

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988

30 Cents

MECHAM IS IMPEACHED



SURPRISE, MR. PRESIDENT — President Reagan gets a hug from first lady Nancy Reagan as the two are serenaded by a member of the Marine Corps band during a surprise birthday party Friday to honor the president's 77th birthday, which is today. "We really did pull it off. He was surprised," Nancy Reagan told the 70 people assembled in the State Dining Room. Mrs. Reagan had composer Marvin Hamlisch, a frequent guest at the White House, write a birthday song, titled "He's Our Man, the Ronald Reagan March." Reagan, who jokingly admits to being 39, said, "It ain't bad having another birthday, even at this stage. I wouldn't mind going another 39."

AP photo

Arizona's governor to be tried

By Laurie Asseo
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona House on Friday impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, setting the stage for a Senate trial on whether the first-term Republican should be permanently removed from office.

The GOP-controlled House, some members in tears, adopted a resolution 46-14 accusing the combative, 63-year-old millionaire auto dealer elected in his fifth try of "high crimes, misdemeanors or malfeasance in office."

"This must end and end now," said Rep. Phil Hubbard, a Democrat. "The governor is blinded by his own political ideology and philosophy to where his ends justify his means."

Under Arizona's constitution, Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat, immediately became acting governor pending the outcome of the Senate trial, which is not expected to begin for at least 20 days, said Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist. If Mecham is convicted, she becomes governor.

Mecham was accused by a House special counsel of trying to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan, borrowing \$80,000 in state funds for his auto dealership and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

If convicted in the Senate, Mecham would become the seventh U.S. governor impeached and removed from office. The last

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

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

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these is most suggestive of a toddler's breakfast?
PLATE SAUCER BOWL CUP
- Which one of these can dissolve the other three?
HATE GREED LOVE ENVY
- If transformed into human shape, which would be on welfare by winter?
SQUIRREL GRASSHOPPER ANT HONEYBEE
- The nursery rhyme About "4 & 20" should suggest creatures with
FINS WEBBED FEET WINGS HORNS
- Which Bible character was Moby Dick's submarine guest for 3 days?
MOSES NOAH JONAH PETER
- Match the Bible characters at left with their age at death.
(a) Abraham (v) 33 years
(b) Methuselah (w) 70
(c) David (x) 120
(d) Moses (y) 175
(e) Jesus (z) 969

Answers in the Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High 15 to 20. Saturday night, clear and bitterly cold. Low near 5 below. Sunday, sunny and cold. High near 20.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High around 20. Saturday night, clear and bitterly cold. Low around 5 below. Sunday, sunny and cold. High in the lower 20s.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High 10 to 15. Saturday night, clear and bitterly cold. Low near 10 below. Sunday, sunny and cold. High 15 to 20.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 880. Play Four: 7695.
Connecticut "Lotto": 2, 3, 14, 23, 38, 39.

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Body found in Trumbull may be missing mobster

TRUMBULL (AP) — Trumbull police, acting on an anonymous tip, have found a body believed to be that of a reputed Connecticut organized crime figure, authorities reported.

The discovery was made as local, state and federal law enforcement officials searched for Thomas DeBrizzi, an alleged high-ranking crime figure in Connecticut. The body, clad in sport clothes, was found face down in the late model car's trunk, police said.

DeBrizzi, 64, of Stratford, described in a 1983 U.S. Senate subcommittee report as a member of the New York-based Gambino organized crime family, was last seen Saturday at a bar in the Howard Johnson's hotel in Stamford, said Stratford Police Captain Michael Kovach.

Trumbull Police Capt. William

Brennan said the body was found about 4 p.m. in a snow-covered car similar to that in which DeBrizzi had last been seen.

Police said they acted on a tip that a car matching the description of DeBrizzi's car was located in a parking near the United Artists Cinema in the Trumbull Shopping Mall near the Merritt Parkway.

The car and DeBrizzi's body were taken by flatbed truck to the garage at the Trumbull police station for further investigation, he said. The State Police Major Crime Squad and the FBI have also joined the investigation, police said.

State police are conducting the investigation near where the car was found at the mall.

Another law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified,

said the victim had been shot to death "gangland style" with his hands tied behind his back. The official said the body was found in the trunk of the car, which was parked near a movie theater at the Trumbull Shopping Center.

Authorities have said DeBrizzi was the right-hand man to Frank Piccolo, a Gambino captain and head of their Connecticut operation. Piccolo was killed Sept. 19, 1981, while talking on a pay phone on a Bridgeport street. His murder has never been solved.

"At this time in Connecticut, in this particular area, there is a struggle, you might call it, for power, due to the fact that many of the older people in the organization are being convicted by the federal government and are being put away," Kovach said.

Shultz talks tough about Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz took a tough line Friday on the U.S. "Star Wars" program and cast a wary eye at the Soviet Union in a major foreign policy speech that looked for some "measured progress" in the superpower relationship.

Speaking in Seattle, Shultz said "we must deal with the Soviet Union as it is, not as we wish it to be. The Soviet system is just beginning an attempt at economic reform."

And, Shultz said, "it has barely scratched the surface at structural political reform."

In his prepared remarks, Shultz said it was up to the Soviets whether a treaty to cut strategic nuclear weapons in half would be ready for signing at the superpower summit meeting in Moscow this spring.

"Much remains to be done" also on measures

to guard against cheating should the two sides go ahead with a 50 percent reduction in their overall arsenals of long-range bombers, land-based missiles and missile-carrying submarines, he said.

President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev aim to sign the treaty at their fourth and last summit meeting. It will be held in Moscow, either in late May or June.

Shultz said the U.S. side would work hard to get the accord ready. He will meet in Moscow in two weeks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on the treaty, Afghanistan, human rights, and other issues.

"Completing a treaty in the next few months will depend greatly on Soviet willingness to work cooperatively and creatively with us," he said.

Driving without insurance? Computers are on your trail

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The computer age is closing in on uninsured motorists.

The state Motor Vehicles Department has announced a pilot program in which it will compare its records against the computerized files of Connecticut's insurance industry to crack down on people who drive without automobile insurance.

Within the next month, the DMV will conduct a spot check of its registration files, pulling data on 2 percent to 5 percent of the 2 million motor vehicles registered in the state, according to John G. Hargraves, director of research and planning for the department.

He said the names of the owners of those vehicles then will be run through the computers of all the companies licensed to sell auto

insurance in the state, until the names are matched with a carrier.

"We'll have a group of vehicles that despite all the information appear not to be insured as of a certain date," Hargraves said.

The initial follow-up will be a letter requesting proof of insurance for that date within 30 days. Lack of satisfactory response will result in a 30-day license suspension, Hargraves said.

Hargraves estimated the program will cost about \$250,000 a year to run. He wants to have the results of the program ready to submit to the General Assembly before it adjourns in May so legislators can decide whether to fund the program permanently.

The state's no-fault law requires that all cars be insured,

but as many as 10 percent of the state's drivers may not be insured, Hargraves said.

The state requires motor-vehicle owners to show their insurance cards during registration. But sometimes those cards are forged, or owners may cancel policies or allow them to lapse, Hargraves noted.

The legislature has considered bills that would require insurance carriers to notify the DMV of all their policy cancellations. The department then would check the cancellations against its own records on a daily basis.

But that proposal was protested by both the DMV, which said it would be too expensive, and the insurance industry, which said it would be too cumbersome.

Judge links pressure to state cops

She fears they may have tried to protect a valued informant

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge testified Friday that she believes the state police were behind an alleged attempt to pressure her into dismissing a gambling case against a valued state police informant.

Judge Anne C. Dranginis told the legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee that she believed the state police were prepared to go to extraordinary lengths to protect Thomas W. Speers, a convicted gambler and confidence man.

Her testimony came during the second day of public hearings the committee is conducting as part of its investigation into the continued battling among state police, prosecutors and the judiciary.

"These are serious issues of whether or not the state will allow the judiciary to be infringed upon," Dranginis told the committee. "This kind of behavior has to be disclosed so it does not happen again."

State police immediately denied any attempt to pressure Dranginis.

Dranginis' suspicions were echoed by another witness, Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly, who said he believed state police secretly recorded a conversation with him in hopes of getting something embarrassing they could use to influence his handling of the Speers case.

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, said Dranginis provided little concrete evidence to support her suspicions. But her testimony clearly troubled some lawmakers.

"As a citizen of the state of

Connecticut, that scares the hell out of me," said Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield.

Dranginis' testimony focused on an incident in March 1987, when Speers' attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan of Waterbury, allegedly told her that Speers "had a tape of my husband making a bet and that he would use it if he didn't like" how she ruled in case.

The incident occurred soon before Dranginis was to rule on a crucial motion in a case stemming from Speers' 1985 arrest on professional gambling charges. State police have acknowledged they urged Connelly not to move to arrest Speers.

Dranginis claimed that Moynahan told her state police didn't trust her because they considered her a friend of former Connecticut Chief Justice John A. Speziale. Speziale was at the center of bitter public feud involving

state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan three years ago.

"The state police figure you for a Speziale appointment and they don't want you handling this case," Dranginis quoted Moynahan as saying during the meeting in her chambers on March 19, 1987.

Dranginis, who withdrew from the case after the episode, said she started to suspect state police might be behind what she interpreted as a threat after another judge told her that a high-ranking state police officer had made a threatening remark about her in connection with the Speers case.

Moynahan, who also testified Friday, offered a sharply different account of the meeting, saying he acted out of a desire to protect Dranginis.

Panama was 'sold' to drug traffickers

MIAMI (AP) — Panama's strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega sold his country to traffickers smuggling drugs into the United States, federal prosecutors said after two indictments naming him were unsealed Friday.

In Miami, Noriega was charged in a 12-count indictment with taking at least \$4.6 million in payoffs from the Medellín Cartel of Colombia to protect cocaine shipments, launder money, supply drug laboratories and shelter the gang's leaders from law enforcement.

"General Noriega controls Panama, (and) he utilized his position to sell the country of Panama to traffickers," U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner charged Friday. "He has control of law enforcement, of customs, of immigration. Obviously this is unprecedented."

The indictment said that at one point Noriega went to Havana so Cuban President Fidel Castro could mediate a dispute with the cartel over bribe money.

A parallel indictment in Tampa accuses Noriega of accepting part of a \$1 million bribe and importing or trying to import 1.4 million pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Kellner said the indictments "make it clear that no one is above our laws." Extradition of Noriega is unlikely, since a 1904 treaty between the countries does not oblige either state to extradite its own nationals, said State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley in Washington.

Noriega, however, apparently took the charges seriously enough to ask three of Miami's top criminal defense attorneys to fly to Panama to speak with him about the case.

'Tremendous mistake' in Beirut kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Masked gunmen in two cars rammed a marked U.N. vehicle off a south Lebanon road Friday and abducted two Scandinavian employees of the relief agency that serves Palestinian refugees.

"We're all convinced that somebody has made a tremendous mistake. We expect the mistake to be rectified very soon and that our colleagues will be released safe and well," said Per Olof Hallquist, U.N. Relief and Works Agency director in Lebanon.

"If events prove otherwise, however, we will have no choice but to consider the forced departure of all non-essential international staff from the Lebanon field as a matter of urgency," he told reporters at U.N.

RWA headquarters in Moslem west Beirut.

Twelve other international staff members of UNRWA are in Lebanon.

Niall Kiely, chief spokesman for UNRWA, identified the kidnapped men as Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden, and William Jorgensen, 58, of Norway.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar appealed to "all governments and organizations who may be in a position to help use their influence," and U.N. officials said a development program for Lebanon would be put on hold until the men were freed.

Resumption of the program, closed in 1984 because of security concerns, was announced Monday.



HEATED ENCOUNTER — Thavil Buacheen, left, the managing director of an umbrella factory in Chiang Mai, Thailand, wipes his brow in the tropical heat Friday as Britain's Princess Diana looks back at photographers during the last day of a tour of Thailand with Prince Charles.

AP photo

Man shoots self instead of wife

NORWICH (AP) — A man searching for his wife turned up at an automobile emissions testing center where she worked Friday, wounded her boss and fired shots at another worker before killing himself, Norwich police said.

William Ryz, 40, of Griswold died after shooting himself once in the head with a .45-caliber handgun, according to Capt. William Tewksbury.

Police said the incident grew out of domestic problems between Ryz and his wife. His wife was not at work; she was in Norwich Superior Court seeking a restraining order to keep her husband away from her, police said.

Robert Banasiewicz, 43, of Colchester, manager of the emissions control station, underwent surgery Friday for a gunshot wound to the abdomen, said Kathleen J. Provencher, public relations assistant at Backus Memorial Hospital. She said Banasiewicz was expected to enter intensive care after leaving the recovery room.

Ryz drove into the emission station about 9:42 a.m. and stopped his car the wrong way in an inspection lane, Tewksbury said.

The captain said Ryz ignored the manager's request that he move, and went to the employee coffee room looking for his wife, Carole, an inspector at the station, Tewksbury said.

"She was not on duty today and upon finding that out, he took out a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun and shot Banasiewicz once," Tewksbury said. "Then (he) saw Samuel Burton (another employee) and took two or three shots, but he missed Burton. "Mr. Ryz then re-entered the lane where his car was parked and shot himself in the left side of the head with one round," Police Chief Richard Abele said.

Ryz was admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Newington Jan. 16 suffering from post-stress trauma after his wife filed charges against him the same day for threatening her, Abele said.

He said Ryz was issued a gun permit in Griswold on Dec. 31, 1987.

Ryz was involved in a hit-and-run accident involving one other vehicle shortly before the shooting, Abele said. No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Local News in Brief

Deakin, Peak honored

Manchester Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. and Jack Peak, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, were honored by Manchester Community College officials Wednesday for their work as consultants to the college's educational assistant and early childhood education programs.

Deakin has been part of the program for 19 years, while Peak has been involved for eight years. The two men were honored in ceremonies held at the Board of Education offices at 45 N. School St.

Richard H. Lent, the college's division director, made the presentation for the college along with Program Director Martin Godgart.

Unitarian Universalist Society

Family histories will be the topic on Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East. Members Elizabeth Abbe and Fred Sawyer will share their personal experiences as their families' historians, in a program called "Family Heritage: Our Basic Connections."

The service begins at 10:30 a.m. A soup luncheon will follow. Religious education and child care are provided.

Peace vigil set Wednesday

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold a peace vigil at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Community Baptist Church. These vigils are held monthly at different MACC-member churches.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

WORK LAUDED — Manchester Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin (center right) and Jack Peak, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, right, are honored by Manchester Community College officials for their

work in the college's educational assistant and early childhood education programs. Richard H. Lent, college division director, left, makes the presentation with Program Director Martin Godgart (left center).

Library caters to customers

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Officials at the Mary Cheney Library are about to make life easier for lovers of video and audio tapes.

Town Library Director John F. Jackson said a new video and audio-visual checkout desk should be available to patrons within the next 10 days. The new desk will make checking out movies, educational tapes and audio-visual tapes simpler, he said.

"That's the plan we have," Jackson said. "The plan is to (better) circulate video and audio-visual tapes."

The change will take place because the section of the library has become so popular, he said. During peak hours, checkout desks are filled with people wanting to check out books.

leaving long waiting lines, he said.

"The traffic is heavy during certain times of the day," Jackson said. "By having improved storage space and separating a unit out, it will make more efficient traffic patterns."

The video and audio-visual collection at the library has grown to about 1,000 selections, he said. Friday and Saturday are the two busiest days for checking out tapes, he said.

The staff had hoped to have the new section open on Monday, but due to Thursday's snowstorm and a few staff illnesses, the opening has been delayed, Jackson said.

Thursday's snowstorm dumped about three inches of snow on Manchester. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport reported.

The new desk will create a

transfer of current staff members, so the library will not have to hire any more personnel, Jackson said.

"We're reassigning staff members at the present time," he said. "If that catches on, it might change."

Currently, the video and audio-visual section is only offered at the Mary Cheney Library. There are currently no plans to offer such selections at Whitton Memorial Library, he said.

The new section comes about a month after the town Board of Directors approved a total of \$70,325 on repairs to the Mary Cheney Library. The repairs include the installation of a bathroom with handicapped access and exterior repair work.

The bathroom will cost an estimated \$15,000, while the exterior repair work will total more than \$55,000.

Garside wants chairmanship

John I. Garside announced Friday that he has decided to run for chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Garside, 61, said last week that he was considering taking over the position now held by Donald K. Kuehl, who is stepping down. He said Friday he made up his mind to run after speaking with members of the town committee.

No other candidates have come forth yet. The GOP town committee is to elect its new chairman during a meeting on March 9.

"I think that, at least from the discussions with the people I've talked to, I do have good support," Garside said.

Kuehl said Friday that no one except Garside has approached him to express an interest in running.

"The high probability is that John will be the only one who will be nominated," Kuehl said.

He said a nomination for another candidate could be made from the floor March 9, "but if it is, it will be a surprise," he said.

If elected, Garside said, he will work to get former members of the town committee more involved and will try to attract younger people to the party. He said he had not yet worked out any specific plans.

Garside, who ran unsuccessfully for the town Board of Directors last year, did not rule out the possibility he may seek public office again.

"My main goal is to be chairman, and we'll let the future take care of any political races," he said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Hockanum River Joint Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Mental Health Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 11 a.m.

Coventry

Monday
Special Steering Committee Meeting, Town Office Building, 6:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Education, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.
Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15 p.m.
Arts Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Monday
Board of Tax Review hearing, Assessor's Office, 7 p.m.
Public Building Committee, Fireplace Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Center School Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Tax Review hearing, Assessor's Office 7 p.m.

Thursday
Bolton Women's Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Courses offered
The Continuing Education Division at Manchester Community College has added several new courses to its schedule this semester.

Course offerings include: "Getting Comfortable with Writing," which will meet on Mondays starting Feb. 8; "Private Pilot Ground School," which will meet at Ellington Airport, on Mondays or Thursdays; and "Buying a Computer for Your Small Business" on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Spanish the Fun Way, Part II" will meet on Wednesdays, while "Helping Your Teen Choose a Career" will meet on Thursdays. "Drama Workshop for Adults," will meet on Thursdays, while "Russia: Tears to Tourism" will begin on Thursdays.

For more information and fee schedules, call 647-6242.

Grezel house auction is set

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A Bissell Street home condemned in November after its owner was removed for health reasons will be auctioned off in March, the conservator said Wednesday.

Malcolm Barlow, conservator of Alfred Grezel's estate, said at a hearing Tuesday in Probate Court Judge William Fitzgerald approved Barlow's request to sell the house at a public auction. The house was appraised at \$78,000 in January, Barlow said.

The house, located at 72 Bissell Street, is owned by the 65-year-old Grezel, who had lived without heat, electricity and plumbing for at least two years. Fitzgerald ordered Grezel removed from his home in November because he

said Grezel posed a health threat to himself. Grezel is now at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newington.

Barlow said utilities have been restored and the house is clean, but in need of some repair.

Last month, some of the antique paintings, furniture and other items Grezel collected were auctioned off in Colchester for about \$66,915. Of that money, 65 percent will go to Grezel's estate.

Barlow met in Probate Court Tuesday with Grezel's attorneys, some family members and an attorney representing Grezel's two nieces, Mary Ann Janson and Sheila Burke.

Attorney John Goodrich Jr., of the Hartford firm of Gordon, Muir & Foley, said under the circumstances, the family is satisfied with the way the town has handled the situation.

"No one is ever happy in these situations," he said.

Goodrich praised Barlow and

Fitzgerald for the way they've handled the situation, saying that communication between the town and relatives has improved, allowing the family to better understand the procedures.

Goodrich said the family wasn't aware of how bad things were for Grezel until he was removed from his home. The previous conservator, attorney Joseph Brennan, may have had trouble locating relatives, Goodrich said.

Barlow said Brennan was conservator between October 1985 and October 1987, when he decided to go into private practice and asked Fitzgerald to appoint a new conservator. Barlow said Brennan may have found it difficult to get information because Grezel wouldn't allow anyone, even relatives, into his home.

"He did as good a job as he could with the information he had," Barlow said of Brennan.

Mail may need DEP approval

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Michael Dworkin, head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said Friday that his group has sent a request to the state's Department of Environmental Protection asking that public hearings be held on any permits that are needed for the construction of the Mall at Buckland Hills.

But Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said Friday that so far as he can determine Homart Development Co., of Chicago, does not need any DEP permits for the construction.

Dworkin said that the law provides a method under which the DEP can force a hearing on a permit application.

Attorneys Bruce Beck and Kathleen Eldergill, who represent the Manchester Environmental Coalition, could not be contacted Friday afternoon for any further information.

Dworkin said the coalition, which opposes plans for the mall on environmental grounds, will continue its legal battle to prevent its construction.

He said that the coalition will bring suit when all the needed permits are issued and when "the first shovel goes into the ground."

A public hearing will be held by the town Board of Directors Tuesday on a plan to grant Homart \$9.5 million in tax relief to offset part of the cost of public improvements Homart will be required to construct in the mall area and other land surrounding it.

A tax relief agreement was worked out after voters Nov. 3 rejected a plan for the town to issue \$13 million in tax increment bonds for the same purpose.

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About Town

Registration begins

VERNON — Indian Valley YWCA will hold registration on Monday, Feb. 15. For more information, call 872-7329.

Women meet

VERNON — Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet at The Colony on Route 83 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$7.75 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 872-4876 or 649-3423.

AARP meets

VERNON — The Vernon Chapter of AARP will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on Kingsbury Avenue. Following the meeting, there will be a presentation of rock collecting by Ken and Polly Bayliss.

The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 15 at the Rockville Methodist Church on Grove Street.

Reservations are being taken for the March 21 trip to the Pines Resort in New York at \$160 for twin occupancy, \$154 for triple and \$220 for single.

Auditions held

HARTFORD — Auditions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts, Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, for musicians interested in attending the Boston University School of Music of the 1988 summer season of B.U. Tanglewood Institute.

For an appointment, call Jane Knox at 429-8288 between 6 and 10 p.m. For more information, write to Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

Obituaries

Susan Cashman

Susan (Weir) Cashman, 66, of 2152 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Norman B. Cashman. She was born in Glastonbury and lived there all her life. She was a former executive secretary for the Manchester chapter of the American Cancer Society and later worked for the state Labor Department.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, James Cashman of Wethersfield; a brother, Herbert Weir of Glastonbury; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at Buckingham Congregational Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Grace Hillery

Grace (D'Arcy) Hillery, 88, formerly of Monroe Street, died today at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank M. Hillery.

She was born in Enfield, Conn., Jan. 28, 1900, and was a resident of Manchester for more than 60

years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Harriet) Stansfield, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert (Grace) Williams, of Sonoma, Calif.; a son, Frank M. Hillery of Concord, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Edwin M. Kent of Manchester; several nieces and nephews; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

John S. Wilkes

John S. Wilkes, 92, formerly of Center Street, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. He is survived by his wife, Mabel (Nissen) Wilkes, to whom he had been married more than 64 years. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 10, 1896, and lived most of his life in Wethersfield before coming to Manchester in 1979. Before retirement, he was an insurance underwriter with Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for more than 40 years. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by a son, John K. Wilkes, and a daughter, Elaine Miskunas, both of Manchester;

six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

Card of Thanks

To the VNA of Manchester.

The family of Edith Gibb wishes to express its gratitude to members of the staff for their splendid care during her final illness. Pearl LeClair, most especially brought her own warm sunshine. Our wish for mother was that she might remain at home until she died. It was made possible because of the staff's encouragement and dedication.

Gratefully,
Shirley Pagliuca

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Fischer who passed away February 6, 1981.

You left a beautiful memory, a sorrow too great to be told, but to us who loved and lost you, your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by,
Wife Anna and Son George

Walk in the woods, AIDS talk planned

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

By Jeanette Cave
Director

Due to the snow storm, Thursday's programs were cancelled. If you are holding a lunch ticket, please let us know by Tuesday noon whether you will be using it for this coming week. You may keep the same ticket; these tickets will be called first for seating. The menu will remain the same chicken dinner. The South Windsor Senior Songsters will entertain.

Please note other programs and activities.
February 25 — Walk in the woods — slide presentation by the Audubon Society for Thursday program.

February 29 — "AIDS — Myths & Realities," 10 a.m.

February 10 — Alzheimer's Support Group at the Manchester Memorial Hospital 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nancy Gustafson, R.N., will present a program entitled, "Making the Right Decisions."

A Handyman/Handywoman Home Repairs Series is planned for consecutive Mondays starting March 7th from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The course will make use of video cassettes followed by questions and discussion. Call the center to register. Topics include the following:

March 7 — Interior Wallpaper & Paint
March 14 — Bathroom
March 21 — Kitchens
March 28 — Finish Carpentry

Please make note of the following trips schedule.

Feb. 12 — Atlantic City — leave 6 a.m. from the Senior Center parking lot. Bus filled.

Feb. 19 — Second trip to Atlantic City — leave 6 a.m. Seats still available for \$5 per person, round trip. This is not a misprint — the cost is \$5. Register in the office.

March 8 — New York Flower Show and the New York Experience. \$33.50. Call Friendship Tours 243-1630.

March 20 — Rockingham Park — \$27 includes transportation, program, a race presentation, and a buffet meal. Register Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m.

March 21-24 — Fallsview Resort — \$217. Waiting list being taken. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

March 23 — Sophisticated Ladies by Duke Ellington at the Coachlight Dinner Theater — \$21 Sign up Wed., February 17th at 9:30 a.m.

