept the New Jersey Nets winless on the road this season with a 113-104 victory Friday night.

Chuck Person had 23 points and Steve Stipanovich and Reggie Miller 21 each as the Pacers snapped a three-game losing streak — their longest of the season — and dropped New Jersey to 0-15 on the road. Orlando Woolridge and Dwayne Washington led the Nets with 19 apiece.

Cash after Australian net title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

— There hasn't been a homegrown winner of the Australian Open tennis title since 1976, but in Pat Cash the locals believe they again have found a champion.

Cash, the Wimbledon titleholder, set his sights on a second Grand Slam crown Friday, battling into the men's final against Sweden's Mats Wilander, ranked No. 3 in the world.

Play in the women's singles final Saturday at the Australian Open Tennis Championship in Melbourne was halted by rain. Steffi Graf led Chris Evert 2-1, on serve, in the first set when play was stopped.

Cash, 22, playing in front of a joyous hometown crowd of 15,000, outlasted top-ranked Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in a three-hour, 56-minute match. Cash won the final four games, losing only four points.

The Open, once considered the weakest of the four Grand Slam events, has undergone a rebirth with a change of surface and an impressive new \$60 million facility. Once played on grass at the nearby Kooyong courts, the Open is being played for the first time on synthetic Rebound Ace at the National Tennis Center.

Cash, who has a Rebound Ace court in the backyard of his home, ended the myth that he can't play well on hardcourts.

"All these people keep telling me I can't play on hardcourts," said Cash, the No. 4 seed and ranked seventh in the world. "I wonder what they think now."

"I played very well. You can't play badly and beat the number one player in the world."

"The fifth set came down to a



BACKHAND— Chris Evert concentrates as she makes a return in her title match against Steffi Graf at the Australian Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

battle of fitness and concentration, and I came out on top," Cash said. "I'm not elated yet," he said. "I know I've still got one more match to win."

The last Australian to win the Open was Mark Edmondson, who captured his only Grand Slam singles title 12 years ago.

Cash's victory was only his third in eight matches against Lendl, who was playing in his 12th consecutive Grand Slam semifinal.

Lendl has won six Grand Slam titles. Since then, the Swedes have taken prominence.

Stefan Edberg, who lost Friday to the third-seeded Wilander 6-0, 6-7

(5-7), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, in a battle of Swedes, had won the tournament the past two years.

Wilander took three hours, 19 minutes to end Edberg's bid to become the first man since Australian Roy Emerson 20 years ago to win the Open three years in a row.

Neither player played particularly well, but Wilander was steeper and was rewarded for his aggressive net play.

The increasingly adventurous baseliner, winner of the Open in 1983 and 1984, has made the final in each of his last four appearances in the tournament. He did not play last year.

Edberg, the No. 2 seed, saw his first serve and volley desert him for long periods.

"I've been struggling for quite some time," he said. "I've been more consistent and scored with some marvelous passing shots."

Wilander advanced to a Grand Slam final for the ninth time. He will be seeking his fourth title.

Wilander said he was helped by the knowledge he felt mentally stronger than Edberg.

"He's not there emotionally in the big moments these days," Wilander said. "If he doesn't serve you off the court, you've always got a chance to play him."

Edberg, who committed several foot-faults, admitted his form was disappointing.

"He was always ahead of me and I never felt I was in the drivers' seat," he said.

Wilander lost to Lendl in both the U.S. and French Open finals last year.

"To lose another one would be hard," he said.

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Strycharz free throws lifts Coventry to win

H.S. Roundup

COVENTRY — Two free throws by Paul Strycharz with four seconds left lifted Coventry High to a 59-57 win over Bacon Academy Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The visiting Bobcats had tied it at 57-all before Coventry got the ball inbounds and worked it to the 6-1 Strycharz, who was fouled on the way to the basket. The junior calmly sank both attempts to move Coventry to 7-1 in the COC and 7-3 overall.

