

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 5, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

LPNs TALK OF WALKOUT



By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Licensed practical nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital, many "disgusted" over not receiving a pay increase similar to registered nurses, may stage a walkout if they are unable to meet with the hospital's president, one nurse said.

However, another nurse said a walkout was highly unlikely.

If a meeting cannot be arranged with President Michael R. Gallacher, there is the possibility that the LPNs and nurse's aides may stage a walkout, LPN Joan Popoff said. However, no formal declaration has been made.

LPNs and nurse's aides are not unionized.

Andrew A. Beck, hospital director of public relations, said the hospital administration, including Gallacher, would not comment on the salary demand. He called the demand an "internal" problem.

Though Popoff said she could not speak for every LPN or nurse's aide, she said she had conversations with many of them and they are "disgusted." She said the LPNs want an increase in salary such as one included in a contract ratified Thursday by registered nurses.

The 218 registered nurses at the hospital ratified a contract agreement which raised their base starting salary from \$22,000 to \$27,000 and the maximum base pay from \$27,000 to \$35,800 a year. LPNs make under \$10 an hour, Popoff said.

"I don't want to speak for everybody," Popoff said, "but (many of the people who signed the letter) sounded like

they were ready (to walk). They're very disgusted."

But Susan Shaw, another hospital LPN, said the chance of a walkout was slim because she thought the administration would meet with the LPNs.

"I really do think the administration will meet with us," Shaw said. "(But) I'm not sure they'll tell us what we want to hear."

Popoff delivered a letter to Gallacher's office this week that stated the LPNs and nurse's aides also wanted a salary increase. The letter was signed by 57 LPNs and nurse's aides.

A petition requesting a meeting will be presented to Gallacher by Wednesday, if the hospital administration already has not made its opinion on the salary demand known, Popoff said. If there is no meeting after the petition is delivered, then the walkout may occur, she said.

Popoff said she tried unsuccessfully to meet with Gallacher this week. Gallacher, who replaced Warren L. Preslesnik, officially assumed the hospital presidency Monday.

"We've tried to meet with Gallacher," Popoff said. "We know he just started, but we haven't been told anything in six months. We're going to petition him again to have a meeting. Then I don't know what we're going to do, but we're going to do something."

Beck declined comment. "That is really an internal thing," Beck said. "That's probably the best thing to say."

Though unwilling to comment on the salary demand, Beck said the hospital administration will continue to try to make the hospital an "attractive place" to work.

HEAVY SECURITY — Dr. Alan Berkman leaves Superior Court in Middletown Friday after pleading innocent to charges stemming from the 1984 robbery of a Cromwell supermarket. Berkman, arraigned under heavy security, has been linked to terrorist groups.

DOC LINKED TO TERRORISTS

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A New York physician who allegedly is linked to terrorist groups was arraigned under heavy security Friday on charges that he robbed a Cromwell supermarket in 1984.

Dr. Alan Berkman, 42, pleaded innocent in Superior Court to charges of first-degree robbery, first-degree kidnapping, and criminal impersonation in the robbery of the Super Stop & Shop.

On Sept. 2, 1984, Berkman and an unknown accomplice allegedly bound and gagged the store's manager at gunpoint and took \$21,000

from the store safe, Cromwell police said.

Law enforcement authorities have said they believe that Berkman attended wounded members of the Black Liberation Army and the Weather Underground, including Marilyn Jean Buck, after the aborted 1981 robbery of a Brinks armored car in Nanuet, N.Y. Three people were killed in the Brinks robbery.

When Berkman was brought in for arraignment at 8 a.m., a sharpshooter carrying a semiautomatic rifle stood on the roof of the courthouse while state troopers guarded entrances.

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

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

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Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is a delight to a beagle?
SPOOR TRAJECTORY SLIPSTREAM WAKE
MINORCA DALMATIAN PERSIAN
PERCHERON

2. Which one of the following is an equine species?
NIGHTCAP REDCAP WHITECAP FOOLSCAP

3. Which "cap" is associated with seasickness?
NIGHTCAP REDCAP WHITECAP FOOLSCAP

4. The cry "Thar she blows," suggests which weapon?
BOOMERANG HARPOON LANCE DART

5. To say a person is "half-baked" suggests he is
DRUNK MUSICAL INDUSTRIOUS IMMATURE

6. Analyze the farm products shown at the left. Some develop their edible parts above ground while others mature below ground. Place a checkmark under the appropriate heading for each.

	Above	Below
Yams
Broccoli
Goobers
Asparagus
Zucchini

Answers in Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, sunny but breezy. High around 45. Saturday night, clear and cold. Low around 20. Sunday, sunny. High 40 to 45.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, sunny. High near 45. Saturday night, clear and cold. Low around 25. Sunday, sunny. High 40 to 45.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, sunny but breezy. High around 40. Saturday night, clear and cold. Low 15 to 20. Sunday, sunny. High 40 to 45.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 010. Play Four: 9876.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 3, 12, 13, 28, 29, 40.

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Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 133

Penny M. Steffert, Publisher

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Sailing siblings get mail lessons while cruising on the high seas

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — If Tammy and Michelle Walsh were stumped by the Pythagorean theorem or baffled by Ohm's Law when they were doing their school assignments, help was usually just a call away, by ship's radio.

While sailing in the Bahamas, an engineer from Nassau was there with advice on algebra. A vacationing English professor from the University of California at Berkeley once offered essay-writing tips.

The sisters now are freshmen at Babson College, having completed elementary, junior high and high school while sailing on the Atlantic with their parents and two cats on a 45-foot boat called High Hopes.

They studied French in Florida and geometry in Georgetown via a Chicago correspondence school that once a year mailed books and exams. They completed the tests at their own pace and returned them for grading.

"I think we got a better education," Michelle, 21, who took some time off before going to college, said in an interview at the 1,550-student undergraduate business school outside Boston. "You learned much more because you read everything. You had a lot of responsibility. We ended up more well-rounded and ready to take on the world."

In 1971, when the sisters were pre-schoolers, Mickey and Joyce Walsh of Oakdale, N.Y., on Long Island's south shore, decided to take the kids sailing. Mickey gave up his job working on a clam dredge and the family left for Puerto Rico, where they lived for a year.

They returned to Puerto Rico in 1974 for another year, and Michelle started in correspondence school. The family sold their house in 1979 and decided to move to the boat.

"They always liked sailing and wanted to live on a boat and travel," Tammy, 18, said of her parents. "They were going to wait until we grew up."



AP photo

SAILING SISTERS — Michelle Walsh, 21, left, and her sister, Tammy Walsh, 18, pose in the dormitory room at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. They were raised sailing the Atlantic with their parents on a 45-foot sailboat, and the experience of getting an education was an education.