May 30-June 3rd — Wildwood, NJ — \$199 includes all meals, shows and other entertainment, sightseeing, boat cruise and a day in Atlantic City. Register Wed., Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. \$50 deposit required. Flyers are available at the Senior Center.

A trip to Hawaii is being planned for October. The trip will include a few nights stay on the main island of Honolulu and a seven-night cruise. Look for forthcoming details.

Individuals interested in 9-Ball Tourney, please register downstairs.

Finally, the center will be closed Friday, Feb. 12 and Monday, Feb. 15 for Lincoln's and Washington's birthday.

Menu for the week

Monday: Chicken a la king on rice, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Roast beef grinder, juice, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Baked chicken, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Holiday — no lunch.

Arizona governor impeached

Continued from page 1

governor removed by impeachment was Oklahoma's Henry S. Johnston, convicted by the state Senate in 1929.

An impeachment is an accusation of wrongdoing and is similar to an indictment. It does not itself result in permanent removal from office.

Mecham, who has been in office barely more than a year, during which he has styled himself a political outsider, also faces a recall election May 17 and a March 9 criminal trial on charges of concealing the \$350,000 loan.

Mecham, in Lake Havasu City for a speaking engagement, said he was not surprised by the vote. "We will have to wait and see what happens in the Senate trial," he said.

Earlier Friday, the governor told a House impeachment committee, "If you vote to impeach me here... that's not the end of the world." He added he was not afraid to stand trial in the Senate, adding, "That will vindicate me."

Mecham continues to receive governor's pay but temporarily no longer will exercise the responsibilities of the office.

Mrs. Mofford left the Capitol without speaking to reporters and did not immediately return calls to her home.

Among the House's 60 members, Republicans voted 25-11 for impeachment; Democrats voted 21-3. A majority of the House was required for impeach-

ment; 20 of the 30 Senate votes are needed to convict.

There are 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate. There was no immediate speculation from Senate members on the governor's chances at trial.

"This is history," said Democrat Armando Ruiz, who voted for impeachment. "This day you'll carry with you the rest of your life."

Republican Leila Steffey voted against impeachment and called it "a well-planned railroad job, never mind due process of law."

GOP Rep. Mark Killian voted against impeachment but broke down in tears as he accused Mecham of following "the lowest common denominator of social behavior, and that is barely eking

by the law."

The governor and his attorney, Murray Miller, would not say Friday whether they would challenge an impeachment resolution in court.

Mecham, a former fighter pilot and ex-newspaper publisher, came under attack even before he took office and has battled his critics with gusto, characterizing opponents as homosexuals and dissident Democrats.

He drew fire for such actions as rescinding a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., defending use of the word "pickaninny" for blacks in a history book, and saying that homosexuals should not hold jobs in state government.

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4. Do you ask for a soft perm and it ends up looking like tumbleweed?
5. Do you ever want a hair color to look soft, but end up looking like a rainbow?
6. Do you ever get your hair done, go home and do it all over again?

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Yale journal picks Nixon as speaker

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The editors of the Yale Law Journal selected Richard M. Nixon to speak at their banquet, but now they're not so sure they made the right choice or made it properly.

The board that selected Nixon called a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the way it chose Nixon and whether to rescind the vote. Early Friday, the editors voted to keep wrestling with the decision.

Nixon was voted by the Journal's staff of 48 editors to be the main speaker for the annual dinner this spring, beating other candidates including New York Gov. L. Mario Cuomo, U.S. Justice William Brennan, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, and the pop singer Madonna.

"The basic gist is that some people have questions about the methods that were used," said Peter E. Bass, the other co-managing editor. But he conceded Nixon's selection was also a factor.

Journal Editor-in-Chief Scott L. Brewer said before the meeting, "Frankly, the Yale Law Journal is about a quality legal periodical. The banquet speaker is irrelevant as far as I am concerned."

On Friday, Brewer would not discuss the meeting.

Nixon resigned as president in 1975 after the House Judiciary Committee recommended three articles of impeachment relating to the Watergate scandal. His successor, Gerald Ford, granted Nixon an unconditional pardon for 11 federal crimes that he "committed or may have committed" while president.

Carbide complains about court order

NEW DEHLI, India (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. complained Friday that a court order requiring interim relief payments to victims of the Bhopal gas leak disaster did not specify who would get the aid, the United News of India reported.

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., is appealing a Dec. 17 lower court order that it pay \$270 million to victims of the gas leak at its pesticide plant in Bhopal, India. More than 2,800 people were killed and at least 20,000 seriously injured when lethal gas leaked from the plant on Dec. 3, 1984.

The Indian government has filed a \$3 billion compensation suit against the chemical company. Union Carbide attorney F.S. Nariman said the company had a right to know which victims would be compensated and how the funds would be used, the agency said.

Nariman noted that the Indian government has said it could take four more years to sort through thousands of claims stemming from the accident. The hearing was held in the Madhya Pradesh state High Court in Jabalpur, which is about 150 miles east of the city of Bhopal.

High Court Judge S.K. Seth adjourned the hearing until Feb. 17.

Bhopal District Judge M.W. Deo in December ordered that Union Carbide make funds available for interim relief payments to the gas victims by Feb. 17. Deo is hearing the Indian government's compensation suit against the company.

India has accused Union Carbide of negligence and also has filed a criminal suit against the company, two subsidiaries and a number of former and present officers. The company contends that the leak was caused by sabotage.

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Kelly says L'Ambiance case wouldn't be double jeopardy

By The Associated Press

Connecticut Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says that his office can pursue criminal prosecution of contractors in the deaths of 28 workers in the collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex in Bridgeport even if federal authorities take a similar action.

"It's not double jeopardy," Kelly said Friday. "But it (charges) can be successive ... state and federal officials can prosecute for the same incident. The courts have ruled on that repeatedly."

So far, no criminal charges have been filed in the April 23, 1987 collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport, which killed 28 construction workers.

Kelly emphasized that Connecticut officials have not made a decision on whether to prosecute in the case. He said he plans to meet Thursday with Fairfield State's Attorney Donald A. Browne to decide whether there is enough evidence for a criminal prosecution.

"I would like to arrive at a decision on Thursday," he said. "We want to conclude whether state statutes have been broken."

State police have been conducting an investigation into the collapse in Bridgeport and have been briefing Browne on their findings.

Earlier this week, a regional administrator for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Boston said he made the recommendation to consider filing charges to the regional solicitor's office of the Department of Labor last week.

The regional administrator, John Miles, said the Labor Department's staff attorneys would have to consider his memorandum concerning federal prosecution before deciding whether or not to take the matter the next step to the U.S. Justice Department for a final decision. The process could take months, officials said.

Last October, the Labor Department assessed a record \$5.11 million in fines against five companies for violations at the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building complex.

Neither OSHA officials nor

state officials will say who could be charged in connection with the collapse.

Kelly said that criminal negligent homicide is a misdemeanor and has a statute of limitations of one year, while a felony has a statute of limitations of five years.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-4th District, has asked that Stanley A. Twardy Jr., the U.S. Attorney in Connecticut, be included in discussions of possible criminal charges.

Also earlier this week, some prosecutors from Los Angeles and Chicago testified before a congressional subcommittee that OSHA statutes are too weak.

Shays agreed saying, "My first preference is to have the state prosecute. I want (Brown and Twardy) to work together and proceed. The penalties under the federal statute are a joke."

Lieberman to announce

HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman will formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination on Feb. 22.

Lieberman will make the announcement on the steps of the state Supreme Court, the same spot he used to announce his

candidacy for attorney general before the 1982 elections. He won the election that year and was re-elected in 1986.

He will face three-term Republican incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who officially announced this week that he would seek a fourth term this fall.

Experts see no pattern to state violence

HARTFORD (AP) — A recent outburst of domestic violence in Connecticut is unusual in the number of deaths that have resulted but is otherwise unfortunately typical, say those who work with troubled families.

The recent cases include a man who went gunning for his wife in Norwalk Friday, a man who shot to death his girlfriend Thursday in Meriden, a man who tried to burn his wife Thursday in Waterbury and a Clinton man who stabbed his wife to death last week.

In two of the cases, the assailants died by their own hands.

The Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence received some calls Friday from women responding to television reports on the Meriden case in which 24-year-old Norman Williams shot himself after shooting and killing Roslyn Dargan, 23, while she was at work. Williams was in critical condition Friday at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"They were very frustrated. ... Hold it. There's another story here. That's important. But there's also the fact that a woman was killed. That should be the emphasis of the story," said Anne Menard, the coalition's executive director.

But Menard said — and others in her field agreed — that the publicity is good because it makes women in potentially similar situations consider their plight.

THE PUBLICITY also can lead friends and families of a troubled family to think about taking action, experts said.

"Any information is always helpful," said Tim Salius, director of the Superior Court's family division.

Salius believes the public is more attuned to domestic violence than in past years, when wife-husband disputes typically were ignored.

He said the publicity and the state's 1986 domestic violence law were keys to the heightened attention paid to family crimes.

He noted that the numbers of domestic crime arrests increased 92 percent during the first year of the new law. The numbers are up because police and those who are victimized now feel confident that the crimes will be punished, Salius said.

Two key provisions of the new law are that police make an arrest when they have a probable cause and that an arrest will be made despite the relationships of those involved. In past years, a wife or girlfriend might not have been willing to press charges and cases against assailants not prosecuted, Salius said.

MENARD AND Salius said they had no explanation for the recent string of domestic violence.

"We were trying to figure out if there's more, or if the press is covering it differently," said Menard. "It's hard to tell what's going on. There's always been women killed. Sometimes they are covered by the press and sometimes they aren't."

Those who work with battered women say the violence goes on year-round, with some cases being noticed simply because they are more violent.

"It goes on twelve months a year," said Diane, a counselor at Waterbury's Women's Emergency Shelter who asked that her surname not be used.

The summer months are when most domestic violence cases are reported, according to state police statistics. The state's Family Violence Reporting Program began collecting statistics in October last year. There also were two deaths.

Between December 1987 to March 1988, there were 4,837 incidents, while from April to June 1988, there were 5,181 incidents, state police figures show. There also were two deaths.

But the publicity, a tough state law on family violence, the presence of support groups and generally available information on domestic violence only work in some cases, Menard said.

\$100,000 bond is investigated

NORWALK (AP) — A woman held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on a prostitution charge because police suspected she had AIDS was ordered by a judge Friday to undergo drug treatment.

Meanwhile, Norwalk Police Capt. Charles Ameer said authorities are investigating to determine which officer placed the woman on such an extraordinarily high bond for a prostitution charge.

The typical bond in an arrest for a charge such as prostitution is \$5,000 to \$10,000, and the police move has drawn criticism from some lawyers.

Mariette Waite, 28, who gave her address as a local motel, was arrested Wednesday after police accused her of soliciting an undercover officer.

Police said they had received reports from unidentified sources that she was an AIDS victim. Waite was held overnight Wednesday because she couldn't post the \$100,000 bond.

Superior Court Judge James F. Bingham on Thursday threw out a police request to set bail at \$100,000 and ordered that Waite be tested for venereal disease as part of her request for drug treatment.

Tax evasion charged

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Woodbridge brothers were arrested Friday and charged with larceny and filing fraudulent tax returns, accused of withholding more than \$27,000 in sales taxes they collected, officials said.

Authorities said Norman L. Bender, 42, was charged with 12 counts of filing a fraudulent tax return and one count of first-degree larceny. His brother, David S. Bender, 35, was charged with 11 counts of filing a fraudulent tax return and one count of

first-degree larceny. Norman Bender is accused of failing to report \$15,723 in sales taxes he collected between January and December in 1985. Officials said David Bender failed to report \$12,175 in sales taxes during the same period.

The two men operate plumbing supplies businesses in Waterbury and New Haven.

Both men were released on \$5,000 bond and are scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court on Feb. 19.



Standing, Left to Right: Viola St. John, Rei Cannon, Betty Tibbott, Peggie Weaver, Millie Kaskovich, Beverly Malone, Dennis O'Brien.
Sitting, Left to Right: Jeannette Luperance and Mary O'Brien.

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Not flu or booze, just red noses for charity



COMIC RELIEF DAY — Britain's Prince Andrew wears a red nose in London on Friday as part of the Comic Relief Day appeal for funds to help causes, including the hungry in Africa.

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain was aglow with red noses Friday — not because of a flu epidemic, drinking spree or off-season visit by a famous reindeer, but as an aptly eccentric way of raising money for charity.

Clown-like plastic proboscises appeared on countless Britons as the symbol of "Comic Relief Day," an event to raise money for African famine relief and London's sick and homeless.

The spotlight schnozzes were spotted on milkmen, pilots, prison officers, a member of Parliament and Prince Andrew, but not Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who toured southeast England with a proud unadorned nose.

Organizers said the opportunity to abandon the traditional stiff upper lip, if only for a few hours, proved so popular that a worldwide shortage of red plastic noses ensued.

"WE STARTED off with 1 million at the beginning of January but sold out within two days," said Wendy Robinson, in charge of supply.

"Since then I have been ordering them from every known manufacturer. They have come from Nebraska, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Bangkok, and of course, Britain. We literally have scoured the world... to meet the demand."

More than 3.8 million of the scarlet snoots were sold in advance for at least 50 pence (88 cents) each. The few still available Friday were snapped up quickly, leaving laggards in bare-nosed embarrassment.

Comic Relief said it expected a the bulbous baubles to produce more than \$3.5 million for the Oxfam charity's relief program in Sudan, the Save the Children

Fund's projects in Ethiopia and for London's homeless, disabled and victims of drug and alcohol abuse.

About 50,000 fund-raising events were held across Britain, capped by a six-hour BBC television marathon Friday night featuring more than 100 celebrities, including Julie Walters, Spike Milligan, Lenny Henry and boxer Frank Bruno.

Nosemanias were everywhere. At Penzance heliport in southwest England, some passengers wondered whether to fly with a pilot who showed up with a red nose, then remembered their destination was the Scilly Isles.

PEOPLE ARRIVING at the Belfast airport in Northern Ireland for a morning flight to London found the aircraft itself sporting a huge red nose.

At a Birmingham registry office, newlyweds Vincent and Barbara O'Brien wore red noses.

At a ceremony launching a youth award program at the Royal Aero Club, the 27-year-old Duke of York — otherwise known as Prince Andrew — told the crowd: "I do have a small admission to make. I came prepared, too."

The second son of Queen Elizabeth II whipped a bright red nose from his pocket and clapped it on, prompting a few laughs and a near-stampede by photographers.

In the House of Commons, Paul Boateng of the opposition Labor Party, popped one on to raise a point of order.

"How many of the House are wearing a red nose?" he asked. The answer was clear: only one. Sir Paul Dean, the deputy speaker, tactfully moved on to the next point of order.

At Brixton jail and Wormwood Scrubs, prison officers wore red noses to entertain inmates.

Maine town flees chlorine gas leak

JAY, Maine (AP) — Chlorine gas leaked today at the strikebound International Paper Co. mill, forcing the evacuation of a large portion of this central Maine town, police said.

There was no word on any casualties from the leak, which began about 11 a.m.

"We have a major chlorine leak and we are evacuating part of the town," said Linda Brundage, a police spokeswoman.

Chlorine is used as a bleaching agent in the papermaking process and is stored as a liquid in tank cars at the mill, he said.

Bruce Campbell, assistant director of the Poison Control Center at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, said typical symptoms of chlorine exposure include eye irritation and coughing. The severity of the effects depend on the concentration of the gas and the duration of exposure, he said. The gas can be deadly.

Large sections of the town of 5,100 were being evacuated, including all schools, Jay village and areas south of the mill along Route 4, Brundage said.

Police and firefighters drove through the town, alerting residents to head north, in the opposite direction of the prevailing winds.

Shortly after noon, a spokesman for Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. said authorities believed the leak had been contained.

State police erected roadblocks to keep people away from the affected area, said the aide, Willis Lyford. McKernan had been informed of the leak and was headed to Jay, he said, scene.

The paper mill has been the focus of a bitter strike that began last June when 1,200 union members walked off the job after rejecting the company's demand for contract concessions.

The mill has maintained production by hiring replacement workers.

Drug agent shot to death

By John Antczak
The Associated Press

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — An U.S. drug agent was slain and two were wounded Friday during an undercover buy, and officers later killed two suspected dealers and wounded a third in a shootout on a tree-lined street, authorities said.

Three others also targeted in the drug probe were arrested separately a few miles away in Alhambra, authorities said.

The agents were shot in Pasadena, eight miles from downtown Los Angeles. Other agents chased the suspects to nearby San Marino, where a crash and another shootout took place, Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Roland Talton said.

One body dangled from a car door hours after the crash, and one lay in the street of the quiet, tree-lined neighborhood of this affluent suburb.

"All of the officers jumped from their cars and started shooting" when the fleeing car crashed, said Elizabeth Kennedy, who was visiting her parents down the street.

One DEA agent died at Huntington Memorial Hospital. One was in serious condition and a third in fair condition. One suspect was in serious condition, said hospital spokeswoman Maggie McPhillips. No names were released.

The shooting of the agents, which occurred about noon, ended a series of meetings during the day between the undercover officers and their targets, said Capt. Jim Strait, head of a Monterey Park police unit that was working with the DEA.

Strait said the agents were shot when they met three men on a Pasadena street.

DEA agents and local police officers who had the meeting under surveillance chased the men to San Marino, Strait said.

Mortgages below 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fixed-rate home mortgages have fallen below 10 percent for the first time since last April, according to a nationwide survey of rates released Friday.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said its nationwide average for 30-year, conventional fixed-rate mortgages declined to 9.94 percent from 10.16 percent last week. It was the lowest level for this rate since April 10, when rates were at 9.43 percent.

Turmoil in financial markets stemming from investor fears about declines in the value of the dollar pushed up rates for most of last year, with fixed-rate mortgages hitting a high of 11.58 percent in mid-October.

Since then, mortgage rates

have been declining as the Federal Reserve switched its emphasis from fighting inflation to fighting to keep the economy out of a recession.

The survey said rates for adjustable rate mortgages fell as well this week, dropping to 7.64 percent from 7.74 percent last week.

In a second report, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 10.99 percent in early January, down from 11.07 percent in December, while adjustable rate mortgages averaged 9.06 percent, up from 8.97 percent in December.

For the first time since last April, the share of adjustable mortgages declined, dropping to

65 percent of all mortgages written in January from 69 percent in December. The percentage was still far ahead of the low of 22 percent last April.

The bank board rate statistics represent information gathered in early January, while the weekly survey reflects mortgage conditions in effect in the current week.

Custer's battle

Gen. George Custer and more than 200 men of his U.S. Army regiment were killed in the Battle of Little Bighorn in Montana in 1876.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

DRUGS SUPPRESS IMMUNITY

Our immune system keeps us alive — a complex system that fights infecting organisms. Recent studies link recreational drugs, including smoking, alcohol, marijuana, morphine, etc. to decreased immunity. Some experts also think such drug use may increase vulnerability to the AIDS virus. Drug users may be setting themselves up for flu, herpes, even cancer — a good reason to avoid the habit.



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OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

Not very challenging

A 91-year-old woman who has climbed mountains and holds eight world records for track and field in the Senior Olympics recently took on another challenge — the U.S. Capitol — but the climb wasn't much of a challenge.

Hilda Crooks, of Loma Linda, Calif., barely worked up a sweat as she climbed the 350 steps inside the Capitol dome, which is, from the baseline on the east front to the top of the 19-foot-6-inch statue of freedom, 287 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Crooks and a 14-year-old South Jordan, Utah, student scaled the dome in observance of National Women in Sports Day. The senior climber kept a steady pace as she climbed the winding stairwell along the inside wall of the dome.

Crooks took the climb in stride, noting it really wasn't very challenging. She's climbed Mount Whitney in California — elevation 14,494 feet — 23 times since she turned 66. When she returned to the Capitol basement, the Californian said she felt like she could turn around and make the climb a second time.

How the world works

"President Reagan does it. So do your auto mechanic, supermarket checkout clerk, accountant, favorite restaurant owner — you and I. What we all do is work, in one form or another," said Marcia Pear, the communications manager for Aida Personnel Services.

Throughout 1987, Aida asked companies across the country questions about everyone's favorite topic — work. Some of the results follow:

When is it OK to crack a joke — and when is it better to play it straight? While 88 percent of the personnel managers surveyed are convinced humor is important on the job, they voiced strong opinions concerning its appropriate use.

Respondents cast a majority vote for using "relevant humor" when discussing a problem with a colleague (72 percent), during a job interview (63 percent), at a performance review (58 percent) or during a tense moment in a meeting (53 percent).

On the downside, managers felt humor was generally inappropriate when dealing with a customer complaint or problem (79 percent), meeting with the top brass (60 percent) or discussing a problem with the boss (54 percent).

Who's the boss? Does gender really matter? The vast majority of our sample (71 percent) said "no," Pear explained. And those who expressed a preference, 25 percent, gave their vote to a male boss.

Let the good times roll

The annual company Christmas party and summer picnic are institutions in corporate America, according to the survey. The winter celebration is still more ingrained than its warm weather counterpart, however.

Seventy-three percent responded their companies have an annual Christmas party "most of the time," compared with only 53 percent who host an employee picnic on a regular basis.

Aida surveyed 1,100 personnel professionals in 32 states. Almost three-quarters of the respondents were women (72 percent) and the majority (65 percent) were under 40 years old.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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MARIE P. GRADY City Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor



Open Forum

ATVs are safe if used properly

To the Editor:

A letter addressed to Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman:

I am writing to express my extreme dissatisfaction with your proposals toward three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles. The bottom line is that three-wheelers are safe. They do not pose any abnormal hazards toward the rider when operated as intended by the manufacturer.

A three-wheeled rider of proper age, without a passenger, wearing the recommended safety apparel, not mixing alcohol with their activity and staying off paved surfaces is going to enjoy a safe experience on their machine.

If a drunken car driver kills himself in an accident, do you blame Ford Motor Co.? There are laws against driving a car while intoxicated.

If an un-seat-belted car driver is thrown through the windshield, do you blame Chrysler Corp.? There are minimum-age requirements and licensing for auto operation.

Your personal, uninformed (or misinformed), closed-minded opinion of three-wheelers will be detrimental to a form of recreation I love. A recall or refund policy of the millions of three-

wheelers sold will greatly increase the price I have to pay for motorcycles, generators, lawnmowers, cars, etc., that I may purchase in the future from my Honda dealer, assuming Honda can afford to stay in business. I feel confident that you have never ridden a three-wheeled ATV, yet you feel qualified to pass judgment on them. That alone is as ludicrous as the pope giving lessons on lovemaking.

If, sir, you would take the time to investigate all the sides of this issue, you will prove yourself wrong and avoid the embarrassing situation that Sen. John Danforth found himself in regarding the "Motorcycle Safety Act of 1987." You are not an ignorant man, so please do not portray yourself as one. Please and do some digging on your own. If you do insist on your ignorant viewpoints and actions, your total lack of consideration for citizens of Connecticut will lead you to the unemployment line next November.

David Evans
South Windsor

Return of arts is long overdue

To the Editor:

Talk about bringing the arts back to Coventry — Bravo! It's about time and long overdue! I have lived in this community all my life; I've seen things come

and go. As a child I remember the plays presented by the Coventry Players, a group of townspeople who produced shows here and in the Greater Willimantic-Manchester area until about 1970, almost 20 years ago.

Before my time, in the 1930s and '40s, many famous performers from vaudeville and early radio settled at Coventry Lake. These fine people put on benefit shows for local charities. Many served their town through various civic affairs of their day.

So the "arts" aren't a new idea in Nathan Hale's hometown. It seems that we got off the track along the way. I'm glad we're back on track!

William Welles Brainard
Melody Farms
Coventry

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.

Trade, budget woes may bring recession

WASHINGTON — This summer may bring a serious recession unless Congress does something about its twin towers of deficit — the budget and trade imbalances.

We cannot continue to spend more than we have and to import more than we export without causing a climate just like the one that precipitated the Black Monday stock market crash last October. Only next time, according to a group of leading international economists who met in Washington, D.C., last November, the crash will be bigger, with far more "pervasive effects."

"There is a clear and present danger of the world economic situation deteriorating and getting out of control. We are not saying that this will happen, but that there is great danger it might happen," the economists concluded in their report, which was published by the Institute for International Economics and eight other research centers around the world.

The international experts aren't saying anything that our own Federal Reserve Board and Treasury Department haven't divined already. But what Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan must figure out next is how to sustain an economic expansion by lowering interest rates without devaluing the dollar.

Greenspan has made a few enemies in his six months in office. Sources close to Treasury Secretary James Baker blame Greenspan for the



Jack Anderson

October market crash because he pushed interest rates up. But he quickly reversed himself and pulled rates down again to prevent financial panic.

Lower interest rates stimulate economic growth, and that keeps the market happy. Lower interest rates also devalue the dollar, and that tends to push up import prices.

Congress and the Fed have to find their way through this maze quickly, because world markets are not going to stand still while we get our house in order.

Newly industrialized nations in East Asia are staying on top of the trade tiger with aggressive production and marketing practices, which make their goods very attractive here. U.S. government economists see this as a substantial threat to the balance of trade. One economist report, however, says that Japan has begun to address U.S. concerns by opening itself to more imports, not only from the United States but from other nations.

