

Laughs

Lots of good ones for youngsters /2



Prospects dim

Jansen gets last shot at a medal, U.S. sextet loses to Soviets /11

Need Cash

Super Tuesday won't be cheap /5

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Lasergames backs out of town

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Lasergames of Hartford Inc. has given up on the idea of opening a Lasergames amusement center at the former Mott's Shop Rite at 587 East Middle Turnpike because of "non-productive" and expensive litigation, a spokeswoman for the firm said today.

"I think it's been a long time coming," said Jeanne Bromley, spokeswoman for Lasergames of Hartford Inc. The company has spent "several thousand" dollars on the entire project, including legal costs, Bromley said. Two suits pending in Rockville Superior Court, one requesting a permanent injunction against an ordinance adopted by the town that prohibits Lasergames at 587 East Middle Turnpike, and another appealing a decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals that Lasergames is not a permitted use in the

zone, will be withdrawn today, Bromley said.

Bromley said the main reason the company decided to withdraw was because of the probability that more time and money will be spent on litigation against the town.

"The looming weeks and weeks of litigation was a major factor," she said. "They (Lasergames) were looking down a long road."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today Lasergames' decision to withdraw was a wise one.

"I think it was a good decision for the town," Weiss said. "It saves the town money. It's pretty obvious that we were fighting for an ordinance."

Another factor that Bromley said only slightly influenced the decision to withdraw was the soil contamination at the site, caused by gasoline believed to have leaked

from the Groot's Automotive Service Inc. next door.

Bromley said tests and reviews of the soil have been completed and now must be filed with the Department of Environmental Protection. The problem of the contamination can be corrected, she said.

"I think it (the contamination) was just another factor that helped the process along. I don't think it was a major factor."

She said, "We can pretty safely say that they will not be pursuing a site in Manchester. Since it's such a highly emotional issue, it's very difficult. You're talking about changing someone's position."

Residents have opposed the Lasergames amusement center since it was first proposed for the former Andy's Supermarket on North Main Street early last year.

Attempts to reach leading opponents today were unsuccessful.

Last Reagan budget tops \$1 trillion

By Tom Roun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sending Congress a \$1.09 trillion election-year budget combining his most restrained military request ever with conciliatory proposals for more spending on education, science and the fight against AIDS.

"Reducing the deficit is one of the nation's central economic policy concerns," Reagan said in his eighth and, for practical purposes, final budget message to Congress. A portion of the report was obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The new budget calls for reducing the federal deficit — which stood at \$78 billion when Reagan took office in 1981 — to \$129.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

That's down from \$150.2 billion last year and the \$146.7 billion estimated for 1988 — and even below the target of \$136 billion called for in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

Even in advance of its formal submission later today, Reagan's fiscal 1989 budget was expected to generate few fireworks on Capitol Hill.

That's largely because it adheres to a two-year budget pact struck with Congress last November that sets limits for both military increases and social program spending cuts — the two most divisive areas in Reagan's past seven budgets.

And, in the final year of the Reagan presidency, few in either Congress or the administration seem eager for the lengthy budget frays that have occurred in recent years.

Budget leaders, in fact, played down prospects of a major new budget confrontation.

House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., cautioned Wednesday against "unnecessary battles over additional spending cuts that, in this election year, might achieve nothing."

Said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., "We hope to have early resolution of the budget. ... I think the budget summit agreement will facilitate speedy action."

Reagan told Congress his new budget "proposes a gradual deficit reduction in accord with the bipartisan budget agreement (with Congress). It reflects the priorities of Congress as well as the administration."

But, he said, "If it is not enacted, deficit reduction and a balanced budget will be pushed further into the future."

The new budget contends that the "economy has shown few signs of serious damage" from last October's stock market plunge, and that the recent boom in exports holds out the promise of continued economic expansion.

In fact, the budget assumes declining inflation, falling interest rates and economic growth of 2.4 percent this year and 3.5 percent next year.

But one percentage point less of growth could send the deficit up by an additional \$6.3 billion this year and \$18 billion in 1989, the budget report concedes.

The budget proposed military spending authority of \$29.5 billion in fiscal 1989 and actual outlays for the year of \$29.4 billion — up from \$29.2 billion in 1988 in budget authority and \$28.5 billion in outlays.

That increase, which doesn't even keep pace with the 4.4 percent inflation last year, re-

assisting in the search, police said.

Hughes said about 20 fire personnel and police — including a state police radar plane — were securing an approximately 3-mile area, including town watershed property off Highland Street.

No smoke had been sighted in the area, Hughes said. He said officials at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks and Brainard Airport in Hartford reported no aircraft flying in the vicinity of where the plane was sighted.

Authorities were continuing their search as of 11:30 this morning.

Authorities were unable this morning to confirm a report that a small airplane may have crashed in the southeastern area of Manchester.

A very low-flying plane traveling north of the Interstate 84 and west of the Bolton Notch was reported by a man traveling west on I-84 at about 10:30 a.m., said Capt. Jack Hughes, the town fire department spokesman.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the man, who was not identified, said the plane appeared to be out of control. He was with authorities this morning.

Babbitt withdraws from race

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Democrat Bruce Babbitt dropped out of the presidential race today, declaring "I am free" but also calling himself "honored beyond measure" to have had the chance to run. Most of the surviving contenders marched south for a campaign blitz leading up to Super Tuesday primaries, but Republican Pete du Pont apparently also was about to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Republican party regulars in Nevada were bracing for Pat Robertson's "invisible army" as they geared up for a non-binding straw poll tonight. And Democrats were set for back-to-back debates, starting tonight in Texas, the biggest Super Tuesday state.

Babbitt, the former Arizona governor, said he would not endorse another candidate for now.

Appearing at a news conference in Washington, Babbitt said he was reminded of the biblical saying, "The truth shall set you free." In his case, he said, the truth — his poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire — "came a lot sooner than I expected."

Still, he said, "Today I am free."

"Although I am withdrawing from this race, I am not withdrawing from the cause that brought me to it," he said. "I don't know why we fared no better; I'll leave that for others to ponder. But I am very proud of what we did achieve and I am honored beyond measure by the opportunity I was granted to take part in this campaign."

Babbitt, who formally announced his candidacy on March 10, 1987, failed to set the electorate afire with his call for a national sales tax to combat the



LOOKING AHEAD — Tony Bonito, 26, takes a measurement for installing a new window in the former Cheney Brothers Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. today. The conversion of the mill will be into 103 residences and eight stores should be complete in nine to 11 months, the developer, Brophy Ahern of West Haven said today. Brophy Ahern received building permits for the mill Tuesday. Story on page 3.

Business leaders rap maternity proposal

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Area business leaders have blasted a plan that would force private companies to give employees up to 24 weeks of unpaid leave of absence for parental and medical reasons.

They were among about 50 people who had mixed reactions to the plan during a hearing sponsored by the state Family and Workplace Commission at Manchester Community College Wednesday night. All 47,000 state employees are eligible for such leave under a 1987 state law that is expected to go into effect in July.

The commission is gathering public input to determine whether additional legislation is needed to extend the leave policy to the private sector.

Stanley Weinberg, owner of Economic Development Association Inc. on E. Center Street and a Manchester resident since 1965 issued a strong statement against the policy.

"I see a real danger for the small business community," he said. "It's already sufficiently risky to own a small business without burden of mandated policies."

Weinberg, like others at the hearing, added that a small business who loses even one

employee for a long period can't always find the skilled worker as a suitable replacement.

Meanwhile, Ann Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said today the issue is a difficult one. The chamber has not taken an official stand.

"I don't know if this is the answer," Flint said, adding that if the plan were to go into effect, "it's going to be extremely costly to business."

"And if it's costly to business, it'll be costly to the public," she said.

Claudia Shuster, early childhood director of the Capitol Regional Education Council, said there was a need for state legislation.

State Senate Pro Tempore John B. Larson chairs the commission, which also includes Frederica Gray, executive director of the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, Jeanne Kardos of Southern New England Telephone Company and Elliot Ginsberg, commissioner of the Department of Human Resources.

Representatives from small business and industry, day care providers and interested community members took advantage

of the opportunity to speak.

Annemarie Riemer, director of research for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said that while many companies have established leave policies for illness or the birth of a child, it is not the only alternative to the problem.

"There is no one solution that fills everyone's needs," Riemer said. "Some parents prefer to work fewer hours while their children are in day care. Some parents prefer to work fewer hours while their children are in day care."

Riemer does not believe an across-the-board policy, such as a mandate from the state, would be

of the opportunity to speak.

announcing their search as of 11:30 this morning.

Searchers unable to find 'down' plane

Authorities were unable this morning to confirm a report that a small airplane may have crashed in the southeastern area of Manchester.

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TODAY

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About Town

AARP Trip

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a trip to the Boston Museum of Science on Wednesday, March 23 to view the Omnibus film. A bus will leave the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Hartford Road, Manchester, at 9:45 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Luncheon will be at the Wellesley Inn with a choice of broiled chicken or sautéed breast of chicken. Checks should be made to AARP 1275 for \$36.50 and may be sent to Dorothy Hughes, 405 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon, Ct. 06066, with your choice of entrée. Call 647-8911 or 649-0157 for information. The public is invited.

MCC courses

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College is offering the following courses this semester: "Making Work Relationships Work" from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. February 22, 29, and March 7. Registration fee is \$30. "Mind Mapping" will be held 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. February 23. Registration fee is \$10. "Buying a House or Condominium" will be held 7 to 9 p.m. February 23, March 1, 8, and 15. Registration fee is \$28. For more information, call 647-6242, 1 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Country Club brunch

The Manchester Country Club will have a Leap Year Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$8.95, which includes tax, tip and a complimentary drink. Reservations should be made by Feb. 21. The public is invited. For information, call 646-0163.

Classical pianist

Christopher O'Riley will perform in concert on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester.

Births

Cardello, Crystal Rose, daughter of Paul and Cynthia Raymond Cardello of 72 Wells St. was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Margaret Nelson of Vernon and William Raymond of Stafford. Her paternal grandparents are Anthony and June Cardello of Hartford.

4-H Fashion winners

The 1988 Tolland County 4-H Fashion Revue were announced Feb. 6 at the Tolland Agricultural Center. Kathy McCall of Andover was among the five winners selected to represent Tolland County at the State 4-H Fashion Revue to be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Ramada Inn in Mystic.

Registration slated

Children of Manchester who will be five years old or before Jan. 1, 1989, are eligible to enter kindergarten in September. Call the school which serves your area for registration forms from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays. Registration will be Tuesday, March 1, and Wednesday March 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring a certificate of age (birth certificate, baptismal record, or passport) and completed registration papers. Children must have a physical examination, including a test for anemia, within a year prior to the start of school. Parents should arrange an examination with their child's doctor as soon as possible.

PWP Dinner-dance

Parents Without Partners will hold an installation and dinner-dance on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rutherford's in Bolton Notch. Music will be provided by Foss B.C. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819.

Professor talks

Professor Donna Robinson Divine will be the guest speaker at the annual Sisterhood-Hadassah Book Author Luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at noon at the Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. Dr. Divine, professor of government at Smith College, will speak on the topic "Straight Talking in Israel." Divine serves on an advisory board to the U.S. Department of State, is the author of two books and numerous articles and papers. Maxine Lerman will host the luncheon committee. A \$3 charge will be collected at the door. For babysitting reservations, call Ruth Cohen at 645-2571.



David Koell/Manchester Herald

GIFT TO YALE — Mary Ann Carolan, left, assistant director of corporate and foundation relations for Yale University, accepts a check Wednesday for \$35,050 from Penny Siefert, Manchester Herald publisher. The money was presented to Yale by the Scripps League Newspapers Education and Research Fund. Scripps League is the parent company of the Herald.

He had them quacking with laughter

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

When 6-year-old Matt Schulman woke up Tuesday, he probably didn't think he'd be talking to a duck later that morning. But when ventriloquist Dennis Dolan chose Matt from the 40-member audience to be his sidekick at the morning program at the North Main Street YWCA, Ralph the duck and Matt kept the group quacking with laughter.

"Are you wearing underwear?" the furry bird asked Matt. "Yes," said Matt with an embarrassed giggle. "Show us," insisted the yellow ball of fur.

Matt didn't, but the kids cracked up at the mere request. But when ventriloquist Dennis Dolan chose Matt from the 40-member audience to be his sidekick at the morning program at the North Main Street YWCA, Ralph the duck and Matt kept the group quacking with laughter. "I liked the way the puppets acted," said 8-year-old Leann Laur-Bachand. "I liked how the puppet could talk, said 8-year-old Paul Goudeau. Dolan also dismantled a puppet to show the kids how the parts inside move. And he told them how to talk without moving their lips. "After most of the kids tried to say, 'hi, how are you,' while keeping their lips still, Goudeau had to say, 'Practice talking with your teeth together, and smile.'"

referring to many of the puppet shows aired a generation ago. Dolan performs for community groups, schools and fairs and he said he would like to see ventriloquism grow. The title of his association has as many words in it as members.

The Connecticut Association of Ventriloquist Entertainers has only about six members. Dolan is also a teacher at South Catholic High School in Hartford where he said he can use his sense of humor but not the routine.

"The kids find it hard to accept," he said, adding that they have a hard time placing him in a setting other than the classroom. But for the kids on Wednesday morning, the YWCA was the perfect setting for his talents. "I liked the way the puppets acted," said 8-year-old Leann Laur-Bachand. "I liked how the puppet could talk, said 8-year-old Paul Goudeau. Dolan also dismantled a puppet to show the kids how the parts inside move. And he told them how to talk without moving their lips. "After most of the kids tried to say, 'hi, how are you,' while keeping their lips still, Goudeau had to say, 'Practice talking with your teeth together, and smile.'"

"There's nothing for kids," Dolan said. "No variety shows for them," he said,

Members sought for commission

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Efforts are underway to fill the remaining two vacancies on the Human Relations Commission. Robert Faucher, former commission chairman, left the commission in November. Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, confirmed that work was being done to fill the two positions on the commission, Dimlow said. Because of the vacancies, commission members decided to table most agenda items until next month, she said. Dimlow hopes to have a full commission by March. The Board of Directors appoints the Human Relations Commission, and serves in an advisory capacity to directors. "We do not have a full commission," Dimlow said. "I talked to the Board of Directors meeting (Tuesday). They're making an attempt" to fill the positions. Dimlow and member Joseph

Sweeney were appointed temporary co-chairmen Tuesday, she said. Officers cannot be elected by commission members until a full commission meets, she said. Robert Faucher, former commission chairman, left the commission in November. Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, confirmed that work was being done to fill the two positions on the commission, Dimlow said. Because of the vacancies, commission members decided to table most agenda items until next month, she said. Dimlow hopes to have a full commission by March. The Board of Directors appoints the Human Relations Commission, and serves in an advisory capacity to directors. "We do not have a full commission," Dimlow said. "I talked to the Board of Directors meeting (Tuesday). They're making an attempt" to fill the positions. Dimlow and member Joseph

Voter listing plan adopted by district

By Alex Girrell
Manchester Herald

When voters of the Eighth District go to the polls on Tuesday May 23, their names will be checked off on a list before they are permitted to vote. Directors of the district decided Tuesday to make use of the separate voter list now being kept by the office of the Registrars of Voters. Up to now, people who attended meetings of the district voters were simply asked not to vote if they were not residents of the district, but there has been no checkoff procedure. Director Thomas Landers, who proposed the change, said Tuesday that people may not be sure where they are eligible to vote at district meetings and the list will clear up any question. The district voters will meet May 25 to elect officers and to set a budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. At Tuesday's meeting the directors continued their review of budget requests. Director Samuel Longest, public works commissioner, submitted an incomplete budget request that would provide a salary increase from \$28,500 to \$32,700 for Raymond Fournier, the public works superintendent, and a salary increase from \$18,000 to \$19,500 for Braden McBrearty, the full-time public works employee.