Instead, the family went to sea and the girls learned to discipline themselves in their studies. Their parents left them on their own almost from the start, they said. "They felt we were mature and responsible enough to do it and by doing that we became more mature and responsible," said Tammy.

The Walshes spent summers on New York's Fire Island, then usually left in October and sailed down the Atlantic Coast. The trip offered maximum study time, often up to eight hours a day.

"Then we'd get to the beach and not (study) for months," Michelle said.

The family spent most winters anchored off Georgetown in the Exuma Islands in the Bahamas. Books often weren't a priority; Michelle needed three years to complete algebra.

Michelle and Tammy admit

that while they disciplined themselves enough to finish the required texts, if the sun was shining and the water glistening, boardsailing won out over Shakespeare.

"We didn't have set hours," said Michelle. "If it was a beautiful day outside I wasn't going to sit and read."

Mary McKeown, principal of the Chicago-based American School of Correspondence, said Michelle received her high school equivalency diploma in 1984 and Tammy in 1987. They had to take at least 16 credits under Illinois requirements.

She said the school is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and serves a variety of students, from young people living abroad to adults seeking to finish high school. Tuition and books cost \$679 for four years.

Man loses feet by court order

NEW LONDON (AP) — A homeless man who refused to consent to treatment for gangrene had his feet amputated Friday after a judge signed an order allowing doctors to conduct the surgery.

Nathaniel C. Branch, 47, was listed in satisfactory condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital after the surgery was completed Friday afternoon.

Probate Judge Thomas P. Condon held a hearing in Branch's hospital room Thursday, according to hospital spokesman Arvad Anderson.

Branch, who has been a fixture on city streets for two decades, did not testify at Thursday's hearing.

There were only two witnesses: Dr. Dean N. Willis, a vascular surgeon, and Dr. James M. Trench, a psychiatrist who testified in private.

Willis told Condon that gangrene has spread since Branch's admission to the hospital a week ago.

"The prognosis is good that he would progress to a functional state" with amputations, Willis said. He added that he is hopeful Branch will be able to walk when fitted with special shoes.

Willis said Branch's feet apparently became frostbitten, wet, and then frostbitten again, causing the death of local tissue. He testified the no-amputation option would lead to gangrene

spreading up the feet and eventually the legs.

Anthony R. Basilica, the attorney appointed to represent Branch, agreed that surgery was the only rational option. "There's no question but that it (the gangrene) is progressing," Basilica said.

If surgery is successful, Basilica said, Branch should be able to make his own decisions after an appropriate healing period, even if it means a return to the streets. Branch has been a familiar New London figure since he left a painter's job at Electric Boat in 1972. Most recently, he has called a small shack between the railroad tracks and the Thames River his home.

No plea entered in Brown murder case

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

PUTNAM — The attorney for a Windham man charged in the murder of his wife, a former Manchester resident, said Friday he would likely waive the defendant's right to a probable cause hearing within 60 days of his Feb. 11 arrest in connection with the slaying.

Attorney Richard Kelly, appointed by the court to represent Thomas E. Brown, 29, entered no plea on the murder charge during a hearing at Superior Court in Putnam Friday.

Brown, of 74 Foster Drive in Windham, was charged with the February stabbing death of his wife, 24-year-old Susan Lacey Brown, formerly of 213 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester. Her body was found by Willimantic police on Feb. 7 in the couple's Foster Drive apartment.

Judge Richard C. Noren agreed to continue the case until March 18, at the request of Kelly. Brown did not appear before the judge, but was kept in the lockup downstairs.

State's Attorney Terence A. Sullivan said Kelly may request a probable cause hearing, which would have to be held before April 10, within 60 days after Brown's Feb. 11 arrest in Connecticut. Kelly said he intends to waive the 60-day requirement.

Brown's father, Charles, of Glastonbury, and his stepmother, Judith, were at the court for the hearing.

Following his scheduled appearance, Brown was returned to the Brooklyn Correctional Center, where he has been held since his return to Connecticut by New Jersey authorities Feb. 11.

Brown was arrested Feb. 7 in Red Bank, N.J., after police said they attempted to stop him for driving

erratically. New Jersey police said Brown ran a police roadblock and tried to run down a police officer.

After arresting Brown, New Jersey authorities contacted the Windham police, advising them to check Brown's apartment. Police found Susan Brown's body, stabbed repeatedly in the chest.

Brown will face charges in New Jersey of being a fugitive from justice, assaulting a police officer, possession of cocaine and motor vehicle violations.

At Brown's arraignment in Willimantic Feb. 16, Judge Michael P. Conway set Brown's bail at \$250,000, despite a request from Kelly that the bail be lowered to \$100,000 because Brown had no prior police record in Connecticut.

Susan Brown's father, James Lacey, and sister, Kathleen O'Neill, were at the Willimantic arraignment.

but none of the Lacey's were at the Putnam courthouse Friday.

Charles Brown said Friday his relationship with the Lacey family was "very good."

Susan Brown, daughter of James and Irene Lacey, was a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School in Manchester. She was employed at Landmark Bank in Hartford at the time of her death. She was buried in St. James Cemetery Feb. 11.

Thomas Brown, formerly a member of the Eastern Connecticut State University baseball team, had worked as a counselor of retarded children at various institutions.

He and Susan had been married about 2 1/2 years. Police said they had no record of domestic violence on the Browns, but said they had been sent to the couple's apartment several times because of disputes between the two.

Doc arraigned in store holdup

Continued from page 1

The first nine rows of benches in the courtroom were off limits to the public during the unusually early arraignment. State troopers and Middlesex County deputy sheriffs were stationed in hallways and in the courtroom.

The arraignment took about 10 minutes. Berkman, who was represented by a public defender, was scheduled to appear in court next on March 17.

Cromwell police declined to say how they connected Berkman to the Cromwell robbery. Berkman is presently serving a 10-year sentence at a federal penitentiary in Illinois on charges including unlawful possession of firearms and explosives, and unlawful possession of false Social Security cards.

Berkman was apprehended in May 1985 in Pennsylvania after he dropped off a rented van in Philadelphia. FBI officials said.

He was also convicted in 1987 of unlawful possession of document-making instruments for the FBI, U.S. Customs Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Court officials said Berkman will be held in Connecticut until the Cromwell armed robbery case is disposed of. He was taken after the arraignment to the Hartford Correctional Center in a state police convoy.

Acting on a motion by public defender Eric J. Bengston, Judge Walter R. Budney ordered that Berkman, who had missed breakfast because of his early court date, be given a hot meal upon his return to the Hartford jail.

Teen nabbed with bones

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A teen-ager was jailed Friday after police found at his home the remains of Confederate Army Maj. John David Walker, who has been dead for 125 years.

Police Detective T.W. Carr said Walker's remains were stolen last year from a private cemetery near Augusta College.