The loss drops Bacon to 2-6 in the COC and 3-7 overall. Coventry went into the game minus 6-3 junior Scott Lucas, who was averaging 12 points and 11 rebounds a game. He'll miss the rest of the season with a broken hand. "Without him we are hurting inside rebounding. Someone is going to have to pick up the slack in the middle," Coventry Coach Ron Badstueber said.

Five-foot-11 senior Matt Harrington drew his first start replacing Lucas and tallied 11 points for Coventry. "He did well," Badstueber said.

It was a tight affair throughout with Coventry holding a 16-15 lead after one quarter with the Bobcats assuming the halftime lead at 29-26. The Patriots moved back in front after three quarters at 44-41.

Coventry's Jack Ayer was shadowed by Bacon's Derrick Jerman and hit only 3-of-25 from the field. "He (Jerman) did a good job defensively," Badstueber said. Ayer was 12-of-16 from the foul line to finish with 19 points. Coventry was outscored from the field, 22-16, but was 25-for-33 from the charity stripe to win it.

Ron Gardner added 12 points for Coventry. Jerman had 15 points and Gary LaLiberte 14 to pace Bacon. Coventry's next game is Tuesday at 5 p.m. at home against Rocky Hill High.

COVENTRY (27) — Jack Ayer 31-12-16-19, Ron Gardner 4-4-12, Paul Strycharz 2-2-6, Mike Oswald 2-4-59, Tim McMillan 1-0-0-2, Matt Harrington 4-3-4-11. Totals 16-25-33-59.

BACON ACADEMY (27) — Larry Curran 5-3-11, Gary LaLiberte 5-4-9-14, Sopa Reinholdt 4-1-2-9, Jeff Sovitsky 0-0-0-0, Derrick Jerman 6-3-4-15, Jason Pollack 1-2-5-4, Jason Greene 1-2-4-4. Totals 22-12-25-57.

3-point goals: Coventry — Ayer, Oswald
Halftime: 29-26 Bacon.

Xavier gets by EC

Not getting itself into gear until the fourth quarter, East Catholic couldn't overcome its poor start as it bowed to Xavier High, 52-48, in All Connecticut Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.

The loss drops the Eagles to 1-3 in the ACC and 3-7 overall while the Falcons fly to 2-2 in the conference and 8-2 overall.

East trailed by 16 points, 42-32, going into the fourth quarter before it cut the deficit to two with 44 seconds left. "We had the ball but then turned it over and (Shawn) Russell got two foul shots at the other end," East Coach Ray Page said.

East trailed, 12-7, after one quarter and 28-22 at halftime. "We played a very lethargic first half. We picked it up our aggressiveness in the third quarter and played an excellent fourth quarter. (But) the poor start hurt us," Page said.

Rob Stanford, who led East with 12 points, had 6 of those in the fourth quarter. Senior Brian Kennedy came off the bench to add 10 points for the Eagles. Russell netted a game-high 21 points, 14 in the first half, to lead Xavier.

East's next game is Tuesday against St. Joseph in Trumbull at 7 p.m.

XAVIER (22) — Shawn Russell 7-7-11-21, Eric Stearns 30-16, Craig Solomon 2-0-2-4, Chris Fritz 1-3-4, Brett Winner 3-4-10, Mark LeGoulon 1-1-2-3, Tony Menard 0-4-4-4. Totals 17-17-27-52.

EAST CATHOLIC (48) — David Price 2-2-6, Rob Stanford 5-2-12, Scott Afrut 2-1-2-5, T.J. Leahy 2-2-6, Brian Kennedy 4-2-4-10, Andrew Seeger 3-1-4-7, Reid Gorman 0-0-1-0, Peter Lopofko 0-0-0-0, Dan Colibon 1-0-2. Totals 19-10-17-48.

3-point goals: Xavier — Fritz.
Halftime: 28-22 Xavier.