ANTIQUA SALE — Jean McElraoay of Manchester cuddles up with some of the dolls she will offer for sale at the Winter Antique Show and Sale to be held Sunday. The sale will be held at Rutherford's on Route 6 and 44 in Bolton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Lutz Children's Museum.

College not planning yet on state cutbacks

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The college asked for \$530,000 beyond its operating budget. Only one item, an about \$65,000 appropriation for library improvements, was funded, but that money will come from a separate budget for new initiatives for state community colleges. Bavier said college president Jonathan M. Daube has contacted state legislators to request funding for positions such as an affirmative action officer, a day-care teacher and a director of health programs. He also said before the state appropriations committee last week to request the positions be funded. The legislature will not act on the requests, or any portion of the budget, until subcommittee meetings and public hearings are held. That could take about two weeks, said a state spokesman.

Brophy says lawsuit won't affect project

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Developer of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. said today a lawsuit against the Planning and Zoning Commission will be resolved in or out of court before the \$3 million conversion of the mill into residences and retail stores is complete. The resolution of the lawsuit would allow the company to get a certificate of occupancy for the mill. Developer Brophy Aherm of West Haven received a building permit for construction Tuesday, but Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said today the company cannot get a certificate of occupancy until the lawsuit is resolved or conditions placed by the Planning and Zoning Commission on approval of the project are met. But Lawrence Brophy, a president of Brophy Aherm, said the suit, an appeal of the commission's restrictions on the development, is a priority case in Hartford Superior Court and will be resolved before conversion of the mill is complete. But, Brophy

Home opening is delayed third time

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The projected opening of a group home on Grison Road has been delayed for a third time, said an official with the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. According to Stan Soby, area director for the institute, the opening has been pushed back until mid-March because the licensing of the home and training for the three individuals who would live there have not been completed. "The group home had originally been scheduled to be opened at the end of December. The institute will operate the group home, but the project opening has been overruled by the state Department of Mental Retardation. "We are anticipating (opening the group home) sometime in March...mid-March," Soby said. "The three who would live there may have mental or physical disabilities. The licensing would be carried out by the Department of Mental Retardation. The licensing process would not take place until the training sessions have been completed. "Part of it also depends when the licensing department comes in," Soby said. "We're finalizing material for the licensing. We will set a date (for licensing) after training." This is the third time the opening has been delayed. After the original deadline was missed, department officials said the opening would occur in two weeks. Cost and contracting problems delayed the opening the first time, while budget details and a late shipment of furniture were cited as the reasons for the second delay, department officials said. Officials at the institute were hoping that the group home would be opened in February, but the latest problems make that date impossible to meet, Soby said. He said the institute has contacted the state department to inform them of the delay. "The group home will house three people when it is opened, Soby said. Original plans to house six people in the home were scrapped in July in favor of placing three

Meeting to focus on race

Representatives of Democratic candidates for president have been invited to speak at a meeting of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee next Thursday in anticipation of the presidential primary on March 29. At that primary, Democratic voters in Manchester and throughout the state will cast ballots that will determine in part the number of Connecticut delegates each candidate will get at the Democratic National Convention. Some of the delegates will be apportioned according to the percentage of votes each candidate gets in the primary, with a minimum of 15 percent as the threshold for getting a delegate. At the Feb. 25 meeting, the Manchester Democratic Town Committee will also discuss the process for becoming a National Convention delegate through the caucus set for April 14. "The Democratic candidates who will be on the primary ballot are Gary Hart, Albert Gore, Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Bruce Babbitt. He said the institute has contacted the state department to inform them of the delay. "The group home will house three people when it is opened, Soby said. Original plans to house six people in the home were scrapped in July in favor of placing three

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, February 19

FRONTS:
Warm Cold Stationary

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather[®] forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Montreal 32 Caribou 30
Buffalo 39 Albany 38 Boston 41
New York 44
Pittsburgh 44 Washington 45
Atlantic Ocean

Rain in the Southwest; warmer across nation

Rain dampened the Southwest today, while much of the nation enjoyed a above-normal temperatures. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms extended from southwest Texas into northwest Louisiana late Wednesday night. Rain was falling elsewhere from eastern sections of Texas and Oklahoma across the lower Mississippi Valley. Some parts of northeast Texas received over 2 inches of rain Wednesday. Six-tenths of an inch fell in 20 minutes at Waco. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST included three-quarters of an inch at Dallas, two-thirds of an inch at Dallas Naval Air Station, and a half-inch at Longview, Texas, and Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Snow was mixed with rain over southeast New Mexico, and a snow advisory was posted for parts of the state for up to 4 inches. Dry weather prevailed over the rest of the country. Only scattered light snow showers extended across the northern Rockies and northeast Nevada. An inch of new snow fell at Mullan, Idaho, Wednesday evening. A dense fog advisory was issued until midmorning over the middle Texas coastal region. Late night temperatures were near or above normal across most of the nation. The coldest temperatures occurred across the central Rockies and the upper Great Lakes region, where readings in the teens were common. Today's forecast called for light snow across northwestern sections of Texas and Oklahoma, with rain elsewhere from the southern Plains across the lower half of the Mississippi Valley to the western Carolinas; showers and thunderstorms from south Texas across the central Gulf Coast region; and snow showers in the northern and central Rockies. Much of the nation will have highs in the 40s or 50s. Highs will be in the upper 20s and 30s in the northern and central Rockies, and from northeast Montana across the Great Lakes region into northern New England; and in the 60s and 70s in California and southern Arizona, southern Texas and much of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, hitting the low 80s in south Florida. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2 below zero at Craig, Colo., to 70 at Brownville, Texas.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Friday, a sunny start then increasing clouds after the afternoon. High around 40. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 20s. Friday, a sunny start then increasing clouds. High around 40. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Friday, a sunny start then increasing clouds during the afternoon. High around 40. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and east 10 to 20 knots Friday morning, increasing to 15 to 25 knots by late Friday. Seas foot or less tonight and early Friday, building to 2 to 4 feet by late Friday.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The 20th letter of the alphabet when vocalized, suggests CRACKERS BISCUITS PIE CRUMPETS
- Which commercial product had no legs in its original state? WEDGWOOD CHITTERLINGS SHROPSHIRE MINORCA
- Diplomas are often losing their meaning because senior city high schools admit IDIOTS IMBECILES MORONS PSYCHOPATHS
- Which type of potato was probably eaten first by mankind? BAKED FRENCH FRIED BOILED BROADCAST
- Which ancient deity sends the most business to florists? NEPTUNE MERCURY JUPITER CUPID
- Analyze the medical adjectives at the left. Then try to match them with appropriate conditions at the right, the right to which they pertain. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

(a) Spastic	(v) Henia
(b) Double	(w) Petie ulcer
(c) Detached	(x) (cancer)
(d) Perforated	(y) Reflux
(e) Metastastized	(z) Colitis

Answers in the Classified section.

Current Quotations

"This was a consciousness-raising incident. It shows pieces of paper do not stop bullets." — Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci on the nine Academy Award nominations garnered by his film "The Last Emperor."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 657 Play Four: 0536

Manchester Herald

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Job share program requested

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town Personnel Director Linda Parry, who has successfully sought a job-sharing arrangement a year and a half ago, wants to return to work on a part-time basis after a maternity leave she plans to take from May to August. The town Board of Directors is expected to consider Parry's proposal during its meeting next Wednesday. Under her proposal, which the town administration is supporting, Parry and another worker would split the personnel director's present duties and benefits. The job-sharing partner would come on before Parry's maternity leave, be trained by Parry, then take over full time during the leave. When Parry returns to work in August, she and the partner would split the duties of personnel director. "We think it's a viable way of keeping competent people," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today. He said he has not heard any negative comments from the directors about the idea. Weiss said Parry's earlier proposal, which she sought in November 1986 in order to take care of her young child, was rejected at the time by the Board of Directors probably because of their lack of familiarity with the arrangement. This past September the Board of Directors approved a job sharing arrangement for Diane Wicka, the coordinator of the town's elderly outreach program. Wicka has been sharing the coordinator's job with Deborah Stein since November. That arrangement has been worked out well, Parry said today. "I've had nothing but good reports from them and the rest of the department," she said.

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Saturday 9 to 5 • Sunday 12 to 4

BEDDING SPECIALS

Twin Mattress	\$88
Quilt Top	
Full Mattress	\$118
Quilt Top	
Queen Mattress	\$158
Quilt Top	

SOFA SPECIALS

Pillow Back Sofa	\$399 ⁹⁵
Love Seat	\$349 ⁹⁵
Pillow Back	

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FEBRUARY 1988

Senators call for abolition of state liquor commission

By Brent Lyman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State tax Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon says he is reserving judgment on a proposal to abolish the Liquor Control Commission and transfer its responsibilities to his department.

Three influential state senators proposed the change Wednesday, saying regulation of the liquor industry in Connecticut needs to be beefed up and protected against possible political influence.

"I have to be cautious because the principal responsibility is raising revenues and I don't want to take on anything that's going to dilute my ability to focus on that," said Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., co-chairman of the Transportation Committee. Owens is co-sponsoring the proposal with Harper and Sen. Thomas Sullivan, D-Guilford, co-chairman of the General Law Committee.

Abolition of the Liquor Control Commission was first recommended in 1982 by the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which Harper co-chaired at the time. Legislator leaders "turned a deaf ear" on the proposal at the time, Harper said.

But the change has the support of key lawmakers this session, including House Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, Harper said. Concerns about drunken driving have also spurred support for lightening regulation of the liquor industry in Connecticut, the senators said.

Charles W. Kasner, the liquor commission's former executive director, was arrested in November on charges that he accepted bribes of \$500 an hour to falsify inspection reports in exchange for liquor licenses. He was fired the day after his arrest. Kasner pleaded innocent to the charges and is appealing his firing.

Planned Parenthood watching lawsuits

By John Gustafson
The Associated Press

4,000 family planning centers will have to change their method of operation pending a decision on whether it's legal.

Government officials say they probably would not try to enforce the rule as scheduled on March 3 unless they can successfully challenge Tuesday's ruling by Denver U.S. District Judge Zita Weinschenk and any other injunctions that may be won by others opposing the regulation.

At issue is a Department of Health and Human Services ruling that family planning programs receiving federal funds may not provide pregnant women with information on abortion or refer them to other sources, even if they ask.

Reagan administration officials have said the rule is intended to make sure federal funds are not used to promote abortion, even indirectly.

Weinschenk accused the Reagan administration of trying to "undo" the regulation to circumvent Congress and amend legislation that set up Title X of the Public Health Service Act in 1970 to provide family planning clinics.

Title X is the largest single source of financing for U.S. family planning clinics.

"This industry is very susceptible (to corruption)," Harper said. "We all know that nightclubs and other kinds of retail establishments that sell liquor are also some places where illegal gambling occurs, where prostitution occurs, so it is a highly sensitive area for regulations.

"From the perspective of regulation, we should ensure that the enforcement of retail establishments by government-funded clinics.

Two clinics in Colorado and one in Utah won a preliminary injunction Tuesday against the regulation, which a federal judge in Denver called unconstitutional in part because it unduly interferes with a woman's freedom to decide whether to terminate her pregnancy.

The injunction does not apply to other clinics, but similar lawsuits are pending in New York and Utah, where hearings are scheduled this week.

"We've been operating under the assumption that there will be no federal funding to give workers a 10-minute break every four hours has been approved by the state House of Representatives, which does not apply to workers covered by a union contract, was approved on a 21-18 vote Wednesday after more than an hour of debate and sent to the Senate.

Opponents of the bill argued that it could hurt small businesses and small towns where there might be no one to cover telephones or other operations while a worker was on a break.

Typical of the objections were remarks by Rep. Linda N. Emmons, R-Madison, who said it would mean that "somehow, workers are not going to be protected." But Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, urged approval of the bill because "some employers are crooked," and don't allow rest breaks.

Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven and co-chairman of the Education Committee, was prompted by complaints from workers at Uretek Inc. in New Haven, who said they didn't get rest breaks and had to breathe toxic fumes all day.

He said it was "meant as a protection to those employees who have no protection."

Rep. Angelo M. Fusco, R-Southington, said the bill was unnecessary and called it a "piece of trash."

The 23-member committee plans to meet every Wednesday, so they will be able to report their findings to the school board by the time the bill is passed.

A school officials hope to have the bill passed by the end of 1988.

A December report by the Bolton Athletics Study Committee also lists a plethora of suggestions for the school administration. One of the committee's suggestions was to have a gymnasium built for the center school.

The 23-member committee plans to meet every Wednesday, so they will be able to report their findings to the school board by the time the bill is passed.

A school officials hope to have the bill passed by the end of 1988.

Rest-break bill gets first OK

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill requiring employers to give workers a 10-minute break every four hours has been approved by the state House of Representatives, which does not apply to workers covered by a union contract, was approved on a 21-18 vote Wednesday after more than an hour of debate and sent to the Senate.

Opponents of the bill argued that it could hurt small businesses and small towns where there might be no one to cover telephones or other operations while a worker was on a break.

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Youth-work proposal is due for revisions

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A bill allowing 15-year-olds to work in restaurants has been sent to a legislative committee by the House of Representatives after leaders concluded the measure needed more work.

Assistant Majority Leader Jonathan W. Peltz, D-Manfield, said Wednesday the leaders wanted the bill to include a provision requiring that parents be notified when their child is hired and a provision requiring the child to maintain a certain grade level in order to keep working.

He stressed that the leaders were simply seeking parental notification, not requiring parental approval before a 15-year-old could begin working in a restaurant.

Peltz said the bill should also contain increased penalties for employers who violate provisions of the law. The bill now calls for a \$100 fine.

The bill, which had earlier been approved by the Labor Committee

tee and sent to the House, was referred Wednesday to the Education Committee where the leadership recommendations will be debated.

"I don't know what we're going to do with it," said Rep. Naomi R. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairman of the Education Committee. "We really have to talk."