Meanwhile, our own Congress is being timid and half-hearted in its response to the deficit, making economists very nervous. "The mag-

nitude of action required to calm the markets grows disproportionately as their adoption is delayed," the group of international economists reported. "Unless more decisive action is taken to correct existing imbalances at their roots, the next few years could be the most troubled since the 1930s."

If interest rates are increased to brake the fall of the dollar, this could lead to the kind of protectionist trade quotas and import tariffs that contributed to the Great Depression.

Countries that fail to sell their goods in American markets would face their own deep recessions. The end result could be global recession. Inaction and delay are not buying time. They are buying trouble.

Sloppy bookkeeping

The Defense Department may have more than \$600 million in bookkeeping discrepancies in its records of military sales to foreign countries, according to the General Accounting Office.

The auditors say that because of poor bookkeeping, the Defense Department can't show whether money from foreign sales has been spent, where it was supposed to be spent, whether all the costs were billed to the right countries, or whether customer nations are paying the right amounts. If the Defense Department cannot resolve the inconsistencies, U.S. taxpayers may have to refund money to various nations, the investigators say.

The Defense Department bookkeeping system has been the subject of 50 investigations and reports in the last 15 years. The department's latest

effort to improve the accounting system is a centralized billing technique that has cost more than \$35 million to develop.

Spy vs. spy is passe

Glasnost has claimed some unusual victims: the New York publishers who are stuck with passe novels about Soviet intrigue. The thrillers about us vs. them are deadlier than Stalinism. For years, novels about U.S. spies saving America from Soviet nuclear, biological and chemical holocausts were sure bet. But the Reagan-Gorbachev detente has led publishers to flatly reject those stories, even from established writers. Publishing houses that have already paid big advances on such stories are looking lovingly at Tom Clancy. He was once the king of surefire Soviet-American yarns, but he saw the writing on the wall. The ogres of his new best seller, "Patriot Games," are Irish terrorists.

Somebody loves the CIA

The Central Intelligence Agency is not without honor save in its own country. Its legendary Latin American operative, David Atlee Phillips, now retired, was mentioned in the Australian edition of "People" magazine along with his book, "Careers in Secret Operation." Three Aussies immediately wrote to him asking where they could buy the book. Another 37 wrote asking how to join the CIA. For the sake of royalties, Phillips wishes the numbers had been reversed.

The nation hears you, Iowa

By Chuck Stone

Even as a small child, I was intrigued by Iowa. It's the only state shaped like a part of the human anatomy.

Check it out. Iowa is a representative head. Notice that proboscis-like protuberance on the eastern end of the state. Doesn't it resemble a pugged version of Barbra Streisand's nose? And isn't the top of the state an exact copy of a Carl Lewis flat-top?

Iowans couldn't care less. Going into the Iowa caucuses on Monday, the only physiognomies Iowans care about belong to 13 presidential candidates.

While Iowans are being swamped by media types and Hollywood hype, the other 49 states have been reduced to anonymity. They can only wait for Godot to tell them which two presidential faces Iowans will anoint.

It's incredible. The entire process of picking a president begins with about 1 percent of one state's total population — which, in turn, represents only 4 percent of the nation's total population — deciding who is likely to lead us into the promised land for the next four years.

But sometimes percentages mislead. This doggedly middle America state is still tuned smack dab into America's political frequency.

In the last seven presidential elections, Iowa voted for the winner six times, suffering a momentary lapse in 1960 by choosing Nixon over Kennedy.



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intelligent decision if there had been no television debates?

To that second question, a vociferous and strenuous, you had better believe it!

Television debates (that's an oxymoron) cloud the sunshine of rational ideas. It gets worse. Fourteen national television debates already are scheduled for the remaining primaries. And that doesn't even include unscheduled network specials or those ubiquitous oppressive League of Women Voters forensic hustles.

After Feb. 8, Iowans can sigh, "Free at last."

But Iowa remains our crossroads and our paradox. It is many things — a stoic Grant Woods painting, the 29th largest state in population, only 1.4 percent black (but with blacker college football and basketball teams). And it has, as columnist Mary McGrory recently wrote, some of the friendliest and nicest people anywhere.

Can nice people be fair? They can if they distinguish between Jesse Jackson, who has campaigned with evangelical fervor, and Albert Gore, who, in effect, has told Iowans to kiss off.

The test will be an American test. To paraphrase that television commercial, when Iowa speaks, America listens. We hear you, Iowa.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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FOCUS

They did it for a smile

Older adults find
wearing braces is
worth the effortBy Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Mary DuPont lived most of her life trying not to smile. She had overcrowded teeth and she didn't like how she looked. And she frequently got headaches.

So about a year ago, the 41-year-old hairdresser decided to get braces on her teeth to correct the lifelong problem. "At first, I probably looked worse," the Manchester resident said. "But, I felt good that I was finally doing something about it."

For Al Pflug, getting braces was a chance to give better care to his teeth so he might avoid dentures later on, he said.

"I'll have straight teeth for the first time in my life that are comfortable and that I'm not ashamed of," the 47-year-old said.

Pflug, who is a statistician with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, said he had overcrowded teeth and often got toothaches. He had braces put on his teeth a little over a year ago and estimates another eight months to go before they are removed.

DuPont and Pflug are among many adults who have decided to brave wearing braces.

According to Dr. Charles Burstone, professor and head of the department of orthodontics at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, more than two million people in North America are currently in active treatment. And the numbers have increased over the last three to five years, he said.

For some, the decision to get treatment stems from recognizing that a problem needs to be taken care of, said Dr. Fred W. Spaulding, a Manchester orthodontist.

For example, habits developed early in life such as nail-biting or a tongue thrust can cause many of the orthodonture woes.

Sometimes it's just a matter of putting off the treatment. "Maybe they didn't want to accept (the problem) when they were younger," he said.

Adhering to the rules of treatment is not always easy, either. "You become more conscious of dental hygiene," Pflug said.

When wearing braces, Pflug said, it's important to brush the teeth after eating anything. Pflug said that means carrying a toothbrush. And if small elastics are worn on the braces, then it's necessary to carry a small supply of the rubber bands to replace one if it breaks.

Bearing the discomfort of wearing braces is another adjustment to consider. "The first six months I was uncomfortable," said Mary DuPont. "I had to wear wax all the time."

"Wax" is just that. Like paraffin, but softer, it is easily pliable and can be placed on areas of the braces where there is minor irritation until the mouth gets accustomed to the wires and bands.

There are also some food restrictions, Dupont said. Dupont said she has to cut any hard fruit she eats into little pieces and she can't eat popcorn. Though none of these adjustments are creating problems for her, Dupont said she was quick to say what she'll do first when her braces come off.

"I'm going to have something real delicious to eat," she said. Pflug, however, didn't feel too restricted with his choice of foods.

"I didn't eat a lot between meals and I didn't chew gum," he said.

Pflug's wife, Marion, also joined her husband in the effort for better teeth.

Marian Pflug, a federal tax processor for Connecticut Bank & Trust Company in East Hartford, first looked into wearing braces because she heard a clicking sound in her jaw.

Currently, she wears clear bands on the front of her teeth and metal bands towards the back. She said no one even knows she has them on because the brackets that hold the wires are clear.

The availability of clear or ivory braces has answered the prayers of many braces patients



who don't want their metal showing.

"We try everything we can to satisfy the social demands of a person," Spaulding said.

Though the wires that are threaded through the brackets

are always metal, Spaulding said, sometimes the particular problem can be solved by using the plastic brackets.

"If we can get along with plastic attachments, then we do," Spaulding said. But metal, he

said, still has a longer life. No matter how long it'll take, Dupont believes it will all be worth it.

"I can't wait to get them off," Mary Dupont said. "But I'd do it again," she added. "All my life I've wanted a beautiful smile."

Braces help break the ice

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Four-and-a-half years ago, I was thrown into the world of heavy metal.

I surrendered my beautiful white teeth to the pain of braces and teasing from friends and co-workers. And I made my orthodontist promise me that I'd have a Hollywood smile when he finished.

After all, if I was going to go through the torture again — I had to wear braces when I was a teenager — then I expected at least to have movie star looks when my pearly whites were once again unveiled.

Though my orthodontist didn't quite know how to react to my opinion, he slowly grew to bear my humor and constant impatience during the next tour of duty with the army of metal bands.

I discovered I needed braces by accident. I went to my dentist complaining of an irritation on the roof of my mouth that I thought was from a piece of popcorn wedged in my gum.

To my horror, he informed me that he thought my bottom teeth were hitting the roof of my mouth and cutting into the gum.

My dentist is a great guy. He's also a great dentist, mainly because he doesn't hurt you while jabbing and poking in your mouth. Though I trusted his opinion, he recommended I see a couple of orthodontists to confirm his diagnosis. I thanked him for his honesty and walked out in tears.

I had just changed careers and was beginning a new job as an advertising representative. I was single. My mouth was not what I considered one

of my best features, anyway, and this would magnify that.

After three confirmations, I stubbornly acquiesced and contacted an orthodontist recommended by two of my co-workers.

Treatment began almost immediately. So did the jokes.

At work, my colleagues would walk over to me with a can of soda and ask if I wouldn't mind opening it. Friends would accuse me of short-circuiting their microwave ovens. And these were comments from my more subdued friends.

Nearly everyone ran for their sunglasses when they saw me coming.

On my next visit to the orthodontist, I complained that I was having to endure merciless teasing. He laughed and said it would build character.

Then I told him it was playing havoc with my sex life. He said that was nonsense because many of his women patients who were married became pregnant during the years they wore braces.

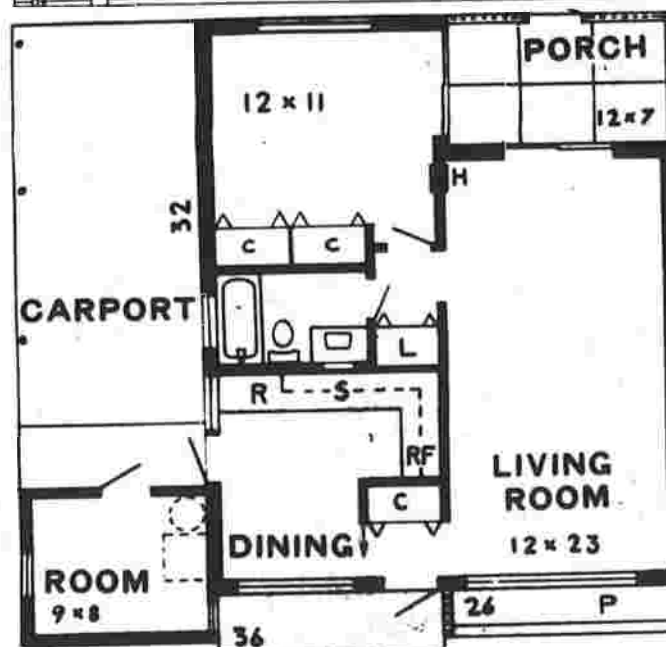
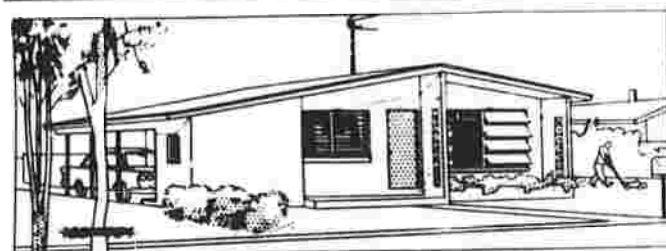
I told him I wasn't surprised; there wasn't much else you could do without inflicting pain.

But eventually the pain disappeared. Advertisers in my new job adjusted to the look and gave me a lot of credit. And my silver smile didn't turn anyone away.

In fact, when my orthodontist removed the braces, I liked the new me so much that I bought him a tee-shirt that said, "Smile by Schreiber," which he still has hanging on the waiting room bulletin board.

I guess wearing braces wasn't so bad. At a party, it certainly helped break the ice.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This Florida-style house features a large living room with a screened porch at the rear. A utility room is accessible both from the kitchen and the carport. Plan HA1452R has 936 square feet. For more information, write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd St., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Here's the Answer

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

QUESTION: I would like to ask about the elbow pipe under our sink. It seems to me these elbow bends in the piping system do little but cause trouble. Every couple of years or so, the elbow has to be cleaned out. When it is cleaned, there are lots of little things there, including small stuff the children have allowed to get into the sink. Why can't the piping be made completely vertical so any small objects that get into the drain will descend by gravity into the septic tank system?

ANSWER: The elbow, or trap, has an important reason for its existence. The water that stays in the elbow prevents gas from backing up into the fixture and the house. Every drainage system must have provisions for keeping out the gas, which normally would rise from the septic tank or other disposal area. Be thankful the trap is there. And teach the children not to throw things into the sink that might clog the drain or settle in the elbow.

QUESTION: I want to keep the rain from damaging the mortar in the brick joints of our house.

What can I use to do this and not change the color of the brick?

ANSWER: Try a colorless silicone water repellent.

QUESTION: I plan to paint the inside of our house. The walls in two rooms will be papered, but all the others will be painted. I have been considering putting wallpaper on the ceilings of the two rooms that will have the walls papered. Is this a difficult job?

ANSWER: Yes. While ceilings can be papered, you are better off to paint them. Paper the ceiling only if you need some special effect.

QUESTION: When I paint my white fence, I will be using a spray gun for the first time. How far away from the fence should the gun be held?

ANSWER: About 9 or 10 inches. Use steady strokes, overlapping the paint slightly as you move along. It is better to apply two thin coats than one heavy coat. Before you get to work on the fence, practice a bit with the spray gun on some newspaper or cardboard.

Workshops often dangerous because things fall on floor

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

All of us have been warned to be extra careful around the home, because that's where most accidents occur. And we usually think of places such as bathrooms as being the most dangerous.

True enough. But don't forget the home workshop where falls, not the use or misuse of power tools, account for most of the mishaps. Why? Because we tend to drop things on the floor — liquids, tools and even pieces of paper. Then we wait until we have finished what we are doing to pick them up.

If you drop something in the workshop, pick it up immediately. Not after you have completed your drilling or sawing. If you have spilled a liquid, wipe it up at once. Falls in the workshop are especially dangerous, since the floor often is made of concrete.

Some of the workshop troubles occur during the planning and assembly stages: not enough room for the proper storage of materials, inadequate ventilation, not enough space to maneuver.

On the House

neuver sheets of plywood or other large materials, no way to control sound, insufficient lighting. All these things can contribute to a loss of concentration. The presence of other people also can be distracting. Make it a point to stop whatever you are doing when anyone enters the workshop or talks to you. Turn off the machine or put down the tool and talk. Returning to your work only when the other person has left or stopped talking.

Lack of concentration often comes from boredom, which is a product of monotonous chores. If you have repetitious work, stop once in a while and rest or, at the least, do something completely different. Stop, also, if you feel the least bit tired. Fatigue can cause accidents, as well as poor workmanship.

Obey the manufacturer's instructions about handling chemical products, especially when you are directed to provide plenty of ventilation and not to work where there are pilot lights. Every so

often you read about an explosion or fire or both that occurred because a professional forgot to follow the rules of safety. If it gets him into trouble, it will do the same to you.

Remember, dull tools cause more accidents than sharp ones. Wear goggles when performing any grinding or similar tasks. Check hammer heads before using. If you have acids or other strong products on hand, keep them locked in a cabinet. This should be done even when there are no small children in the house. Kids who visit your place with or without their parents are just as likely to poke into things as your own might do.

And, finally, when working on a ladder, inside or out, small or large, be extra careful. That especially means not overreaching simply because you don't want to get down and move the ladder a foot or two.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Restore: all-natural plant food

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

It's an all-natural plant food. It's used in varying formulations on golf courses, trees and shrubs, vegetables and flower gardens. It's aptly named Restore.

"Organisms and enzymes make the bio-organic produce cook," explained Robert Ringer as we visited the Ringer Co. in Minneapolis.

"The organisms are natural ingredients, or food. They include bone meal for phosphorus; ground chicken feathers for nitrogen; muriate for potash; blood meal for iron; soya, wheat germ and yeast for high protein."

"The high protein makes the difference," said Ringer, whose father, Judd, founded the company in 1962. "We're providing 60 percent of the protein, with Mother Nature, grass clippings and compost providing the rest."

Slow release assures there will be no plant burning, Ringer explained. "It can be used with seed in spring and fall, more often for problem lawns. Results are faster with more frequent and heavier applications."

Udo E. Schulz, head of the company that reorganized in 1986 to manufacture all-natural lawn and garden items, described Turf Restore as "an environmentally safe, completely natural soil conditioner whose microorganisms help break down organic materials into nutrient forms usable to grass plants. By improving the soil environment, it

Weeders Guide

fosters healthier grass growth, reduces thatch and inhibits lawn disease."

Mark S. Robinow, a vice president of the company, says a 4-year study at Michigan State University showed Lawn Restore (9-4-4) to be the only all-natural product that "effectively eliminates causes of necrotic ring spot, fusarium and other patch diseases when used on a regular basis."

The Arnold Palmer Golf Management Co., which operates courses in many areas across the United States, has endorsed Restore.

James Ellison, superintendent of the Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Fla., described it as "one of the most impressive materials I've ever used. Forty days from first application on our putting greens, we saw remarkable improvement in turf density and color, with less evidence of any disease."

The two newest products are Shrub Restore (7-6-5) and Tree Restore (8-6-4). "The lawn food," Ringer said, "builds up the quality of sand or clay soils with its high concentration of organisms that multiply by billions. There are 100 million per gram. We describe the action as the good guys versus the bad guys, in other words, disease pathogens versus beneficial organisms."

Restore reduces lawn maintenance by getting rid of disease and thatch, and reduces the use of fungicide. Ringer says, "You might have to cut the grass a bit more often because it grows better. The color is better and a lush lawn holds moisture better."

We visited a golf course, a business mall and 10 homes using Restore. Ringer showed us "before" photos to illustrate results.

When using the product, not only are grass and thatch problems eliminated, but there is no chemical run-off to cause pollution, he said.

The company also produces Grass-Patch to start grass fast in bare spots; Fusarium-Patch to repair disease damage; and Dis-Patch, for spot lawn disease treatment.

Apply Restore when the temperature is 50 degrees F or higher, then water lightly to send the food into the soil and activate the microorganisms.

"Lawn Restore is not an instant cure," Robinow said. "It has proven successful when used as a program. Within 2-4 weeks of the first application, your lawn becomes greener and thicker and problem areas have stabilized."

EMERGENCY
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FOCUS / Money

Some microwaves have more smarts

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

With some 60 percent of American kitchens now sporting a microwave oven, manufacturers increasingly aim their products at the replacement market. That's where lots of fancy features help make the sale. But whether you're shopping for your first microwave or an upgrade, it's important to review your culinary needs. For instance, if you expect to use your oven for just heating, reheating and thawing food, you don't need a very fancy model, nor a very big one.

In general, the bigger the oven, the faster it will cook. The majority of full-sized ovens produce around 700 watts of cooking power; subcompacts and compacts generally produce around 500 watts. Some small models are rated as low as 200 watts. These power differences can vary cooking times.

Most manufacturers offer three or four different sizes, but size designations are poorly defined. Make sure the oven you're considering fits the available space in your kitchen. Your cookware should fit the interior, too. Take along a favorite casserole dish when you shop.

Because exact timing is important in microwave cooking, check controls and displays. Electronic controls let you set even the shortest cooking time exactly. Displays vary from model to model in helpfulness and clarity. Don't be swayed by a multitude of power levels. Some models offer up to 100, but five are sufficient for any cooking task.

Consumer Reports

Sensors and temperature probes eliminate the need to turn food periodically, but it also reduces oven capacity.

Check the door. The handiest have comfortable handles, with a release button or trigger. The allure of a full-sized microwave oven is its yawning food cavity, big enough for just about any dish, and the built-in cooking aids that top-of-the-line models provide.

Recently, the testers at Consumer Reports evaluated 19 full-sized, elaborate models that come loaded with things that are supposed to help you cook. With their fancy controls, programming capabilities and such features as sensors and temperature probes, they reach a high level of intelligence. And some are smarter than others. Four models — from Litton, Whirlpool, Kitchen Aid and GE — were judged best in overall basic performance. But Littons and Whirlpools have poor reliability records, and the model from Kitchen Aid is a clone of the Whirlpool.

That leaves the GE JE1465G. Not only does its brand have a decent repair record, but it consistently does everything well, and it's roomy for the space it takes up. It carries a three-year in-home warranty and costs about \$330.

For most foods, an intermediate model offers more than enough in power and features.

Notes on the Times

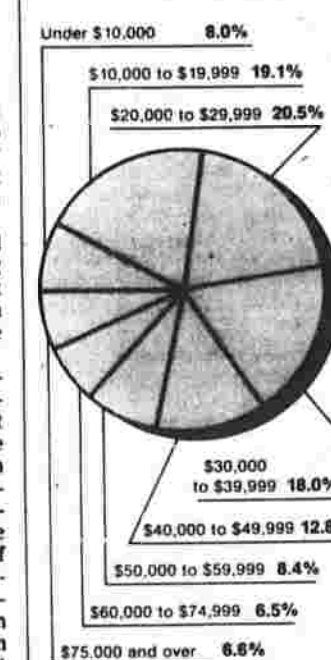
By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

■ **FIX THE PHONES:** Even before the crash, forward-thinking fund companies were concerned that their telephone systems and service staffs could cause them grief. No matter what your own experience was trying to get through to your mutual fund during the panic, you'll be glad to learn much of the fund industry is already insisting on better-trained employees and upgraded phone systems.

This isn't done overnight, but funds say they are serious about improving. One trend is to move shareholder service in-house, where it can be supervised closely (calls can be recorded and used as training tools). Instead of hiring an outside firm, such as a transfer agent in another city. Another plan is to hire only college-trained people who would be given a certain amount of time to earn a securities license.

■ **KEEPING IN TOUCH:** Several mutual fund companies are reacting to continuing shareholder discomfort by mailing out gentle, stay-cool messages. However, like so many of the funds' periodic newsletters, these are often hazy communications that merely add to your confusion.

"The best advice we can give you is to consider your situation very carefully before you buy," reads Fidelity's bland "Dear Investor" letter, issued over



Source: American Demographics NEA graphic

In 1986, America's 51 million married couples had a median household income of \$31,000. Sixty-two percent of families headed by a married couple had two wage earners.

the signature of Chairman Edward C. Johnson III. Customers may have been better served had Fidelity sent letters from portfolio managers of each of the 97 funds explaining why that particular fund went down as much or as little as it did and discussing the manager's updated outlook.

■ **URNS OF THE CENTURY:** Is there an equity fund whose appeal is enhanced because of the crash? Century Shares Trust, a 60-year-old Boston institution with 90 percent of its assets in insurance stocks, could be the one.

Its officials believe Century is on the verge of a sharp recovery from a 20-month dry spell. Not only are insurance stocks cheaper relative to the overall market, the cheapest they have been in 20 years, but analysts also believe insurance is recession-resistant and insulated from consumers' mood swings.

Century was a big winner as recently as 1985, when it completed a splendid five-year run that generated a total return of 167 percent, 16th among all funds for the period. Since then, it has struggled: a 9.6 percent gain in 1986, which placed 741st, and a 5.4 percent loss for 1987 through late November, ranking 853rd of 1,378 funds.

Known for extremely low turnover and long-term investment vision, Century owns the same nationally known life, health and property-casualty issues year after year.

Consider payback when you decide to improve home

The \$20,000 swimming pool Bill and Helene built provided countless hours of summertime fun for the entire family. But when they decided to sell their home this winter, they

were surprised to discover that this major investment increased the total resale value of their home by only \$5,000.

Any regrets? Not at all. For years the pool was the family's main source of relaxation and recreation, and for these reasons alone it was worth its hefty price tag. What's more, if they hadn't purchased a pool, Bill and Helene would have spent that money by sending the kids to camp or joining a summer bungalow community — options that would not have added any value at all to their property.

The couple's prime motivation in putting in the pool was not to recoup the investment in the future, but to enjoy it while they lived in their house.

Home improvement projects rarely turn a profit. It's unrealistic even to assume that you will always recover your investment. Yet many of you expect just that.

"One of the biggest obstacles in coming up with an objective price on a home is that homeowners feel they are entitled to get back what they put in," says Rikhi Kanner of ChemExec Relocation Systems Inc. in Stamford, Conn. "You get 'my-home-is-my-castle-syndrome' — with people complaining 'I spent all this money on gorgeous wallpaper and I expect to get it back at resale.'"

In general, you've done well if you recoup 80 percent of your cost of a home improvement — and that's only if you stay in the home for at least five years, according to the Executive Wealth Advisory, a publication of the National Institute of Business Management headquartered in New York.

So how do you know which home improvement project or renovation will give you the best return?

Everything from changing lifestyles and trends to a particular region's climate contributes to whether a specific home improvement will pay for itself when you sell your home. Here are some rough national averages:

■ **Kitchens.** A completely new kitchen — from soup to nuts — can easily cost you \$20,000 and a renovated one runs between \$7,000 and \$15,000. You can count on getting back about 85 to 110 percent of your investment.

■ **Bathrooms.** On average, a new bathroom can run about

\$5,000 or so, while updating an old one can cost \$2,500 and under. A second, or even third bathroom will probably pay for itself.

■ **Extra rooms.** Adding an extra bedroom, den or family room or converting an attic can be a good investment, and you probably will get back from 40 to 75 percent of your outlay.