James Bruce Meyer, 17, of Augusta, was arrested Thursday night on a felony charge of wanton desecration of a grave, officials said. Police recovered Walker's skull and pelvis, assorted other bones and the handles from his casket at Meyer's home.

A relative of the dead soldier, 61-year-old Adele Shearer, had reported to police last October that his remains had been stolen.



AP photo

HALF THE BEATLES — Former Beatle Ringo Starr, left, and George Harrison appear on a British TV talk show to be broadcast Saturday. George Harrison denied that he and fellow former Beatle Paul McCartney are having a tiff, saying

instead they are considering a reunion with Ringo. "Maybe we will write a tune and play together. It won't be The Beatles, of course, but it may happen and we are getting on with Paul much better than we used to," Harrison said.

South Carolina previews South?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The four Republican presidential candidates focused on South Carolina Friday, searching for support in the waning hours before a Saturday primary described by front-runner George Bush as an "all-important Super Tuesday preview."

In the hours before the polls opened Saturday morning, the vice president said he was concerned that his lead in opinion polls might cause complacency by his supporters.

Pat Robertson answered questions for two hours on a radio call-in show, after complaining during a 30-minute television ad Thursday night of "an effort to discredit me with anti-South, anti-Christian bias." He paid \$75,000 for the ad.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole campaigned with Sen. Strom Thur-

mond and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick at his side. Rep. Jack Kemp scheduled appearances in three major cities — Greenville, Columbia and Charleston.

All the GOP candidates believe the South Carolina primary on Saturday will offer a preview of how the South is likely to vote three days later when 14 Southern and border states hold primaries or caucuses.

"This all-important Super Tuesday preview," was how Bush described the Saturday vote during an appearance before Realtors in Columbia. "That message from South Carolina is going to shape events on Super Tuesday night. Super Tuesday is going to guarantee, in my view, whoever wins the nomination of the Republican Party."

Later, in Beaufort, he told

reporters he was concerned about complacency. Polls indicate a sizeable lead for the vice president here and elsewhere in the South.

"One of the reasons we're driving down to the wire with the intensity that we are is exactly that. I cannot relax or neglect South Carolina because things look fairly strong," he said.

Former television evangelist Robertson used his paid broadcast Thursday to try an reassure voters about his views of the separation of church and state.

"I believe absolutely in the separation of church and state and I do not believe that the president of the United States should be subject to the orders or authority of any specific religious body," he said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
 Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
 Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
 Eight Utilities District budget meeting, District Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
 Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
 Parks and Recreation study committee workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
 Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
 Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
 Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
 Independence Day Committee, Town Hall coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
 Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
 Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
 Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
 Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Board of Education and Board of Selectmen joint meeting on grounds maintenance, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
 Bolton Women's Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.
 Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
 Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
 Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
 Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.
 Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.
 Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
 Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15
 Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
 Screening Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
 Town Council, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
 Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
 Town Council, Town Office Building, 10:30 a.m.
 Registrars, Town Office Building, noon.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

TEACHING HISTORY — Gladys Nielson, of Harlan Street in Manchester, stands outside the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry. One of two local

women who serve as tour guides at historical sites, Nielson will take visitors through the Homestead beginning in May.

Tour guides teach history

By Anita M. Caldwell
 Manchester Herald

Though historical figure Nathan Hale might have been ahead of his time, he didn't sleep on a waterbed.

So when a young boy felt Hale's soft bed of straw move under his fingertips during a tour of the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, tour guide Gladys Nielson, of Harlan Street in Manchester, had to set the record straight.

"It waved just like it was a waterbed," Nielson, one of two local women who serve as tour guides for historical sites in the area, said with a laugh.

But when the boy shouted with enthusiasm, "they have waterbeds," Nielson said she had to explain that in the 18th century it was the straw used inside that made the beds appear to "wave."

As a tour guide for the Homestead through the Antiquarian and Landmark Society of Hartford, Nielson said she hears many amusing and interesting comments about Hale's life as a teacher and patriot. But it's the people she meets that make her job the most colorful.

"They come from all over the world, Africa, Australia, Japan. It's amazing," she said.

"People from England consider him (Hale) a traitor, you know," she said, adding that they often tease her about the praise he has earned in this country.

The Homestead is open seven

days a week from May through October but Nielson said the heaviest traffic is during the summer and on weekends.

"The grounds are perfect for reenactment (of historical events)," she said.

Nielson has been a tour guide for about a year. After retiring from Traveler's Insurance Company in Hartford last spring, she decided to put her other interests into action.

"I love historical homes and museums," she said. "It's always interested me."

Nielson said many people are surprised when she tells them that Hale never had a chance to live in his house. Before it was built, she said, he was hanged as a spy by the British.

However, Nielson, herself, is surprised by how knowledgeable her groups are, even the school children.

"Everyone I met was tremendously interested in history," she said.

To keep that interest high, Nielson said it's important for a tour guide to research their historical period thoroughly.

"You can't be too much of a modernist and do this sort of thing," she said.

Grace Lockwood of Margaret Road agrees.

For the last 24 years, Lockwood has been a tour guide for the Buttolph-Williams House in Wethersfield.

"People that own old houses,

restoring old houses, antique collectors or children who are studying history," make up most of her tour groups, she said.

"Some of their questions amaze you," she said, adding that she tailors her tour to the interest of the group.

"You can tell the interest of the group by their questions," she said. "I never give the same talk twice."

"Know your material thoroughly," she warned, adding that it's better to say, "I don't know" than to invent information.

Lockwood also said occasionally she'll meet people who don't agree with what she is saying, and will tell her so.

"(Being a tour guide) gives you a chance to study human nature," she said with a chuckle.

Being interested in people as well as history is a necessary trait for a tour guide, said Marie Peichert, administrative assistant at the Antiquarian and Landmark Society.

"Some people think they have to memorize everything," she said.

But she advises people to "be more conversational," otherwise some will get bored.

Though the society offers six training sessions for tour guides, Peichert said the best training is experience.

"Diving right in and doing it is the best way of learning," she said.

River funds delay possible

By Alex Girelli
 Manchester Herald

Before Manchester can get any state money to improve the Hockanum River Linear Park, the General Assembly will have to make changes in the law authorizing the funds, State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said Thursday.

The authorization for bonding to pay for improvements to the park now provides that the state itself would have to make any land purchases or undertake the improvements to the park.

Meotti, whose 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, and State Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, want the money to give grants to three towns through which the park runs, Vernon, Manchester and East Hartford.

Meotti said a technical correction bill will be considered by the Finance Committee of the General Assembly soon and one of the corrections in it will provide for the park grants to the towns.

Meotti said he did not expect any controversy over the corrections bill.

Manchester is preparing to seek about \$480,000 of the state monies to buy land along the shore of Union Pond and to make improvements in recreation facilities at the bottom of the pond.

The bond authorization for the money was sought by Larson when East Hartford officials approached him about improvements in the area where the Hockanum flows into the Connecticut River, Meotti said. He said Larson approached him for support because part of the park is in Manchester.