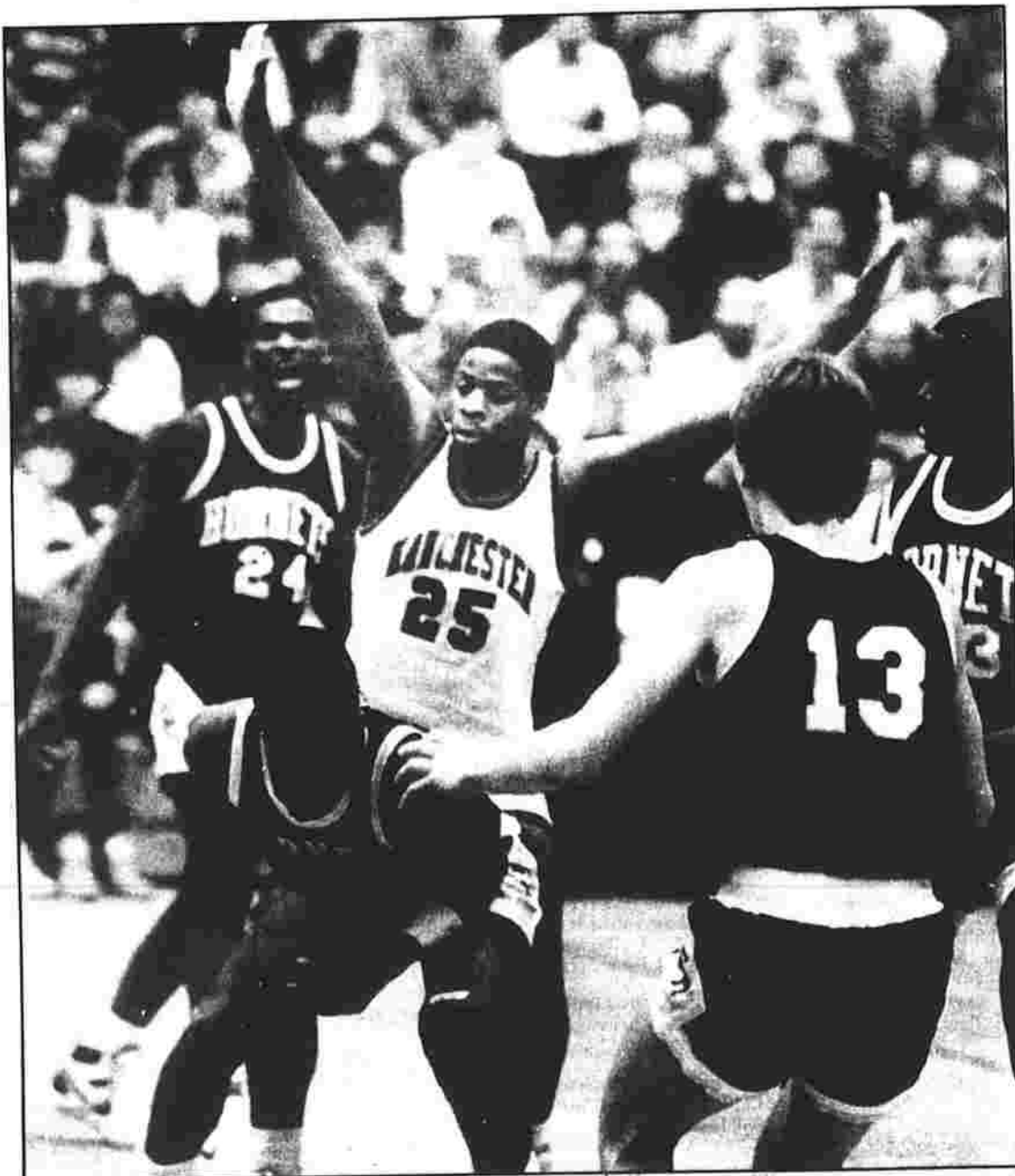
Cromwell whips Cheney

What was a difficult situation for Cheney Tech became worse as the Technicians went into Friday's game without leading scorer Terrance Phillip, out for the rest of the season with a broken foot suffered in Tuesday's loss to Rocky Hill. The Beavers got their first taste of life without Phillip, averaging 14.1 points a game, and succumbed to visiting Cromwell High, 63-25.