Last year, the General Assembly approved a bill allowing 15-year-olds to work in supermarkets and department stores. This year's bill adds restaurants.

Peltz said the proposed revisions would likely be made applicable to businesses covered under last year's bill.

The proposed bill, as under last year's measure, limits work by 15-year-olds to outside school hours, no more than 18 hours a week and three hours a day when school is in session, no more than two consecutive days and between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. during the school year and to 9 p.m. between July 1 and Labor Day.

The bill had cleared the Labor Committee on a 9-2 vote.

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Meeting debates bridge repair funding

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — About a dozen residents turned out Wednesday for a public hearing and special town meeting to discuss the town's share of the \$225,000 cost to repair the Hop River Bridge and an appropriation for cleaning additional asbestos from the schools.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis, members Richard Paton, Mark Soliva, Rose Fowler, and Aivah Phillips attended the meetings, as well as members of the Board of Education, Town Engineer Domenico Bonarrigo, Acting Town Manager Frank Traaskos, and Town Clerk Ruth Benoit. Peter Halvorson was elected meeting moderator.

Lewis said that the total cost of repairing the bridge will be shared by Columbia since half the bridge is located there. The town's share is \$125,180 and the town is eligible for a state grant of \$40,500 towards that amount. The

survey of the schools.

"Half of the additional appropriation, \$120,000, will go towards the cost of removing that asbestos at the Grammar School," said J. Halvorson.

Removing the asbestos wrapped around pipes above the ceiling will cost \$50,000 and removal and replacement of the ceilings will cost \$70,000.

The additional asbestos was found in August and September of 1987 by construction firms inspecting the buildings to bid on the project.

Following the meeting, Veraditti, vice president of Con-Test, and firm representative Adam Wright were in the audience.

Following the meeting, Veraditti said missing some asbestos is a common error.

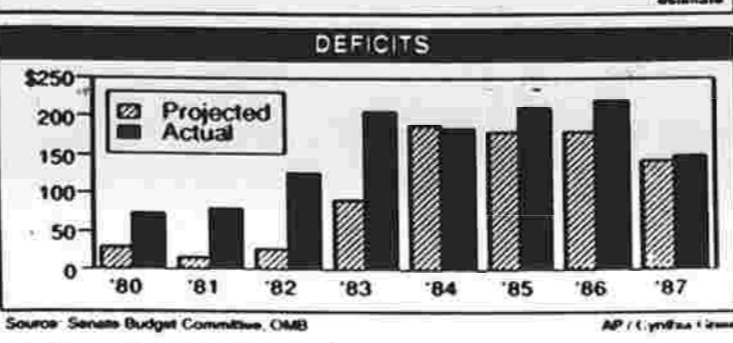
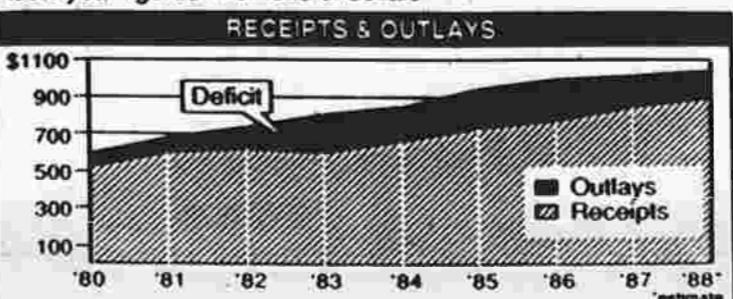
"People don't understand the purpose of our work is not to find fibers of bit of asbestos but to get them through the process of getting an asbestos management plan approved by the state," Veraditti said.

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The Reagan Budget PAST BUDGETS



DATA TABLE

Year	Receipts	Outlays	Surplus
1980	517.1	589.9	-72.8
1981	599.3	678.2	-78.9
1982	617.7	745.7	-127.9
1983	600.6	808.3	-207.7
1984	656.5	851.8	-185.3
1985	734.0	946.3	-212.3
1986	769.1	989.8	-220.7
1987	854.1	1,002.9	-150.4
1988*	897.0	1,055.0	-158.0

PAST BUDGETS — This is the way President Reagan's budgets have shaped up over the past eight years in terms of receipts, outlays and deficits.

More autos adding rear-seat harness

By W. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Chevy Nova or Chrysler Colt hatchback need not take a back seat to the Jaguar or Maserati when it comes to protecting passengers in that part of the automobile, the government says.

The Transportation Department said Wednesday these cars are among the rapidly increasing number of vehicles with rear-seat shoulder harnesses as standard equipment on 12 car models this year, ranging from the compact Chevrolet Nova to three types of Cadillac models. It will put them in all domestic cars next model year, according to GM spokesman Bill Noack.

The Ford Motor Co., which has the belts in its Lincoln Continental, Mercury and Taurus-Sable cars this year, will have it in nearly half its cars in the 1989 model year, said Ford spokesman Winston Lee.

Chrysler Corp. plans to have the shoulder belts in all its cars by the 1990 model year, but has them only in the Colt Vista, Colt hatchback and Eagle Medallion this year.

Toyota has the rear-seat harnesses in its Cressida and Camry this year, but offers them as an option in other models. Nissan has them only in its Maxima this year, but plans them in all models by 1990. Honda has them in all models in its Civic, Accord and Acura cars, and Mazda has them in the 323, 626, MX-6 and 929 models, according to the department.

The department said rear-seat harnesses also are available this model year in the Volkswagen Golf, Jetta, Quantum, and four-door Fox; Mitsubishi Galant and Sigma; and all models of the Alfa Romeo, Aston Martin, Audi, BMW, Jaguar, four-seat Maserati, Mercedes-Benz, Peugeot, Porsche, Rolls-Royce, Sterling and Volvo.

Inmates surrender after N.Y. rioting

NEW YORK (AP) — Inmates angry over the conduct of searches at the Rikers Island city jail surrendered peacefully this morning after guards using tear gas and batons forced one group of four inmates and four guards were injured, but not seriously, said Richard J. Koehler, city commissioner of correction.

The riot in the Anna M. Cross Center, which houses 2,700 inmates, started at midnight and was over by 3:30 a.m., he said. Most of the 550 inmates involved were state prisoners in jail for parole violations. Koehler said. The inmates heavily damaged 12 dormitories, which house about 50 inmates each, and 350

State inmates will have to be transferred out of the city

state inmates will have to be transferred out of the city. They are being held in the gymnasium and other common areas until they can be moved.

The inmates shattered chairs, tore apart doors and ripped beds from the walls, using the pieces of broken furniture to smash all the lights, he said.

"We lost about 600 beds," Koehler said in a news conference in a trailer outside the prison gates.

The riot apparently was sparked by a weapons search Wednesday morning, during which seven state inmates had to be taken out of the dormitories because they objected to the search and interfered," Koehler said.

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Reagan's last budget

It makes a strong pitch for his long-held philosophy

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The budget President Reagan sent to Congress today isn't likely to survive long but it embodies a philosophy of government that he hopes will be a legacy of his administration.

It also demonstrates some changes in approach that the president has either embraced or had thrust upon him since he took office more than seven years ago.

The budget makes a strong pitch for Reagan's long-held position that government should not perform functions which, in his conservative view of things, can be done better by private organizations.

It proposes, for instance, the "complete" reform of military housing and construction of wastewater treatment plants. It also calls for a new private entity to mediate disputes that now choke the U.S. Tax Court.

In line with his firm belief in an economy governed by market forces, the president reiterates proposals to cut back federal programs that prop commodity prices and protect farmers' incomes.

And, as he so often has, he calls for the elimination of federal programs that he says are unnecessary. This time he lists nine of them, ranging from the rural housing insurance and discretionary grants for urban mass transit.

Notable by its absence, however, is the idea, which he put forward in 1982, of abolishing the Department of Education. Instead, the president proposes an increase of \$50 million over the current appropriation of \$16.2 billion for the department's discretionary programs.

Adopting arguments of Secretary of Education William Bennett, Reagan now says education and training are one of the highest priorities of the federal government.

Under a compromise worked out with Congress, the president agrees to a slow-down in the military buildup that has been a hallmark of his administration. But he pointedly says in his budget message that he wants the full \$220-billion compromise figure appropriated, declaring, "I have kept my side of the bargain and trust that Congress will keep its side."

As he enters the twilight of his presidency, Reagan has increasingly expressed his

Shooting suspect was a loner

By Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — A computer programmer and loner who was being held in the Santa Clara County jail in San Jose, prosecutor Alan Nadelman said Wednesday. Police Capt. Al Scott said he expected them to include multiple counts of homicide, attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Laura Black, 26, who police say was the target of Tuesday's shootings at ESL Inc., was haunted for four years by unwanted advances from Farley, her lawyer said.

Black had asked a court to order Farley to never bother her again, but he was shot and seriously wounded in her office the day before her hearing.

Authorities said Farley, 29, who lives in the San Francisco area, said what this man might do to me if I file this action," she said in filing with the court. "However, I am now at

the end of my rope."

San Jose Family Court Commissioner Lois Kittle, who issued a temporary order against Farley Feb. 2, made it permanent Wednesday.

"This was a consciousness-raising incident," she said from the bench in a letter that contains pieces of paper do not stop bullets."

A portrait of Farley as a man with a deadly obsession but no apparent criminal background or pattern of job problems emerged from comments by authorities, neighbors and former employers.

When police searched a motor home owned by Farley, they found a stockpile of guns and ammunition, along with cans of gasoline, Scott said.

"He had a lot of guns and a lot of gun knowledge — apparently a lifetime hobby," he said.

When Farley failed to get dates with Black, he began living in a fantasy world, Black's attorney, Mary Bird, told the San Francisco Chronicle. Farley took pictures of Black and used them to "document" their make-believe romance.

Neighbors said Farley, who lived in a dilapidated cottage with peeling paint, was a loner who never said hello to anyone.

He was just like your normal hermit," said neighbor Bill Vlach.

Police say Farley was a Texas native who never married, worked for 14 years in the Navy with an honorable discharge, and started at ESL in November 1977.

He was fired in May 1986 from his \$38,000-a-year job as a software development engineer after writing a letter threatening Black's life, said Jerry DeRuntz, a company manager.

Farley found other computer industry jobs, and his current employer, Sunnyvale-based Covalent Systems, released a statement Wednesday saying his work was satisfactory and that there was no indication whatsoever of problems.

"At ESL, which does such exotic work as outfitting military spy planes, president Robert Kohler met with about 2,000 grieving employees outside the plant Wednesday. He said the deaths were the loss of members of your own family."

The company said the shootings did not result from any lapse of security. Scott agreed, noting that Farley gained access by blasting his way through a window to escape.

Campaigns need Super Tuesday cash

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financial challenge of waging a simultaneous campaign in 20 states has presidential candidates fresh from New Hampshire scrambling about where to get money and the expensive Super Tuesday contest.

Most campaigns are closed-mouthed about how much they want to spend on the March 8 series of Super Tuesday primaries, which include all the Southern states but one.

But the only one who is already on the air with commercials in the South — Sen. Al Gore, Jr. of Tennessee — said he will spend up to a minimum of \$3 million on television ads alone.

"You could spend an infinite amount" running ads in all 20 states, said Bill Carrick, campaign manager for Democratic contender Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Gephardt has just enough money to meet his \$200,000 in outstanding bills, said Carrick. But he has no bank debts at the point, and hopes to raise \$2 million through fund-raising events in the next three weeks.

One Democratic contender, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, said Wednesday that he'll be out of the race unless he can find more money.

"One the other hand, another Democrat, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, has \$4 million available for Super Tuesday.

"I can see a cash drain from Iowa's caucuses last week and this week's New Hampshire primary have left Bruce Abdnor's Democratic bid about \$150,000 to \$200,000 in debt, said spokesman Vada Manager. Contributions to the former Arizona governor

and Dukakis are in the South, said Carrick. He said, adding that several fund-raising events are planned.

After successful fund-raising last week in Boston and New York, Simon still has debts of nearly \$500,000, with \$200,000 in cash on hand, said press secretary Terry Michaelson.

Carrick said Gephardt will not buy TV in all 20 Super Tuesday states, but hopes to spend \$2.5 million, concentrating on Texas and Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

Gephardt, however, has a way to go to stay competitive with Dukakis and Gore in the South.

While financial reports show Dukakis has spent more overall in the South, Gore already has a big media jump thanks to his strategy of abandoning the Iowa and New Hampshire contests to focus on Super Tuesday.

Last week Gore launched a \$1 million-plus TV campaign, running ads in 14 Southern and border states and nationwide on Cable News Network and other cable stations.

"We will outpace every other candidate toward Super Tuesday," Gore's deputy press secretary, Paul Blasted, declared. He declined to give an overall spending figure, but said the campaign has \$2.2 million in cash on hand and will spend at least \$3 million on TV alone toward Super

Tuesday.

Dukakis, who has been focusing resources on Florida and Texas, said the distance, he said, adds up to record-breaking for the campaign," in terms of money, Carrick said, estimating a total of up to \$600,000 may be needed.

Among Republicans, Kemp said his campaign has raised \$300,000 a week for the past five weeks and is now out of debt.

In federal matching funds he received since Jan. 1 and GOP to pay off year-end debts.

"Among the more affluent GOP campaigns, Vice President George Bush has raised \$20.4 million so far and has a series of fund-raising events scheduled to reach the campaign's goal of \$33 million, said treasurer Fred Bush.

Although the campaigns are limited by law to \$27 million in overall primary campaign spending, legal and accounting costs are exempt from the limit.

Bush, with \$8 million in the bank, is not worried about overspending the cap.

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commitment, most recently in a speech to conservative political activists last week, to making what has been called the "Reagan revolution" of restrained government a permanent feature of American life.

However that may be, the particulars of his budget blueprint undoubtedly are in for drastic alteration by a Congress, controlled in both houses by the opposition party, facing a president whose political clout is weakened as he nears the end of his tenure.

In his budget message, the president says that "the budget process has so degenerated in recent years that the presidential budget is routinely discarded" after it arrives on Capitol Hill.

What the president calls degeneration many in Congress would describe as a healthy assertion of their constitutional power over the purse strings.

Either way, however, it makes the president's budget more of an outline of goals and philosophy than a map of actual spending for the fiscal year that will begin last week for more than eight months after Reagan leaves office.

EDITOR'S NOTE — W. Dale Nelson covers the White House For The Associated Press.

computer-controlled door.

The attack, said Scott and Lt. Ruben Grijalva, who negotiated the gunman's surrender, was Farley's way of "making a point" that he wouldn't tolerate being spurned by Black or laughed at by other ESL employees.

In her court filing, Black said she obtained an unlisted phone number and moved three times, but Farley continued calling her at work, driving by her house and following her to softball games.

"He was in love with her from the first moment he saw her," said Grijalva. "It was her smile. Black suffered chest, shoulder and spine injuries in the shooting.