Here are other projects you may want to consider:

■ **Pools.** If you've always dreamed of building a swimming pool, an in-ground one will probably return 25 percent of what you pay for it. But if you live in Florida or Southern California, for instance, and most of the homes in your area have a pool, you will probably get a better return on your money. Above-ground pools can sometimes reduce the value of a home.

■ **Fireplaces.** Ranging in cost from about \$3,500 to \$5,000, fireplaces probably will return their total cost. Again, climate plays a part — in colder areas where most homes have a fireplace, you're likely to get more.

■ **Decks.** Typically offer a payback of about 50 to 75 percent.

■ **Greenhouses.** You can get back from 29 to 100 percent, says the National Association of the Remodeling Industry in Washington, D.C. Again, climate and popularity are chief determinants.

■ **Skylights.** Your return will be anywhere from 34 to 94 percent. Local tastes and the style of other homes in the neighborhood can affect just how good an investment this would be.

Warning: Undertaking a huge remodeling job just to help sell your home usually does not pay off, since it's the home's overall appreciation over the years that yields much of the return on a major home improvement project.

Final note: Make sure the project you decide to undertake does not raise the value of your property above the homes in your area. Otherwise you might price yourself out of the market if you decide to sell.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / Advice

Young kids find pleasure

DEAR DR. REINISCH: At what age do infants discover that their genitals are a source of pleasure? My niece's son is 18 months old and has discovered that putting his hand in his diaper and touching his penis is the way to go. Unfortunately, while this is pleasant for the little fellow, it is acutely embarrassing to his mother and other adults.

Is it possible to modify his behavior by discipline without risking later emotional or sexual problems?

DEAR READER: What you have described is normal behavior on the part of both the boy and the adults involved. Even before birth (as seen through ultrasound pictures), boy babies exhibit erections, which continues in early infancy, especially during the dream stage of sleep and while nursing.

During their first year, babies spend a great deal of time exploring their own bodies, and by age 1, most have found that touching, stroking or pressure on the genitals feels good. During their second year, some infants develop enough motor coordination to masturbate, and a few demonstrate great pride in having mastered this new skill.

The problem is that society is usually less thrilled with this step of normal development than the child is. As you suggested, there is evidence that when a child is punished for this behavior, there



Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

can be serious repercussions later. It is not uncommon for adults seeking help for problems with sexual functioning to recall being told never to touch themselves "down there." They also may feel that the genitals are "dirty" because discipline relating to masturbation is likely to occur around the same time that parents are working on toilet training.

The best advice for parents available to date is to attempt to convey that even though masturbation is normal, it is something to be done in private. Even young children can get this message if it is repeated calmly and simply.

In infancy, parental tactics can also include distraction, giving the child something else to hold or focusing his attention on something other than his body when he's in social settings. If distraction doesn't work, a parent might try calmly taking the child to his own crib, away from any adults who are upset by this behavior. However, if no adult objects to the infant's behavior or when no one is in the same room, especially at nap time or at night, no attempt should be made to stop this normal investigative self-touching.

It is difficult for adults to remember that young children

have not yet acquired the concept of "sexual." In other words, when children touch their genitals, it is simply because it feels pleasant or offers comfort; in some ways, this is similar to thumbsucking.

As the child gains the ability to understand language, the parents can say that touching the genitals is something we do in privacy. The child should gradually begin to form the idea that masturbation is one of many activities we don't do in front of others who might be offended. It may prove useful to have already started working on this idea of not offending others before the child discovers it for himself or herself and learns that saying the words of some body parts is guaranteed to shock and upset selected adults.

Between the ages of 2 and 5, children remain curious about their own bodies and are extremely curious about the bodies of others. They already have a clear idea that there are two sexes, know which sex they are, and often engage in games of "you show me yours and I'll show you mine" with other children.

By the time children go to kindergarten, most have acquired a sense of social modesty, keeping their own bodies covered and keeping touching activities private. During the next few years, a child may be greatly interested in sexual jokes, and then gradually acquire an awareness of the emotional and psychological aspects of sexual feelings.

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

Therapy for inflamed veins

DEAR DR. GOTT: A severe blow to my right calf a couple of months ago has now resulted in "superficial phlebitis," with blood clots clustered around the ankle. The doctor says to keep the leg elevated, but I don't see why walking, to increase the circulation, wouldn't be a better therapy for this non-life-threatening condition.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I think that your doctor probably wants you to engage in normal activity and elevation is appropriate in most instances of superficial phlebitis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 30 and have worn dentures for 10 years. I use a lot of powder to fill out my mouth and hold them in, but they hurt, and the new dentures make my mouth sink in and make me talk funny. The dentist has no sympathy. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Change dentists. Find one who is willing to work out ways for you to live more comfortably with your ill-fitting dentures or supply you with a better-fitting variety.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We are

more than a little concerned about our granddaughter. She has what the dermatologist calls a port-wine birthmark, which covers her legs and thighs. What causes this and what is the usual treatment?

DEAR READER: Known medically as "nevus flammeus," a port-wine birthmark is a flat blood-vessel tumor that is present in the skin at birth. It ranges in color from a pale red to a reddish purple and usually occurs on the face and scalp, where it tends to follow the distribution of nerves supplying the skin. On the scalp, it may tend to fade with age; on the trunk and face, it causes a permanent cosmetic problem. Skin creams can hide the blemish but plastic surgery may be necessary, using methods such as cryosurgery (freezing) and laser treatment.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Calorie-wise Cooking offers menus, recipes and hints on reaching and maintaining ideal weight. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Where to Write

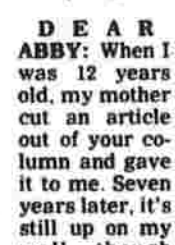


Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
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Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

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

Teen-age 'wish list' is growing-up guide



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was 12 years old, my mother cut an article out of your column and gave it to me. Seven years later, it's still up on my wall, though yellowed and worn from the many times I've touched it and reread it.

I am 19 now, and I'm still wishing, waiting, wanting and working for this article to come true for me.

Will you please reprint it so another "ungrateful" teen-ager, and perhaps his/her mother, can see it before the child is grown and gone?

Dear Abby: So many adults keep asking us "ungrateful" teen-agers what we want. I finally have an answer that I think says it all:

I want time to be alone; alone with my thoughts.

I want to be accepted for what I am.

I want to be loved by those who brought me into the world.

I want a home that is rich in honesty, sharing and caring.

I want to be heard; I just might have something that you need to hear.

I want to know more about myself, my sexuality, my desires, my goals.

I want to know God and worship him in my own way.

I want to live my life one day at a time; for only then will I know its fullness.

And as I would live my life for me, so would I have you lived your life for you.

A TEEN-AGER

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how to handle the annoying problem of how to answer people who ask, "How tall are you?" I'm 6 foot 6, and nearly every day some stranger asks me how tall I am. Other questions, such as "How's the weather up there?" are also a source of irritation to me.

I would never think of asking a fat person, "How much do you

weigh?" So what makes people think it's OK to ask a tall person how tall he is?

Please answer this in your column. You will be doing a lot of tall people a favor. Thanks.

TALL

DEAR TALL: When you're asked how tall you are, good-naturedly turn the question around and ask, "How short are you?" And to "How's the weather up there?" you could reply, "Same as the weather down there, pal."

Most people don't mean to be rude when they comment on a stranger's conspicuous size — "Hi, Shorty," "Hi, Tiny," "Hi, High-Pockets," "Hi, Slim" — they're just attempting to be friends. So keep your cool, but don't freeze up.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if you think I am being "picky," or if my annoyance is justified.

When I have guests, I always put out little bowls of nuts, caramel corn, olives, etc., and I always have a little spoon or scoop so my guests will not dig into the bowls with their bare hands. Let's face it, Abby, hands are not always clean — especially when someone has a cold and has been blowing his nose. Don't people know what spoons are for?

I certainly do not want to eat nuts or popcorn that people have had their hands in. What do you think?

TOO PICKY (?)

DEAR PICKY: Most people consider potato chips, nuts, olives and popcorn "finger food," but when a guest sees a spoon or a scoop in a bowl of refreshments, that should be a clear signal to use it.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Feb. 6

5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Killers of the High Country (60 min.)
(ESPN) PGA Golf: Mada Classic: Second Round From Boca Raton, Fla. (2 hrs.) (R)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Pat and Mike" (CC) A New York City sports promoter turns a physical education teacher into the queen of the athletic world. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952
(USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Gets Outrageous

5:30AM (3) New Monkeys
(1) INN News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(USA) Night Flight: New Filmmakers Series

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(1) Love Lucy
(2) Headline News
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(2) New Zoo Review
(1) Popeye
(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(MAX) Cinema Comedy Experiment: This Week Indoors. Actor/comedian Harry Shearer and Emmy Award-winning writer Merrill Markoe star in this magazine-format comedy special, featuring "Hellcats of the White House" and man-in-the-street interviews. (In Stereo)
(USA) Night Flight: Night Flight's Video Classics

6:15AM (3) Devey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob

(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(2) Comic Strip
(1) Planet of the Apes
(1) Headline News
(2) Sylvanian Families
(3) American Ski Week
(1) Follow Me
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(MAX) MOVIE: "Seventh Heaven" A homeless prostitute is befriended by and falls in love with a cynical sewer worker in pre-World War I Paris. James Stewart, Simone Simon, Jean Harlow. 1937

7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(1) Sylvanian Families
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) BraveStar (CC)
(1) MOVIE: "Gamers vs. Monster X" Gamers challenge a monster that threatens to destroy an Expo Exhibition Center. Gamers, Kelly Varis, Monster X. 1989
(2) Starcom
(2) Muppets
(2) Dakari
(2) Ring Around the World
(2) Newsweek
(2) Natural Weight Loss
(1) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(1) Comic Strip

7:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(1) Get Smart
(1) Pound Puppies
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
(1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Tom and Jerry
(2) Smurfs
(2) MOVIE: "Scalpel" A gambler heads for Duluth to take over ownership of a railroad after winning it in a poker game. Dale Robertson, Robert Random, Diana Hyland. 1967
(1) Bottomline
(1) Maquina del Tiempo
(2) Woodwright's Shop
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
(ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
(MAX) MOVIE: "SpaceCamp" (CC) Five teen-agers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentally thrust into space when an experimental robot tapers with the test firing of a space shuttle. Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:00AM (3) McCreary Report
(1) My Pet Monster
(1) Superman
(1) Solid Gold in Concert
(2) Mighty Mouse
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) Captain Centella
(1) La Plaza
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole
(TMC) MOVIE: "Water" The discovery of a special brand of mineral water sets off a series of conflicts on a Caribbean island. Michael Caine, Valerie Perrine.

(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Truth About Alex Scott Baio
(Charles in Charge) stars as a high school football star who must deal with his emotions when he learns his best friend is gay. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(TMC) MOVIE: "Crimes of the Heart" Three eccentric Southern sisters are reunited when the youngest shoots her husband. Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
(1) Star Commanders
(1) Animal Crack-Ups
(1) BraveStar (CC)
(2) Popeye & Pals
(2) Muppets
(2) Footloose (CC)
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Princess Caballero
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Digest

7:40AM (CNN) Games of '88 Preview: Ice hockey, curling and speed skating
8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(1) Focus on Britain
(1) Little Clowns of Happytown
(1) Hee Haw
(2) Porky Pig
(2) Dumb Bears (CC)
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(2) Kidsongs (In Stereo)
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Remi
(1) Rod and Reel Streamside
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
(HBO) MOVIE: "Shipwreck" A violent storm casts five people on the shores of an uncharted island. Robert Logan, Nikki Jamison-Olsen, Heather Rattray. 1978. Rated G
(USA) Go for Your Dreams

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10:00AM (3) Pae-wee's Playhouse
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) Fan Club Scheduled: Jonathan Butler, actress Jackie ("227"), actor Scott Valentine ("Family Ties"), Chuck Norris, a/2 tribute
(1) Soul Train
(2) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(2) ALF (CC)
(2) French in Action
(2) Pro Wrestling
(1) El Tesoro del Sabir
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) World Wide Wrestling (In Stereo)
(DIS) MOVIE: "A Boy Called Nuthin'" Longing to live out west with his uncle, a city kid is shocked to discover the ranch dilapidated and near bankruptcy. Forrest Tucker, John Carroll, Ronny Howard. 1968. Rated NR
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull
(HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buncom. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(USA) Perfect Diet

10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)



WINDMILLS OF THE GODS — Jaclyn Smith and Robert Wagner star in "Sidney Sheldon's Windmills of the Gods," a four-hour miniseries based on the bestselling book. It airs Sunday, Feb. 7 and Tuesday, Feb. 9 on CBS.

(USA) Keys to Success
9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek

9:30AM (1) (4) Little Wizards
(1) Superman
(1) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Vegas
(1) Isla del Tesoro
(1) Say Brother
(1) Addams Family
(CNN) Moneyweek
(DIS) Nacpacos (In Stereo)
(ESPN) Outdoor Life Magazine Host: William Conrad
(USA) Search for Beauty

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(1) America's Top Ten
(1) Essence
(2) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(1) Lap Quilting
(1) Batman
(1) Conan
(1) Adam Smith's Money World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(ESPN) Sports Trivia
(MAX) MOVIE: "Back to School" (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(USA) PGM Sale
11:00AM (3) (3) American Bandstand
(1) What's Happening!!
(1) T and T
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) Ebony/Jet Showcase
(2) WWF Wrestling
(2) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
(2) American Adventure
(2) Greatest Sports Legends
(3) Three Stooges
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) PELICULA: "El Secreto de Tommy" Josefine Casamont, adolescente y jinetes se enamora de la hija de un propietario de caballos. Josefine, Fabienne Dali, Fernando Casanova. 1963
(1) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(1) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
(HBO) MOVIE: "Uphill All the Way" A pair of bumbling hucksters are mistaken for bank robbers and hightail it to Mexico. Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Durlles. 1986. Rated PG
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Bedroom Window" A Baltimore executive claims he witnessed a violent assault to protect the identity of the woman who actually saw it. Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern. 1987. Rated R

11:30AM (3) Too Close for Comfort
(1) We've Got It Made
(2) New Archies (CC)
(1) American Adventure
(2) This Week in MotorSports
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Wall Street Journal
(CNN) NCAA Preview
(DIS) More Dinosaurs Co-hosts Gary Owens and Eric Boardman look at film clips from "Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend," a nest found in Mongolia and the dinosaur capital — Vernal, Utah
(ESPN) GameDay
(USA) One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours
12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling
(1) It's Dance
(1) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(1) Bullwinkle
(2) MOVIE: "Mountain Men" Two fur trappers battle the elements, encroaching civilization and Indians to preserve their lifestyle. Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. 1980.
(2) Footloose (CC)
(2) Growing Years
(2) MOVIE: "F.I.S.T.": A labor organizer rises to power and corruption. Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Melinda Dillon. 1978.
(1) Black Perspective
(1) MOVIE: "Chinese Connection" Bruce Lee single-handedly takes on the Japanese gang that brutally murdered his master. Bruce Lee, Robert Baker. 1973.

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(2) Footloose (CC)
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(2) MOVIE: "F.I.S.T.": A labor organizer rises to power and corruption. Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Melinda Dillon. 1978.
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40 Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
 41 Sesame Street (CC)
 42 MOVIE: "The July Group" Violence enters the lives of a Quaker family when some of its members are kidnapped by a terrorist organization. Kenneth Pogue, Nicholas Campbell. 1981.
 (CNN) Newswatch
 (DIS) My Friend Flicka
 (ESPN) PGA Golf: Mazda Classic Third round from Boca Raton, Fla. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 (USA) Dance Party USA (60 min.)

12:30PM (3) This is the NFL

18 Top Cat
 22 I'm Telling!
 24 Growing Years
 26 What About Women
 (CNN) Evans & Novak
 (DIS) Zorro

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Other Woman" A 50-year-old widower marries a girl half his age and then has an affair with a grand-daughter. Hal Linden, Anne Meara, Madelyn Smith. 1983.
 (MAX) MOVIE: "King Kong" A giant gorilla is captured and brought to civilization by an enterprising movie producer. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.

1:00PM (3) National Geographic Within our world there exists a microcosm inhabited by creatures almost beyond our awareness — the insects. (60 min.)
 5 MOVIE: "Tom Thumb" This is an animated version of the classic Brothers Grimm fairy tale about the boy who was only five-and-one-half inches tall. Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young, June Thorburn. 1959.
 8 MOVIE: "Caddyshack" The demented groundskeeper of a swanky country club wages war against gophers while an obnoxious newcomer clashes with the old-guard. Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980.

8 American Bandstand
 11 MOVIE: "Phantasm" This horror pot-pourri will scare you out of your wits. Michael Baldwin, Angus Scrimm. 1979.
 18 Jaws and the Pussycats
 22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
 24 Take Charge
 26 Connecticut Newsmakers
 40 Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
 41 New Jersey Hispano
 47 Wonderworks: Golden Pennies (CC) Robbed of all their money, Luke and Rebecca Greenwood and their two children arrive in an Australian gold-mining community where they make many friends as well as one notable enemy: storekeeper Unah Lowmy, who knows that Luke is an ex-convict. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.
 (CNN) Newswatch
 (DIS) MOVIE: "In the Good Old Summertime" Pen pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other, not knowing their true identities. Van Johnson, Judy Garland, Buster Keaton. 1949.
 (TMC) MOVIE: "The Last of Sheila" A widower invites six Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit. James Coburn, James Mason, Owen Cannon. 1973. Rated PG.
 (USA) Hollywood Insider

1:30PM (3) Rocky and Friends
 24 Bodywatch (CC) Fat and its hidden sources are explored.
 30 To Be Announced.
 41 Reino Salvaje
 (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday
 (USA) Cover Story
 2:00PM (3) College Basketball: Syracuse at St. John's or Houston at Louisville (2 hrs.) (Live)
 5 Buck Rogers
 18 Underdog
 20 MOVIE: "Escape 2000" Terror dominates the Bronx when, at the start of the 21st century, a ruthless death squad cleans up the last American ghetto. Mark Gregory, Henry Silva. 1983.
 22 CHiPs Patrol
 24 Art of William Alexander
 26 MOVIE: "Once More, With Feeling!" The career of a symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive when he breaks up with his wife. Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff. 1960.
 30 Bob Newhart
 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 40 Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics
 41 Lucha Libre (60 min.)

57 Kovels on Collecting (R)
 61 MOVIE: "Mad Max" When the world's future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of police-elite sets out to protect the populace. Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel, Hugh Keays-Byrne. 1979.
 (ESPN) College Basketball: North Carolina State at Duke (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
 (USA) MOVIE: "Thirteen Dead" A go-go dancer and a stewardess are kidnapped by monsters who drag them to their lair in the sewers. John Considine, Jennifer Biling-sley, Judith McConnell. 1974.

2:10PM (CNN) Healthweek

2:30PM (3) Dilemmas
 42 (R) Hometime
 44 Wild Kingdom
 46 Let's Go Bowling
 (CNN) Style With Elsa Klenach

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Gatsby" A handsome tycoon, now married to a member of Long Island society, seeks to recapture the love of his lost love, Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Bruce Dern. 1974. Rated PG.
 (MAX) MOVIE: "The Son of Kong" While treasure hunting on Skull Island, movie producer Carl Denham discovers the late giant ape's albino son. Robert Armstrong, Helen Kell, Victor Wong. 1933.

2:45PM (DIS) DTV
 3:00PM (3) MOVIE: "War Gods of the Deep" The ruler of an under-the-ocean city kidnaps an expert in seismology and a young woman whom he believes to be the reincarnation of his wife. Vincent Price, Tab Hunter, Susan Hart. 1965.
 4 (R) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$140,000 Bowlers Journal Florida Open From Gal-Lanes in Venice, Fla. (90 min.) (Live)
 5 Knight Rider
 18 Soul Train
 22 Track and Field: Millrose Games From Madison Square Garden. (60 min.) (Tapout)
 24 Madeleine Cooks
 47 Motorweek
 (CNN) Your Money
 (DIS) Wilderness Bound Narrator Jason Roberts shows birds mating, laying eggs and raising their young along the rocky Falland Islands coastline. (60 min.)
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Thunder Run" A retired trucker returns to the open road to take on the dangerous task of driving radioactive plutonium across the Southwest. Forrest Tucker, John Ireland, John Shepard. 1966. Rated PG-13.

3:30PM (1) Crockett World Wide Wrestling (60 min.)
 24 Milwaukee Ave. for Cooking
 41 Santo Domingo Invita
 57 Art of William Alexander
 (CNN) International Correspondents
 4:00PM (3) PGA Golf: National Pro-Am (Third Round) From Monterey, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 5 Knight Rider
 18 Power Pro Wrestling
 20 MOVIE: "Don't Look in the Basement" Horror rules at Greengate Asylum, masterminded by one of the inmates. William Bill McChes, Anne Macadam, Rosie Holick. 1972.
 22 College Basketball: DePaul at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (Live)
 24 French Chef: HB Eggs
 57 Julia Child and More Company
 61 MOVIE: "Junior Bonner" A busted-up rodeo rider returns to his home and family to compete in a local contest. Steve McQueen, Robert Preston, Ida Lupino. 1972.
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Toby McTeague" A boy in rural Quebec hopes to win a dog-sledding race and save his widower father's business from bankruptcy. Yannick Bisson, Winston Rekert, Stephanie Morgenstern. 1987.
 (ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min.)
 (MAX) Cinemas Comedy Experiment: This Week Indoors Actor/comedian Harry Shearer and Emmy Award-winning writer Merrill Markoe star in this magazine-format comedy special, featuring "Helcats of the White House" and man-in-the-street interviews. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Cartoons

4:10PM (CNN) Games of '88 Previewers of ice hockey, curling and speed skating. (R)
 4:30PM (3) Wide World of Sports Scheduled: Vince Palencia (23-1-10, 18 KO's) vs. Greg Haugen (21-1, 10 KO's) for the IBF World Lightweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min.) (Live)
 11 Charles in Charge Buddy and Charles try to prove that James's modeling school is a fraud.
 24 Frugal Gourmet
 38 Odd Couple
 41 Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
 57 Victory Garden (CC)
 (CNN) Big Story
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Under the Rainbow" While preparing to film 1938's "The Wizard of Oz," 150 little people get mixed up with Nazis, government agents and aristocrats. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Eden. 1981. Rated PG.
 (TMC) MOVIE: "The Gambler" Compulsive gambling spells trouble for a young college professor. James Caan, Lauren Hutton, Paul Sorvino. 1974. Rated R.

5:00PM (3) Mission Impossible
 5:30PM (1) Bustin' Loose After Sonny promises to get his former band to perform at a fund-raiser, the plan falls through.
 24 Victory Garden (CC)
 38 Odd Couple
 41 Chespirito (60 min.)
 57 This Old House Building a stone wall, beginning work on a brick walk, a progress report on the wellhead's restoration, installing a radiant heating system in the addition.
 (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday
 (USA) Check It Out
 5:35PM (DIS) Sherlock Holmes in Silver Star Sherlock Holmes investigates when a horse disappears and its trainer is found dead on the moor. With Christopher Plummer.
 6:00PM (3) (R) (30) 40 News
 9 What's Happening Now!
 A-Team
 11 Star Trek: The Next Generation The Enterprise crew is hit with an infectious virus while the away team fights to rescue male fugitives on a female-dominated planet. (60 min.)
 18 Dempsey & Makepeace Dempsey faces frustration as he attempts to catch a mysterious former boxer-turned-criminal. (60 min.)
 20 Star Trek: The Next Generation Aliens hijack the Enterprise after their computer, a life-support system, breaks down. (60 min.)
 22 News (Live)
 24 DeGrassi Junior High (CC)
 26 Record Guide
 37 Jeffersons
 57 Doctor Who
 61 It's a Living Ginger's feisty grandmothers move in with her.
 (CNN) Newswatch
 (DIS) Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
 (ESPN) Skiing: U.S. 70 & 90M Jumping Steamboat Springs, Colo.

6:30PM (3) Marblehead Manor
 5 Family Ties
 8 Jeopardy! (CC)
 9 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington Capitals (2 hrs.) (Live)
 11 Attie Suite Desperation pushes an unemployed couple (Brenda Vaccaro, Ray Baker) to take deadly measures when the



FACTS OF LIFE

On the "First Time" episode of NBC's "The Facts of Life," airing SATURDAY, FEB. 6, Natalie (Mindy Cohn) is upset by her housemates' reactions after she spends the night with Snake (Robert Romanus).

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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pressures of caring for an ailing aunt become unbearable.

18 SCTV
 20 Calhoun's Court
 22 As Schools Match Wits
 24 Sherpa
 26 Mama's Family Mama inherits Uncle Oscar's talking parrot that tells the family of a hidden treasure.
 40 Fight Back! With David Horowitz
 57 Austin City Limits (In Stereo)
 (CNN) Sports Saturday

8:00PM (3) High Mountain Rangers Attempts are made to rescue Jesse and an injured runner when they are trapped in the woods by a sudden summer snowstorm. (60 min.)
 5 (R) Boys Will Be Boys Boon's father dies shortly after Boon moves into Chazz's garage apartment. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
 8 (R) Dolly (CC) Dolly takes a vacation in Hawaii and is joined by country-western singer Melvyn Leed, Debbie Nakarius Miss Hawaii (1987) and Luana Alapa (Miss Hawaii 1988). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

11 MOVIE: "Mask" A disguised teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother and supportive friends. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985.
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Continued...

Saturday, Continued

57 MOVIE: "High Sierra" A gangster on the lam from the law hides out in the High Sierras with his moll. Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy. 1941.