The Technicians have lost nine in a row and are now 1-7 in the Charter Oak Conference and 1-9 overall. Cromwell is 5-3 in conference play and 6-4 overall.

"We had to press offensively with him (Phillip) and

Turn to page 47



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HALTED — East Hartford's Tylon Crump has the basketball and finds himself stopped by Manchester's Jason Goddard (25) during Friday's game at

Clarke Arena. The Hornets' Latroy Brown (24), Matt Fox (13) and Cory Collins watch the action.

MHS stung with its first loss

Continued from page 48

Goddard for team scoring honors with 14 points. Meggett also grabbed 11 rebounds exhibiting relentless intensity.

"He (Meggett) played a great game," Kinell said. "If there was one plus all night it was his emergence as a player that can help us the second half of the season."

Despite a 5-for-19 shooting performance in the second quarter, Manchester was only down 16, 40-24, at the intermission. Meggett scored seven second-quarter points while McKoy threw in eight. The Indian foulcourt pressure didn't faze Hornet point guard Matt Fox.

"Matt has grown so much from the first game," Liappes said. "He

has decided to take charge."

An off-balance hoop by McKoy gave East Hartford a 20-point lead, 44-24, with 6:44 left in the third quarter. A free throw by Cory Collins boosted the Hornet lead to 21, 55-34, with 1:29 to play. Manchester ran off the final six points of the third to close to within 15, 55-40.

A Meggett basket brought Manchester to within 13 (55-42), the closest it would get the rest of the way. East Hartford went into its delay game in the fourth quarter and converted 9 of 14 free throws in the final eight minutes.

McKoy finished 12-for-21 from the field and 11-for-14 from the charity stripe. East Hartford was 27-for-50 while Manchester was 23-for-64.

Sophomore LaTroy Brown and senior Eric Korte added 12 and 10 points, respectively, for East Hart-

ford. Indian senior point guard Matt Vaughn, averaging 17 points a game, had just two at half and finished with nine.

"I know Manchester will be ready the next time," Liappes said.

Manchester took the junior varsity game, 58-36. Santiago Carrion and Paul Wilhelm each scored 14 points to lead the young Indians who are now 5-2.

EAST HARTFORD (74) — Troy McKoy 12-11-14-25, Matt Fox 23-57, Cory Collins 2-1-2-5, Andrew Campbell 0-1-2-1, Steve Ashe 1-0-0-2, Latroy Brown 50-112, Eric Korte 4-2-2-10, Tylon Crump 1-0-0-2. Totals 27-50-18-26-74.

MANCHESTER (40) — Matt Vaughn 3-2-9, Troy Peters 3-2-8, Jason Goddard 5-4-11, 14, Cory Goldston 1-3-5-5, Shaun Brophy 1-0-0-2, Eric Widmer 3-0-0-6, Calvin Meggett 4-2-6-14, Darren Gates 1-0-0-2, Art Temple 0-0-0-0. Totals 23-64-60.

3-point goals: East Hartford — Brown, 2; Manchester — Vaughn.
Halftime: 40-24 East Hartford.

Cheney to go rest of season without Phillip

Continued from page 46

now without him someone is going to have to come up with some points," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia said. "And we have to play better defense."

Cromwell had a 23-5 lead after one quarter and 41-11 halftime bulge. "They (Cromwell) are a good shooting team. When we turned the ball over, they scored," Silvia said.

Cromwell used a dozen players with Lelf Dana leading the way with 9 points. Sean Walsted netted 10 to lead Cheney.

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at Portland High School.