Killed were Jose Silva, 43, of Sunnyvale; Buddy Williams, 43, of San Jose; Glenda Morris, 27, of Sunnyvale; and Ron Doney, 36, of Manlius.

Injured in addition to Black were Richard Townsend, 44, of San Jose, wounded in the chest, arm, leg and hand; Gregory Scott, 47, of San Jose, a strangulation victim to the face; and Patty Marcotte of San Jose, who broke her forearm trying to break a window to escape.

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FEB 18 1988

OPINION

Tax break may grow under law

The Eighth Utilities District may be forced by an accident of law to grant the Homart Development Co. tax relief merely because the Town of Manchester has decided to do so.

If that happens it will throw an unnecessary complication into the situation.

The town's Board of Directors has approved tax relief for the developer after weeks of public debate over the merits of the project.

People who oppose the construction of Homart's Mall at Buckland Hills and people who oppose granting the tax relief as a means of encouraging construction of the mall and other commercial development in Buckland have made it clear they will bring their opposition to court.

Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition are going to fight the development on environmental grounds. The Manchester Property Owners Association will fight the tax relief on other grounds.

The town and the Eighth District may well end up in court over installation of a sewer that will serve the development.

In all those instances, however, there is a real dispute between the parties involved.

There is no dispute between any parties over tax relief by the Eighth District. The district does not want to grant tax relief. Homart does not expect tax relief from the district. The town had no intention of committing the district to any kind of tax abatement.

And yet because of the way state law is written, it appears the district may be forced to tax Homart less than the full normal tax because it must use the same tax assessment the town will use.

The district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr., may be able to establish that the general statutes and the special act of the General Assembly that created the district, allow it to levy a tax on the assessment that would normally have been set for the property in the absence of a special tax relief provision. That would be the best resolution.

The mechanics of the agreement between Homart and the town provide that Homart will get town tax relief amounting to a total of \$9.5 million.

If the district also has to grant tax relief, Homart will automatically get more than \$9.5 million in total unless the mechanics of the agreement are modified.



Open Forum

Lack of coverage insults voters

To the Editor:

Being an auto racing fan for years, I am aware how popular it is in this area. This being the case, why in the world does WFSB Channel 3 refuse to acknowledge this fact?

I watched Channel 3's 11 o'clock newscast on Feb. 14 the very same day the Daytona 500 was run. To many people across the country, this is the biggest motor race of the year. Are people in Connecticut different? I was hoping Phil Andrews would give an update on King Richard Petty's condition after a horrifying crash he had in the 500. Not only was no news given about Petty the race was not even mentioned.

Why? Is it because it was shown on the same channel that afternoon? Channel 3 seemed to have extensive highlights from the Celtics-Lakers game, also shown that same afternoon on Channel 3. We must not forget that drivers such as Brett Bodine, Geoff Bodine and Gregg Sacks were able to run in Sunday's Daytona 500 because of their hard work and ultimately, their success at area race tracks such as Stafford and Thompson. I guess the fans of these drivers don't matter either.

I will no longer watch the newscast of Channel 3. I urge true race fans to take Channel 3's lack of coverage as an insult and do the same.

Brian E. Orcutt
85 Greenwood Drive
Manchester

Reunion planned for legislators

To the Editor:

On April 8 and 9, the Connecticut General Assembly will commemorate 350 years of continuous

Help us select GOP's candidate

To the Editor:

Connecticut unaffiliated voters have the opportunity to help select the Republican candidate for president of the United States.

In order to do so in the March 29 primary, they must register Republican. Unregistered citizens have the same opportunity: they too can register Republican and help select the Connecticut candidate for president.

Unaffiliated voters and presently unregistered voters can, of course, return to their previous status after the primary if they choose to do so. Or, they can stay on the Republican rolls and vote in the November elections. Then, they will have the opportunity to vote for our next president, for a U.S. senator, for a congressman, and can help choose local representatives to the state Legislature.

Unaffiliated voters to take this opportunity to participate in the Republican primary process.

Under the new Connecticut law, registration can be accomplished by getting a mail-in card. Filling it out, having it notarized by the appropriate person, and mailing it to their local registrar. There will also be voter-making sessions in each town in the coming weeks. Your local registrar of voters will be happy to assist you.

R.E. Sanders
Republican State Central
Committee, 35th Senatorial
District, Ashford

Reunion planned for legislators

To the Editor:

On April 8 and 9, the Connecticut General Assembly will commemorate 350 years of continuous

R.E. Sanders
Republican State Central
Committee, 35th Senatorial
District, Ashford

Representative moves to blunt NRC's probes

WASHINGTON — An Alabama congressman, Rep. Tom Bevill, has quietly spiked the efforts of his colleagues to grant greater autonomy to Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators.

For some time, horror stories have been turning up about how the NRC thwarts its own investigators from probing wrongdoing at power plants.

Three committees on Capitol Hill have examined this frightening problem at the agency that is supposed to be the watchdog over the nuclear power industry — an agency that has been accused of boosting the industry it is supposed to regulate.

Some lawmakers have been trying to put more teeth into the NRC by pushing legislation that would give the agency's Office of Investigation complete independence. That office is charged with examining wrongdoing at nuclear power plants. In the past, it has investigated everything from lying by utility companies to drug abuse by power plant workers. The investigators have been reporting directly to the five NRC commissioners, instead of the NRC staff.

Just before Christmas, Rep. Bevill, a Democrat, tacked onto a catchall spending bill a paragraph that would end whatever independence the Office of Investigation had been granted by the NRC commissioners. Bevill chairs the Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee.

His provisions has the effect of investigation being and of the executive director of the NRC, which directs the bulk of inspection and licensing activities. That means the investigators are no longer the thumb of the very officials that Congress has criticized for hampering investigations.

The legislative language says it will improve efficiency and save money, but Bevill's spokeswoman was hard put to say how much it will save. Most NRC watchers are scratching their head over Bevill's move.

We asked Bevill if it had anything to do with his daughter.

Susan Bevill is an Alabama attorney involved in an inquiry begun by the Office of Investigation in 1986 at the Farley nuclear power plant near Dothan, Ala. She is not the target of the probe, but works for the firm that represents the plant owner, the Alabama Power Co. In that position, she has been in on several heated meetings with NRC investigators.

Our associate, Stewart Harris, asked the congressman if his daughter discussed the investigation with him. Bevill responded through his spokeswoman, who said the congressman talks with all three of his children about their jobs, "but they do not lobby him on legislation."

Bevill's spokeswoman said the congressman does not remember talking with Susan Bevill about the Office of Investigation and its activities at the Farley plant. Susan Bevill could not be reached for comment.

The Office of Investigation was folded into the rest of the NRC on Feb. 1. Congressional sources privately worry that the NRC wants to give the Office of Investigation as much integrity as Mexican Federals. They say that the NRC, which began in 1974, was the Atomic Energy Commission charged with developing nuclear power, is riddled with people who never abandoned that mission even though their new job is to protect the public health and safety.



Jack Anderson

2 convicted in phony juice case

NEW YORK (AP) — Two former Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. executives were found guilty Wednesday of selling flavored sugar water labeled pure apple juice intended for babies.

"I think it's an important victory for consumers," Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Roche said of the verdict in the three-month federal court trial.

Former Beech-Nut president Neils L. Hoyvald was convicted of 351 violations of federal food and drug laws, Roche said.

F. Lavery, a former Beech-Nut vice president, was convicted on 448 counts, including conspiracy and mail fraud, the prosecutor said.

On Nov. 13, Beech-Nut, which was indicted along with the executives in 1986, pleaded guilty to 215 violations and agreed to pay a \$2 million fine.

The indictment accused Beech-Nut of shipping a solution containing little or no apple juice throughout the U.S. States and overseas from 1978 to 1983.

There has been no evidence the phony juice caused any health problems, officials said.

Conspiracy carries up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine; mail fraud five years and \$1,000; and food and drug law violations three years and \$10,000, Roche said.

No sentencing date was set.

During closing arguments, Roche argued that the evidence never showed Hoyvald and Lavery "worrying about selling fake apple juice to babies." Instead, he said, they were concerned about "bad publicity and profits."

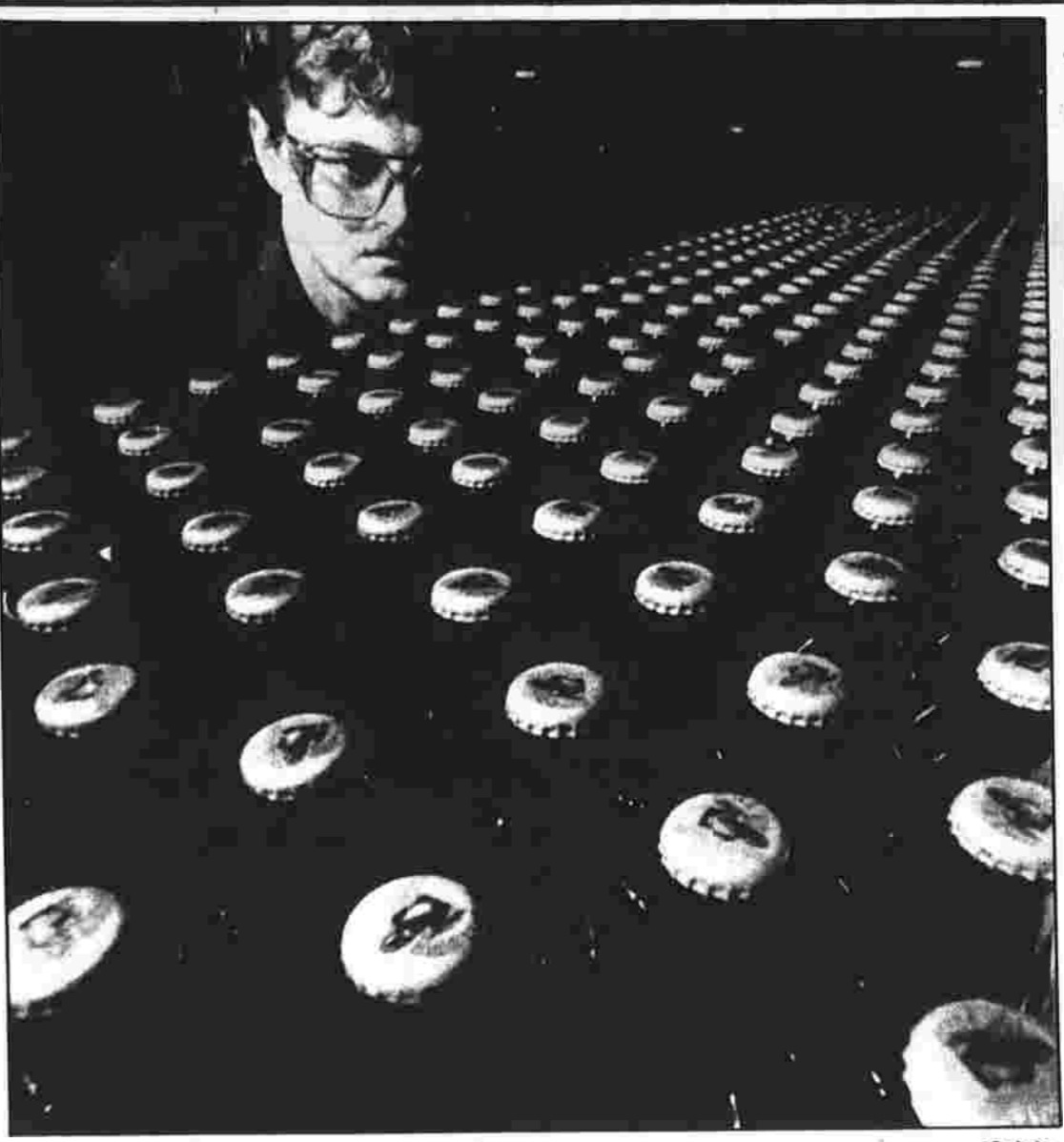
"This is not the way we expect corporate executives in this country to operate," he said.

Prosecutors said Beech-Nut sold the phony juice to avoid paying a loss on phony concentrate sold the company by a supplier.

Hoyvald's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, argued that two key prosecution witnesses who work for Beech-Nut had lied when they testified that they had repeatedly warned executives that the concentrate was phony.

Steven Kimelman, Lavery's attorney, said his client "had nothing to gain by committing a crime." Lavery was in charge of manufacturing at the plant in Canajoharie where the phony juice was bottled.

In May, Beech-Nut, a subsidiary of Nestle Inc. based in Fort Washington, Pa., settled a related class-action suit by agreeing to set up a \$5 million fund for consumers and provide \$2.5 million in products to retailers.



Paul Shanks, quality control supervisor, keeps a close watch on the Moosehead Light beer conveyor belt at the Moosehead Brewery of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

Housing construction falls; industrial production climbs

Signs of economic weakness were evident in the government's reports that housing construction fell in January while industrial production rose at a slower rate than in each of the previous two months, some analysts say.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that housing construction fell 1.9 percent to its slowest pace since the end of the last recession five years ago.

Housing is being watched very closely in the aftermath of the stock market crash last October because it is often one of the first sectors to weaken at the onset of a recession.

The weakness last month came from a 2.9 percent decline in construction of single-family homes, which fell to an annual rate of 1.01 million units.

This drop offset a 0.8 percent increase in construction of multi-family housing, which edged up to an annual rate of 368,000 units.

Building permits, considered a good sign of future activity, fell 8.2 percent in January to an annual rate of 1.25 million units, the lowest level for permits since January 1985. Permits had fallen 7.4 percent in December.

In a separate report, a private forecasting firm estimated that construction contracts will drop 4 percent this year.

The Federal Reserve traced the output rise in January to production of non-durable goods.

Dealing with your quarterly returns

QUESTION: I make estimated federal income tax payments quarterly. Will I still be in the clear if I don't file my 1988 return until I file my 1988 income tax return in April 1989 to pay tax on that capital gain?

ANSWER: That's a matter of personal preference. By having enough income tax withheld you won't have to make estimated tax payments. That's a chore many people would like to avoid. However, withholding results in turning your tax dollars over to the IRS sooner.

If you are not using your pension and IRA withdrawals checks in full and then paying estimated income tax, you'll hang on to some of your tax dollars longer — until each of the quarterly payment dates. Having the use of money enables you to earn more money.

In your shoes, I'd opt for no withholding and get the estimated tax payments route.

QUESTION: We have approximately \$80,000 in individual retirement accounts from which we will be required to begin withdrawals this year. We feel it would be wise to delay the withdrawals until the end of each year so that interest will accumulate tax deferred as long as possible. Must we make estimated federal income tax payments on the IRA withdrawals in four quarterly payments, even though we will not have received the money during the first quarters?

ANSWER: No. You can make your estimated tax payments in four equal quarterly installments, if you are so inclined. However, assuming you won't have income on which estimated tax is due until the fourth quarter of each year, you won't be required to make estimated tax payments for the first three quarters.