(CNN) News Update
 (DIS) 16 Days to Glory A tribute to the athletes and the competitive spirit of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. Directed by Bud Greenspan. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 (ESPN) College Basketball: Brigham Young at Alabama-Birmingham (2 hrs.) (Live)
 (TMC) MOVIE: "The Bedroom Window" A Baltimore executive claims he witnessed a violent assault to protect the identity of the woman who actually saw it. Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern. 1987. Rated R.

9:30PM (3) 81 Mr. President Lois' new assistant becomes attracted to Sam (In Stereo)
 22 Amen (CC) The Rev. Gregory's confused by a wealthy widow who offers to make a donation to the church's day-care center but seems more interested in him. (In Stereo)
 30 The New Homeowners
 (CNN) This Week in Japan

10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.)
 5 [CNN] News

Headlines on Trial
 22 30 Super Bloopers and Practical Jokes Hosts Ed McMahon and Dick Clark present bloopers from shows including "Cheers" and "The Golden Girls." Also, a practical joke on Kirk Cameron ("Growing Pains"). (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 26 El Combate
 40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser is forced to fight a brute while a revengeful gambler tries to add to his list of victims. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 61 Hardcastle and McCormick
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add to their families by their lives by stealing seven brides. Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. Rated G.
 (HBO) Jackie Mason on Broadway (CC) The comedian's Tony Award-winning "The World According to Me" is brought to the screen in a performance taped at New York's Brooks Atkinson Theater. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Stripped to Kill" A police detective goes undercover at a strip club to find a dancer's killer. Kay Lenz, Greg Evigan, Norman Fell. 1987. Rated R.
 (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 10:30PM (3) Sports Extra
 9 News
 11 INN News
 18 Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
 20 This Week in the Big East
 41 PELLICULA: "En Estos Camas Nadie Duermes" Diversas historias se relacionan entre si, cuando los personajes comienzan a encontrarse en un hotel clandestino, elegidos por todos a su discrecion. Julie Allen.
 (USA) Ray Bradbury Theater A hypochondriac (Eugene Levy) seeks the help of a bone specialist to cure his latest ailment.
 11:00PM (3) (R) (30) 40 News
 5 Taxi
 8 Mama's Family Mama recruits senior citizens for her tap-dancing troupe.
 11 MOVIE: "Bustin' Loose" An ex-convict joins forces with a schoolteacher to transport eight special children to a new home in Seattle. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson, Robert Christian. 1981.
 18 Love Your Skin
 20 Tales From the Darkside With an unusual audience in mind, a mysterious investor revises a television series that was axed 20 years ago. Guest star: Darren McGavin.
 22 News (Live)
 24 Drawing Men to Christ
 38 MOVIE: "Don't Look Now" On an archaeological trip to Venice a young English couple meet a blind woman with psychic powers. Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland, Hilary Mason. 1973.
 57 Fawcett Towers
 (CNN) Moonkies
 (CNN) Pinnacle
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (HBO) MOVIE: "To Live and Die in L.A." A government agent goes undercover to find a counterfeiter after his partner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, William Daloe. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2" The cannibalistic Sawyers continue the search for their special chili ingredient in this sequel to the 1974 cult classic. Dennis Hopper, Caroline Williams, Bill Johnson. 1986. Rated NR. (In Stereo)
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 9 Benny Hill
 18 Mind Power
 20 40C. Follies
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 (ESPN) AWA Championship Wrestling (MAX) MOVIE: "The Malibu Bikini Shop" (CC) Two brothers, one a beach bum and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront bikini boutique. Michael David, Bruce Greenwood. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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 57 MOVIE: "Seven Beauties" A brother accidentally kills his sister's lover. Giancarlo

BUT BEFORE EASY'S HAND SLIPS....

I HATE FLYING OFF THE HANDLE LIKE THIS...

BUT I COULDN'T LET MY LIFE SLIP THROUGH MY HANDS SO EASILY...

COULD I?

COULD I?

MIGNOLA

HAVE YOU SEEN "BROADCAST NEWS"? YES

WHAT DID YOU THINK? WELL, IT WAS OK...

WHAT? WHAT? I SAY?

SEEP I JUST POUR A LITTLE OF THIS TRANQUILIZER ON THY MEAT.....

GRRRRF

...AN TOSS IT TO TH' VARMINT WE WANT!

AFTER IT TAKES EFFECT...

...HE BECOMES AS MANAGEABLE AS A PET TURTLE!

HMM... I WONDER IF I COULD USE IT ON LIMPY?

G. K. BROWN

YO, REV. LAITZHAMMER, WHATCHA DOIN'?

DO YOU KNOW THE STORY, HURRICANE?

SURE, EVERYBODY KNOWS THE LORD CREATED ADAM AND COULDN'T STOP LAUGHING...

SO HE CREATED EVE!

JEFF JANNEY
©2004

THE SHIRT WAS A GIFT TO ERNIE FROM THE MARATHON COMMITTEE.

ACROSS		5 Environment agency (abbr.)	Answer to Previous Puzzle																																										
1 Sandwich type (abbr.)	6 Poetic contraction	7 Compass point	8 Short award	9 Modern person	10 "The Douce"	11 Biblical hero	12 Stage business	13 Spanish gold	14 Scouting organization (abbr.)	15 Actress	16 Medical suffix	17 Minute groove	18 Tail-shed host	19 Winfrey	20 Wood sorrel	21 Eight (pref.)	22 Aleutian island	23 Participate in an auction	24 Himalayan monkhood	25 Sorts	26 Openings	27 Barbara Geddes	28 Environment agency (abbr.)	29 Poetic contraction	30 Compass point	31 Short award	32 Modern person	33 "The Douce"	34 Biblical hero	35 Stage business	36 Spanish gold	37 Scouting organization (abbr.)	38 Actress	39 Medical suffix	40 Minute groove	41 Tail-shed host	42 Winfrey	43 Wood sorrel	44 Eight (pref.)	45 Aleutian island	46 Participate in an auction	47 Himalayan monkhood	48 Sorts	49 Openings	50 Barbara Geddes
		51 Tropical basket	52 Enraged	53 Old Testament book	54 Kipper	55 Life story	56 Poetic contraction	57 Tropical basket	58 Enraged	59 Old Testament book	60 Kipper	61 Life story	62 Poetic contraction																																

39 Snake	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
40 Large														
41 Jacob's son														
43 Dawn goddess	12				13							14		
44 Actor Parker														
45 Stand by														
47 Three (pref.)	15				16							17		
49 Retains														
52 Motto	18			19					20	21				
56 Hockey great														
57 Bobby														
57 Mary ____ Moore				22		23		24						
61 Show ____														
62 Mosh-an	25	26	27			28	29			30	31	32	33	
63 French river														
64 It's cold	34								35	36	37			
65 New Zealand														
66 parrot	38								39			40		
68 Glowing coal														
67 Airline information (abbr.)	41				42		43				44			
DOWN				45	46				47	48				
1 Jerks up and	49	50	51						52			53	54	55
2 Down form	56						57	58	59	60			61	
3 Russian														
4 emperor	62						63						64	
5 Series starring														
Telly Savalas	65						66						67	

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

ZALBE

WUOLF

ELLAHT

RHYTHOF

WHATEVER HE CLAIMED TO 'STAND FOR,' HIS AUDIENCE WOULDN'T DO THIS.

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

Print answer here:

6	7	8	9	0	.	/	%	+/-	=
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	-----	---

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: BLOOD TWILL MALTED LAVISH
Answer: "This soup tastes like dishwater!"—"HOW CAN YOU TELL?"

How fast can crack, Jumble Boss No. 33 in available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, 116 Third Avenue, P.O. Box 2380, New York, N.Y. 10102-2380? Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Bill Griffin

3-6

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DAVE COVERLY

AARGH...

*AARGH FOR AARGH'S SAKE

OUR TEACHER WANTS US TO DO A TEN-PAGE REPORT ON A FAMOUS PERSON... I CHOSE JOE GARAGIOLA...

HE'S A PERFECT CHOICE... I'LL BE ANXIOUS TO READ IT

FIRST, I HAVE TO ASK YOU SOMETHING...

WHO WAS HE?

© 2007 Jeff Kinney

I ALWAYS SAY - BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN IS A WOMAN PUSHING HIM TO EVER-GREATER HEIGHTS!

IF HE SAYS THAT ONE MORE TIME, HE'LL BE SORRY

THE REALITY

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26 THE TIMES

You'll have strong self-motivation in the year ahead, but you will also need people to help you coordinate your efforts. With that in mind, try to join organizations where you can make constructive contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be embarrassed to ask questions of companions today if you're drawn into something that you feel you should know more about. Changes in the coming year are ahead for Aquarians in the changes year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 1128, Berkeley, Calif. 94701. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to elate your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best to keep your mouth shut today. If you say too much, you may regret it. If you should be as careful as you should be in the way you handle others' possessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might get some confusing signals today from an associate you hoped would be an ally. It's best not to depend too heavily on anyone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be a bit of a lazybones today, and you could require some pushes from colleagues to get you to perform at your usual level of productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be the friend who has broken her word in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to do business with an unfamiliar firm today, insist on having everything they say confirmed in writing. You may need it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to be outlandishly extravagant today, but you could waste money by buying things you don't really need and a little less than on unwise shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take on any new projects today without making sure you have the resources. Intuition could be telling you to study matters more carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep faithful to those who have placed his faith in you. If this person wanted others to know what he was confided to you, he would have been told directly to you. He is not a betrayer. (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic and positive today, but don't build your hopes on false premises. If you do, you may be priming yourself for disappointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cognizant of your opposition today, but don't see yourself as the definite underdog. Your active involvement could make a win.

NORTH 2-6-88
 ♠ Q J 7 2
 ♥ J 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ A Q 6

WEST EAST
 ♠ A 10 6 4 3 ♠ K 8 5
 ♥ 10 9 ♥
 ♦ 9 8 4 3 2 ♦ J 10 9 8 7 4 2
 ♣ 9 8 4 3 2 ♣ J 7

SOUTH
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A K Q 7 6 5 4
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ K 10 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
5 ♦	3 ♥	4 ♦	4 ♥
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

The language of defensive discarding, particularly signaling suit preference, often seems like Sanskrit to someone who knows only a few stock phrases. Look how poor West botched the defense of this deal. But give him

**Read it
and REAP**

When you need to advertise
nothing works like Classified

Dial 643-2711

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put too much stock in promises made to you by others today, especially a female friend or acquaintance who has broken her word in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to do business with an unfamiliar firm today, insist on having everything they say in writing or do put in writing. You may need it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to be outlandishly extravagant today, but you could waste money by indulging in a few luxuries and a little carelessness on the way home and a little care there on unwise shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take on any new projects today about which you have serious doubts. Your intuition is warning you to study matters more carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep faithful with one who has placed his/her confidence in you. If this person wanted otherwise, he/she would have told you. If you would have been told directly to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic and positive today, but don't build your hopes on false premises. If you are to be prising yourself for disappointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cognizant of your opposition today, but do not see yourself as the definite underdog. Competitive involvement today takes faith to win.

The ace of diamonds was led, on which East played the jack. Did that play mean that East held a void in spades, or perhaps a singleton? Or did it mean that East held the spade king? Eventually West decided to play East for shortness in spades, so he played the ace and another spade. Declarer was able to ruff out the king of spades and shed his diamond loser on dummy's spade jack to make 11 tricks. Ironically, even a club switch at trick two will set the contract, since declarer will then have to come to a diamond loser.

For what it's worth, my view is that the play of the diamond jack should suggest a high card in spades, rather than shortness. But I'm the first to admit that in the 100 years of active play that my late father and I accumulated, neither of us ever did much bidding after a vulnerable East had opened with a four-diamond bid. So, as father used to say, "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

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.

**Read it
and REAP!**

When you need to advertise,
nothing works like Classified
Dial 643-2711



FOCUS / Movies

Vincent Price: survival through versatility

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Vincent Price is a screen legend who manages to survive by being versatile.

He is willing to spread his unique talent in all media. He was the ghostly voice on Michael Jackson's hit "Thriller" album. He toured for years in his one-man show about Oscar Wilde. He appears on "Hollywood Squares," TV talk shows and commercials. He sang and devised villainous plots as the voice of Professor Ratigan in Disney's animated feature, "The Great Mouse Detective."

Price recently has been in the theaters in two widely divergent films: "The Offspring," a low-budget thriller, and "The Whales of August," Lindsay Anderson's drama co-starring Bette Davis, Lillian Gish and Ann Sothern.

Critics have marveled about such a galaxy of film greats, though some have carped about the dramatic values. At his home in the Hollywood Hills, filled with great works of art, Price reflected on his acquaintance with the great women of the screen.

"I worked with Bette years ago (1939) in a thing called 'The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex,' with Errol Flynn. It was great fun," he said. "She was

wonderful and imperious, but of course she had a right to be: She was playing Queen Elizabeth I. The only person she didn't win with was Errol.

"People are always worried about her cantankerousness, but it's consistent. She been that way for years. She's marvelous to work with."

He met Miss Gish when he was in "Victoria Regina" (1936) with Helen Hayes, who was a close friend of hers.

"Then we corresponded, and I still have all the letters from her," he said. "I admired her enormously, and I saw her on opening night of her first Broadway play she ever did: 'Uncle Vanya' with Osgood Perkins. I happened to be at Yale, and I had enough money to come down to New York and see the play. It was a majestic moment to see this legend of the screen walk out on the stage for the first time."

At 76, Price was the youngest of the quartet: Miss Gish is reported to be 91, though she denies it. Miss Davis is 79. Miss Sothern 78. How did he feel about working with such grande dames?

"I found that the grande dames aren't so grande when you get them on a set, particularly on a small island in Maine. Some of their grandness disappears," he said.

"They were very down-to-earth, com-

plaining a lot, as we all were. It was kind of a miserable location. The people on the island were wonderful to us, but it was cold. There was no place to meet; at night you could only invite someone from their little cold cabin to your little cold cabin."

In "The Whales of August," Price plays a Russian nobleman and friend of the two quarreling sisters (Gish and Davis). It's a small role, he admitted, the kind he likes: "You don't have to carry the picture. You walk in, play your little scene and walk out with people remembering you. I notice that most of the lines critics quote were my lines. So I must have made some impression."

Comparing the two lead actresses, Price remarked: "Bette is a very studied actress; nothing will happen that you don't expect on the set. There are always surprises for the audience, especially in this kind of role."

"Lillian, being her age and always the ethereal kind of lady, had her usual quality. But what I liked in this role was the toughness you never suspected was there. (The location) was a little difficult because she's a little deaf and a little frail. And I'm a little frail."

"One day someone walked on the set and saw a cane here and a crutch there. He said, 'My God, it looks like Lourdes!'"



ACTOR VINCENT PRICE
... he'll do anything

New releases in home video

THE COUCH TRIP (R) Michael Ritchie ("Smile") brings renewed flair to this slapstick comedy about a Beverly Hills radio psychiatrist (Charles Grodin) who suffers a nervous breakdown and is replaced on the air by a mental patient (Dan Aykroyd), masquerading as a shrink. This is one of those commercial comedies where the situations grow pretty labored toward the end, but if you go expecting no more than a little offbeat silliness, you may find yourself having a laughing-out-loud good time.

Fans of Charles Grodin will not be surprised to discover that he makes a very funny nervous wreck of a shrink. Grodin's comedy grows out of his uncanny ability to look genial and a bit bland — at which point little tics

of craziness take over. He's a very sunny lunatic. Aykroyd, meanwhile, get to show his gift for comic impersonation, cast to form here as a man who is indeed impersonating someone else. A rather sickly looking Walter Matthau turns up, too, as a vagrant crazy who eventually takes up with Aykroyd. **GRADE: ***½**

MAN FACING SOUTHEAST (R) New World, \$79.95. A mental patient claims to be an extraterrestrial on a mission from his planet; his initially jaded doctor assumes he's a paranoid schi-

zophrenic with a Christ complex. Argentine director Eliseo Subiela gave us this visually striking film parable, which lays on the symbolism a bit thick. It's an unusual movie that seems on the verge of developing a cult following. **GRADE: ***½**

NADINE (PG) CBS/Fox, \$89.98. Kim Basinger really came into her own in this 1987 comic thriller directed by Robert Benton ("Kramer vs. Kramer") — projecting an enigmatic blend of dreamer and spitfire. Basinger stars as a '50s Texas beauty who is still in love with her estranged husband (Jeff Bridges), an attractive schemer. There's an anecdotal doodle of a plot in which Nadine inadvertently witnesses a murder and retrieves some incriminating photos wanted by a goateed con man (Rip Torn). The movie, while pleasant enough, never fulfills the promise of its rich, nostalgic milieu and its scrapping, screwball lovers. **GRADE: ***½**

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Monon of the Spring (PG) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:50, 6:45. — Hope & Glory (PG-13) Sat-Sun 9:30. — Anna (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50. — Julia & Julia (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 2:40, 7:20. — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Sat 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:30, 8.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Nuts (R) Sat-Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30. — Pearl Richards Pub & Cinema — Throw Momma From the Train (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 5:30. — Eddie Murphy Row (R) Sat midnight; Sun 9:30. — Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Moonstruck (PG) Sat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Patol

Attraction (R) Sat 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, 12:20; Sun 12:50, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30. — Broadcast News (R) Sat 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 12:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. — The Serpent and the Rainbow (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, midnight; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. — She's Having a Baby (PG-13) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50. — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15, 12:50; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. — Wall Street (R) Sat 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:55, 12:25; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:55. — Shoot To Kill (R) advance showing Sat at 8. — For Keeps (PG-13) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Eddie Murphy Row (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45. — Return of the Living Dead: Part 2 (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Cinderella (G) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4. — Pinocchio: The Wolf (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Nuts (R) Sat-Sun 7. — Eddie Murphy Row (R) Sun 8, 9:30. — Cinderella (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies



SOFT-COVER "COMPANION," VOLUME I
... useful info on numismatology

Volume on coin collecting becomes a collector's item

This happy dreamer is shown on the cover of a volume compiled from 30 pieces in Rare Coin Reviews from 1970 through 1985. The "Review," primarily a sales catalog, is spiced with a myriad of sidelights and useful info on numismatology.

It has become a collector's item in its own right, commonly selling from \$5 to \$15, with a top on record of \$115.

The editor of this "Companion," Dave Bowers, the author of two dozen books and a host of articles, is responsible for most of the pieces. One in particular, "The Psychology of Collecting," should make us feel better about our whimsies. It is in the form of a Q & A with Susan Knight Elliott, publisher of "The Plate Collector."

Susan: "Are collectors different from other people?"

Dave: "Yes... (paraphrasing). They have a special facet to their lives... almost like having a private business or a summer home... an extra dimension to their existence."

"A collection becomes the expression of an individual... Collecting permits one to have

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

identity." Dave emphasizes the value of clubs, publications and the camaraderie of fellow enthusiasts.

Some other titles in the book: "The Wonderful World of Large Cents," "From Wampum to Coin," "American Numismatic Mysteries," "Outstanding American Hoards" and "Make Mine Moxie."

Remember Frank Archer, whose eyes and pointing finger would follow you around the room? Moxie was first touted as a nerve food but later was accepted just as a soda pop with character enough to compete with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and the like. The Moxie legal eagles had to fight off such copycats as Toxie, Froxie, Rivie, Moxox, Non-Tox and Noxie — which indicates how popular the beverage had become.

Now, in this Pepsi-Cola generation, after I'd asked for Moxie at a supermarket, I got, "What's that — a detergent?"

A level-headed piece on coin grading came from James

Ruddy, whose "Photograde" was for a time the official guidebook. Jim speaks of the earliest days when a coin was a coin was a coin. Later, as the collecting hobby grew heated, the complications of grading set in.

In 1958 the standard was a book that used line drawings to show the wear points. Ruddy took it further by assembling real coins in all the accepted grades for photography.

The better coins were no problem, but Jim ran into snags in his search for the grungies. Dealers wondered why this big-time operator was combing their junk boxes. "He must know something..." — when all he wanted might have been a large cent just ratty enough for his photo "About Good" in the book.

The Companion, Volume One, is in soft cover, with 224 pages including an index. It sells for \$9.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling. From Bowers and Merena Galleries, Pub. Dept. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894.

□ □ □

COMING EVENTS:
Sunday, Feb. 7 — First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, 10 to 5.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Whiton Library Auditorium, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Pennsylvania group acts to preserve old books

By Valerie Berton
The Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Many books in a library will fail the brittle book test — if a page corner is folded twice, it breaks.

Few people realize that an acid process that's inherent in modern paper manufacturing actually rots books on their shelves. In fact, books from before 1859, when paper was produced from cloth, are often in better condition than those printed in 1960.

The Mid-Atlantic Preservation Service (MAPS) works daily to preserve written material on microfilm before valuable words or illustrations printed on acid paper are lost forever.

MAPS set up shop on Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus in Bethlehem a year ago to capture books, magazines and pictures on microfilm disks using a high archival quality. To date, it's believed to be the only facility of its kind.

"What irks me terribly is that books I buy today I know full well my grandchildren will not be able to use," said C. Lee Jones, MAPS director.

MAPS has photographed an Icelandic newspaper collection

for Cornell University. French literature for Columbia University, a 15th-century manuscript for the University of Pennsylvania and materials for the enormous New York Public Library, where it would be impossible for the facility to handle its massive amount of microfilming without outside help.

Decaying books appear in libraries worldwide. The Library of Congress estimates that a full third of its books are already brittle. And, as acid-based paper making continues, the long-term future of books could be in jeopardy.

"We're hoping to organize national and international cooperation so we can mount a large-scale attack on rotting books in our libraries," said Patricia Battin, president of the Commission on Preservation and Access, an offshoot of the Council on Library Resources, which began to address the problem three years ago.

MAPS, a non-profit company, was a program the council set up for regional microfilming on a large scale. According to Jones, who was an early committee member, de-acidifying books at an average rate of \$150 was

unrealistic. "It was clear that our society couldn't handle the costs," Jones said. "The only rational approach was to capture content."

When a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation was received for research and a pilot program, a microfilming facility was set up at Lehigh at the invitation of university president Peter Likins. Likins was a member of the first group set up by the council to iron out the details of a pilot facility.

High archival quality disks require film inspection of each disk by a third party. After this inspection, the master disk is stored in an archive, to be used only for copying. If properly cared for, these disks will last between 300 and 500 years. Regular microfilm disks have a life of about 10 years.

Operators clicking five camears steadily for an eight-hour shift complete more than 2,000 frames of film. Each book frame costs a university or library 12 cents a frame, and newspapers cost 14 cents per frame.

Film from the huge overhead cameras is taken to a darkroom and processed. Each reel is then copied by a machine that can

copy 100 feet in 17 seconds, and receives careful scrutiny for quality.

"It's part of being high production," Jones said. "We started

with a slow speed and moved to a higher. For every dollar spent on filming, a dollar is spent on quality control... All film could be archival quality, but people seldom take the trouble."

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. "A Man Rides Through," Stephen Donaldson
10. "Heaven and Hell," John Jakes

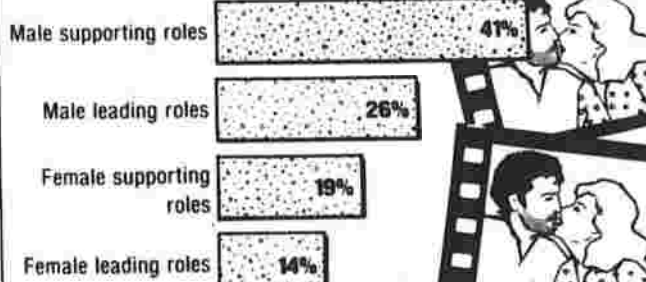
Nonfiction

1. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald J. Trump
2. "Elizabeth Takes Off," Elizabeth Taylor
3. "The Cat Who Came for Christmas," Cleveland Amory
4. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
5. "Time Files," Bill Cosby
6. "The Frugal Gourmet," Cooks American, Jeff Smith
7. "Detour: A Hollywood Story," Cheryl Crane
8. "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Clifton Daniel
9. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
10. "Thriving on Chaos," Tom Peters

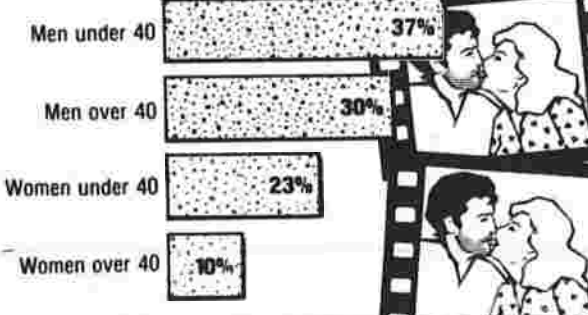
(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

WHO GETS THE PART?
Fewer roles for women

Leading and supporting roles in feature films & TV (by sex)



All feature film and TV roles (by age and sex)



Source: Screen Actor magazine

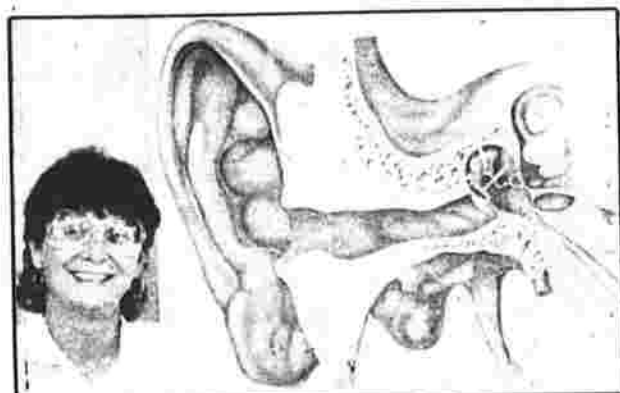
NEA graphic

Of more than 40,000 acting roles that the Screen Actors Guild received reports on in 1986, only one-third were for women. While women over 40 received only 10 percent of all parts, men over 40 got 30 percent of the roles.