CROMWELL (43) — Lelf Dana 4-0-9, Mark Carroll 23-48, Steve Akup 2-2-6, Rob Mannes 4-0-8, Shelby Jones 3-0-6, Dwayne Lewis 1-2-2-4, Jimmy Hodge 2-0-6, John Dillon 10-0-2, Darran Lemire 2-0-3-4, Mike Zolot 1-0-1-2, Peter Khan 2-0-4, Tom Reilly 1-2-2-4. Totals 28-9-14-63.

CHENEY TECH (25) — Sean Walsted 3-4-7-10, Mike Sillis 0-0-0, Anthony Evans 2-0-1-4, Troy Maxfield 1-0-5-2, Steve Friedrich 1-1-2-3, Trevon Brooks 1-1-2-3, John Parsons 0-0-1-0, Kevin Tooton 1-0-1-3, Chris Hous 0-0-0-0. Totals 9-6-19-25.

3-point goals: Cheney — Tooton, Cromwell — Dana.
Halftime: 41-11 Cromwell.

Terriers slam Bolton

ROCKY HILL — Behind big first- and third-quarter efforts, host Rocky Hill High demolished Bolton High, 66-37, Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The Terriers are now 6-2 in the conference and overall while the Bulldogs are now 1-6, 1-9.

Rocky Hill owned a 23-6 lead after one quarter. "We just couldn't handle their (1-3-1 zone) pressure," said Bolton Coach Craig Phillips. "We had a lot of turnovers."

Bolton came back in the second quarter to trail 34-24 at the half but Rocky Hill came out quickly in the third stanza. "The first two possessions (in the third quarter) we turned it over and they scored. That got them rolling," Phillips said.

John DeMaistro netted 15 points and Jerome Pierce and Chris Knott each added 10 to pace Rocky Hill. Wade Cassella had 12 and Craig Winslow came off the bench to net 8 for the Bulldogs.

Bolton won the junior varsity game, 51-48. Paul Sauer had 14 and Mike Haugh 12 for the 6-3 young Bulldogs.

Bolton's next game is Tuesday at home against Vinal Tech at 7:30 p.m.

ROCKY HILL (66) — Peter Francis 4-1-1-9, Mike Jarvis 0-1-2-1, Dave Laura 3-0-1-7, John DeMaistro 6-3-4-15, Kirk DeMeo 0-1-2-1, Chris Knott 3-4-4-10, Jerome Pierce 5-0-0-10, Don DiNardi 2-0-4, Dean Fong 0-1-2-1, Brian Schutz 0-0-4, Scott Torallo 0-4-4-4. Totals 25-15-20-66.

BOLTON (37) — Brian Rooney 2-2-6-6, Wade Cassella 5-4-12, Josh Ryan 2-1-4, Dove DeCamps 0-0-0, Cliff Staudt 1-1-2-4, Drew Pinto 0-0-0, Mike Deronieu 1-0-2-3, Craig Winslow 4-0-8, Mark Yavinsky 0-0-0, Thomas Herrmann 0-0-0. Totals 15-5-17-37.

3-point goals: Bolton — Deronieu, Staudt; RH — Laura.
Halftime: 34-24 Rocky Hill.

Girls' Basketball

MHS bows to EHHS

EAST HARTFORD — A dismal first quarter was too much for the Manchester High girls' basketball game

to overcome as it dropped a 45-28 decision to homestanding East Hartford High in CCC East action Friday night.

The loss drops Manchester to 3-4 in the league and 4-8 overall while the Hornets move to 4-3 in the conference and 7-4 overall. Manchester's next game is Friday when it hosts Hill High of West Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

The Indians trailed, 15-3, after the first quarter. "If you wanted to know 'what not to do' we did it in the first quarter," Indian Interim Coach Mike Masse said. "The sun will come up tomorrow. We want to put this game behind us."

Manchester trailed, 25-12, at half, and 53-16, after three quarters. "They didn't quit and lay down," Masse said. Lisa Cartier led the Indians with seven points while Kristi White added six. "Cartier had a nice game," Masse said.

Lana Howard had 8 points to lead the winners.