Let's say you take your IRA withdrawal on Dec. 31, 1988. You then make your first estimated tax payment on Jan. 17, 1989.

QUESTION: I will retire this year. I have the choice of either having income tax withheld from my pension and IRA withdrawals or receiving the money in full and making estimated tax pay-

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

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Gephardt makes a valid point on trade

What catapulted Rep. Richard Gephardt to his victory in Iowa was a powerful TV ad on his amendment to the House-passed trade bill. It is rare when a substantive new idea is communicated in a 60-second political ad.

With scenes of U.S. autoworkers assembling Chrysler cars in the background, Gephardt's voice was heard over and over by Iowans:

"They work their heart out every day trying to turn out a good product at a decent price. Then the Korean government clips on nine separate taxes and tariffs. And when that government is done, the \$10,000 K car costs \$48,000 in Korea. It's not like that. We can't sell their cars in a market like that. I am tired of hearing American workers blamed for it."

Now on camera, he adds, "I have been criticized for my trade policy for saying it is time to open up markets and push down trade barriers like those Korean taxes and tariffs. The Gephardt amendment calls for six months of negotiation.

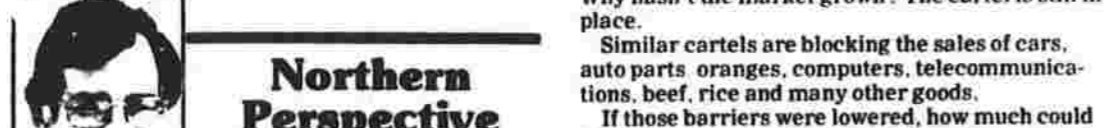
"And if that does not work, and I am president, we have to walk away from that table. The Koreans will know two things. They'll know that we will still honor our treaties to defend them, because that is the kind of country we are. But they will also be left asking themselves, how many Americans will pay \$48,000 for one of their Hyundais?"

Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen answered, "Protectionism? Yes. An answer to America's trade problems? No. But an example of imaginative political packaging? Yes."

Only his last answer is correct.

America is the largest market for dozens of nations. The threat to close U.S. markets to nations unwilling to open their markets to American goods, services and investment is the best — perhaps the only negotiating chip," says Pat Choate and Juyne Linger in the Harvard Business Review.

"Any meaningful, self-interested U.S. trade



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

Similar cartels are blocking the sales of cars, auto parts, oranges, computers, telecommunications, beef, rice and many other goods.

If those barriers were lowered, how much could the U.S. sell to Japan? Enough to make a big dent in the U.S.-Japan \$60 billion trade deficit. Bela Balassa of Johns Hopkins and Mark Norland of the Institute of International Economics even argue that America could sell \$70 billion to \$80 billion.

"In any case, if the Japanese broke their cartels and ended their rapacious practices, the U.S. trade deficit would be dramatically reduced," says Choate.

The major difference between current law on unfair trade practices and the emerging new trade law is that nations would apply to an entire nation's trade with America — not just one product, such as shoes. And the Senate version requires wiping out major trade barriers in three years, while Gephardt's version requires an annual 10 percent reduction. The Senate bill would apply to more countries, since it has no requirement of an excess of 75 percent of sales of America vs. imports from the U.S.

Both versions of the bill give the president wide latitude to decide what sanctions should apply and their size. They can be tariffs or quotas.

Is this protectionism? No, says Sen. Don Riegle, sponsor of the Senate trade bill. He says it will "not reach the point of charging \$48,000 for a Hyundai or Toyota, because Korea and Japan will surrender before then."

"They will agree to lower their trade barriers. Other countries that are a lot smaller and weaker than us have gotten Japan to cave in, such as Great Britain, France and Germany." Germany now sells 60,000 cars to Japan while the U.S. sells 2,000. The U.S. has made no significant demands.

Mini-editorial

You've heard the adage about politics making strange bedfellows and the one about a common foe uniting antagonists. Well, here's some proof: Mobil Oil back and conservative press booster Herb Schumert recently praised Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart for "his determination that the press is not going to decide his fate — personal, political or historical." Of course, the Schumert-Hart convergence of views also proves that old adage about two wrongheads not making a right.

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Business Mirror

Price-fixing bills may hurt buyers

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most people are against price-fixing, associating it with exploitation of the buyer. But Congress is now dealing with two anti-price-fixing bills which, if passed, conceivably could hurt the buyer.

Those opposing the bills support the practice of manufacturers who compel dealers to maintain certain price levels, even if the dealers want to lower them. Their contention is that lower prices would mean less service.

Such a defense might not have been as likely just a couple of decades ago, especially coming from the likes of the Heritage Foundation, often described as a right-wing think tank that generally supports free markets.

But in recent years the market, always a challenge to consumers, has become more complex. A proliferation of high-tech products, the purchase of which assumes the accompaniment of service, has changed the scene.

Dealers in computer hardware and software, for example, may have to assume an educational function. The product's transfer to the buyer might be only one phase of the sale; the customer must also be taught to use it.

Service thus becomes an important sales factor as the product itself, always a challenge to consumers, has become more complex. A proliferation of high-tech products, the purchase of which assumes the accompaniment of service, has changed the scene.

James L. Gattuso, senior policy analyst at the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, contends dealers with good service departments benefit not only themselves but everyone selling the product. He offers this example:

A CUSTOMER may go to a "full-service" computer store after seeing ads paid for by the store, obtain valuable advice from the dealer, and then go to a discount dealer and purchase equipment for a much lower price.

This, he says, puts full-service dealers at a severe cost disadvantage, "ultimately forcing them to eliminate many services, to the detriment of the consumer."

Ending such agreements between manufacturer and dealer, says Gattuso, would hurt not just the consumer and full-service dealers, but the entire American economy, since it would, he contends, weaken U.S. competitiveness.

He sees another dangerous consequence. He believes that for competitive reasons and because of litigation threats from unhappy customers, manufacturers might eliminate independent distributors and market their products directly.

The big loser, he maintains, would be the consumer. Yes, the very consumer the bills seek to protect. And that, it would appear, proves more than anything that the marketplace is indeed becoming a more complex place.

Most insurance firms screening for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance companies have reported that many AIDS-related claims were based on pre-existing conditions, according to a survey released Wednesday by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment also determined that screening of health insurance applicants to detect the AIDS virus is common among insurance companies and health maintenance organizations.

The OTA report said that while the number of AIDS cases reported by various companies ranged up to 5,000, most insured have reimbursed no more than 10 AIDS-related cases.

Forty-five of the 61 companies surveyed reported having AIDS claims.

A pre-existing condition is defined as one that exists before an insurance policy goes into effect and that would cause an ordinarily prudent person to seek diagnosis, care or treatment.

The issue is being thrashed out in the courts, the survey said.

OTA said its survey of commercial insurers, Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and HMOs found that most insurers ask AIDS-related questions on applications.

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"And if that does not work, and I am president, we have to walk away from that table. The Koreans will know two things. They'll know that we will still honor our treaties to defend them, because that is the kind of country we are. But they will also be left asking themselves, how many Americans will pay \$48,000 for one of their Hyundais?"

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1988 FEBRUARY

FOCUS

An aromatic piece of artwork for 'Ramona'

The form asked for the value of the package I was shipping. I looked at the white and blue carbon sheets — so official looking, so important seeming. The value of what I was shipping? I chewed on the tip of my pen and realized that I couldn't possibly come up with even a ballpark estimate.

Was it worthless? Or invaluable? Should I write down the truth — that the item I was about to ship out to my friend in Chicago had absolutely no intrinsic value whatsoever?

Should I explain to the clerk behind the counter that this huge mulling tub contained a 3-by-7-foot mural which my family had fingerprinted with six colors of toothpaste?

And that this mural — covered with abstract squiggles, a highly stylized representation of Lake Michigan and a series of portraits and flowers — absolutely HAD to get to Chicago in time for my best friend's 40th birthday?



My Side
Nancy Pappas

Strangely enough, one of the prime catalysts for this time travel has been a series of children's books about a little girl named Ramona Quimby, written by Beverly Cleary.

On a visit to Connecticut about two years ago, my friend began reading my daughters' copies of these books about the mischievous Ramona ... Ramona who, at age 8, takes a clamp out of every apple in a full bushel box, because the first bite of an apple always tastes best ... Ramona who, at age 6, squeezes the entire contents of a new tube of toothpaste into the sink, then fingerprints with it ... Ramona who, at age 7, discards all of the cigarettes from her unemployed father's pack, and replaces them with notes about the dangers of smoking, tightly rolled to look like cigarettes ...

When she returned to Illinois, my friend began checking the Cleary books out of the library. Somehow, these escapades of Ramona's got through to her, where therapists and psychologists had failed.

And soon my dear friend, who normally follows the conventions of etiquette most scrupulously, began to cut loose a little. She tried the toothpaste lark — and then tried to overcome her own sense of guilt about it.

Next she came up with a prank of her own. When her obstetrician kept her waiting for a long while — in her birthdays suit — she filled a disposable plastic glove with water, pricked holes in the finger tips with her brooch, and climbed back under the paper sheet, lying in wait.

When the doctor finally arrived — without apologies or excuses — my friend set aside all sense of decorum and squirted him squarely in the face.

With little Ramona as her mentor, my friend has now made her way through her courses in pastoral care, and has kept more than her usual sense of humor about the new church where she is serving as the interim pastor.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS and monogrammed pale gray stationery have always been my friend's favorites. Instead, her birthday invitation arrived on a sheet of canary yellow paper, and was illustrated with drawings of the infamous Ramona.

It seems that the party her husband is throwing for her when she returns will have a Ramona theme. Plenty of peanut butter and banana sandwiches — Ramona's favorite.

That's when my husband came up with that terrific toothpaste concept. We'd steal a page from Ramona's own book, and make a huge picture using toothpastes instead of paints.

It was to be a kind of "declaration of celebration," an affirmation of the wild child that my friend — like so many of us — has discovered lurking in herself.

SO WHAT OF the value of our toothpaste poster? When my dearest friend turned 40, I always assumed that I'd purchase a fine set of books, or a really classy outfit. What finer way to thank the friend who traveled hundreds of miles to be with me when I had a miscarriage, and who worked in 98-degree weather to pack my belongings when I was moving cross-country?

A set of books or an outfit, had I chosen one of these, I'd have had no difficulty in setting a value or price.

But when the time finally came, a gift in scrupulously good taste didn't seem appropriate.

Instead, I opted for an aromatic piece of artwork. I simply executed and not gift-wrapped at all. (Unless you want to count the waxed paper we used to try to prevent the toothpaste from smearing all over it. It wasn't dry, even after three days on a ping-pong table.)

But the value and price of this prized object are two entirely different matters. For cost of replacement, I finally wrote "zero." But in value — there is only the value of a celebration, the worth of a true and enduring friendship. And for this, there is no appraisal or assessment.

When I finished chasing horses and racing cars at the Notch, after the late show was over (anytime from 10 p.m. to midnight depending on the season) the other guests passing our home were invited to get up and see our vulnerability and do as P&W people did. Five hours of sleep was the norm with maybe only one interruption from a farmer who thought sleeping past 5 a.m. was a sign of decadence.

Such intimacy with my client made for somewhat less of it in the family. I hope they understand; at least they tolerated. An elderly gent roused me one night about 10:30. When I mildly admonished him for coming in so late, unannounced, for such a mundane problem, he was nonplussed. "It's OK," he said, "I figured you were here. And with a wink, he added, "if you were interrupting your family responsibility, I'd wait."

Looking back it wasn't really above kept for me going. Also he was young, eager and broke. It was a challenge and I'm glad we did it. I'm happy it's no longer that way. Would it do again? Right on, just try me.

There's no place like home, except for veterinarians



Pet Forum
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Veterinarians being business people as well as professionals quite often start practices out of their homes. By including a small office and hospital in the basement, garage or spare room (s) a new vet, as in any business, can claim a write-off of one-third of the cost of the dwelling.

It's a big plus for a young professional starting out in debt. However there are minuses as well.

Noise from patients and unavoidable odors can permeate the surrounding house. Veterinarians, some stay with this set-up because it provides easy and quick access to their hospitals; until they outgrow the milking situation. This is an addition or a separate hospital (usually larger) at a different location is often the choice. Often the veterinarian builds or buys a home elsewhere and the original domicile-hospital becomes the enlarged hospital. The biggest reason for separation of hospital and home is the privacy problem. Clients soon learn the vet lives right there and open season is declared on the indigenous doctor.

My wife and I started our practice in a slightly different way. The hospital was converted two small horse barns in the backyard, unattached. No write-off. Being just 50 feet from the house we experienced some of the minuses. First, let me relate that no way could we have built a separate hospital away from the house: not after 4 years of college, 15 years of precociousness at an average of \$75 a week, plus two kids. So early on we were found to be just 17 yards away and there all the time.

This can be good thing early in one's practice, to be so close by. When I finished chasing horses and racing cars at the Notch, after the late show was over (anytime from 10 p.m. to midnight depending on the season) the other guests passing our home were invited to get up and see our vulnerability and do as P&W people did. Five hours of sleep was the norm with maybe only one interruption from a farmer who thought sleeping past 5 a.m. was a sign of decadence.

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CLEO IN WAITING — Cleo, a female dog with a quiet and sweet disposition, leans on Dog Warden Richard Rand as she waits to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet Terrier named Cleo waits for new home

This week's featured pet is Cleo, a gentle tan and white female terrier cross. Cleo is about 1 year old and she was found roaming on Lockwood Street on Feb. 7.

The two puppies, Felix and Oscar, featured last week, are still waiting to be adopted. They're very friendly and were found roaming together on Wyllys Street on Feb. 7.

Jay and Licorice, both featured in the column in past weeks, are also still waiting to be adopted. Jay is a very quiet and friendly little dog and would make a nice house pet. Licorice is a young male setter cross and is also very friendly. He's about 10 weeks old.

There were two new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a male mixed breed. He is about 3 months old and is tan and white. He was found roaming on Division Street on Feb. 11.

The other is a female black Labrador retriever. She has a small white spot on her chest. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's about 7 months old and was found on Broad Street on Feb. 12.

The dog pound is located on Otteott Street near the town landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department, 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed and see that it has its rabies shots.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. needs good permanent homes for cats and kittens as well as temporary homes where they could stay until permanently adopted.

Judy Lazorki, a member of the organization, said they have had many kittens that were adopted within the past few weeks. There are still many young and older cats that need good homes.

This week's featured pet is another one, along with last week's featured cat, now living at a motel, but due to be displaced because the owner has to sell the business. Shana was seen spayed and all of the other cats in that group, have also been spayed or neutered.

To adopt a cat or to offer temporary housing, call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, or 242-2156.

Light helps chase wintertime blues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Winter is a predictable time of year — a time of holidays, celebration and snowfall. For many people, it is also a time of depression.

As the days grow shorter, the mood turns blue. The "wintertime blues" are often resolved in springtime, with the return of extended daylight.