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Week's
Feature:

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

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.

1. "Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
2. "Seasons Change" Exposé (Arista)
3. "I Want to Be Your Man" Roger (Reprise)
4. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
5. "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Pet Shop Boys & Dusty Springfield (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "Need You Tonight" INXS (Atlantic)
7. "Lazy Shave of Winter" Bangles (Def Jam)
8. "Say You Will" Foreigner (Atlantic)
9. "Don't Shed a Tear" Paula Carrack (Chrysalis)
10. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)

1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA) — Platinum
3. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum
4. "Kicki" INXS (Atlantic) — Platinum
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum
6. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury) — Platinum
7. "Hyattsville" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
8. "Part of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
9. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum

1. "Tennessee Flat Top Box" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
2. "One Step Forward" The Desert Rose Band (MCA/Curb)
3. "Twinkle, Twinkle Lucky Star" Merle Haggard (Epic)
4. "Don't Take Less Than Your Love" Tanya Tucker with F. Davis & P. Overstreet (Capitol)
5. "Face to Face" Alabama (RCA)
6. "Please Please Baby" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
7. "Too Gone Too Long" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
8. "Sure Thing" Foster & Lloyd (RCA)
9. "Oh What a Love" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
10. "Do You Believe Me Now" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)

1. "Can't Stay Away From You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
2. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
3. "Seasons Change" Expo (Arista)
4. "Everywhere" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
5. "Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
6. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)
7. "I Live for Your Love" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)
8. "Twilight World" Sweet Out Sister (Mercury)
9. "All I Want Is You" CeCe Simon (Arista)
10. "Without You" Pease Bryson & Regina Belle (Elektra)

LOS ANGELES — Dyan Cannon isn't widely known as a singer, but she gets a chance to show off her talent in a new movie for ABC, "Rock 'n' Roll Mom."

She stars as a supermarket checkout clerk, the mother of two teen-agers, who suddenly emerges as a 27-year-old bomb blondest and singing sensation named Mystere.

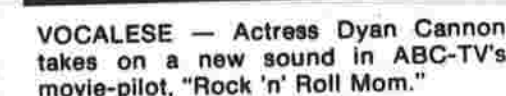
"I've always been a singer," she said. "I sang in 'Honeyuckle Rose' with Willie Nelson and I opened for Sammy Davis Jr. at Caesar's the Palace eight or nine years ago. I'm sure one of the reasons people over 30 don't do rock 'n' roll is because it takes so much energy. I've got plenty of that."

"I haven't been known as a singer, but now all my talents are waiting to be revealed. Hopefully, other people will also regard it as talent."

She is also writing a movie for herself and directed a short film at the American Film Institute that was nominated for an Academy Award.

"Rock 'n' Roll Mom" will air on ABC as the Disney Sunday Movie on Sunday.

"It's a back-door pilot," said Cannon. "I had a series in mind that I walked away from because I couldn't find the right writing talent. Then I met a producer, and we were going to do a show about a woman who aspires to be a rock 'n' roll star and has a couple of kids."



This is the first film project for Cannon in about 2½ years, and if it becomes a TV series, it would be her first. She was due to leave a few days after the interview for Florida to co-star with Jackie Mason in "Caddyshack II." She took golf lessons for the movie.

"I started as an actress doing 'Playhouse 90' and episodic television," she said. "I never really thought about a series until four or five years ago. I've been asked to do them many times, but I've never considered it until recently."

In the Disney movie, she plays Annie Hackett, suburban mother who just doesn't have the look of rock 'n' roll star. But through the magic of makeup, wigs and special costumes, she becomes Mystery "She's like Tina Turner, with big hair and slits in her hips," she said.

In the miniseries "Master of the Game," Cannon aged from about 18 to 50.

"It's much harder to get people to look younger," she said. "But in acting it's harder to play older. I've never been 90. But I can play younger because I know what it's like."

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — In 1955, 8-year-old David Frees discovered "American Bandstand." The show was then 3 years old, broadcast daily from south Philadelphia by a local station and hosted by a local disc jockey, Bob Horn.

By the time "American Bandstand" took the national airwaves 13 months later, Dick Clark and his cast of dancing regulars were whipping Frees and the rest of the Howdy Doody generation into a jitterbugging, bunny-hopping frenzy.

A mere wink or smile from one of the saddle-shod, poodle-

skirted girls whirling around the "Bandstand" dance floor could reduce him to a puddle of adolescent long hair.

Today, at 40, Frees still thinks that he has a good bet, he can dance to it and he gives it a 98 on a scale of 100.

He is the president and founder of the American Bandstand Fan Club, which has 836 members in the United States, one member in France, one in England and one in Japan.

Tom Stepanchak, publicity director for Dick Clark Productions in Burbank, Calif., said that as far as he or Clark knows, Frees' fan

club is the only major "Bandstand" club remaining.

Frees has acquired somewhat of a national authority on "American Bandstand." He was interviewed about his longstanding infatuation with the show for the book, "The History of American Bandstand," by Michael Shore with Dick Clark.

Frees' house is kind of a "Bandstand" Hall of Fame, packed with memorabilia from the show's pre-California heyday.

Two Dick Clark dolls — grinning that familiar grin — rest on a chair and a shelf in the living room of Frees and his housemate

Richard Burkert. On the bar stools are stacks of magazines from the '50s and early '60s, including issues of Teen Magazine's "Bandstand Blast" and "My Bandstand Buddies."

And on the room's paneled walls are blown-up photos of old "Bandstand" dancers, a 1973 photo of Pop Singer with "Bandstand" kid Marlene Mizanin and a long-haired Friens, autographed by Clark, and framed issues of 16 Magazine's "Your Secret Bandstand Album."

Frees, the divorced father of a 17-year-old daughter who watches "American Bandstand"

but prefers "Dancin' On Air," is an outgoing, chatty man who seems to have discovered Clark's formula for youthful looks.

Clad in a purple "Bandstand Boogie" T-shirt and designer jeans, he sat on a crushed velvet couch in his living room and explained his unflinching affection for "American Bandstand."

"It was just a period of my life that I liked and I want to keep it alive. Some people collect rocks, I collect 'Bandstand,'" Frees said, glancing around his memorabilia-filled home.

Clad in a purple "Bandstand Boogie" T-shirt and designer jeans, he sat on a crushed velvet couch in his living room and explained his unflagging affection for "American Bandstand."

"It was just a period of my life that I liked and I want to keep it alive. Some people collect rocks, I collect 'Bandstand,'" Frees said, glancing around his memorabilia-filled home.

Not responsible for typographical errors.

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BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- Major U.S. banks trimmed their prime interest rates a quarter percentage point to 8.5 percent, pushing the benchmark rate to its lowest level since September.
- The nation's largest general retailers reported January was another month of lackluster sales, but storeowners and analysts shrugged off the numbers as not definitively indicating the direction of consumer spending.
- Productivity among non-farm businesses slowed to only a 0.8 percent improvement for the year, half the 1.6 percent gain of 1986, the Labor Department reported.
- Business failures fell 0.6 percent last year, snapping an eight-year streak of increases, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported. Failures increased only in two industry sectors, agriculture and services, largely because of non-economic factors.
- Economists representing U.S. banks took the unusual step of cautioning the Federal Reserve Board against easing credit at this time, claiming such a move is not needed to avoid a recession.
- Citing their continued exposure to troubled foreign loans, Standard & Poor's Corp. lowered ratings for Chase Manhattan Corp., BankAmerica Corp., Chemical New York Corp., Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and First Chicago Corp.
- Pay for women reached 70 percent of the level for men in 1987 for the first time on record, the Labor Department said. The median weekly earnings of men working full time rose \$17 to \$445 while those of women climbed \$13 to \$309.
- The New York Stock Exchange tightened restraints on computer-driven trading, responding to what it called widespread concern about volatility and investor anxiety since the October market crash.
- The Securities and Exchange Commission said in a report that computer-driven selling by large pension and mutual funds fueled the crash, panic ignited it and nervousness still pervades the market. But the Commission's Trading Commission, in its final report, said the crash was triggered by an "unprecedented change in investors' perceptions" and not by technical trading strategies that went awry. The heads of four major stock and futures exchanges said Congress should give the markets a chance to reform themselves before imposing any new regulatory structure aimed at averting another crash.
- Federated Department Stores Inc. rejected as inadequate a \$4.2 billion tender offer from Campeau Corp. and labeled a separate, higher merger offer as "illusory."
- Dart Group Corp. launched an \$860 million cash bid for Stop & Shop Cos. after the grocery chain rejected a cheaper offer from Dart.
- Black & Decker Corp., which has an outstanding \$1.8 billion hostile takeover bid for American Standard Co., filed suit against Delaware's new corporate takeover law, challenging the statute as unconstitutional within hours of its enactment.
- Martell and Cie's board unanimously approved a \$390 million bid by Seagram Co. for control of the cognac maker, dealing a defeat to Grand Metropolitan PLC, the second suitor for Martell.
- Chrysler Corp. reported an 8 percent jump in its fourth-quarter profit. The automaker's board adopted a "poison pill" defense against takeovers, but Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said the measure was not prompted by any moves against the company.

Jobless, payroll statistics may signal end of job boom

By Matt Yance
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment rates were unchanged while payroll growth in January was at its slowest pace in 19 months, the government said Friday, indicating to some economists that the nation's job boom may be coming to an end.

The civilian unemployment rate held steady at a decade-low 5.8 percent, the Labor Department said, as the number of jobless Americans climbed by 68,000 — the first increase since October — to just over 7 million.

An alternate unemployment rate, including the 1.8 million uniformed members of the armed services stationed in the United States, also was unchanged, at 5.7 percent.

Civilian employment, as measured by a survey of households, grew by 385,000 to more than 114 million for the first time in history, with a record 62.7 percent of the adult population — age 16 or

over — now holding jobs.

But payroll growth slowed to less than half what it had been averaging in late 1987, with a net increase of only 105,000 new jobs, the smallest since June 1986.

"The number of jobs in the services industry leveled off, factory job gains were less widespread than they have been in the last few months, and employment declined in construction and mining," said Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Norwood.

The one bright spot was in retail trade, where employment, adjusted for the normal seasonal variations, grew by 155,000.

"It may be that, in some areas where recruitment has been difficult, retailers decided to retain more of their Christmas staff after the holidays than they usually do," Ms. Norwood told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

But there were job losses of 67,000 in government, 50,000 in construction, 10,000 in auto and

steel plants combined and 15,000 in the mining and oil and gas industries.

Assembly line employment growth, which had been averaging 60,000 a month through the last half of 1987, slackened off to a net increase of just 12,000 new jobs last month.

Meanwhile, the length of the average workweek remained unchanged at 34.7 hours and factory overtime last month averaged 3.9 hours a week, identical to November and December. Average weekly paychecks, however, fell by \$2.50 to \$315.79.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater focused on the employment gains and overtime figures, saying they "confirm that the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history continued into its 62nd month."

That view was supported by a business economist, Richard Rahn of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Reagan signs first big housing measure

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Friday signed a \$30.6 billion housing bill and said it will help needy Americans and young families. Critics charged the new law, the first major housing legislation of the Reagan years, falls far short of meeting the need.

The two-year measure cleared Congress in December after the administration won changes scaling down funds for housing poor people displaced by federally funded development projects and for a controversial home-ownership program for moderate-income families.

"Through a concerned effort, the legislation was transformed from a budget-buster that would reverse hard-won housing reforms into a

rational, cost-effective bill that's fiscally responsible," Reagan said at a signing ceremony.

"On balance, this is a sound compromise," Reagan said. "This bill helps keep a lid on new spending while preserving our key housing reforms. It also includes features that will help insure that our country can efficiently and effectively meet the challenge of America's changing housing needs."

The bill contains permanent insuring authority for the Federal Housing Administration's home-mortgage insurance program, a provision long sought by the housing and financial industries.

"This means we will no longer see temporary suspension of FHA mortgage programs that benefit young families," the president said.

The bill also permanently authorizes a housing voucher program, a private-public partnership plan that the administration first proposed in 1982.

"This legislation puts the private market to work in supplying rental housing by enabling the government to help needy families with vouchers so they can afford to rent housing of their own choosing," the president said.

He said the legislation also "gives us new tools to combat fraud and abuse in housing and FHA insurance programs" and "makes progress in eliminating ineffective programs such as the solar energy bank."

"We need to assure the American people that their tax dollars are being used to meet critical housing and development needs in a cost-effective way," Reagan said.

He said that unfortunately the

measure also eroded some previously enacted cost savings and "the rights of landlords and owners and the government's ability to wisely manage subsidized projects are excessively restricted."

He said the administration would seek legislation to reverse these provisions.

Helen Sause, president of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, welcomed the new law but said "it took seven years to obtain enactment and a presidential signature on what is, in reality, a very modest piece of legislation."

"Every day, American families are being forced to double up, split up or go homeless because of federal neglect of their housing needs," Ms. Sause said in a statement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Real Estate	Services	Merchandise	Automotive
Lost/Found 01	Real Estate 21	Child Care 31	Antiques and Collectibles 72	Cars for Sale 91
Personals 02	Real Estate 21	Cleaning Services 32	Books and Magazines 73	Trucks/Vans for Sale 92
Announcements 03	Real Estate 21	Electrical 33	Clothing 74	Compass/Trailers 93
Auctions 04	Real Estate 21	Floral 34	Furniture 75	Motorcycles/Mopeds 94
Financial 05	Real Estate 21	Food 35	Gifts 76	Auto Services 95
		Funeral 36	Health and Beauty 77	Auto Parts 96
		General 37	Home Improvement 78	Wanted to Buy/Trade 97
		Hair 38	Household Goods 79	
		Insurance 39	Household Goods 79	
		Legal 40	Household Goods 79	
		Medical 41	Household Goods 79	
		Mortgages 42	Household Goods 79	
		Real Estate 43	Household Goods 79	
		Restaurants 44	Household Goods 79	
		Travel 45	Household Goods 79	
		Used Cars 46	Household Goods 79	
		Used Furniture 47	Household Goods 79	
		Used Appliances 48	Household Goods 79	
		Used Electronics 49	Household Goods 79	
		Used Tools 50	Household Goods 79	
		Used Tires 51	Household Goods 79	
		Used Vehicles 52	Household Goods 79	
		Used Washers/Dryers 53	Household Goods 79	
		Used Yachts 54	Household Goods 79	
		Used Zippers 55	Household Goods 79	
		Used Zippers 55	Household Goods 79	

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day.
15 to 24 days: 60 cents per line per day.
25 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sieffert, Publisher.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Set of keys with screwdriver on ring. Call 646-2250.

IMPOUNDED - Male, 1 year old, mixed breed, studied collar, Sycamore Lane. Call Manchester Dog Warden 643-6642.

The fiduciary is: Edwin E. Sage, Jr., 74 Rivoli Road, Manchester, CT 06103. Atwood Collins, 117 North Main St., W. Hitt., CT 06107. 014-02

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until FEBRUARY 19, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- 1) REFLECTORIZED THERMOPLASTIC STRIPING POWDER
- 2) RECREATION DEPT. ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

012-02

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY H. SAGE, a/k/a MARY HARVEY SAGE, a/k/a MARY SAGE. The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on January 25, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the estate below. Failure to claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Edwin E. Sage, Jr., 74 Rivoli Road, Manchester, CT 06103. Atwood Collins, 117 North Main St., W. Hitt., CT 06107. 014-02

Classified ads serve the people today ... just as they have since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly. 643-2711.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES - Have a House of Lloyd gift, jewelry and decor catalog party before February 12 and receive at least \$60 worth of merchandise "Free"! Call Kim at 646-0370.

Employment & Education

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME (substitute) driver needed for newspaper delivery in Andover/Helton. Call Donna 649-3467 for details before 11am.

PART TIME permanent position collecting payments for television service in hospital. Afternoon hours starting at 3pm. Flexible in days. Responsible and mature. Call 646-1222 ext 2534, leave name and phone number or 1-800-343-0821, Mrs. Batties.

PART TIME kitchen person and part time cashier. Days. Perfect housewife hours. Schools off-your off. Apply Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DISPATCHER
Part time position open. Evenings and Saturdays. Will train. Call Cox Cable at 646-6400.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Receptionist. Part time for office in Manchester. Fridays 3pm-7pm, Saturdays 10am-6pm, Sundays 11am-6pm. Typing necessary. Applications being accepted Monday-Friday 9am-11am. Call 528-1300 for an appointment.

FEMALE Facilities girl. Part time Custodial Assistant. Approximately 9:30am-1pm, 5 days a week. Apply South Windsor Board of Education Facilities Services, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor. Telephone 528-9711 ext 40. EOE.

ONE OF THE nicest things about want ads is their low cost. Another is their quick action. Try a want ad today!

Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quiz on page 2.
1. Bowl
 2. Love
 3. Grasshopper
 4. Wings
 5. Jonah (Jonah, Ch. 1)
 6. (a) Abraham — 175 (y)
(b) Methuselah — 969 (z)
(c) David — 70 (w)
(d) Moses — 120 (x)
(e) Jesus — 33 (v)

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION Crew Supervisors. Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week. Work with young adults ages 10-15. Monday-Thursday 4:30pm-8:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on straight commission. Call Jeanne, Circulation Department, 647-9946.

Today is great day ... and Classified is a great way to sell something! 643-2711.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

NEWS Stand Dealer. Manchester area, deliver to honor boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week-get paid for 10. Must be available at press time (1:00pm) daily and Friday evenings at 12:30am. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour. Monday-Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

Finding a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified. 643-2711.



SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE SUPPLY

400 CHAPEL RD. • SOUTH WINDSOR • 289-6466

MON.-FRI.: 8:30-5:00 / SAT. 9:00-12:00

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION - TRI-CITY PLAZA • VERNON • 872-6075

MON.-FRI.: 10:00-9:00 / SAT. 10:00-6:00 / SUN. 12:00-5:00

RE-TYPE CORRECTION WHITE FLUID

Reg. 99¢ Each

SALE PRICE 79¢ EACH

#1 GEM PAPER CLIPS

Reg. \$4.50 M

SALE PRICE \$2.25 M

GUMMED TOP WIDE RULED PADS

8 1/2 x 11 White & Yellow

SALE \$6.95 DOZEN

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ELDON Stack Trays, 1600 Series, Blue-Black-Smoke-Beige Reg. \$4.19 Each

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.19 EACH

BIC PACKAGE SPECIAL DEAL

Metal Point Roller

Blue, Red, Black

Reg. \$14.95 DOZEN

GSM 11 Ball Pens

Black Only

Reg. \$ 3.48 DOZEN

TOTAL VALUE \$17.76

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE \$8.95

SOUTH WINDSOR STORE ONLY
Odds and Ends Sale in Our Furniture Showroom

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Technologist: Part time position for the 1st and 3rd shift. Extensive orientation program available for a Registered Technologist. If interested please contact Department of Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, Ct. 872-0501 ext. 381.

DATA Assistant: Part time position in our Data Processing Department. Alternating Saturday and Sunday, 9am-5pm. Will be responsible for operation of Data Processing system and peripheral. Requires 1 year experience on CRT. Competitive hourly rate and 10% weekend premium. If interested please contact Department of Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, Ct. 872-0501 ext. 380.

PART TIME

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

PART TIME

NEWS STAND DEALER

Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available at Press Time (12:30 pm) daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday thru Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9948.

FULL TIME

BOOKKEEPER / POSTING CLERK

Applications are now being accepted for the position of bookkeeper / posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper", P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call Mark Abrattia, 643-2711.

PART TIME

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

3:30-7:30 PM Monday-Friday
7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Saturday
Please call Jeanne at 647-9948 for more information.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION Area Advisor: Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946.

PART Time licensed hairdresser for busy salon. 649-3999.

\$70.00-\$75.00 per night, 2-3 evenings per week. Women preferred. Call 649-6263, 4:30-6:30, Monday-Friday, 4-5pm Saturday and Sunday.

PART Time teacher needed for AM hours. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call KinderCare Manchester at 646-7090.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST and assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable, and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

PART Time driver needed. Must have own car. Work 2 days a week. Call Julie 871-2988, leave message.

PART Time general utility person needed Tuesday-Friday, 1pm-5pm. Call 647-1161.

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Collector at 60 day level. Savings Bank of Manchester. 649-9696 ext. 339.

X-RAY Technician. Orthopedic office. Registration required. Benefits available. Please reply to 872-0355. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

TEACHERS

for Asylum Hill Family Development Center. Infant/Toddler Program. BA/BS and minimum 1 year experience working with infants and toddlers desired. Send resume to: T. Cutler, YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, CT 06105. An EEO/AA Employer.

LOT Person. Varied duties, driver's license required. Pay related to experience. Contact Wes or Harry at Cardinal Bulck. 649-4571.

AUTO Body Repair Person. Opening for auto painters assistant. Involves preparation of cars and detail work. Full time, all benefits paid. Located in Manchester. Call 649-5030.

INSURANCE CSR

A well established East Hartford agency needs a full time CSR/Office Manager with marketing, communication, typing and computer operations skills and an effective, courteous telephone manner. Personal lines rating and underwriting experience a plus.

EOE. A career opportunity with excellent salary and benefits including free parking. Join a team that believes in service and growth. Send employment history and salary requirement to:

Michael P. Donnelly
303 Burnside Ave.
East Hartford, CT 06105
(280-3493)

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full time position. Apply in person to **The ANDREW ANSALDI CO.**
186 Bidwell St.
Manchester

RECEPTIONIST for Manchester law office. Light typing skills helpful. Call Laura at 646-3500.

POULTRY Farm workers and laundry person. Full time. Paid health-life insurance and retirement plan. Call Arbor Acre Farm 633-4681 ext 351. EOE.

WARD CLERK

Our elegant, new health care facility is seeking a Ward Clerk to work part time. Flexible evening hours, 28 hours per week. A medical background and knowledge of medical terminology is a plus. Good organizational skills are necessary. Accurate record keeping on nursing units. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact our Director of Nurses.

GLASTONBURY HEALTH CARE CENTER

1175 Hebron Ave.
Glastonbury, CT 06033
(203) 659-1905
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST for veterinary hospital in South Windsor. Hours either 7:30 or 9am-3pm. Great job for mother children. Take summers and school vacations off if desired. Some Saturdays required. Light typing. Medical background a plus. Benefits. Call 528-2178.

NURSING ASSISTANTS (CERTIFIED)

We have full time and part time positions available on all shifts for certified nursing assistants. A positive interest in geriatrics is important. Every other weekend benefit/benefit plan; pension plan after 6 months; excellent benefit package.

For complete information and interview, please contact:

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
GLASTONBURY HEALTH CARE CENTER
1175 Hebron Ave.
Glastonbury, CT 06033
(203) 659-1905
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOKS. Full time position available 2pm-closing. Preparation service of a full menu. Apply Windsor House Restaurant 688-3673.

11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager for hardware store. Good pay, benefits. Apply **Convers Hardware.** 646-5707.

COMPANION for elderly woman in her home. All shifts. Call Laura. 646-3500.

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time position available. CT license required. Ideal candidate would possess 5 years experience in residential equipment installation, repair and maintenance. Will consider all others. East of the river service area, limited night service could be arranged. New van, fully loaded, excellent wages and benefits. Call anytime.

WILSON OIL CO.

645-8393
LUNCH and dinner food servers, doorman, bar-back, cocktail server. Weekend nights. The Gallery Restaurant. 659-2656.

SALESPERSON

Will you earn \$5,000 this year or more? Age not important - 18+ Today's executives were hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's

ARE YOU?

• Age 21 or over?
• Aggressive?
• Ambitious
• In Good Health?
• High School Graduate or better?
If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
• Immediate high income
• 3 weeks expense paid training in Boston
• Guaranteed income to start
• Unlimited advancement opportunities
ACT TODAY to ensure tomorrow! Call for appointment and personal interview.
Ozzie Yagoubian
238-2380
Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINTERS.

Minimum 3 years experience. Competent in all phases of painting. Some carpentry skills helpful. The Mak Company, 643-2659.

OFFICE MANAGER / BOOKKEEPER

Bloomfield based construction company needs energetic person for full time position. Full charge bookkeeper thru trial balance. Computerized accounting systems, general ledger, daily records, payroll and insurance. Experience with IBM PC and LOTUS 123 necessary. Must be able to produce monthly financial statements. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and full company paid benefits. Call Mike Kasun

Mather Corporation

242-0743 EOE - M/F

11 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Office. Clerical including typing and telephone required. Jewell-England Insurance. 646-4662.

MACHINE OPERATOR, CNC

Growing manufacturer in Cheshire is relocating to Manchester by June. Immediate opportunity for an experienced person to set-up and operate CNC Lathes. Join us now to be trained in Cheshire, so you can be on the ground floor when we move to Manchester. Competitive wages and benefit package with opportunity for advancement.
Call Carol in Manchester at **643-1531** for more information and appointment.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TEMPORARY JOB!!