A committee of Manchester officials considering ways to use the town's share of the money will meet March 23 to discuss the fund and will meet again March 29 with Richard Meagher, executive director of the Catholic Cemeteries Association. The town wants to buy or get an easement over some of the land the association plans to use for expansion of St. Bridget's Cemetery.

Public works contract OK'd

The union representing 111 maintenance and public works employees of the town approved a four-year contract Thursday providing wage increases of 7 percent in the first year and 6½ percent in each of the following three years, Personnel Director Linda Parry said Friday.

Parry could not provide details of the other provisions of the contract.

The union, Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, had been without a contract since July 1, 1987. If approved by the town Board of Directors, the contract terms would be retroactive to July.

The Board of Directors is to vote on the contract at its meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa said the increase was in line with what similar workers throughout the state are receiving.

"I haven't read the contract in any detail. We haven't been briefed, but I'm happy to hear they've ratified the contract," DiRosa said.

Union President Robert Fuller said the wage increase and a slight increase in insurance benefits were included in the total package. He said the contract was approved overwhelmingly.

St. Maurice Church

BOLTON — The Rev. Edward McLean, executive director of the Catholic Information Center, will present a course, "How to Experience God in Life and Prayer," at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road. The course will start March 21 at 7:30 p.m., and will continue for 11 succeeding Mondays. Topics will range from the modern rat race to the validity of the Adam and Eve tale.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HOMEWARD BOUND — Eric Kubik shields himself from the weather as he walks along South Main Street Friday on his way home from Bennet Junior High School. Kubik lives at 441 S. Main St. An afternoon storm Friday resulted in slick roads and several minor automobile accidents, according to police.

Treasurer thanks his rescuers

By Alex Girelli
 Manchester Herald

Town Treasurer Roger Negro, who was injured in a fall on an icy sidewalk Feb. 15, had one very special "get well" wish among the number he received.

It came from the two women who heard his shouts for help a long block away after he fell on the sidewalk near his Oak Street home and lay helpless for 15 minutes.

Negro did not know the names of the two women — Anne Tomlinson and Debbie Vallier of Florence Street — until they identified themselves in the card.

In a letter to the Manchester Herald, published Feb. 26, Negro thanked the many people who took care of him after the accident, and first among them were the two rescuers.

Negro said that when he fell on his back suddenly at about 6:30 p.m., he could not get up. He remained conscious, he said, and could see the lights in the windows of neighbor's houses. But he could not make himself heard with the house windows closed due to the cold weather.

The two women were getting into their car, Negro said, when they heard shouts. They followed the sound to where he was lying and phoned the 911 emergency medical service number.

Negro has suffered multiple fractures to his right leg and other injuries. He underwent surgery and physical therapy, and is now getting around with the help of a walker and crutches.

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About Town

Second Congregational Church

Committee heads have been named, and work has begun on Second Congregational Church's 1988 capital improvement project. The church, at 385 N. Main St., will be restoring and updating its facilities as part of its observance of the 100th anniversary of the sanctuary.

Chairing committees are Bryan Ouellette and Laurie Adams, brochures, Roger Cottle, building; Marge McMenemy and Darlene Morgan, clerical; Judy Eschmann, decorations; Roderick Wright and David Furst, group meetings; Betty Trombly and Gerry Hayes, policy and forms; Karen Fallon and June Cottle, publicity; Marion Taggart and Curt Stimson, visitor recruitment.

AARP sets meeting

TOLLAND — The Vernon Chapter of AARP 2179 will meet Monday, March 14, 1988, at 1 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 29 Kingsbury Ave. There will be a guest speaker from the Internal Revenue Service and upcoming trips will be discussed.

Art group to meet

VERNON — The Tolland Art Association will meet Tuesday, March 8, at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, in Rockville. Mr. Chien Fel Chaing, a water-colorist listed in Who's Who in American Art, will be guest artist. The public is welcome.

Seedling orders taken

VERNON — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for its seedling program. There is a large variety of seedlings to choose from. For a brochure and order form, call the district at 875-8725. Pick-up is scheduled for Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23.

James Joyce Club

SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club will meet on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., and focus on Joyce's "Dubliners." The group is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call 644-9979.

Breakfast planned

VERNON — The Vernon chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will hold its breakfast meeting next Saturday at 8 a.m., at J. Copperfield Restaurant, 236 Hartford Turnpike. The guest speaker will be Donald Levitt. For information and reservations, call 872-0143.

Older workers honored

HARTFORD — Older workers will be honored in a breakfast award ceremony on Monday, March 14, from 9:30 to noon at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Street. The event will kick off Older Workers Week as proclaimed by Governor William O'Neill and Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry to honor contributions of older employees. Those selected have been chosen by area public and private employers. The ceremony is part of a nationwide observance. Employers interested in attending the event can call 244-7099 or 244-6699 for more information.

Water conference slated

HARTFORD — A conference on Connecticut's aquifers and drinking waters will be held on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Hartford Graduate Center's seminar hall on Windsor Street. It is hosted by the University of Connecticut's Institute of Water Resources. Guest speakers, who will discuss ways to protect the state's underground water sources, include Robert Moore, assistant deputy commissioner at the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, and Armando Carbonell, executive director of the Cape Cod Planning and Economic Commission. For more information, call 486-4523.

Obituaries

Evelyn Palmer

Evelyn Mae Palmer, 61, of 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident before moving into the convalescent home in East Hartford.

She is survived by a brother, William Palmer of Manchester; three sisters, Catherine Giard of South Windsor, Eleanor M. Churilla of Bolton and Marv A. Crowley of Northridge, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at 8:30 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Elmer L. Borst

Elmer L. Borst, 74, of 713 N.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
LISA BALEANO
1964-1981

Gone but not forgotten,
We love and miss you.

Mom,
Brothers and Sisters

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Clarence H. Kinney, who passed away March 5, 1987.

You are gone but not forgotten,
We think of you each day.
You left us all so suddenly,
Why did you go away?

You always were so giving,
You always were so true.
We didn't even have to ask,
There's nothing you wouldn't do.

In our lives there is a void,
That never can be filled.
You are loved and remembered
In our hearts you liveth still.

Sadly missed by,
Wife Betty, Daughters,
Sons & Granddaughters

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. ST. JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. ST. JUDE, HELP OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 6TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. SAY IT FOR 9 DAYS. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE. M.M.B.

Main St., Manchester, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Julia Kaselauskas Borst.

Born in Vernon on Oct. 25, 1913, he lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed as manager of the former J.W. Hale Health Service Grocery for 25 years. He also was employed by the former First Food Stores of Manchester. He also is a former member of the Connecticut National Guard.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miriam Knight of Coventry; a brother, Milton Borst of Manchester; and a sister, Lucille Brocketto of Bolton; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the East Cemetery in Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the dialysis van program at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville, 06066. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Beatriz Guido

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Argentine author Beatriz Guido, cultural attache at her country's

embassy in Spain, died Friday following a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 63.