This phenomenon, known as "seasonal affective disorder," or SAD, is now recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a psychiatric syndrome that can last from fall until mid-spring, depending on the weather," said Dr. James Gaddy, a research psychologist at Thomas Jefferson University. "Studies show that SAD often results in substantial loss of productivity or difficulties in interpersonal relationships. In extreme cases, it can be severely incapacitating."

Seasonal affective disorder is characterized by withdrawal, social isolation, depression, a craving for carbohydrates and a weight gain, a tendency to sleep longer, a loss of energy and decreased sexual drive.

Phototherapy, or exposure to bright light, has been shown to reverse the effects of SAD. At Jefferson, the majority of people treated last year have responded favorably to therapy, said Dr. Karl Doghramli, director of the Sleep Disorders Center.

The effects of SAD diminish within two days to one week of therapy. If the phototherapy is discontinued, however, the depression characteristically returns.

During phototherapy, people sit in front of bright lights for a prescribed amount of time, ranging from 30 minutes to four hours daily. But mere skin exposure to light has been determined insufficient. In phototherapy sessions, people are instructed to look at the lights for about five seconds each minute, so the light rays are received through the eyes.

Contrary to their bad reputations, bats often are beneficial to humans. They are a major predator of night-flying insects. A single gray bat can eat 3,000 or more insects in one night. A colony of free-tailed bats, totaling 20 million animals, may consume 250,000 pounds of insects nightly.

Using our sight as a tool in the compassion and caring of our neighbor is as vital as giving money to the poor. We need to know what the need is first, and we must keep our eyes open and be aware of our duty toward "outsiders," and also to those closest to us.

Joyce Perrett
The Salvation Army

Thoughts

"Be wise in the way you act toward outsiders; make the most of every opportunity." Col. 4:5.

The sense of seeing is so precious. That is obvious to all of us and there are all of obvious things I could say to look at God's beautiful world and all that we see in it. But the sense can be used in another way as well. As Christians, we can see what the needs of others are, we can be sensitive to them and then take action upon them.

A Latin phrase, "Carpe Diem" which means "seize the day" comes to mind when I read that "special fluorescent lights can have the opportunity to witness, to show God's love to someone, we have to 'seize the day,' take hold of the moment and use it to our best advantage.

Using our sight as a tool in the compassion and caring of our neighbor is as vital as giving money to the poor. We need to know what the need is first, and we must keep our eyes open and be aware of our duty toward "outsiders," and also to those closest to us.

Joyce Perrett
The Salvation Army

Sleepy boyfriend needs aid

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you can help me. I've been seeing a man for almost two years. The problem is he keeps falling asleep on me. No matter what position he's in, sitting or lying, he will doze off. I've talked to him about it and asked if maybe I was boring company, but he says it's not me — it's just him. He says he loves me and he's very comfortable around me, so I shouldn't feel hurt.

He does a lot of driving on his job — sometimes from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., which can be tiring, but you can't imagine how I feel when he's talking to him and he doesn't answer me because he's out like a light. This even happens to me when we're making love, which hurts my feelings.

Have you any suggestions on how to handle this? SLEEPY'S GIRLFRIEND



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

talk to Grandpa immediately. It's important for you to present so that the truth cannot be easily denied. This should not be an angry confrontation. Grandpa could be sick and in need of treatment. He should first be psychiatrically examined. Treatment and counseling may be in order.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was born Dec. 25, 1986. I need to know if last December (1987) can be considered her first or second Christmas? My mother says it is her second Christmas. I say it's her first birthday, so it has to be her first Christmas, too. What do you say?

HEATHER'S MOMMY
P.S. She arrived before noon. If that makes any difference.

DEAR MOMMY: If your daughter was born on Christmas Day 1986, she celebrated her first birthday and her second Christmas on Christmas Day 1987.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't anyone believe in knocking on the door anymore? I don't appreciate anyone just walking through my home till they find us. I wouldn't dream of doing that. I don't mind their calling through the door to see if we're home, but I think it's not only rude, it's frightening to have someone walk in unexpectedly.

My hints seem to bounce off. So please tell all those people out there that an unlocked door is not an invitation to walk in.

DEAR MAD: You are foolishly trusting in Ohio your door unlocked. An open door is an invitation to unsavory characters to walk in and help themselves. People who do not lock their doors get robbed a lot. Or worse.

MAD IN OHIO
CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA

Good reasons for surgery

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 35. When I was in my 20s, it was discovered that my left testicle was undescended and, when I found that out, I was able to bring it down by hand. It is only about three-quarters the size of my right one.

Even though I have fathered two children, is there any benefit at my age to having the testicle brought down surgically to maintain proper sperm count? Or should it be left alone, with me bringing it back down whenever it goes back up? Is there a danger of the left testicle becoming cancerous?

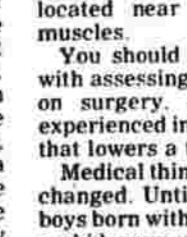
DEAR READER: There is a great risk of testicular cancer among men with testicles that are undescended or whose testicles were not brought down into the scrotum within a few years after birth. However, the risk appears to vary, depending on the location of the testicle inside the body. The higher the testicle, the higher the risk. For example, a testicle residing in the abdomen would present a higher risk of testicular cancer than would a testicle residing in the inguinal canal (the path between the abdomen and scrotum that a testicle normally follows during fetal development).

Because you can now bring the testicle down into the scrotum for a period of time (often called retractile testicle), theoretically your risks would be somewhat reduced, but they would still be greater than for a man who had not had this common problem.

Undescended testicles usually do not produce sperm, even though they may produce testosterone. In hormone found in amounts in men than women). As you noted, it is not unusual for the other testicle (the normally descended one) to produce sperm adequate to father children. Even among men whose testicles descended into the scrotum before birth, there usually is a size difference between the two testicles.

Although you produce enough sperm to be fertile, there are good reasons to consider having the retractile testicle permanently brought down into the scrotum surgically.

Other considerations are that if something should happen to your normal testicle, you would have use of the surgically lowered testicle to continue to produce testosterone. In addition, a testicle residing



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

in the scrotum is less likely to be injured than one located near pelvic bones or hard abdominal muscles.

You should consult a urologist who is familiar with assessing undescended testicles. If you decide on surgery, ask to be referred to a surgeon experienced in orchidopexy (the surgical procedure that lowers a testicle into the scrotum) in adults.

Medical thinking about undescended testicles has changed. Until the 1960s, the recommendation for boys born with undescended testicles was to wait for orchidopexy until after puberty to see if a testicle would come down into the scrotum naturally. During the 1960s, the recommendation changed to doing orchidopexy by age 5 or 6, because tissue changes in an undescended testicle could already be seen by that young age.

Now, electron microscope technology has shown negative changes in cells of an undescended testicle as early as age 1 or 2, and current recommendations are that testicles be lowered soon after birth by use of orchidopexy, specialized hormones, or both.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Can masturbation cause a decrease in the length or size of a man's penis?

DEAR READER: No. No sexual activity has been shown to increase or decrease the size of a penis. If you have noticed a difference in erect penis size between times you masturbate and times you have sex with a partner, it is most likely explained by your being more highly aroused when a partner is involved than you are when masturbating. The level of sexual arousal can affect the size of the erection. In addition, a testicle residing

'Hidden treasure' saved

By Ed White
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Depression swallowed John Reuther. The German immigrant locked the door on his general store in 1934. No more penny candy, no more fresh meat, no more kitchen goods.

"Most of the business was on credit," recalls Reuther's 89-year-old son-in-law, Herman Reichert. "He got disgusted and closed the place. He said, 'I'll never see this place again.'"

Windows that stretched from floor to ceiling were replaced with walls of concrete, and for decades, the old Reuther store stood empty in the city's Southwest.

A wrecking ball soon will raze the site to make room for a transit stop. But owners of a western Illinois museum first plan to strip the general store's interior, then reconstruct it, piece-by-piece, to preserve a slice of history.

"I call this a hidden treasure," said Randy Donley, who runs the Seven Acres Museum in Union, about 25 miles east of Rockford.

Inside are some of the gems of years past: a giant scale, the old cash register, marble counters and a walk-in meat cooler once kept chilled with blocks of ice.

Sturdy wooden shelves rise 12 feet high. To retrieve a bag of flour, a clerk would climb one of two ladders that rolled from the front of the store to the rear.

Besides some contemporary dust, the interior is just as Reuther left it even though he decided to close the business 54 years ago.

"This is what Chicago neighborhoods were built around," Donley says. "If it wasn't for the city building a train stop, it might have sat here for another 20 years."

As his in-laws once did, Reichert lives in a small apartment in back of the old building. When city officials told him he had to move by the end of April, he started hunting for a way to keep portions of the latest exploits of "Scarface" Al Capone and his pal in City Hall, Mayor William "Big Bill" Thompson.

Reichert, who lived above the store as a boy before he married Reuther's daughter, Bertha, has vivid memories of the owner. A picture of Reuther and his wife, Margaret, still hangs above the cooler.

"He made good corned beef and sauerkraut. The women liked all the trimmings."



THE IN-LAWS ARE WATCHING — Herman Reichert, 89, stands under a photograph of his in-laws, John and Margaret Reuther, in the general store that was opened by the Reicherts in 1902.

The part most vividly remembered was the lack of privacy. Inevitably a family picnic was joined by a client-friend. Please believe me, I love my clients, but one (well maybe bar one or two) but pulling up another lawn chair at a family barbecue was sometimes redundant. "I'm sure you're mind seeing 'Fido' since you're right here." Routine problems should rightly be seen at regular hours, emergencies at an hour. But routine things during off hours (night, Sundays, holidays) can become excessive as the practice grows.

In many cases being close to one's hospital was great in other ways. Monitoring a whelping bitch during the night was a short hop to the hospital and then back to bed. Or if delivery was imminent or difficult a temporary whelping box beside my bed made frequent check-ups easier during the wee hours. A serious surgery case could be posted surgically monitored likewise by setting an hourly alarm.

Allan A. Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have questions you would like to be answered in this column, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

It's noisy but it's not fatal

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have borborygmus. Is this fatal? He won't tell me what it is.

DEAR READER: Borborygmus is a fancy 864 word that simply means — gas and rumbling. Excessive intestinal movement often causes gurgling and tinkling that are a harmless embarrassment. Occasionally, these noises signify intestinal obstruction, but the sounds usually are of no consequence. Borborygmus is normally a word formed by its sound, like "buzz" and "bang." To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Digestive Gas. Other readers who want a copy of this report should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 9389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3389. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I see squiggly lines when I open my eyes. I work at CRTs all day. Ophthalmologists aren't much help.

DEAR READER: Medical studies have repeatedly failed to show that eye damage results from computer terminal screens. However, eyestrain is a common consequence of this occupation. This can produce headache and visual difficulties that are temporary. Some experts recommend that computer-terminal operators rest their eyes periodically by looking away to reduce your eyestrain without the necessity of changing jobs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 25 female and have had pancreatitis for eight years. There is no apparent cause. I take Pancrease with each meal and Tylenol



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

3 for pain when needed. I have a flare-up every four to six weeks. Is there anything else I can take to make these attacks less frequent and painful?

DEAR READER: Pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) has many causes, including injury by alcohol or drugs, infection, pseudocysts (sores) in the gland or blockage of the duct through which the pancreatic digestive enzymes are secreted into the intestine.

Some cures are relatively easy; for example, discontinuation of alcohol. Other cures involve surgery, either to remove inflamed portions of the gland, remove stones or scar tissue from the duct or repair the normal pancreatic drainage.

I cannot answer your question without first knowing the cause of your repeated attacks of pancreatitis and abdominal pain. In my opinion, you need a thorough evaluation by a gastroenterologist, a specialist in diseases of the digestive tract. After appropriate testing, such a physician may be able more precisely to diagnose the cause of your condition. Then he or she may recommend specific curative therapy.

Program puts warm clothes on children

CLEVELAND (AP) — When thousands of Cleveland area schoolchildren put on their shoes this winter, pull a knit cap over their ears or tug on a pair of mittens, they'll owe their warmth to a retired businessman.

They are the beneficiaries of a program begun 18 years ago by Morris Sayre, who was distressed by the latter condition of shoes worn by youngsters in the neighborhood of the downtown Central YMCA.

"I used to see these kids walking down the street, and I couldn't believe what I saw," said Sayre.

He contacted a friend, got on a radio program, and asked people to send in their used shoes. Some 4,000 pairs, or "four rooms of shoes," arrived at the YMCA, he said.

His "Shoes For Kids" program has grown over the years, switching from used to new shoes, and expanding to socks, mittens, gloves and knit caps.

"In a way 'Shoes for Kids' is a misnomer, but that's what we're known as," said Sayre's son, Donald, a professional fundraiser who returned home to Cleveland about six years ago to head the program.

This year the program distributed some 60,000 pairs of shoes and socks and about 40,000 knit caps and 40,000 pairs of mittens and gloves. The items were once distributed only through Cleveland Public Schools but the program now includes some suburban schools, parochial schools and hunger centers.

"We give these as a gift of love, not charity. We want the kids to know there are people out there that love them," said Morris Sayre.

At East Madison Elementary School in Cleveland, Sayre joined in the fray as a group of youngsters received their shoes recently. Teachers and school aides searched through shoe boxes looking for the right size for each child.



FRIENDLY — Shana, a beautiful, friendly tiger cat, peaks over the shoulder of a man who has befriended her but has to put her up for adoption.

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Griffin Rd.	all		
Margaret Rd. & Ext.	all	Orford St.	all
Rachel Rd.	all	Strickland St.	all
Highwood Dr.	all	Bremen Rd.	all
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The Manchester Herald

18 FEBRUARY 1988

Rasmussen breaks Bird's nose, the Celtics' backs

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Blair Rasmussen broke Larry Bird's nose and the Boston Celtics' backs.

The 7-foot center-forward scored 34 points, nine more than his previous career high, as Denver defeated the Celtics 128-125 Wednesday night. Rasmussen hit 14 of 19 shots from the field as the Nuggets completed a two-game season series sweep of Boston for the first time in their 11-year history.

The Nuggets outscored Boston 37-24 in the second period to take the lead for good. In the same quarter, Rasmussen scored 10 points during an 18-4 spurt and collided with Bird, breaking the Celtics star's nose.

Bird, averaging 32.2 points since the All-Star break, played sparingly the rest of the way and scored 19 points.

"He was driving and I just got in front of him," Rasmussen said of the collision with Bird. "I felt I got my arms up straight and I felt his face hit my elbow. I thought it was the right call, but when it's a

situation like that you've got a 50-50 chance."

"Larry got a broken nose and he was called for an offensive foul," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "When you run into an elbow and get the foul on you, you gotta wonder. The refs' calls and all the way we mishandled the ball, we Denver defeated the Celtics 128-125 Wednesday night. Rasmussen hit 14 of 19 shots from the field as the Nuggets completed a two-game season series sweep of Boston for the first time in their 11-year history.