Come in & register and let US work around YOUR schedule!!
Immediate openings EAST OF THE RIVER for:
• Clerk • Typist • Secretary & Data Entry
• Warehouse Workers & Word Processors

DUNHILL TEMPS

111 Founders Plaza
E. Hartford, CT 282-0701
1 Hartfield Plaza
180 Bridge St.
East Windsor, CT 823-4416

MEDICAL SALES

National Healthcare & Hospital Supply Corp., a national leader in the Health Care Industry, has an opening for a Sales Professional in Connecticut.
The ideal candidate will have sales experience in the Hospital Health Care Industry and will be motivated by growth and opportunity.

TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY

Professional outbound telephone sales.
• You'll sell to our large established customers.
• Earn a salary and commission that could eventually take your salary to \$25,000 or more.
• We will train you on our state-of-the-art computers and provide you with product knowledge.
• Full and part-time hours available.
If you have a pleasant phone voice and enthusiasm, call Donna Bertram at 458-4255

Automatic Business Products

Tackle Road
Wilmington, CT 06226
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS.

Minimum 1 year experience. The Mak Company, 643-2659.
FULL Time Real Estate agents needed. Growing firm. Downtown location. Small congenial office. Ask for Anne. 647-8000.

11 HELP WANTED

TELLERS Needed. Manchester Parkside office, Connecticut Bank & Trust. Call 647-5500.

CONCRETE Form Carpenter. 5 years experience in commercial foundations. Must be able to read blueprints, layout, set anchor bolts. Full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317, 8am-5pm.

HELP Wanted: light production. 7:30-2:30. Monday-Friday. Call 646-8228.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TEMPORARY JOB!!

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FULL Time Real Estate agents needed. Growing firm. Downtown location. Small congenial office. Ask for Anne. 647-8000.

11 HELP WANTED

FULL Time and part time positions available in Ellington group home working with developmentally disabled adults. Good pay, flexible hours, benefits available. Please send letter of interest and resume to: House Manager, P.O. Box 361, Coventry, CT 06238.

BOOKKEEPER - Receptionist. Girl Friday. Downtown Manchester real estate office. Part or full time. Ask for Anne. 647-8000.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TEMPORARY JOB!!

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Immediate openings EAST OF THE RIVER for:
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Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS.

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FULL Time Real Estate agents needed. Growing firm. Downtown location. Small congenial office. Ask for Anne. 647-8000.

11 HELP WANTED

MOHAWK Industrial & Supply Corp. has a position open for a billing clerk. This position requires good typing skills and an organized mind. Hours and salary negotiable. Contact Gerry Decelles. 643-5107. EOE.

WASHINGTON School area. Sifter needed for 10 and 7 year old. Call 649-5072.

TECHNICIANS

Temporary positions available. Must be 18 or older. Hours are 8am-5pm. May require overtime. May evolve into full time positions. Starting pay \$6/hour. Call

LYDALL, Inc.

Composite Materials Division
at
646-1233
ext. 333

REAL ESTATE SALES

Successful shore-line agency currently expanding to Manchester area is offering positions to bright, assertive people preferably with real estate background. Highest commissions paid, modern office. Member of 5 MLS Boards. Please send brief resume with accent on real estate experience to:

VILLAGE REALTY

123 W. Middle Tpke.
Manchester, CT

PUT YOUR LOVE ON THE LINE...

WITH THE HERALD'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES

1x1 \$5.00
1x1 1/2 \$7.50
1x2 \$10.00
1x2 1/2 \$12.50

Send a message of love to your Valentine on February 13th

CALL 643-2711 to place your special message

P.S. Deadline is 10 A.M., Feb. 12th, 1988

CALL CLASSIFIED

643-2711 NOW!

11 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Full time, non-profit agency. Minimum 2 years experience, typing, detail oriented. Call 646-3811

AUTO and Truck Mechanic. Immediate opening. Experienced only with own tools. 647-9552

WAREHOUSE Manager handling all receiving, stock management, some shipping and material preparation. Independent position for a self-starter. Mail order/Retail company needs immediate help. Apply at CT. Cane and Reed, 134 Pine St., Manchester.

WAITRESSES Wanted full or part time. Apply in person. Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester. 649-5325.

MAKE Money at home assembling electronics, crafts, others. More information: (504) 641-0091. Ext. 1390. Open 7 days. Call now!

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

Meadows Manor East, a 116 bed, multi-level health care facility has a full time position available. Successful candidate will have a degree in dietetics or food service, or state certification. Excellent benefits with salary commensurate with experience. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please direct resume to Irene Lubka, or apply in person at:

Meadows Manor
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040
647-9191

MEDICAL Secretary: Full and part time day shift. Pathology and Laboratory experience helpful. Also includes a variety of clerical and receptionist duties. If interested please contact Department of Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, Ct. 672-0501 ext. 381.

HAIRSTYLIST. Full and part time at Fantastic K-Mart Plaza. Guaranteed wages with incentives up to \$10 per hour. Paid vacation, medical and dental insurance available. Advance opportunity. Earn from day one. Call 643-6909, 9am-6pm.

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHER Aide Interventionist needed immediately for 1 to 11 handicapped 17 year old male in public high school in Vernon. Functional curriculum and community based training. Male preferred due to required toileting, hygiene supervision. 28 hours per week at \$10 per hour. Call Berlin Pupil Personnel Services 828-6582 for application.

REPORTER for afternoon daily newspaper to cover town, government, schools, etc. Some editing and page layout experience helpful. Second shift hours. Monday-Friday. Send resume clips to: Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. No phone calls please!

MASON - Waterproofer Trainee. \$7 per hour to start. Quick advancement as you learn. Must have own transportation. 563-3006 or 647-1901.

NEEDED Night Time Supervisor

Also Telemarketing needed immediately in our Manchester office. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wages plus bonuses. If you need extra money, want to get out, this is your opportunity. We have day and nights available.

646-7591

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR-Beauty salon. Center of Manchester. Well established for many years. 5 stations and equipment included. Just move in and be your own boss. \$26,000. Miller Real Estate. 647-8000.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom Ranch. In prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace, patio deck, intercom system. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green. Much more! \$239,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

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

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, free tree lot. Priced to sell. \$249,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

TOLLAND. Expansive 2 bedroom Cape nestled among apple trees on approximately 2 acres. Gorgeous ground with fieldstone fireplace and barbecue. Conveniently located. Call for details. \$157,900. Kiernan Realty 649-1147.

30 Locust Street. 2 family, 4 rooms each. Excellent location. Nice lot. Owner financing possible. \$179,000. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER. Location! Older home in quiet neighborhood. Centrally located 3 bedroom 1876 Colonial. Spacious fireplace living room. Remodeled and lovingly maintained. \$187,900. Kiernan Realty 649-1147.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., FEB. 7

515 Graham Rd., So. Windsor



Absolutely Like New
5 1/2 Room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, attached garage, large 1/2 acre park like lot, newer roof and vinyl siding. New kitchen and bath. A must see home. \$154,900

ALEX MATTHEW REALTY
649-4003

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Charming yet completely modernized 5 bedroom Victorian Farmhouse with approximately 2,800 square feet of living area. Fieldstone fireplace living room, extra large dining room, 11x25 applianced kitchen, den, music room, sun porch and huge wrap around deck. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Nice location, near Bolton Green. \$199,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Immaculate Traditional Center Hall Colonial set on beautifully treed and landscaped grounds. Walking distance to Nature Center and Highland Park School. Home has completely updated kitchen, including new corian counters, new wax floor, Magic Chef refrigerator, colorful electric stove and sinkerator garbage disposal. Home must be seen to be appreciated. \$232,900. Sentriv Realty 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Lovely 4 & 1/2 Duplex. Newer kitchen and bathrooms, nice condition throughout. 2 car garage, large lot, good location, asking \$230,000. U & R Realty 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Lovingly renovated Colonial with top quality materials and workmanship. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, walk up attic, carpet, vinyl siding. To see is to buy. \$148,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

COVENTRY. Charming and comfortable Ranch on corner lot. Spacious applianced country kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, 1 car garage. Best buy in the area!! \$147,900. Kiernan Realty 649-1147.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1 car garage. Quiet neighborhood location. Owner will do renovations or buy "as is". Give us an offer. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICED to sell! This attractive and spacious 3 bedroom Ranch is located in a desirable area of Manchester. 1 full bath, 2 lavatories, full finished walk out basement is ideal for an in law situation! Generous closet space. 2 fireplaces. There are many fine features of this home! Asking \$172,900. Make an offer! Realty World, Benoit Frechette Associates 646-7709.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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SPORTS

Elway, Montana out to ease pain of final outings

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — John Elway and Joe Montana, each coming off severely disappointing games, lead their respective conference All-Star teams into Sunday's Pro Bowl.

The game at Aloha Stadium is scheduled for an 8 p.m. EST kickoff.

Denver's Elway, starting quarterback for the AFC, will be trying to ease some of the pain of the Broncos' 42-10 Super Bowl loss to the Washington Redskins last weekend.

San Francisco's Montana, the NFC starter, spent the final plays of the 49ers' last game, a 36-24 playoff-opening loss to Minnesota, on the bench. He had been pulled from the game by Coach Bill Walsh and replaced with Steve Young.

"It's great to be out here for the Pro Bowl," said Elway, whose 10-yard scoring pass last year provided the game's only touchdown in the AFC's 10-6 victory over the NFC.

"But it will be nice when we're finally finished with everything."

Montana, who'll be playing in the All-Star game for the fifth time, agreed, saying, "This is a nice thing to look forward to, although it's not that easy to get here (be voted into)."

"And it'll be nice when the game's over, because then the season will finally be over for the year."

Some have questioned the intensity of the competition in the Pro Bowl, since it's assumed players don't want to take undue risk of being injured in an All-Star game.

Montana, however, said it's pretty much business as usual.

"You have to take it seriously," he said. "There are great players out there running around banging into people."

Buffalo's Jim Kelly, named to the Pro Bowl after Miami's Dan Marino was sidelined by an injury, will share the AFC quarterback chores with Elway.

Neil Lomax of St. Louis is the second NFC quarterback.

An interesting running back matchup will be Charles White of the NFC and Eric Dickerson of the AFC.

White, a reserve who became the Los Angeles Rams' starter at tailback when they traded Dickerson to Indianapolis, went on to supplant Dickerson as the league's leading rusher this season.

White gained 1,374 yards on 324 carries, including replacement games during the NFL strike. Dickerson, who didn't play during the strike, gained 1,288 yards on 283 carries.

Herschel Walker of Dallas is the other NFC starter in the backfield, with Atlanta's Gerald Riggs and San Francisco's Roger Craig in reserve.

Kevin Mack of Cleveland will start alongside Dickerson in the AFC backfield, with Houston's Mike Rozier and the Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen waiting in the wings.

The coaches are Minnesota Jerry Burns for the NFC, and Cleveland's Marty Schottenheimer for the AFC.

"We're using a pretty basic approach to the game since we don't have long to work together," Burns said. "We just want to make sure these talented players have a chance to show their talent."

All-Star game a homecoming

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Each in his own way, Michael Jordan, Mark Aguirre and Glenn "Doc" Rivers will make Sunday's NBA All-Star game a homecoming.

Jordan, who appears to be headed for his second consecutive scoring title with more than 33 points per game, has not played to that standard in two previous All-Star appearances, scoring a total of 18 points.

But as the Chicago Bulls' brightest star and only representative in Sunday's game, Jordan has a chance to duplicate the feat of Tom Chambers, who scored 34 points and won Most Valuable Player honors last year in front of the home crowd in Seattle.

"What I look for at the All-Star game is a good game and a good time," Jordan said. "I'm going to enjoy playing in Chicago. I look forward to playing on my home court because I won't have to travel that weekend."

Jordan, who got 1.12 million votes in balloting to determine the starters for the Eastern and Western Conference, outpolled the Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson, with 1.02 million votes, as the most popular All-Star.

"I'd like to show the home crowd my appreciation for making me the top vote-getter," Jordan said, but he added that he wasn't eager to match Chambers' feat.

"I don't quite want to have that kind of game," Jordan said. "I'd just like to win and have a good performance."

Aguirre and Rivers also will be returning home, but to their childhood homes, not their professional homes. Their weekend homecomings, however, will be decidedly different.

Aguirre, the fifth-leading scorer in the NBA, is a Western Conference reserve. Close friends with Johnson and Detroit's Isiah Thomas, another Chicago native and an Eastern Conference starter, Aguirre chose Saturday in Chicago as his wedding day, with his buddies in mind.

Aguirre said he and his bride-to-be, Angela Bowman, "knew Earvin (Magic), Isiah and some of the other guys would be there, so it seemed a good time to get everybody together. I didn't want to wait until the summer. I was going to go see the game, even if I wasn't picked."

"But I'm getting married, I'm playing in the All-Star game and I'm playing in my hometown, all in one weekend. It will be a weekend for me like no other."

Rivers will be in Chicago along with Coach Mike Fratello and Atlanta teammate Dominique Wilkins, an Eastern Conference starter at forward. Fratello broke Boston Coach K.C. Jones' four-



ELBOW BLOCK—Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (34) soars to block a shot by New Jersey's Buck Williams in their game Thursday night. Olajuwon will be in the West All-Star starting lineup in the annual NBA All-Star game Sunday in Chicago.

year hold on the All-Star coach's berth by having the East's best record on Jan. 24.

"Being an All-Star is on everyone's mind," Rivers said. "I have no thoughts of a Chambers-like performance to become MVP. Just making the team is okay. It's more important to me to be a winner, win a championship. If I didn't have that drive, I'd never be an All-Star."

Along with Wilkins, Thomas and Jordan, the East starters will be Larry Bird of Boston and Moses Malone of the Washington Bullets.

Rivers, Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia and Boston's Danny Ainge are the East reserves at guard. New York's Patrick Ewing and Brad Daugherty of Cleveland are the backup centers and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and Kevin McHale of Boston are reserve forwards.

For the West, Johnson and Lafayette "Fat" Lever of Denver will start at guard, Houston's Akeem Olajuwon at center and Utah's Karl Malone and Denver's Alex English at forwards.

The West reserves are Aguirre, Xavier McDaniel of Seattle and the Lakers' James Worthy at forward, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Donaldson of Dallas at center and Portland's Clyde Drexler and Alvin Robertson of San Antonio at guard.

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Sports in Brief

MCC hosts hoop tourney

The Manchester Community College Cougars (13-7), ranked eighth among New England junior colleges, will host a four-team basketball tournament sponsored by A-Copy of Glastonbury this weekend at East Catholic High School.

The first game today at 6 p.m. is between Nassau Community College (12-7) of Garden City, L.I., and the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity. MCC will face Western Connecticut State University junior varsity in the nightcap at 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively.

Whalers play two this weekend

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (22-24-7) will be in Pittsburgh tonight (Channel 18, WTIC) to take on the Penguins (23-23-9). The Whalers will return home Sunday to host Toronto at 7:05 p.m. (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. Hartford is in fourth place in the Adams Division, four points ahead of last-place Quebec.

UConn hosts Georgetown tonight

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut Huskies (10-8, 2-7 in the Big East) will host 14th-ranked Georgetown University (14-5, 4-4) tonight (8, WPOP) at the Civic Center. The Huskies snapped their four-game losing streak with an 82-81 win over Holy Cross Thursday night. UConn dropped a narrow 60-59 decision to the Hoyas last Saturday at the Cap Centre.

East girls' hoop at home today

The East Catholic High girls' basketball team (8-8) will host Sacred Heart in an All Connecticut Conference matchup today at 1:30 p.m. The Eagles have already qualified for postseason play.

Television and Radio

TODAY

Noon — Golf: LPGA Mazda Classic, ESPN
2 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse at St. John's, Channel 3
2 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina State at Duke, ESPN
2 p.m. — Bruins at Nordiques, Channel 38
3 p.m. — College basketball: Central Connecticut at Vermont, WCXN (1150-AM)
3 p.m. — Bowling: Journal Florida Open, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — College basketball: DePaul at Georgia Tech, Channel 30
4 p.m. — Golf: National Pro-Am, Channel 3
5 p.m. — Hockey: Team USA at University of Denver, (tape), FNN/Score
7 p.m. — College basketball: Auburn at Florida, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Penguins, Channel 18, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Capitals, Channel 9
8 p.m. — College basketball: Georgetown at Connecticut, WPOP (1410-AM)
8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Texas A&M at SMU, FNN/Score
9 p.m. — College basketball: BYU at Alabama-Birmingham, ESPN

SUNDAY

Noon — NBA All-Star Game, Channel 3
Noon — Golf: LPGA Mazda Classic, ESPN
1:50 p.m. — College basketball: Purdue at Michigan, Chs. 8, 40
3:30 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame at Duke, Channel 30
4 p.m. — Golf: National Pro-Am, Channel 3
7 p.m. — Maple Leafs at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — NFL Pro Bowl, ESPN, WPOP

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE													
Patrick Division													
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	20	6	60	182	182	NY Islanders	25	21	6	55	201	184
Pittsburgh	23	23	9	55	210	214	Washington	24	24	6	54	180	169
New Jersey	24	25	5	53	188	205	NY Rangers	20	26	7	47	202	198
Adams Division													
Montreal	30	16	10	70	210	177	Boston	31	19	5	67	208	172
Buffalo	25	21	9	59	187	203	Hartford	32	24	7	51	162	173
Quebec	22	26	3	47	181	193							

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE													
Morris Division													
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	26	19	8	60	212	178		26	19	8	60	212	178
St. Louis	25	23	5	55	183	179		25	23	5	55	183	179
Chicago	22	29	4	48	192	223		22	29	4	48	192	223
Minnesota	16	32	8	40	166	227		16	32	8	40	166	227
Toronto	15	31	9	39	199	234		15	31	9	39	199	234
Smythe Division													
Calgary	32	17	6	70	267	209		32	17	6	70	267	209
Edmonton	30	17	7	67	242	183		30	17	7	67	242	183
Winnipeg	23	22	8	54	196	194		23	22	8	54	196	194
Los Angeles	19	32	5	43	207	250		19	32	5	43	207	250
Vancouver	17	31	7	41	187	212		17	31	7	41	187	212

Fridays Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 5, Calgary 1
Buffalo 5, Toronto 2
New York Islanders 4, Washington 2
Chicago 1, Winnipeg 1
New Jersey at Vancouver, (n)
Saturdays Games
Boston at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Islanders, 7:05

p.m.
 Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday Games
 New Jersey at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 1:35 p.m.

Chicago at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results				
Red Wings 5, Flames 1				
Calgary	0	1	0—1	
Detroit	2	1	2—1	

NHL results													
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	32	17	6	70	267	209	Detroit	30	17	7	67	242	183
Edmonton	30	17	7	67	242	183	Winnipeg	22	22	6	54	196	194
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Joyner-Kersee headlines field

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the world's finest woman track athlete, headlines a crack group of Olympic hopefuls in the Dallas Morning News Indoor Games Saturday night.

The American record holder in the women's long jump was scheduled to fly to Dallas after competing in the 81st running of the Millrose Games on Friday night in New York.

Some 40 athletes, including triple gold medal sprinter Valerie Brisco, planned a track and field weekend doubleheader of New York and Dallas.

Some 120 athletes were to compete in Dallas on Saturday and Events Inc., the organizer of the meet, has offered \$50,000 in bonus prize money.

There is a \$10,000 bounty for a world record in either the pole vault, men's 55-meter hurdle, men's 600-yard run, women's long jump, and the men's mile.

The board track at Reunion Arena has been refinished and repainted to encourage better performances.

Joyner-Kersee, the world record holder in the women's heptathlon, went into the Millrose Games owning the American long jump record of 22-10 1/4 inches. She was the co-owner of the world outdoor record of 24-5 1/4.

She was second in Dallas to Carol Lewis' 22-0 1/4 last year with an effort of 21-11. Lewis has withdrawn, saying she isn't in condition.

Steve Scott, who owns the fastest indoor mile among U.S. runners of 3:51.8, will make his 1988 debut at Reunion Arena. He was scheduled to compete in the Sunbelt Invitational in Los Angeles on Jan. 22 but got sick.

Among the missing will be Carl Lewis, who is skipping the U.S. indoor season because he doesn't want to push his training too early in an Olympic year.

There's a good deal of interest in Renaldo Nehemiah, the world-record hurdler, 12.93 for 110 meters, who left track for four years to play in the NFL with San Francisco.

Pazienza, Haugen in rematch tonight

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Vinny Pazienza and Greg Haugen intend to express their feeling toward one another with their fists Saturday.

"Even my mother mother doesn't like him, and she likes everybody," said Pazienza, who will defend the International Boxing Federation lightweight title in a scheduled 15-round rematch at the Convention Center.

"I'm going into this fight looking to hurt him," Haugen said. "I've never gone into a fight looking to hurt anyone."

"I could never lose to this guy," Pazienza said. "I hate him. He's a wiseguy."

Haugen feels Pazienza already has lost to him, contending that the champion from Cranston, R.I., was given a hometown decision when he won the title last June 7 at Providence, R.I.

The bout, which is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. EST and to be televised by ABC, is Pazienza's first since he won the title. In that fight he rebroke his nose, which, he said, he had broken four weeks before the match.

Pazienza, 25, has a 23-0 record, with 18 knockouts. Haugen has fought once since losing the title in his first defense. He knocked out Derrick McGuire in the sixth round Dec. 16 at Las Vegas to make his record 20-1-1, with 10 knockouts.

Calgary putting up best front

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The Winter Olympics will help Calgary shed a "Dodge City" image while showing off the best of both its high technology and pioneer spirit, the city's mayor said Friday.

Mayor Ralph Klein also said the city was looking at the Games as the start of a new industry — "high performance winter sports."

Klein said Calgary, with new venues for skiing, ski jumping, bobsledding, speedskating, figure skating and ice hockey, would try to lure major winter sports in years to come.

A city of some 640,000 that began life as a frontier fort and cattle town, Calgary long has been a leading petroleum center.

With the fall in the price of oil over the last decade, Calgary has attracted other industries, including communications, computers and international banking.

A city slicker compared with the rough-and-tumble of Alberta's other major city, Edmonton, Calgary is still seen by many as a cow town. That perception is enhanced by the Calgary Stampede, an annual summer festival of chuckwagon racing and steer wrestling.

Klein, a former journalist, said there was nothing wrong with the Stampede as a symbol. But Calgary must show that it is much more, he added.

"One of the major things this city will get from the Olympics is showing that it's not Dodge City," he said. "We are a major player in oil, in communications, in the financial world."

"We have culture beyond cowboy culture. And at the same time, we are able to maintain a pioneer spirit and western hospitality."

Klein was elected mayor in 1980, at the height of the oil boom. As the industry suffered through the petroleum glut of the early '80s, he oversaw big municipal spending projects such as the glass-walled City Hall and expansion of a commuter rail network.

At the same time, construction on facilities for the Winter Olympics got under way, and together the municipal and Olympic projects pumped about \$430 million into the city's battered economy and provided work for thousands of people.

The prospect of hosting the Winter Games also gave new life to the city, and Klein said that helped create a new community spirit.

"The city is a much better place to live and be than at the height of the boom, when everyone was just interested in making money," he said.

The spending on municipal and Olympic projects is over, but now private capital is pouring into Calgary again. Six major construction projects in the downtown area are providing about \$550 million in new money for the economy, the mayor said.

"You look around the city and see stability," said Klein, who was re-elected to a third term last year with 93 percent of the vote.

And the Olympics, which begin Feb. 13, are expected to provide even more money for Calgary.

Figures provided by the mayor's office showed that Olympic-related spending will produce an estimated \$669 million for the city's economy, include \$50 million from visitor spending. In addition, 18,500 Olympic-related jobs, averaging a year apiece, have been created, the figures showed.

"When we got the Games (in 1981), they were not looked upon as an economic force," Klein said. "It was only when the recession hit that we realized how important the Games would be."

With the construction finished, the athletes and other visitors arriving and snow and cold weather finally here after an unusually mild early winter, Klein said it's time to do something this city boasts that it does best: Throw a party.



DEFENDING CHAMP — East Germany's Katarina Witt will defend her Olympic championship when the '88 Winter Olympics take place in Calgary.

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West Middle Tpke.153-255	Edgerton Pl.all
Seymour St.all	Knox St.all
Highwood Dr.all	Orchard St.all
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Woodbridge St.16-168	Valley St.all
Rachel Rd.all	Newman St.all
Highwood Dr.all	Rosemary Pl.all
Galway St.all	Winter St.47-82
Kerry St.all	Adelaide Rd.all
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North School St.1-84	Jean Rd.5-30
Jefferson St.all	Center St.385-436
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Union Placeall	Trumbull St.all
Union St.133-264	Broad St.428 only
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The Manchester Herald

Lopez leads Mazda Classic

Golf Roundup

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Nancy Lopez shot a 32 on her last nine holes Friday for a 4-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic, the first LPGA tournament of the year.

Lopez was at 7-under 137 after 36 holes on the 6,368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

Betsy King and first-round leader Patti Rizzo were next at 5-under 139. King had three birdies in a four-hole stretch and finished with a 68. Rizzo had four birdies and four bogeys for an even-par 72.

Trish Johnson of Wales, playing in her first LPGA tournament, was 5-under through 16 holes when play, which was delayed at the start for 90 minutes by fog, was suspended because of darkness. Johnson and about 30 other golfers will conclude the second round Saturday.