A spokeswoman for the Ruber Clinic said the writer had been hospitalized since Monday after suffering a stroke and falling into a coma, the spokeswoman said. The government of Argentine President Raul Alfonsin appointed Guido to her post at the Madrid embassy in May 1984 in recognition of her contributions to Argentine culture and her excellent relations with the Spanish cultural world.

Guido won the Argentine National Literature Prize in 1984 for her short story "La Encerrada." Guido's best-known works include "La Casa del Angel," "Caida" and "Fin de Fiesta."

Her most recent novel, "Rojo Sobre Rojo," was published in Argentina last December and dealt with the 1970 kidnapping and assassination in 1970 of Argentine military president Lt. Gen. Eugenio Aramburu by Montonero guerrillas.

Guido was married to the Argentine film director Leopoldo Torres Nilson, and adapted many of her own works into screenplays which her husband later filmed. He died in 1978.

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Walker St.all	Union St.133-284
Rachel Rd.all	Union St.13-91
Turdor La.all	Mayfair Gardens (No. Main)14-470
Highwood Dr.all	
Galway St.all	Marble St.all
Kerry St.all	McCabe St.all
North St.all	Stock Pl.all
North School St.1-84	No. Main St.397-410

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Senior center's exercise classes now on videotape

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

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

Have you not had the time to exercise at the senior center? Or have you felt motivated to exercise on a daily basis at your own convenience?

Well, the senior center has solved your problem. Thanks to the efforts and expertise of Ken Ogren and Paul Dutelle, we now have videotaped our two exercise classes. If you are interested in getting a copy, contact the center at 647-3211.

The week of May 13 to 19 has been designated Connecticut's Oldest Workers Week. A variety of activities are taking place around the state. On Friday, March 18, at Manchester Community College, an Older Worker Conference and Employer Recognition Luncheon will be held. For additional information, call Pat Anderson of the state Department of Aging, 566-2768 or Annette Wright, 527-0147. Registration forms will be available at the senior center.

The Men's Golf League will hold its meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the senior center. The ladies' league will meet March 30 at 1:30 p.m. Both leagues will play at the Manchester Country Club.

The town's Health Department will present a stop-smoking program for four sessions starting March 21. To register, call the Health Department at 647-3174.

The Linden Squares, our square dance group, thanks Don Swift of Stafford Springs for substituting for our regular callers. His efforts were truly appreciated.

Condolences are extended to Joe "Bip" Caribino, who lost his sister.

Get-well wishes are extended to Celeste King, our square dancer, in Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Agnes Kamor, our bingo player, in St. Francis Hospital.

Trips: Rockingham Race Track — \$27 includes transportation, lunch, admission — March 20. Call Senior Travel, 875-0538.

Wildwood, N.J. — Second bus scheduled for June 5-9. \$204 per person. If interested, please call Senior Travel at 875-0538.

Schedule for the week

Monday — ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; handyman/handywoman class, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (beginners), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping, call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday — caning, 9:30 a.m.; crewel, 9:30 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; line dancing, 10:30 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, 12:30 p.m.; basketweaving (advanced), 2 p.m.

Friday — ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation — For rides to and from the senior center, call at least 24 hours in advance.

Menu for the week

Monday — Roast beef grinder, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Shells and macaroni, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Slice turkey sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Meatloaf, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday — Tuna noodle casserole, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

Senior Citizens

Scores

Friday, Feb. 26, setback — Carl Popple 145; Joe Peretto 136; Sue Howath 126; Betty Jesanis 117; Michael Heaberern 116; Helen Silver 115.
Monday, Feb. 29, pinochle — Edith O'Brien 697;

Ernestine Donnelly 685; Sol Cohen 678; Mike Haberern 652; Amelia Anastasio 651; Ann Fisher 651; Ada Rojas 650.

Wednesday, March 2, pinochle — Peter Casella 763; Mabel Loomis 759.

Wednesday, March 2, bridge — Tom Lynch 4,320; Mike Tunisky 4,040; Catherine Byrnes 3,860; Sol Cohen 3,850; Helen FitzSimmons 3,720; Tom Regan 3,640; Hilda Campbell 3,530.

The Second Annual Intimate Choices: A Women's Health Conference

8:45 a.m.	Registration
9 a.m.	Intimate Breakfast and Keynote Address
10 a.m.	A Women's Stress Signals: Learning To Listen To Your Body
	OR
	B. Cosmetic Surgery, Is It For You?
	OR
	C. Different Ages, Different Stages: Understanding Family Conflict
11 a.m.	Break
11:15 a.m.	D. Saving Face: 10 Tips For Better Skin
	OR
	E. Energize Through Exercise: Simple Techniques for a Healthy Psyche
	OR
	F. Women's Self Esteem: Where To Get It! How To Keep It!

The first 30 paid registrants will receive a free health screening.
Please call 647-6600 for more information.

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 12, 1988
Manchester Memorial Hospital

Intimate Choices Registration Form

Please send this form and the \$18.50 registration fee per person to: Community Health Education, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Make checks payable to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Phone Number (Work) _____ (Home) _____

Will you be taking advantage of the complimentary babysitting services?

Yes _____ No _____

If so, for how many children? _____ List ages _____

Which seminars do you plan to attend? Please circle your choices and submit with this application.

Do you wish to attend the free Early Bird Health Screening, available to the first 30 paid registrants only? Yes _____ No _____

The first 30 registrants who check "Yes" will receive a health screening coupon

Connecticut In Brief

CL&P sues to reverse penalty

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Light & Power Co. on Friday filed suit against state utility regulators, seeking to reverse a decision that penalized the company for selling excess power to other utilities at rates the regulators said were too low.

The suit, filed in Hartford Superior Court, claims the penalty of \$17.5 million is unreasonable and unsupported by evidence presented in hearings before the Department of Public Utility Control last fall.

The penalty was equal to the amount the DPUC said CL&P could have earned if it had sold the excess power to other New England utility companies at more reasonable rates.

Bridge to remove tolls early

HARTFORD — The tolls on the Charter Oak Bridge between Hartford and East Hartford will be removed by May 1, 1989, about two years earlier than originally planned, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Friday.

The bridge is being replaced by a new, \$200 million span scheduled to be opened for traffic in 1991. It had originally been scheduled for completion in 1994.

Burns said his department had been able to accelerate the toll removal schedule by beginning work on the approach to the new bridge, earlier than originally planned, in the spring of 1988.

Autopsy disclosure delayed

HARTFORD — A legislative committee agreed Friday to delay action on a bill aimed at making autopsy reports open to the public.

The co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee said several amendments had been proposed to the measure on Friday's meeting agenda and action would likely be taken next week.