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NBA Roundup

Celtics 121, Mavericks 99

Kevin McHale had 33 points and 11 rebounds and Danny Ainge scored 23 points for the Celtics.

The Mavericks, who made their first eight shots and shot 89 percent from the field in the period, opened a 39-19 lead and settled for a 39-23 margin at the end of the quarter.

The Celtics, who got 22 points from John Williams, got within 10 points with 7:13 left in the third period, but the Mavericks finished the quarter with a 19-8 run, with Sam Perkins scoring 11 of his 17 points, for a 94-71 advantage.

The Mavericks, who got 17 points and 19 rebounds from Roy Tarpley, increased the margin to 25 points in the fourth quarter.

Cavaliers 115, 76ers 107

Cleveland handed Philadelphia its 11th loss in 14 games as Mark Price scored 28 points and Tyrone Corbin made a key defensive play late in the game.

Price was 11-for-14 from the field, including 3-for-3 from 3-point range as the Cavaliers won their eighth road game, two more than all of last season.

Bazers 110, Clippers 96

Portland beat Los Angeles for the 10th consecutive time as Clyde Drexler matched his career high of 41 points despite sitting out nearly 11 minutes of the second half with foul trouble.

Bucks 115, Sonics 93

Milwaukee started the fourth quarter with a 21-5 spurt and coasted to victory over Seattle.

John Lucas scored eight points and Jerry Reynolds seven during the decisive spurt, which turned an 85-75 Bucks lead after three periods into a 106-90 advantage with 2 1/2 minutes left.

Terry Cummings scored 20 points and Reynolds 19 for Milwaukee. The SuperSonics, who lost for the eighth time in the last nine games, were led by Dale Ellis with 26 points.

Jazz 108, Suns 103

Utah beat Phoenix as Karl Malone had 29 points and 16 rebounds and Darrell Griffith passed the 10,000-point mark for his career.

Griffith, in his seventh year, scored 22 points to go six points over the 10,000-point mark. Thurl Bailey added 20 for the Jazz, who outscored the Suns 35-8 from the free-throw line.



GOING UP — Boston's Larry Bird (33) goes up for a shot as Denver's Calvin Natl tries to block it in their game Wednesday night in Denver.

Knoxville quite unfriendly to the Kentucky Wildcats

By The Associated Press

Knoxville continues to be an unfriendly place for Kentucky. The ninth-ranked Wildcats, who lost 75-68 at Knoxville last year, fell to Tennessee again Wednesday night. The 72-70 defeat was the Wildcats' 13th loss in Knoxville in the last 15 years.

It was not a good shooting night for the Wildcats. Wideman had the ball for a final shot with the score tied at 70. But Clarence Swearingen halted it away and Greg Bell made a five-footer with one second remaining.

"I am proud of the way this Tennessee team rose to the occasion against a fine Kentucky team tonight," Volunteers Coach Don DeVoe said. "It was our best win of the season."

Even though the Wildcats out-rebounded the Volunteers 36-32, Kentucky did not dominate.

"I thought we did not get the ball inside as often as we should have," Coach Eddie Sutton said. "We depended too much on perimeter shooting and that's not really what we want to do."

Kentucky made 29 of 62 shots, or 47 percent. Tennessee shot about the same, 28 of 61.

It was not a good shooting night for Kentucky," DeVoe said. "But they had their chances and we had ours, and it came out our way this time."

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NCAA Hoop

Loyola of California beat Pepperdine 107-85.

Mark Griffin's 3-pointer tied the game at 67 with 3:18 remaining. Two free throws by Byron Nix put Tennessee ahead 69-67.

Ed Davender made a free throw after an intentional foul by Doug Roth. Rob Lock's basket gave the Wildcats a 69-69 lead but, with 47 seconds left, Nix tied on the first shot of a one-and-one.

Tennessee led by as many as 13 points in the first half and was ahead 44-38 at halftime. Lock's basket eight minutes into the second half gave Kentucky its first lead at 51-50.

No. 4 Oklahoma 79, Oklahoma State 75: Stacey King scored 22 points and Dave Sieger made two important free throws with 12 seconds left as Oklahoma won its ninth straight.

Harvey Grant scored 18 points for the Sooners, 23-2 and 9-1 in the Big 21 conference, and Sieger added 16.

Freshman Richard Dumas scored 21 points for Oklahoma State but scored 6.

No. 5 North Carolina 80, Wake Forest 62: Steve Bucknall and Kevin Madden scored 15 points apiece for North Carolina, 18-8 and 8-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, outscored Wake Forest 15-5 to take a 71-55 lead with 4:44 left. Scott Williams added 11 points for Duke before Virginia's J.R. Reid had 10.

David Carlyle led Wake Forest, 8-14 and 2-6, with 21 points.

No. 4 Duke 67, Virginia 54: Danny Ferry scored 28 points,

including 12 of Duke's first 14 at the Blue Devils won their 11th straight over the Cavaliers since 1983.

Ferry's opening run enabled Duke, 19-3 and 8-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, to take a 10-point lead.

Bill Batts led Virginia with 14 points and John Johnson added 12 for the Cavaliers, 19-13 and 4-5.

No. 10 Michigan 82, Minnesota 78: Terry Mills scored five of Michigan's final six points, including two free throws with four seconds left.

The Gophers, 9-13 and 3-9 in the Big 10, rallied from a 13-point deficit with 12:36 left, 34 points within two points with 19 seconds remaining.

Ray Gaffney missed a 10-footer with four seconds left. Mills grabbed the rebound, was fouled and made both free throws.

Glen Rice led Michigan, 21-4 and 10-2, with 25 points for the last two regular seasons.

Matt Brust scored 15 points for St. John's, 15-7 and 6-6.

Iowa St. 102, No. 15 Missouri 89: Lafעת Rhoads added 11 points for to snap out of a shooting slump and Jeff Grayder added 27 as Iowa State broke a seven-game losing streak.

Clinton Robinson scored 18 points for the Cyclones.

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Read the fine print on tires

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Unless your last name is Goodyear or Michelin, you won't care much about things like a tire's patent number or mold identification. But other items are very important indeed.

Like speed ratings. They're included as part of the tire's size designation that appears on the sidewall — i.e., the H in the designation 185/70HR-14 is the speed grade.

These ratings were established by the European Tire and Rim Technical

Organization to ensure that tires can handle a particular car's top speed. If you drive in Europe and own a car that's capable of going 112 mph, you're required to buy tires with an S rating or higher. Here's a complete list:

F = 50 mph; M = 81 mph; S = 112 mph; G = 56 mph; N = 87 mph; T = 118 mph; J = 62 mph; P = 93 mph; U = 124 mph; K = 68 mph; Q = 106 mph; H = 130 mph; L = 75 mph; R = 106 mph; V = 130+ mph.

The organization recently added a Z rating, for tires in excess of 150 mph. As for why H follows U instead of G, well, who can figure out foreigners?

Despite our 55- and 65-mph speed limits, the ratings are relevant in this country. They reflect the performance characteristics required of a tire at high speed, including its handling, traction and, most important,

heat resistance. Tires that generate too much heat are more likely to blow out or have their tread separate at high speeds.

In general, a tire with a higher speed rating will run cooler, handle better and stop quicker than one with a lower rating, even at moderate speeds.

The Uniform Tire Quality Grading, or UTQG, developed and required by our own federal government. You'll see this rating as a number followed by two letters — 180 AB, for instance.

In one sense they are — as long as they only care about handling. But it's kind of silly for someone who drives a Yugo back and forth to the grocery to buy a Z-rated tire.

Not only are high-performance tires rather costly to buy in the first place, they tend to sacrifice wear for handling. That's because they're made with softer rubber compounds that really grip the road, but wear out faster.

An example: Bridgestone makes a V-rated tire called the RE-71 that sells for between \$100 and \$220, depending on the size. Its UTQG treadwear rating is 100. But a much less expensive (\$25 to \$35, depending on size) S-rated Bridgestone RD-108 has a UTQG grade of 180.

The RD-108 is more than adequate for the Yugo. It's cheaper and will probably wear longer. But the Porsche should have a tire like the RE-71, one that matches the car's high performance and handling capabilities.

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MHS, Cheney EC matmen in hunt for state class titles

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

The state class wrestling championship meets are coming up this weekend with preliminary matches set for Friday starting at 5 p.m. and quarterfinals to begin Saturday's action around 10:30 a.m. The finals are set for Saturday evening. Manchester High will be at the state Class LL Championship Meet at Glastonbury High School while both Cheney Tech and East Catholic will be at the Class M Championship Meet at Foran High in Milford.

Manchester had its first two state individual champions a year ago in Whitney Twitchell (138 pounds) and Greg Vincent (185). The top Indian prospects for this year are senior Eric Gremmo in the 125-pound class and sophomore Aaron Dixon in the 145-pound division. Gremmo is the No. 6 seed at 172-1 while Dixon is No. 4 seed in his class with his 171-2 record.

"Seedings may be important psychologically but it's important where you're placed in the brackets," Manchester Coach Barry Bernstein said, noting seven of the top 10 teams in the state are entered in the Class LL field. "Aaron Dixon in his weight class has four guys who were in the top three in the division or State Open a year ago," he cited.

Other Indians who were seeded include Pete Fongemie (14-8), No. 9 at 130 pounds; Jon Dixon

(14-6), No. 7 at 140; Damon Iacovelli (12-3), No. 7 at 160 and Tom Diana (11-6-1), No. 10 at 160.

Cheney has three matmen in the Class M field who should do quite well. The group is led by defending state Class M 125-pound champ Jim Classon, who compiled a perfect 28-0 mark this season and is No. 1 seed in the 130-pound class. Senior Ron Pirtle is the No. 3 seed in the 140-pound class at 25-2-1 while senior Paul Hunter is No. 2 at 160.

"All three should do well. I feel Jim can retain his title," Cheney Coach Al Skinner said. "I think Ron is capable of going with everybody. If he has a good day, he can be in the top three. The same holds true for Paul."

Cheney senior Chris Rouelle, at 15-6-2, is the No. 4 seed at 171 pounds and Junior Todd Rose is the No. 9 seed at 185 with his 11-16 record.

East Catholic's top prospects to break into the top three in the respective weight classes, who will advance to the State Open next Saturday at Glastonbury High, include senior captain Jeff Villar at 135 pounds, senior Pat Moynihan at 160, senior Peter Meyer at 171, Mark McConnell at 145 and Junior Jeremy Palmer at 130. Villar, who missed most of the season with an injury and whose only loss is by default, enters state meet competition at 7-1. He's seeded third in his weight class. McConnell (8-4) is the No. 6 seed. Moynihan (11-3)

Association crown by knocking out Frank Bruno in the 11th round at Wembley in July, 1986.

The American, who lost his title to James "Bonecrusher" Smith six months after beating Bruno, came back to London to further his hopes for a third world title shot, this time against undisputed champion Mike Tyson.

Witherspoon stops Villegas

LONDON (AP) — Former two-time heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon stopped Mexico's Martin Villegas Wednesday in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Witherspoon, 30, from Philadelphia, was a trim 225 1/2 pounds, 10 pounds lighter than on his last visit to Britain, when he successfully defended his World Boxing

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TV Topics

Brosnan opens, ends year in Asia

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Pierce Brosnan, who'd never been to Asia before, started last year with a miniseries in Hong Kong and ended it with a movie in India. In between, he returned to his native Ireland to do an independent film with some friends. The miniseries, "Noble House," starts its eight-hour, four-part run on NBC this Sunday. It's based on the best-selling book by James Clavell. "The movie in India is 'The Decelvers,' from the book by John Masters. The Irish movie is 'The Affair.'"

TV Tonight

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gulliver A newspaper copy boy Roger Mobbly in the late 18th century uncovers a hidden world and exposes criminals. (60 min.) [DIS] Mariposa When a family is threatened with foreclosure, their neighbors come to their aid in this drama that emphasizes the importance of cross-cultural friendship. (60 min.) [MAX] Movie: "The Last of Sheila" A flower store as Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of hide-and-seek. James Coburn, James Mason, Dyan Cannon. 1973. 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. [ESP] Lighter Side of Sports Show (John Johnston) 6:00PM (3) (8) 30 40 News 9 Magazine, P.I. 11 Webster 18 Simon & Simon 20 A Team 21 News 8 Live 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 81 Family Ties 47 MacNeil / Leher Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Movie: "The Adventures of the American Rabbit" Animated. A mild-mannered bunny is chosen to defend the animal kingdom from the forces of evil. Voices of Bob Arbogast, Fra Feezy, Barry Gordon. 1986. Rated G. [ESP] SportsLook [HBO] Movie: "Mannequin" A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin who comes to life with his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 11 Jeopardy! News (CC) 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Boston Buddies 41 Noticeline Uninvited 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESP] Sports Tivo 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) News (2) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (3) 100,000 Pyramid 11 Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 28 MacNeil / Leher Newshour 38 Barney Miller 39 40 Win, Lose or Draw 38 Cheers Part 3 of 3 (4) La Dama de Rosa Conclusion (2) Nightly Business Report (8) Three's Company [CNN] Mondayline [ESPN] College Basketball: Kansas at Kansas State (2 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] Movie: "Labyrinth" (CC) A young girl's innocent wish sends her on an desperate search for her baby brother in a magical world of goblins and fairies. David Bowie, Jennifer Connelly, Toby Froud. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] Movie: "The Last of Sheila" A flower store as Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of hide-and-seek. James Coburn, James Mason, Dyan Cannon. 1973. Rated PG. [USA] News 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine: Entrepreneur: Donald Trump; the return of Dobie Gillis (3) Current Affair (3) 22 Jeopardy! (CC) (3) 28 (38) Barney Miller (1) NN News (8) Casanova's Comedy Classics (2) M*A*S*H (3) Newlywed Game (4) Hollywood Squares (5) World of Survival (6) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousetrap Theater [HBO] Movie: "No Retreat No Surrender" The spirit of Bruce Lee makes an early appearance in order to help train a young karate student. Kurt Russell, Jean-Claude Van Damme, J.W. Falt. 1986. Rated PG.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cryptogram or Hidden Name, Date and Present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's code: Z, M, Q, A, C, X, U, B, C, I, L, T, V, W, Y, W, Y, E, W, G, N, Y, L, R, F, I, T, V, Y, W, Y, W, Y, P, V, G, U, F, M, Z, V, M, Z, V, L, M, W, P. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "To treat your facts with imagination is one thing, but to imagine your facts is another." — John Burroughs.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Anand and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. DAKEB BYASS RETAIS NORIPS. ANSWER: TAKE, BASS, RETAIN, NORIP.