East Hartford took the junior varsity game, 54-51. Tricia O'Connell and Kathy King led the young Indians with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

EAST HARTFORD (45) — Joanne Connolly 3-1-4-7, Missy Samuels 2-2-5-6, April Hope 2-2-5-6, Heather Brown 1-1-2-3, Kelli MacFarlane 0-2-3-2, Jen Santos 2-0-0-4, Wendy Trinks 0-2-3-3, Sylvia Howard 3-1-7, Lana Howard 4-0-8. Totals 17-11-24-45.

MANCHESTER (28) — Val Holden 11-23, Barb O'Brien 0-0-0-0, Chris Rovengo 0-0-0-0, Lisa Cartier 2-3-6-7, Tina Stone 1-1-4-3, Kristi White 3-0-0-6, Beth O'Brien 0-0-0-0, Amy Mann 1-0-0-2, Sheley Dieterle 1-1-3-3, Tricia O'Connell 1-2-4-4. Totals 10-8-19-28.
Halftime: 25-12 East Hartford

Boys' Swimming

Maloney topples MHS

MERIDEN — One school-record effort was turned in by Egils Ramans but it wasn't enough as the Manchester High boys' swimming team fell to host Maloney High, 96-73, Friday.

Ramans turned in a 2:15.8 effort in the 200-yard individual medley to break the 1978 mark of 2:15.1 set by Robert Michaud. Brian Parkany had a pair of second placements for the 1-3 Indians. Senior captain J.J. Gorman won three events for Manchester.

Manchester's next meet is Tuesday against Hill High in West Hartford at 5:30 p.m.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Maloney 1:57.33, 2. MHS.
200 free: 1. Gorman (M) 2:01.92, 2. Horne (Mal), 3. Britton (Mal)
200 IM: 1. Fahy (Mal) 2:12.74, 2. Ramans (M) 2:13.8 (school record), 3. Morin (Mal).
50 free: 1. Gorman (M) :23.67, 2. Parkany (M), 3. Eddy (Mal)
Diving: 1. Soloniewicz (Mal) 174.40 points, 2. Patulak (M), 3. Parker (M).
100 fly: 1. Ramans (M) :59.91, 2. Massicotte (Mal), 3. McDonald (Mal).
100 free: 1. Gorman (M) :52.7, 2. Fahy (Mal), 3. Eddy (Mal).
500 free: 1. Britton (Mal) 5:45.60, 2. Foley (M), 3. Hamilton (Mal).
100 back: 1. Horne (Mal) 1:07.33, 2. Wildhagen (M), 3. Moyer (Mal).
100 breast: 1. Morin (Mal) 1:09.57, 2. Fleming (M), 3. McDonald (Mal).
400 free relay: 1. Maloney 3:52.55, 2. Manchester.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GOING UP — East Hartford's Troy McKoy (23) keeps his eyes on the basket as Manchester's Calvin Meggett (12) defends from below during Friday's CCC East Division game at Clarke Arena. McKoy had 35 points to lead the Hornets to a 74-60 victory.

Whalers are starting to get a positive feeling

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — For the first time this season the Hartford Whalers and management feel positive concerning the performance of their team which has consistently struggled through 46 games thus far.

Still maintaining its stagnancy in fourth place in the Adams Division, Hartford (19-20-7) now has reason for a promising stretch drive in the 80-game National Hockey League season. The Whalers are two points ahead of last-place Quebec and four points behind third-place Buffalo.

A lack of offensive production combined with forever changing line assignments had plagued the Whalers all season until recently. Hartford has won its last three games and Thursday night's come-from-behind 4-3 win over the New York Islanders bears testament to the present good feelings on the club.

The Whalers will look to extend their current streak tonight when they host the Minnesota North Stars. They conclude a quick three-game homestand Sunday night at 7:05 against the Detroit Red Wings.

The recent acquisition of Carey Wilson has,

seemingly, sparked the Whalers. The line of Wilson, Paul MacDermid, and Dave Tippett combined for seven points in the Islanders victory. Wilson, acquired along with Neil Sheehy from Calgary in exchange for 21-year-old defenseman Dana Murzyn on Jan. 3, is glad to be in Hartford.