Under the measure, an autopsy report would have to be made public seven days after its completion, unless a relative objected. The state's medical examiner would then have to ask a Superior Court judge to block release.

Man pleads guilty to murder

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man who said he shot his aunt's boyfriend to death because the man was "staring at him" pleaded guilty to murder under the Alford Doctrine Thursday, officials said.

Jose Villafane, 36, entered his plea in Superior Court to one count of murder in the Sept. 9, 1987 death of Pedro Pina, 43, officials said.

In pleading under the Alford Doctrine, Villafane did not admit guilt, but conceded that a conviction would be likely if the case went to trial.

Neighbors fight housing plan

EAST HAVEN — About 75 residents have lodged their opposition to a Teamsters proposal to build 24 apartments for the physically handicapped in their neighborhood.

Neighbors said at a meeting Thursday that the site was not appropriate for housing for the disabled and that the project may not benefit the disabled who now live in East Haven.

John Joyce, housing director of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, told the residents that his union has undertaken 19 similar projects in the country.

"This is one way of our giving (something) back to the community," he said.

Bills aimed at better sound

HARTFORD — Connecticut and New York would form a joint Long Island Sound Marine Resources Committee to maintain and protect the sound from pollution under a bill now before the General Assembly's Environment Committee.

The committee will air a series of bills aimed at protecting the sound Monday night, including one that would require a study of possible sewage improvements in towns along the coast.



AP photo

STRAIGHTENING UP — Yale students and their supporters straighten up a shanty Friday that they erected two years ago on the university's campus in New Haven. The shanty was built as part of ongoing protests of South Africa's apartheid policy.

L'Ambiance case sent to Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Friday referred last year's apartment building collapse in Bridgeport, Conn., that killed 28 workers to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution of a key subcontractor.

OSHA fined five contractors that worked on L'Ambiance Plaza a record \$5.11 million following the April 23, 1987, tragedy that was the worst U.S. construction accident of the decade.

Textar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, which was fined \$2.52 million for 238 instances of alleged willful violations, was the only L'Ambiance contractor referred to federal prosecutors, according to OSHA spokesman Ted Fitzgerald.

Chris Geckler, a vice president at Textar, called OSHA's action "unwarranted in light of the fact that (the federal investigators) knew full well the report that was issued was incomplete."

Geckler said the National Bureau of Standards, which handled much of the technical aspects of the investigation, and OSHA agents conducted tests on only eight of 44 footings and failed to do a complete analysis of other aspects of the project.

Under federal law, contractors found in willful violation of OSHA construction regulations in a case that results in a death could face

up to \$10,000 in fines and six months in jail if convicted. State prosecutors in Connecticut last month decided not to press criminal charges.

"Federal prosecution is the way to go. I hope there's justice in these cases," Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said in a telephone interview from Connecticut. "At least someone is doing something."

Rowland, who went to high school with several of the L'Ambiance victims, said the contractor "should be glad I'm not the judge involved in this. I would throw the book at them."

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., in a prepared statement, said: "I commend the Labor Department for taking this necessary step. ... Now that state prosecutors have ruled out pressing charges, today's news is particularly welcome."

Quarantine ordered to protect bees

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State beekeepers have been forbidden to import honey bees from 11 states for at least 120 days as a measure to prevent a dangerous mite from invading Connecticut hives.

An emergency quarantine was issued this week and will affect nearly 600 beekeepers, said Louis A. Magnarelli, the chief entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Varroa jacobsoni mite, first discovered in the United States last year, has been killing honey bees in the 11 states, Magnarelli said Thursday.

"If Varroa jacobsoni becomes established in Connecticut, it could have a serious impact on our agricultural economy and industry by reducing pollination and honey production," he said.

The quarantine affects bees and related materials in Florida, Wisconsin, Ohio, Mississippi, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska, Maine, New York, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. The quarantine covers all life stages of the honey bee, used honey bee hives and hive components, used comb pollen and solid beeswax and any living Varroa mites.

Bees shipped from states not listed on the quarantine order must come with a "certificate of good health" confirming that the insects are not infested with the mite, Magnarelli said.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER PRESENTS

PULITZER PRIZE - CRITICS' CIRCLE

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BETH HENLEY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26-27 & MARCH 4-5 GENERAL ADMISSION \$8.00

STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS \$6.00

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Connecticut in Brief

College workers reject union

NEW LONDON — Blue-collar workers at Connecticut College have voted down a proposal to establish the school's first union.

Maintenance and dining service employees voted 121-52 Thursday not to organize a union.

Samuel Martz, the state organizer for the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, said: "I'm surprised by the whole thing. I don't know what happened. I felt certain before the count we had it."

Eastern names fifth prexy

WINDHAM — A University of Connecticut official has been named president of Eastern Connecticut State University, it was announced Friday.

David Carter, presently associate vice president for academic affairs at UConn, will become Eastern's fifth president, succeeding Charles Webb, who is retiring in April.

Carter, a graduate of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, got a master's degree in education from Miami University in Ohio and a doctorate in educational development and administration from Ohio State University.

Carter came to UConn in 1977 as associate dean of the School of Education and he became associate vice president in 1982.

Activist supports defendants

HARTFORD — Northern Irish political activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey has visited Hartford to show her support for the 16 defendants in the \$7 million dollar Wells Fargo robbery case.

McAliskey attended a pre-trial hearing Thursday in U.S. District Court and outside the courtroom told reporters she saw some similarities between the British rule of Northern Ireland and the treatment of the Wells Fargo defendants by the U.S. government.

Most of the robbery defendants are Puerto Ricans who advocate independence from the United States for the island commonwealth. The government contends the robbery from the Wells Fargo depot in September 1983 was masterminded by Los Matcheteros, a violent group advocating Puerto Rican independence.

Voter signup to be changed

HARTFORD — Top election officials on Friday endorsed tighter procedures for allowing voters to register by mail, but said recent problems in Waterbury didn't warrant scrapping the post-card registration.

"Let us not react hastily to the events of recent days, but instead use them as a basis for careful revisions to improve the process created last year," Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the Elections Enforcement Commission told a legislative committee.

State Rep. Mae S. Schimide, R-Newtown, called for a moratorium on post-card registrations after Garfield's office announced its was looking into possible abuses of the registration method in Waterbury's Democratic Town Committee election on Tuesday.

Three to face drug charges

SIMSBURY — Three employees of an explosives manufacturer were fired after their arrests on a drug charges resulting from a police investigation requested by company officials.

Ensign Bickford Industries Inc. officials decided to ask police for help because they felt that their hands were tied by the Legislature's decision last year to ban random drug testing of employees, said Michael T. Long, the company's vice-president and general counsel.