Astrograph Your Birthday Feb. 19, 1988. Buckle up your safety belt, because in the year ahead, you'll be living life in the fast lane. Greater social activities are in the offing, as well as more adventuresome careers. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best to keep to yourself today any unkind thoughts you may be harboring about a friend. Later, when things are patched up, you'll be sorry you spoke. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your earning ability will be very pronounced today, but so will your extravagant tendencies. Don't let the latter take command of your wallet. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you expect others to look out for your interests today, you will first have to set an example that assures them you are looking out for theirs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must keep peace with your duties and assignments today, or else they could start to overlap. Several might not be completed to your satisfaction. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have fun and enjoy yourself with your friends today, but try to steer clear of financial or commercial involvements. These areas are problematical. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Goals can be achieved today, provided you are self-reliant. People on whom you can usually depend may have aims that won't be in harmony with yours. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless someone else takes the initiative today, you are not likely to implement the plans and ideas you have formulated. Have faith in your convictions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters that are of importance to you financially today, don't let your emotions override your common sense. Feelings are poor advisors. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Should you make an agreement with another today, be sure to honor all of the terms. Hard feelings will result if you only comply part way. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Left to your own devices, you'll be an effective producer today. Unfortunately, you might also tend to interfere with what you are doing and gum up your production. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are many things that you can do today that you can't do at any other time. Try not to pursue pleasure in expensive ways. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to treat everyone equally today so that you don't hurt someone's feelings. Avoid letting your partiality provoke problems.

ZIPPY Bill Griffith. I JUST FIGURED THIS IS THE 27,740TH TIME I'VE BOOBYED MY TEETH. ZIP: AMAZING. THAT IS IT. I ALMOST START WITH THE BOTTOM RIGHT AND MOVE TO THE TOP LEFT BEFORE GOING OUT OF A STRAWE. BETHROOM BTHALS, WHAT? THEY CAN GET PRETTY RELAX... UH, I ALWAYS BOOBY MY FACE & FEET DUSTY WEIGH CASE OUT OF A STRAWER. WHAT D'YOU USUALLY BOOBY FIRST, ZIP?? ...TH... MUU-MUU...

PEANUTS by Charles M. Sch. WHEN YOU HIKE IN THE WOODS YOU HAVE TO BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES... THERE'S A SPECIAL CALL WE USE IF WE NEED HELP... LISTEN CAREFULLY... MOM!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown. HOW'S THE DIET GOING? GOING, GOING, GONE!

THE PHANTOM by Les Felt & Barry. THESE ARE WAMBESI WARRIORS. YOU SPOT SOME OF THEM IN COLD BLOOD. IT'S AN HOUR TO SUNSET. UNLESS YOU GET OFF YOUR BUTT AND GO HOME, YOU WON'T LIVE TO SEE IT. UH, WE'LL TALK...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. TED AND LAUREN ARE GETTING A DIVORCE. THE MURPHYS ARE MOVING TO ALASKA. THIS ESTIMATE ON OUR CAR REPAIR IS \$500. HE REALLY DOESN'T HEAR ME.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoist. IF YOU PICKED HIM UP MAYBE YOU COULD ADJUST HIS VOLUME.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook. MELODY, WHY HAVE YOU FRAMED THIS MEMO? AN ARTISTIC TOUCH BE FRAMED, BOB! THAT'S NOT JUST A MEMO, IT'S A TIMELESS CLASSIC! I'LL KEEP HAVING ALL THESE MEETINGS EVERY DAY UNTIL WE FIND OUT WHO NO ONE'S GETTING ANY WORK DONE. I'M HAVING IT APPRAISED.

Bridge Competitive bidding By James Jacoby. Common sense dictates that the more you bid, the more you need to have. Pre-emptive bids are an exception to this rule, as are sacrifice bids, which are made to prevent the opponents from playing a contract likely to make. Furthermore, most competent partnerships have the understanding that when they are battling the opponents for a part-score, bidding one more of the agreed trump suit is not a serious game invitation. Instead, it is simply trying to either buy the contract or get those nasty opponents higher. Today West's bidding follows this strategy. After opener East raised West's hearts over North's two-spade overall, South bid two spades. West had little defense against two

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie. "You're supposed to say my perfume is mysterious, passionate, beguiling, not just 'smells okay!'" KIT TV CARLYLE by Larry Wright. I GET QUARTED WITH A NEWSPAPER. WHEN I DO THAT.

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr. GOOD NEWS, MR. PIERPOINT... YOU ARE NOT A HYPOCHONDRIAC... YOU ONLY THINK YOU'RE A HYPOCHONDRIAC...

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle. WHATEVER YOU GUYS WENT THROUGH WHEN I WAS AWAY, IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU'RE FRIENDS... OH, YEAH? DOESN'T THAT SURE DOES. I ACTED LIKE A LITTLE ANIMAL. LOVE HIM A FRIENDSHIP, BUT HOW WILL HE FEEL TOMORROW WHEN I SAY GOODBYE?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. YOU DIDN'T NOTICE MY HAIR? OH! YOU COLORED THE GRAY? WRONG!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grava. WERE YOU WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HAIR? I'VE LOST MY TOUCH, GUYS. I'M A FAILURE. AW, NOW THAT'S THAT'S TRUE. LOTIONS AND LOTIONS. TRUE, WE'RE WEAK! ...THAT DINOSAUR TRANSLUZZER YOU MIND UP FOR WORKED JUST FINE! YOU BETTER COUNT YOUR FEELINGS, OOP!

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson. WELL, LET'S SEE NOW... SHOULD I REFRAIN HIM, OR SHOULD I Z? HMM... I COULDN'T KNOW... BIFFARFLE, NOISE TALKING TO YOURSELF! HUH? CH, UH... STOP! YOU LOOK LIKE A NUT! TALKING TO MYSELF DOESN'T MAKE ME A NUT! IT DOES WHEN YOU LISTEN!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. HEY! I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS GOING TO BE A PASS-FAIL!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavali. OPENING YOUR STAND A LITTLE EARLY THIS YEAR, AREN'T YOU? OH, I'M NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS YET. I JUST CAME OUT... TO BREAK UP THE ICE ON TOP OF THE LEMONADE.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis. DOOF GRAB HEY, ROW! LOOK WHAT I... GIMME THAT! DOOF

18 FEB 19 1988

Names in the News

Rasche visits school

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Actor David Rasche, who plays Sledge Hammer in the ABC-TV comedy series of the same name, told high school drama students that persistence and fate are the keys to acting success.

Rasche, whose mother-in-law teaches at West Albany High School, stopped by the school Tuesday and was swarmed by teen-age fans.

Rasche, 43, plays a macho, trigger-happy police detective in the series, which is a parody of police shows. "Sledge Hammer" is in its second season.

He said he has been plugging away at acting since the first grade, when he played George Washington in a school play.

"I was good. I was very, very good," Rasche said.

Plea in Penn case

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A man who actor Sean Penn accused of intruding on his property and punching him pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of prowling and assault.

Richard Barcelo, 20, of Chino entered the pleas Wednesday in Municipal Court, where Judge Lawrence Mira ordered him to return March 8 for pretrial motions.

Penn and his wife, pop singer Madonna, told authorities they discovered Barcelo and two 17-year-old boys at their estate when they returned home from the grocery store shortly after midnight Jan. 20.

Penn, who plays a policeman in his latest movie, "Colors," subdued Barcelo by striking him on the head with a newly purchased bottle of salad dressing, sheriff's deputies said.

The star of "Bad Boys" and "The Falcon and the Snowman" has had several brushes with the law for scuffles in bars and on movie sets, but reported being the victim twice last month. An Anaheim man allegedly crashed his pickup truck through Penn's gate Jan. 7, and is scheduled for a Feb. 24 court appearance.

Prosecutors withheld details of the two juveniles' court cases.

Broderick defends judge

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Matthew Broderick, who had faced up to five years in prison for his role in a fatal car crash in Northern Ireland, defended a magistrate's decision to fine him for the lesser charge of careless driving.

"I'm glad the court decided that there was no basis for charging me with reckless driving," Broderick said in a statement Wednesday. "There was never any evidence for that charge. They also determined that the details of the accident will never be fully known. However it happened, it was a tragedy."

John Gallagher, whose wife, Anna, 28, and mother-in-law, Margaret Doherty, 60, were killed in the crash Aug. 5, denounced the decision reached Monday in Enniskillen, which amounted to a \$175 fine.

Publicist Wendy Morris said Broderick, who was allowed to remain in New York while his lawyer entered his guilty plea, planned to try to speak with the victims' family, "but he doesn't think now is the right time."

The 25-year-old star of the movies "War Games" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" suffered a broken leg in the collision. His passenger, actress Jennifer Grey, was not hurt.

Town honors Kuralt

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — President Truman's hometown is honoring CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt with the 1988 Truman Public Service Award because of the attention he brings to traditional values, the mayor said.

"We felt Charles Kuralt focuses our attention on the pulse of America that President Truman really represented, and on the average Joe or Mary Jones living on the farm or in a small town, living out those values that President Truman has come to be recognized for," Mayor Barbara Potts said Wednesday.

Kuralt, known for his "on the road" reports and as host of "CBS Sunday Morning," will be honored May 6 at the Truman Library, Potts announced.

Special recognition awards will go to Sue Gentry, a reporter who covered Truman for The Examiner newspaper here, former Independence Mayor Robert Weatherford and Ben Zobrist, director of the Truman Library since 1971.

Charles take oath

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles took the oath of allegiance to his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in the House of Lords, a formally allowing him to speak if he wants to during the current session of Parliament.

Apart from state occasions, Wednesday was the first time Charles had gone before the unelected upper house since 1975, when he spoke about voluntary service. Members of the royal family are automatically in the House of Lords but rarely go there and traditionally never speak on politically sensitive topics.

After swearing his allegiance, the crown prince signed the Test Roll, confirming he accepts the queen as head of the Church of England.

The 50 or so lords and ladies present of the House of Lords but rarely go there and traditionally never speak on politically sensitive topics.

After swearing his allegiance, the crown prince signed the Test Roll, confirming he accepts the queen as head of the Church of England.

The 50 or so lords and ladies present of the House of Lords but rarely go there and traditionally never speak on politically sensitive topics.

Economist, poet cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Mexican poet Octavio Paz were among those receiving the Encyclopaedia Britannica's annual award for communicating knowledge for the benefit of mankind.

Also tapped Wednesday for the award were Australian historian Geoffrey Blainey, Canadian author Jane Jacobs and Chinese anthropologist and sociologist Fei Xiaotong.

Each will receive a \$25,000 cash award, a gold medal and an allowance to travel to a forum where they will be invited to speak, the encyclopedia publisher said.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Senator Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth had a lot to celebrate in Iowa on February 8. Dole won the Iowa caucus while his main rival, J., came in third just behind J., who showed surprising strength in this first major contest of the 1988 election campaign.

- 2 Richard Gephardt came in first in Iowa for the Democrats. Many analysts say his tough stand against (CHOOSE ONE: foreign unfair trade practices, the INF treaty) appealed to many voters.
- 3 The New Jersey State Supreme Court recently ruled that surrogate mother contracts are (CHOOSE ONE: legal, illegal).
- 4 The Soviets may begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan by May 15 if (CHOOSE ONE: The U.S. stops arming Afghan rebels now, Geneva talks result in a settlement by March 15).
- 5 Some Senators are threatening to hold up ratification of the INF treaty until some understanding is reached with the Administration over the way treaties are (CHOOSE ONE: negotiated, interpreted).

Matchwords

- (2 points for each correct match)
- 1-surrogate a-covenant
- 2-occupation b-obstacle
- 3-snag c-substitute
- 4-donation d-possession
- 5-contract e-contribution

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

- (5 points for each correct answer)
- 1 The film "..." is expected to reap the most nominations when the Oscar bids are announced this week. Experts predict nominations will go to stars Holly Hunter and William Hurt.
- 2 Governor Evan Mecham of Arizona has been impeached, and the trial will begin in the Senate shortly. TRUE OR FALSE: One half of the Senate must vote to convict in order for Mecham to be removed.
- 3 Chicago Bulls star "..." was voted the MVP of the NBA All-Star Game recently after his 40 points helped propel the East to a 118-113 win over the West.
- 4 Kareem Abdul Jabbar also had a good time at the All-Star Game, scoring 10 points and breaking (CHOOSE ONE: Will Chamberlain's, Oscar Robertson's) record for most career points in All-Star competition.
- 5 The (CHOOSE ONE: NFC, AFC) won the error-filled Pro Bowl Game in Hawaii recently as Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly scored the game's only touchdown.

Newsname

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

A U.S. federal grand jury recently indicted me on more than a dozen counts of drug trafficking and racketeering. Who am I and what Central American nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE;
81 to 90 points — Excellent; 71 to 80 points — Good; 61-70 points — Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1 Senator Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth had a lot to celebrate in Iowa on February 8. Dole won the Iowa caucus while his main rival, J., came in third just behind J., who showed surprising strength in this first major contest of the 1988 election campaign.

'Energy machine' inventor in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inventor who claims he devised a machine that produces more energy than it uses says he will appeal a judge's refusal to force the government to give him a patent for his invention.

"I am pleased the judge has finally ruled because I am counting on getting up to the higher court," Joseph W. Newman said Wednesday after U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson rejected his lawsuit against the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

"I was very certain he was going to be consistent and rule against me," said Newman, 51, of Lucedale, Miss.

Jackson upheld the Patent Office's refusal to grant a patent for the device, saying there was insufficient scientific evidence to support Newman's claim the machine converted matter into energy.

Patent examiners rejected Newman's application after properly rejecting the findings of court-appointed expert William Schuyler, himself a former patent commissioner, that the machine worked as Newman claimed it did.

"We have an expert ... who agrees with our view and we have a district court judge's opinion that differs with that," Flannery said. "So I think we will have to go the Court of Appeals for a tie-breaker."

Ruling on the five-year-old lawsuit, Jackson said Newman had only produced evidence to support his theory that was "anecdotal and largely qualitative rather than quantified measured data."

Nor had Newman, the judge found, rebutted the findings of the National Bureau of Standards.

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SUAVE Skin Lotion All Types 10 oz. \$1.37	PEDIACARE Formula All Types 4 oz. \$3.77	TYLENOL Extra Strength Tabs 200's \$10.29	TYLENOL Extra Strength Caplets 175's \$9.69	FAST TRACK All Types 2 oz. \$2.07	OLD SPICE Solid Anti-Perisprant All Types 2 oz. \$2.07
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NIGHT OF OLAY 17 oz. \$5.37	OIL OF OLAY 4 oz. \$5.57	PROMEGA 60's \$12.07	SINUTAB Max. Strength Tab/Cap. 24's \$3.59	BENADRYL Decongestant Tab/Cap 24's \$3.47	NASAL SPRAY N-566 .5 oz. \$1.79
Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	NEO SYNERPHRINE Drops All Types .5 oz. \$2.57	CAMPHO PHÉNIQUE Liquid .75 oz. \$1.57	PLAX Original 16 oz. \$2.19
Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St. East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES FEB. 18-20, 1988		