Two lead Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jones capped an 8-under-par 64 with an eagle on the 18th hole to tie Mark Calcavecchia for the second-round Friday in the \$700,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Jones, 29, a non-winner in three full seasons on the PGA Tour, reached the halfway point at 8-under 136 after shooting the best round of the tournament.

One of the last players on the course at Cypress Point, Jones earned his share of the lead with an eagle-2 on the final hole.

That lifted him into a tie with Calcavecchia, who also had an eagle, a chip-in that spiced a



AP photo

WATCHING THE BALL— Nancy Lopez watches the flight of her shot during second-round play at the Mazda Classic Friday in Boca Raton, Fla. Lopez fired a 4-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead after 36 holes.

3-under-par 69.

"It was gaining speed when it hit the stick and went in," Calcavecchia said of the 40-foot chip that produced an eagle-3 on his 10th hole at Spyglass Hill.

The long-hitting Calcavecchia also had four birdies and three bogeys on the course, which generally is considered the most difficult of the three Monterey Peninsula layouts used for the first three rounds.

The tournament, formerly known as The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, requires the

pros to play one round on each of the three courses, each day with an amateur partner, before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Tom Watson and Greg Norman were considerably less fond of Spyglass, however.

Norman, the Australian who dominated the golf world in 1986, had a 75 and went from one stroke off the lead to seven back at 143.

Watson, also one back after the first 18 holes, matched par-72 on the course he called "my nemesis," and was four behind at 140.

Foster a winner at Millrose Games

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Foster continued his recent domination over Renaldo Nehemiah, winning the 55-meter high hurdles in the Millrose Games Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Long jumper Jackie Joyner-Kersee and sprinter Gwen Torrence also scored impressive victories.

Foster's victory was his fifth in five meetings over his archrival since Nehemiah returned to track in 1986 after four years in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers.

Although Nehemiah still holds a commanding 28-10 lead with one dead heat over Foster in a rivalry that began in the late 1970s, there has been no question who has been the No. 1 hurdler the past two years.

Clearly, it is Foster, who was timed in 7.07 seconds.

Nehemiah, still struggling to find the form and technique that carried him to the world outdoor record in the 119-meter hurdles and the world indoor best in the 55-meter hurdles, finished a distant fifth in 7.22, edging 1984 Olympic champion Roger Kingdom, who was last in the same time.

Arthur Blake finished second in 7.10 and Cletus Clark was third in 7.12.

The victory was Foster's second in a row in the Millrose Games, his fifth in six years and his sixth overall.

He was ranked No. 1 in the world last year and won the gold medal in the World Outdoor Championships in 1987 for the second straight time, taking over the mantle that once belonged to

the now struggling Nehemiah. No one, however, seems able to displace Joyner-Kersee as the outstanding woman's track and field athlete.

Joyner-Kersee, The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year for 1987, won the long jump with a meet record 22 feet, 8 1/4 inches — only two inches short of her American indoor record.

In the famed Wanamaker Mile, Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan, the 1987 world indoor champion, waited patiently before seizing the lead with 1 1/4 laps remaining, and breezed to victory in 3:56.89.

Britain's Peter Elliott, the 1987 silver medalist in the World Outdoor Championships, took second in 3:57.63.

Abdi Bile of Somalia, the 1987 world outdoor champion at 1,500 meters, never was in contention and wound up fourth in 3:59.71.

Red Wings best Calgary Flames

NHL Roundup

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Barr and Steve Yzerman each scored twice Friday night as the Detroit Red Wings downed the Calgary Flames 5-1.

Barr, limited to 25 games this season because of injuries, opened the scoring for Detroit 8:59 into the game. Adam Oates picked up a loose puck in the corner, worked his way around defenseman Brad McCrimmon and found Barr, who beat Calgary goalie Mike Vernon from inside the right circle.

Yzerman's first goal, a short-handed tally, increased Detroit's lead to 2-0 late in the first period. Yzerman skated across the Flames' blue line, cut to the center of the ice and beat Vernon with a low, screened wrist shot.

Barr scored again 6:59 into the second period after Colin Patterson cut Detroit's lead to 2-1 on a semi-breakaway 56 seconds into the middle period.

Yzerman got his second goal of the game and career-high 40th of the season at 8:59 of the final period to close out the scoring. The Detroit captain scored 39 goals in 1983-84, his rookie season.

Tim Higgins added his sixth goal for Detroit 44 seconds into the final period.

The victory, Detroit's second straight after a five-game winless streak, increased the Red Wings' Norris Division lead to five points over the St. Louis Blues. The Flames are now 6-2 on their 11-game road trip, but still lead the Smythe Division by three points over Edmonton. Calgary will spend the rest of the month of the road while the Winter Olympics take over the Saddledome.

Islanders 4, Capitals 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Brad Lauer scored two goals Friday night as the New York Islanders defeated the Washington Capitals 4-2.

It was the Islanders' sixth straight victory over the Capitals, dating back to the fifth game of last season's Stanley Cup Playoffs, and their fourth straight win at the Capital Centre.

The Islanders have won all three meetings between the two teams this season and have won their last two road games after going 0-10-1 away from the Nassau Coliseum.

Greg Gilbert gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead 2:29 into the game when he stole the puck from Yvon Corrivert, who fell behind the net. Gilbert came out to the left of goaltender Pete Peeters and banked the puck off Bobby Gould's skate and into the far corner of the net for his ninth goal of the season.

Dale Hunter tied the game for Washington on a power play at 8:31, sending a rebound into an open net with goaltender Billy Smith on the ice. But Bryan Trottier put the Islanders ahead to stay at 17:04.

Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Foligno and Ray Sheppard scored 45 seconds apart midway through the third period Friday night, lifting the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 victory over the slumping Toronto Maple Leafs.

Foligno snapped a 2-2 tie on a power play with 8:48 to play, deflecting in Calle Johansson's shot from the point. Sheppard followed up Adam Creighton's shot and beat Ken Wregget for a 4-2 lead.

Christian Ruutu, who had three assists, closed out the scoring for Buffalo with 48 seconds left.

The loss left Toronto with only one win in its last 21 games. The Maple Leafs are 1-14-6 in that span and have the poorest record in the NHL.



ON THE DEFENSE — Manchester High's Paris Oates (40) keeps an eye on Hartford Public's Wendell Lee (25) in their game Friday night at Clarke Arena.

Behind Lee is the Owls' Edgardo Rivera. Oates netted 12 points in the Indians' 82-64 win.

MHS rocks past the Owls

Continued from page 48

Junior Paul Spence, was held to 11 points on 4-for-17 shooting. Public scored only three points from the foul line.

"I didn't think we shot particularly well," Public Coach Stan Plorkowski understated. "Manchester's defense had something to do with that. They (Manchester) played well together. They didn't seem to have any ego trips out there. Everyone made a contribution."

Junior Jason Goddard led the Manchester scoring attack with 19 points on 8-for-9 shooting. Junior Cory Goldston tallied a career-high 17 points and was a key ballhandler against the Owl pressure.

"Definitely," Kinell said when asked if this was Goldston's best performance. "He shot extremely well and made some great passes."

Junior Paris Oates, who was in the starting lineup for the first time since the South Windsor game on Jan. 19, added 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Seniors Matt Vaughn and Troy Peters added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Vaughn dished out 10

assists.

Spence, second in the CCC East with a 20.7 scoring average, was held to only two points after halftime. "I thought we defended him (Spence) well," Kinell explained. "We really emphasized wherever Spence went, someone had to be on him."

Manchester, on 9-for-13 shooting, took a 19-10 lead after the first quarter. Public drew to within two points, 21-19, on a Spence 3-pointer early in the second quarter. The Indians held their composure and had a 34-28 halftime lead.

Spearheaded by a 7-for-8 shooting performance, the Indians widened their lead to as many as 14 (46-32) in the third quarter when Vaughn made a pretty feed to Peters for a layup with 3:21 left in the stanza. Wendell Lee, who led Public with 20 points, ended the third with a vicious one-handed slam dunk to close the margin to eight, 50-42, heading into the last quarter.

An Eric Widmer 14-footer put Manchester up, 57-46, with 5:22 left. After that, the Owls lost all continuity climaxed by Edgardo Rivera's ejection with 1:40 left after he kicked a chair following

his fourth personal foul. Rivera finished with 11 points.

"I think Manchester played with a little more team spirit and desire," Plorkowski said. "Obviously, Manchester has demonstrated that they're the better team this year."

Manchester sank 14 of 19 free throws in the fourth quarter and was 9-for-14 from the field. Manchester finally gave Kinell a breather. "We're supposed to be behind so we can rally," Kinell joked, referring to his club's recent come-from-behind wins. In the Indians' most difficult five-game stretch of the season they came away with four wins and one defeat. "After this (stretch) we deserve a rest," Kinell said.

MANCHESTER (82) — Matt Vaughn 27-8, 11, Troy Peters 5-0-10, Cory Goldston 7-3-17, Jason Goddard 8-3-19, Calvin Meggett 2-2-6, Paris Oates 4-4-12, Art Temple 0-0-0, Eric Widmer 2-3-7, Doreen Gates 0-0-0, Hank Minor 0-0-0. Totals 82-64 72-32 82.

HARTFORD PUBLIC (44) — Paul Spence 4-12-11, Wendell Lee 10-0-1-20, Edgardo Rivera 5-1-11, Naldo Spence 3-0-6, Harvey Kendall 10-0-2, Troy Moore 1-0-2, Alexander Hall 0-0-0, Reggie Lester 1-1-3, Robert Campbell 4-0-0. Totals 44-27 37-64.

Three-point field goals: HP-P. Spence 2, Campbell. Halftime: 34-28 Manchester.

MHS girls nip Public at wire

H.S. Roundup

HARTFORD — Two critical foul shots and one big miss were the big plays as Manchester High nipped Hartford Public, 60-59, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' basketball action.

The win lifts the Indians to 4-5 in the CCC East and 5-9 overall while the Owls slide to 2-7, 6-8 with the loss. Manchester's next game is a makeup Monday at 6 p.m. against Glastonbury High at Clarke Arena. Val Holden and Lisa Cartier each hit the front end of a 1-and-1 in the closing 25 seconds for the Indians. Public's Ava Lilley hit the front end of a 1-and-1 with six seconds left but missed the second charity toss. Cartier grabbed the rebound and Manchester was able to kill the remaining time.

"We're shooting toward the tournament and playing with tournament intensity," Manchester Coach Mike Masse said. "We're getting leadership from the three seniors and balanced scoring. They believed and went out and did it."

It was a tight affair with the Indians leading after one quarter, 15-14, and the Owls at the half, 30-27. Manchester regained the lead after three periods, 44-43.

Cartier had 14 points and 13 rebounds and Holden added 13 markers for Manchester. Barb O'Brien and Chris Rovegno chipped in 9 points apiece. Daphne Williams popped in 15 points to lead Public.

Manchester also took the junior varsity game, 51-29. Beth O'Brien had 9 points and Tricia O'Connell and Kathy King 8 apiece for the 10-4 young Indians.

MANCHESTER (40) — Val Holden 4-15-14, Barb O'Brien 4-1-9, Chris Rovegno 3-4-9, Lisa Cartier 4-6-11, Tina Stone 1-3-3, Kristi White 0-1-2, Beth O'Brien 1-4-6, Shelly Dieterle 2-0-4, Kathy King 0-0-0. Totals 40-21 17-33 40.

HARTFORD PUBLIC (39) — Sonia Bradshaw 6-2-9-14, Letitia Campbell 4-2-7-10, Ava Lilley 2-6-10-10, Tara Dreher 2-0-2-4, Daphne Williams 8-0-15, Betsy Ruiz 2-2-6, Sherri Williams 0-1-0. Totals 39-22 12-31 39.

3-point goals: MHS—Holden; Public—D. Williams 3. Halftime: 30-27 Hartford.

Boys' Basketball

Bacon topples Bolton

BOLTON — Some sluggish stretches caught up with Bolton High Friday night as the Bulldogs were bested by visiting Bacon Academy, 52-40, in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The win moves Bacon to 5-6 in the COC East and 7-7 overall while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 1-9, 2-12. Bolton's next outing is a makeup clash at East Hampton High Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

"They (Bacon) played real good defense. They played a good man-to-man and had only two fouls in the second half," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said. Bacon led 15-8 after one period and 29-19 at the half. "We cut it to seven in the third period but Bacon answered back real quick," Phillips said. It was 37-27 Bacon after three periods.

"We played okay. We did a good job on (Derrick) Jerman but we had a couple of periods in the game where we looked sluggish and they took advantage," Phillips said.

Gary LaLiberte had 13 points and Larry Curran and Jerman 12 apiece to lead Bacon. Brian Rooney poured in 15 markers and Josh Ryan 10 to lead the Bulldogs.

BACON ACADEMY (52) — Larry Curran 5-2-12, Gary LaLiberte 4-12-13, Sage Reinholdt 13-15, Jeff Sovinsky 1-2-4, Derrick Jerman 5-2-12, Jason Pollock 3-0-6, Ken Garr 0-0-0, Judd Potter 0-0-0. Totals 52-21 10-25 52.

BOLTON (40) — Brian Rooney 7-0-15, Josh Ryan 4-3-10, Jim Hathaway 0-0-0, Dave DelCampe 0-0-0, Paul Cloutier 1-0-2, Cliff Stoudt 0-0-0, Drew Pinto 3-0-7, Mike Derenleau 0-0-0, Craig Winslow 3-0-6, Mark Yavinsky 0-0-0. Totals 40-20 18-28 40.

3-point goals: Bolton—Pinto, Rooney. Halftime: 29-19 Bacon.

Bellringers sock Cheney

EAST HAMPTON — It was a game for one period

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Cheney five can't keep up with Bellringers

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but East Hampton High got rolling in the second quarter en route to a 65-38 victory over Cheney Tech Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The Bellringers are now 2-12 for the season while Cheney slides to 1-13 for the season. Cheney's next game is Tuesday against Vinal Tech in Middletown.

It was 9-1 East Hampton after one period. The Bellringers put it into gear in the second stanza, moving to a 32-6 halftime bulge. "It was still a game after the first quarter but then they ran by us in the second quarter and the game was over quickly," Tech Coach Aaron Silva said.

Dave Texiera had 16 points to lead the Bellringers. Troy Maxfield netted 10 to lead Cheney while sophomore Trevon Brooks, who netted 32 in Cheney's win in the junior varsity game, had 8 and played well in the varsity affair.

EAST HAMPTON (65) — Bill Coons 4-0-29, Chad Fleming 1-0-2, Dave Texiera 7-2-16, Grant Cordero 1-1-3, Majeed Ghoussy 2-3-7, Brian Dominksi 2-4-8, Jason Meyer 1-0-2, Bill Goff 1-0-2, Stan Horosimowicz 3-0-2, Dennis Mann 3-4-5-10. Totals 65-16 26-65.

CHENEY TECH (13) — Sean Walstedt 11-4-3, Mike Sills 0-0-0, Anthony Evans 1-4-6, Trevon Brooks 21-28, Troy Maxfield 4-2-10, Steve Friedrich 0-1-3, John Parsons 2-0-1-5, Kevin Toalson 0-2-2, Chris Houes 0-0-2. Totals 13-31 38.

3-point goals: Cheney—Brooks, Parsons; EH—Coons. Halftime: 32-6 East Hampton.

RHAM tops Coventry

COVENTRY — Fourth quarter foul shooting was the difference as RHAM High downed Coventry High, 83-80, Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The win lifts RHAM to 8-3 in the COC East, one game behind the 9-2 Patriots. Coventry has two games left in COC East play, at Cheney Tech (Feb. 16) and at Bacon Academy (Feb. 23). The Sachems are now 8-5 overall and Coventry 9-5. Coventry's next game is Tuesday at Cromwell High at 7:30 p.m.

It was a see-saw affair most of the night with RHAM leading after the first two turns, 21-18 and 39-35, before Coventry took a 61-60 lead after three quarters. RHAM, however, took the upper hand in the fourth quarter and led by as many as nine points.

RHAM sealed its victory in the final eight minutes from the foul line where it was a perfect 13-for-13. The Sachems overall were 19-for-21 from the charity stripe. Coventry, meanwhile, missed the front end of four 1-and-1 opportunities in the final period. "The foul shooting was the difference," Coventry Coach Ron Badstuebner said.

Steve Emt poured in a game-high 33 points for RHAM with Greg Cavoli adding 17 and Jason Wadsworth 16. Jack Ayer popped in a team-high 28 for Coventry followed by Scott Lucas (18) and Paul Strycharz (14). It was the first game in a week-and-a-half for the 6-3 Lucas, who missed a couple of games with a hairline fracture in his hand. He was 9-for-11 from the field in his return to the lineup.

RHAM (83) — Steve Emt 11-10-33, Mike Newhouse 2-0-4, Ben Wilson 1-2-3, Jeff Soares 1-0-2, Greg Cavoli 6-4-17, Jason Wadsworth 7-2-16, Totals 83-19 21-83.

COVENTRY (80) — Jack Ayer 8-11-28, Ron Gardner 3-5-7, Scott Lucas 9-18, Paul Strycharz 6-14-14, Mike Oswald 2-4-9, Tim McMillan 0-0-0, Matt Harrington 0-0-0. Totals 80-20 27-80.

3-point goals: Coventry—Ayer 3, Oswald; RHAM—Emt, Cavoli. Halftime: 39-35 RHAM.

East tops Prep

FAIRFIELD — Hitting 8-of-12 free throws in the fourth quarter, East Catholic got by Fairfield Prep, 46-42, Friday night in All Connecticut Conference boys' basketball action.

East broke away from a 34-34 tie after three periods to run its record to 2-5 in the ACC and 5-9 overall while the loss drops the Jesuits to 0-6 in the conference and 2-13 overall.

East's next game is Tuesday at home against South Catholic at 7:30 p.m.

"We decided to spread the floor in the fourth quarter. We went to the delay game and hoped they (Prep) would become overanxious and we'd get some layups," East Coach Ray Page said. "They tried to double team us and sent us to the line. We were able to keep a 4-6 point cushion most of the rest of the way."

Rob Stanford was 5-for-7, Brian Kennedy 2-for-2

and David Price 1-for-2 from the foul line in the final stanza for the Eagles. Stanford led East with 16 points with Kennedy adding 8. Andrew Seeger led the Eagles in the rebounding department with 11.

Bruce Marr (11) and Walt Simpson (10) led the Jesuits.

East also won the junior varsity game, 48-47. Greg Hopkins led the 9-3 young Eagles with 11 points.

EAST CATHOLIC (46) — David Price 8-23, Rob Stanford 5-16, Scott Altul 2-0-4, T.J. Leahy 1-2-4, Brian Kennedy 3-2-8, Andrew Seeger 2-2-6, Dan Callahan 2-1-5, Greg Hopkins 0-0-0. Totals 46-15 46.

FAIRFIELD PREP (42) — Jim Fitzpatrick 0-4-6, Wyatt Huogren 3-1-7, Walt Simpson 5-0-10, Jerome Robbins 3-0-6, Bruce Marr 5-0-11, Mike Quinn 1-0-2, Quincy Collins 1-0-2, Aaron Quinn 0-0-0. Totals 42-17 42.

3-point goals: EC—Stanford—Prep—Marr. Halftime: 23-21 East Catholic.

Boys' Swimming

Hornets top MHS

EAST HAMPTON — J.J. Gorman took three events, setting a school record in one, but it wasn't enough for Manchester High as the Indians bowed to East Hartford High, 93-76, in CCC East Division boys' swimming action Friday afternoon.

The Indians are now 2-1 in the division and 3-5 overall.

Gorman won the 50 and 200-yard freestyles and was on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Gorman broke the school record in the 200 with a time of 1:55.73, besting Rob Michaud's 1978 mark by half a second.

"We made a few mistakes this meet, something that can be expected from a young team," Manchester Coach Jeff Thornton said. "East Hartford should prove to be the best in our league and its performance today showed that."

Raul Ramans was in three second placements and Brian Parkany had second placements in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles for Manchester.

Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at 4 p.m. at home against Enfield High.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East Hartford 1:52.04, 2. MHS, 3. EHS.
200 free: 1. Gorman (1:55.73), 2. Brown (EH), 3. Abrahamson (EH).
200 IM: 1. Rakauskas (EH) no time given, 2. Stefanik (EH), 3. Wildhagen (M).
50 free: 1. Gorman (M) 24.19, 2. Parkany (M), 3. Bobrowski (EH).
Diving: 1. Course (EH) 106 points, 2. Patulok (M), 3. Coy (EH).
100 fly: 1. Rakauskas (EH) 1:03.64, 2. Romans (M), 3. Tarr (M).
100 free: 1. Bobrowski (EH) 54.47, 2. Parkany (M), 3. Foley (M).
500 free: 1. Brown (EH) 5:30.91, 2. Abrahamson (EH), 3. Erickson (M).
100 back: 1. Wenor (EH) 1:05.53, 2. Luna (EH), 3. Cromble (M).
100 breast: 1. Stefanik (EH) 1:11.95, 2. Cohen (EH), 3. Fleming (M).
400 free relay: 1. MHS (Phillips, Parkany, Foley, Gorman) 3:49.47, 2. MHS.

East bows to Saints

The East Catholic High boys' swimming team was on the short end of a 96-73 score to visiting St. Bernard Friday afternoon at the Manchester High pool.

East's 200-yard medley relay of Shaun Gately, Eric Neff, Matt Martin, Mike Ambrosi remained unbeaten with a 1:54.3 clocking. Steve Abele (50 free) and Dean Johnson (100 and 200 free) were individual winners for the 1-6 Eagles.

East's next meet is Friday against Xavier High in Middletown.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East (Gately, Neff, Martin, Ambrosi) 1:54.3.
200 free: 1. Johnson (EC) 2:12.6, 2. McCauley (SB), 3.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

REBOUND— Manchester High's Paris Oates has his hands on the basketball as Hartford Public's Wendell Lee tries to take it away from behind in their game at Clarke Arena Friday night.

Ziegler (SB).
200 IM: 1. Gradchamp (SB) 2:20.39, 2. Neff (EC), 3. Tyrrell (SB).
50 free: 1. Abele (EC) 24.49, 2. Kila (SB), 3. Cook (SB).
Diving: 1. Jody James (SB) 136.35 points, 2. Herman (SB), 3. Jen James (SB).
100 fly: 1. Kila (SB) 1:04.40, 2. Martin (EC), 3. Gately (EC).
100 free: 1. Johnson (EC) 58.00, 2. Mortarty (SB), 3. Driscoll (SB).
500 free: 1. McCauley (SB) 5:59.66, 2. Abele (EC), 3. Ziegler (SB).
100 back: 1. Cook (SB) 1:07.76, 2. Arnold (SB), 3. Martin (EC).
100 breast: 1. Shaw (SB) 1:06.08, 2. Neff (EC), 3. Ambrosi (EC).
400 free relay: 1. East (Craig Wiltzke, John Vitale, Abele, Johnson) 4:02.9.

Starling retains welterweight title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Hartford native Marlon Starling retained his World Boxing Association welterweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision over Futo Ozaki of Japan.

The victory sets up a possible rematch between Starling, 43-4,

and former WBA champion Mark Breland. Starling took the title from Starling with an 11th round knockout last August.

Starling did not appear sharp but had enough to beat Ozaki, 22-4, who came in rated sixth by the WBA. All of his fights had

been in Japan and this was his first trip to the United States.

Starling was a heavy favorite to retain his title. He didn't appear sharp during the match but still came away with the unanimous decision.

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Starling retains welterweight title

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INDIANS ROCK THE OWLS

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The victory chant by the victorious Manchester Indians was echoed by junior Calvin Meggett: "We rock the Pub."

The 'Pub' refers to Hartford Public and the visiting Owls were thoroughly 'rocked' by Manchester High, 82-64, in a pivotal Central Connecticut Conference matchup Friday night at Clarke Arena.

The win, the Indians' fourth in a row, improves Manchester's impressive ledger to 8-1 in the CCC East and 12-1 overall while Hartford Public drops to 6-3 in the league and 9-4 overall.

It marked the first time in school history Manchester has beaten Public twice in one season. Manchester defeated the Owls, 70-67, in Hartford on Jan. 26. The 82 points was the most scored this season by Manchester.

Manchester, which is off until next Friday when it is at Rockville High, remains in second place in the league and is one game behind first-place East Hartford (9-0 in the league). The Indians' only loss of the year was to East Hartford, 74-60, on Jan. 22. Manchester's final meeting of the year with the Hornets, which could decide the league title, is away on Feb. 26.

"The kids played real well," Indian Coach Frank Kinel said. "Everyone worked hard. It was a real good performance."

Undoubtedly, this was Manchester's best 32-minute effort of the season, even surpassing its fine showing against Windsor High in the Rotary Club Classic final in December.

"This was better than the Windsor game," Kinel agreed.

The following vital statistics reflects the Indian domination: Manchester shot a torrid 65 percent from the field (30-for-46) and placed five players in double figures. The Indians' final nail driven into the Owls' coffin came in the form of an auspicious 32-point fourth-quarter performance. Manchester scored 22 points from the charity stripe in the game.

Meanwhile, Public shot an abysmal 37 percent from the field (29-for-77) and its leading scorer,



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

MY BALL — Manchester's Matt Vaughn (30) looks for some help as he is closely guarded by Hartford Public's Paul Spence during their game Friday

night at Clarke Arena. The Indians routed the Owls, 82-64.