Arrested were Carolyn Chandler, 23, of Hartford, on a charge of sale of marijuana; Victoria Shidlovsky, 19, of Bristol, on a charge of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia; and Ronald H. Perry Jr., 23, of Hartford on a charge of possession of deadly weapon, a blackjack.

Pet 'lemon law' wins support

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislation that has been dubbed the pet "lemon law" won support Friday from both the pet-store industry and animal-rights advocates, despite cautions the measure does little to protect animals from mistreatment before they are sold.

The bill would require pet stores to provide full refunds or another dog or cat if an animal falls ill or dies within 15 days of purchase.

"This is essentially a consumer bill and not a humane bill," Julie Lewin, Connecticut Coordinator for the Fund for Animals, told the General Assembly's Environment Committee during a public hearing.

"Considering the suffering revealed in a review of state pet-store files, it is a minimal bill, but one which nonetheless is an important and exciting beginning," Lewin said.

Another bill that would subsidize the sterilization of dogs and cats as part of an effort to reduce

the population of stray dogs and cats in Connecticut also received strong support.

The so-called pet "lemon law" would also require pet stores to have dogs and cats for sale to be examined by a veterinarian. A refund would be provided only if the consumer could show that the new pet was already ill when it was purchased.

Connecticut's first-in-the-nation Lemon Law for automobiles provides for replacement cars or refunds for chronically defective new cars.

N. Marshall Meyers, a representative of the Washington-based Pet Industry Advisory Council, said many pet stores already have their animals examined by a veterinarian before sale.

"This practice helps to ensure, to the extent practicable, that the pets that they sell are healthy," Meyers said. "This bill will require all pet shops to institute a similar policy by entering into a regular relationship with a veter-

inarian licensed with the state."

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said the legislation was clearly intended as a consumer bill. But he noted that it might result in better treatment of animals, because pet stores might see it as more economical to make sure their animals are healthy, rather than paying out refunds.

A similar bill failed to win passage last year after it was amended to require that non-profit animal shelters meet the same requirements.

This year's bill was recommended by the Agriculture Department's Pet Store Advisory Council, which was created in the wake of problems uncovered at a number of pet stores in the state.

Lewin said the bill could be improved by requiring pet stores to pay veterinarian fees up to the purchase price of the animal, rather than just having the sick animal returned to the store for a replacement.

Renters want condo controls

HARTFORD (AP) — Nearly two dozen renters and housing advocates called Friday for sharp restrictions on condominium conversions, warning state lawmakers that condo developers are leaving low- and moderate-income tenants without affordable housing.

"Never before has Connecticut had the excessive number of conversions that we are having now," Mary Ellen Clark, co-chairwoman of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group's housing committee, told the legislature's Planning and Development Committee.

"If the excessive number of condo conversions is not stopped," Clark said, "more and more tenants will be displaced, rents will go up everywhere, thousands of apartments will be lost and more and more of our citizens will be denied decent and affordable housing."

The committee held a public hearing on a bill that would allow towns to force developers to sell at least 51 percent of their units to tenants before they could evict anyone from a building being converted to condominiums.

A 1980 state law gives the tenants the right of first refusal and nine months to find a new home. It also prevents developers from evicting elderly people and requires developers to provide relocation assistance to low-income tenants.

Last year, 5,507 apartment units were converted to condominiums, the highest number in state history and triple the number in 1986, according to the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, the chief proponent of the bill.

Clark, a Waterbury resident, said that city had 1,130 conversions in 1987 and lost 5 percent of its rental units to condominium

conversions in one year.

Opponents argue the bill would mean a town could impose a moratorium on condominium conversions. That will not solve the housing crisis, they said.

"It's like cutting Solomon's baby in half," said Richard W. Davis, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut, which represents

800 builders in the state.

Davis, who did not testify on the bill, said condominiums meet a housing need in the state. The legislature needs to take other steps to help those displaced by condominium conversions, including loans for mortgage down payments so they can buy their rental units.

Auction

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U.S./World In Brief

Afghan settlement takes shape

GENEVA — A settlement aimed at ending the war in Afghanistan appeared to be taking shape Friday, and the latest round of peace talks were recessed while Pakistan decided if it was willing to deal with the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Still open, too, was the question of whether Afghanistan's Moslem resistance groups would drop their fierce opposition to future power-sharing with Afghan President Najib.

After a short session of the U.N.-sponsored talks Friday, Pakistan's chief negotiator, acting Foreign Minister Zain Noorani, flew back to Islamabad for a rare meeting between the government and leaders of the political opposition.

Commuters mutiny in London

LONDON — Police were summoned to quell a revolt by angry commuters who vandalized and jammed the doors of a delayed subway train, and refused to get off in protest, authorities said Friday.

It was the second such mutiny in the Underground this week.

"We got the message the first time. This is only making things worse," said David Morris, a spokesman for London Regional Transport, which operates the massive system.

Mecham aide accused of threat

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An official whose report of an alleged death threat led to obstruction allegations against Gov. Evan Mecham said Friday that when she tried to tell a Mecham aide about the incident it was shrugged off as "just a bunch of hot air."

Peggy Griffith said at Mecham's Senate impeachment trial that she was so agitated by the threat against a former Mecham aide that she called the governor at home to alert him.

"He told me to calm down, not to be concerned and everything would be taken care of," she said. "He kept trying to assure me I was not to be concerned."

Later Friday, former Mecham aide Lee Watkins, accused of issuing the alleged threat, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify.

Panama cash crisis deepens

PANAMA CITY, Panama — International banks fearing a run on deposits closed their doors Friday and anxious customers lined up outside, demanding their money. The National Bank accused the United States of crippling Panama's banking.

"No one, not even in his blackest nightmare, could have imagined we'd be in such a state: the banks closed, no money. People are getting desperate," said national assemblyman Mario De Obaldia. "We can't go on like this."

A general strike ended Friday, with opposition leaders saying the financial crisis would continue the pressure on the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

But Noriega said the U.S. economic pressure had actually helped his cause.

Prince hears renewal plans

PITTSBURGH — Britain's Prince Charles toured aged steel mill towns Friday and offered encouragement for better times ahead, while British and American planners studied ways to revive industrial wastelands.

The Prince of Wales, who is emerging as an outspoken advocate of community architecture and inner-city rehabilitation, met with about 50 architects, urban planners and community leaders and was briefed on a proposal to rejuvenate the nearby Monongahela River Valley.

"What concerns me, did you actually talk to the people in the area? ... Have you actually identified what to do with the steel mills?" the prince asked, looking at a large blueprint of several river communities that were once the mighty center of America's steel industry.



AP photo

SURPRISE — President and Mrs. Reagan embrace Friday during a surprise party on their 36th wedding anniversary. The Reagans planned a "quiet, romantic evening at home."

Two Palestinians shot during violent protests

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Violent Palestinian protests broke out in the occupied territories following Moslem prayers Friday, and Israeli troops shot and killed two stone-throwing Arabs and wounded eight, the army and hospital officials said.