"It's a good young team with a lot of spirit," Wilson, who tallied his first goal as a Whaler Thursday night, said Friday at the team's monthly press luncheon. "That's the way we have to play to be successful."

Whaler Coach Jack Evans likes what he is seeing from his team. "I feel very good about our team at the present," he said. "I think we're playing the best we have all season. There's no doubt that the trade picked up our spirits. Carey has shown what he can do in the few games he's played. I have two good centermen (Wilson, Ron Francis) over six feet tall." Wilson has four points (1 goal, 3 assists) in three games with the Whalers.

Talk also centered around the overplay of goalie Mike Liut, who has played the last 13 straight games and 21 of the last 22. "There's been considerable talk about that," Evans said. "We're struggling for our lives. Quebec is staying right there and we're not

catching up to Buffalo. I will continue to use him (Liut) until we get some security." Backup goaltender Steve Weeks' last start was Dec. 22, a 6-5 overtime loss in Calgary.

Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis reiterated his trust in Evans. "I think Jack Evans is one of the finest coaches in the business," the 61-year-old Francis said. "I'm very happy with Jack. We'll be there (the playoffs)."

WHALER NOTES — Left winger Tom Martin was sent down to Binghamton on Friday. Martin was called up by the Whalers on Jan. 8 and had a goal and two assists in five games. Martin is the seventh leading scorer in the American Hockey League. The win over the Islanders Thursday night marked the first time this season the Whalers have come back and won after trailing after two periods. Emile Francis presented Ron Francis with a crystal block commemorating the latter's achievement of 500 career points. Sylvain Turgeon, who has scored 16 goals this season, is 0-for-January. Turgeon hasn't scored a goal in 10 January games.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Tyson knocks out Holmes

— story on page 41

MHS STUNG BY HORNETS

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

What was billed as a showdown for the top spot in the Central Connecticut East Division turned out to be a major disappointment for the previously unbeaten Manchester High Indians.

Spearheaded by 6-foot-7 senior All-State Troy McKoy's 35 points, the visiting East Hartford Hornets raced to a 25-10 lead after the first quarter and never looked back en route to a convincing 74-60 victory before a packed house Friday night at the Clarke Arena.

The win leaves East Hartford alone at the peak of the CCC East with a 7-0 mark and 8-1 overall. The Indians slipped to 5-1 in the league and 8-1 overall. Manchester's schedule doesn't get any easier as it will be at Hartford Public Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Indians were without the services of 6-6 junior starting center Paris Oates who missed practice Wednesday and had to sit out Friday night's game. Oates was averaging 13.7 points per game.

The Indians dug themselves a deep hole during the first eight minutes and never recovered from the Hornet onslaught. Manchester, affected by the Hornets' fullcourt pressure, turned the ball over nine times in the first stanza compared to none for East Hartford.

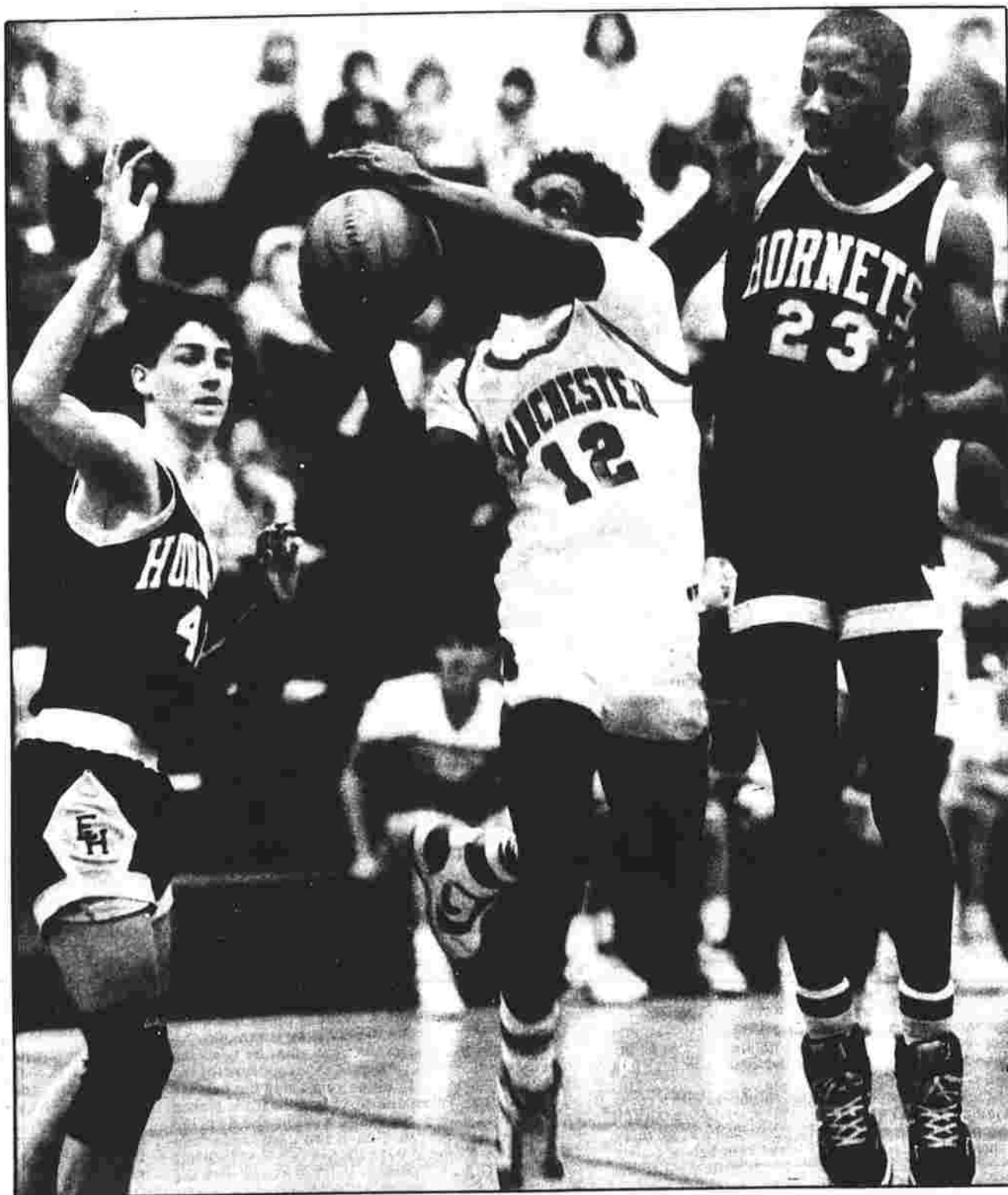
It was tied at 8-all on a basket by 6-1 Indian junior Jason Goddard with 4:18 left in the first quarter. East Hartford outscored Manchester, 17-2, the rest of the way for its big lead.

"East Hartford is too good a team to fall behind like that to," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "We shot poorly. We expected some pressure. I thought we just played a bad first quarter."

East Hartford Coach Mike Liappes saw the first quarter as the key for his club. "We came out storming," Liappes said. "It's awful tough to stop Troy. He's the premier player in the area. I don't think Manchester really recovered from that blitz we put on them (in the first quarter). I just feel bad Oates didn't play. We wanted to beat them with him."

Still reeling from their first-quarter performance, Manchester could have folded its tent but refused to quit against its formidable opponent. "I'm proud of the way the kids played," Kinel said. "I thought they played real hard."

The most impressive Indian was 6-2 junior Calvin Meggett who tied



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

AIRBORNE— Manchester's Calvin Meggett (12) and the Hornets' Troy McKoy (23) go up during Friday's game at Clarke Arena. EHHS stung the Indians, 74-60.