The army also barred journalists from large parts of the territories, responding to complaints from some soldiers, settlers and politicians that presence of the media was inflaming the Arab uprising that began in December.

Soldiers blocked all main roads leading into the West Bank, as well as some little-traveled back roads to prevent reporters and photographers from entering certain areas.

Police in Jerusalem discovered a car packed with explosives less than a quarter of a mile from the hotel of Secretary of State George

P. Shultz. The bomb, which a police officer discovered by chance, was safely dismantled.

An official spokesman in Lebanon for the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the car bomb and said the group had tried to kill Shultz. The responsibility claim came from Yasser Arafat's guerrilla group, Fatah.

The secretary of state, who returned to Israel on Thursday to pursue plans for peace, held a second round of talks with both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres before heading for Cairo and Syria.

Shultz presented the leaders of the three countries a written version of his proposal.

It calls for negotiations to open in early April to provide some self-rule for 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Senate kills covert 'compromise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, trying to avoid another Iran-Contra affair, on Friday voted down an effort to let the White House withhold details about covert operations from Congress.

The 55-23 vote came as the chamber worked on a bill which would require that Congress be notified about all covert actions within 48 hours after they start.

Senate leaders had been hoping to pass the bill Friday, but the chamber became bogged down in

a lengthy and unresolved debate about a pair of unrelated issues. That blocked a final vote until after the Senate returns March 14.

The vote killed an amendment proposed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, which would have allowed a president simply to tell Congress that a covert action had started, but withhold details until later.

McClure called his proposal "a compromise" which he said "gives the president some flexi-

bility" about when to tell Congress.

But Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chief author of the bill, said McClure's amendment "is not a compromise; it's a capitulation. ... This lets the president play 'I've got a secret' but not tell."

The bill's future is unclear. The Reagan administration strongly opposes the measure as an unconstitutional limit on a president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

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U.S./World In Brief

Israel keeps reporters away

JERUSALEM — Israel blocked journalists from major trouble spots in the occupied territories Friday in an effort to limit news reports of explosive Palestinian protests following weekly Moslem prayers.

The media clampdown came after complaints from politicians, soldiers and settlers that the presence of journalists often inflamed Arab protests in the West Bank and Gaza and caused more violence.

Despite the absence of cameras and notepads, Palestinian revolts occurred Friday in most of the West Bank's major cities.

New jobs strengthen economy

WASHINGTON — With more than a half-million new jobs last month, the nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped to 5.7 percent, the government said Friday, indicating a much stronger U.S. economy than most analysts had thought.

Only once since 1974 — in May 1979 when the rate was 5.6 percent — has the percentage of jobless Americans been lower. With a one-tenth percentage point drop from December's and January's jobless rates of 5.8 percent, the rolls of the unemployed declined by 108,000 in February to just over 6.9 million, the lowest jobless number since early 1980.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its survey of households showed 280,000 more Americans going to work last month, with an all-time record 62.2 percent of the nation's working-age population — age 16 and over — now holding jobs.

No reason shuttles can't fly

WASHINGTON — An outside committee that audited NASA's recovery from the Challenger disaster for 14 months said Friday it finds no safety flaws serious enough to delay the resumption of space shuttle flights.

The first mission, with the shuttle Discovery, is scheduled for Aug. 4.

"We are all quite comfortable with what's been done to get ready for the next flight," retired Gen. Alton Slay, chairman of the National Research Council committee, told reporters.

New effort to supply Contras

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged Congress on Friday to quickly approve a new aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, a day after the House killed one such proposal and prompted one senator to pronounce U.S. Central America policy "dead in the water."

Reagan issued a statement calling on Congress to approve a package of "non-lethal assistance to sustain the resistance in the field," together with "safe and effective" delivery procedures for the goods and a mechanism for the president to get speedy new military aid if a regional Central America peace effort breaks down.

Reagan's request offered no new key to breaking congressional paralysis on the Contra aid issue, and was virtually identical to his past statements.

Contras 'detain' American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra rebels attacked a village in northern Nicaragua and seized 13 people, including an American volunteer for the Witness for Peace organization, group officials said Friday.

The Contras said the group was "detained," not kidnapped.

Edward Griffin, local director of the U.S.-based Witness for Peace, said Richard Borden of Elkin, N.C., was abducted during the attack Tuesday in the village of Mancotal, deep in the mountains of Jinotega province.

The village is about 75 miles north of Managua and is in an area where rebels operate regularly in their war against the Sandinista government.

Four people defending the village and two Contras were killed in the attack, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

Commission wants stamp price hiked to pay for postal 'deficit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent Postal Rate Commission recommended a sweeping series of increases in U.S. postage rates Friday, including boosting the cost of first class letters to 25 cents.

But the agency also put forth a proposal to charge consumers less than a quarter for paying bills and recommended that advertising mail rates increase by even larger percentages than other groups.

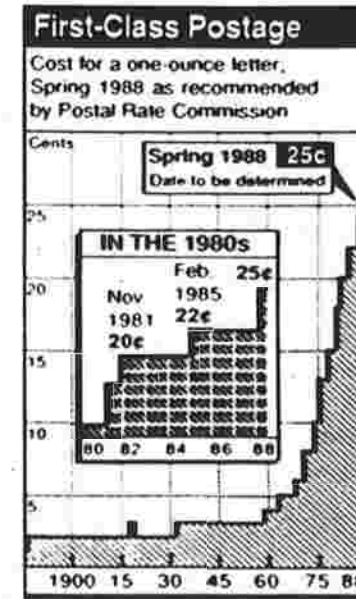
The complex series of rate proposals now goes to the board of governors of the Postal Service, which requested rate hikes 10 months ago. The new rates could be ordered into effect within 10 days to two weeks, with the governors likely to consider the matter next week.

Overall, the rate commission recommended a series of postage rate hikes totaling 17.5 percent, somewhat more than the Postal Service request for a 16 percent increase.

The higher rates are necessary for the postal service to avoid a deficit which could total more than \$5 billion by 1989, rate commission chairman Janet Steiger said.

Asked if the new rates would affect the closings and cutbacks in collections announced by the Postal Service recently, she said any such decision was up to the Postal Service itself.

But the original rate request was filed months before the service cutbacks, which were blamed on congressionally mandated spending reductions, so the two things are not tied together.



As recommended by Postal Rate Commission, subject to approval by board of governors			
CATEGORY	WAS	WR 1 BR	
First class letter (first oz.) (additional ozs.)	22c	25c	17%
Post card	14c	15c	7%
Second class (term rate)	3 1/2c	4 1/2c	29%
Third class (min. bulk rate)	4 1/2c	5 1/2c	13%
Non-profit rate	9 1/2c	9 1/2c	0%
Business reply mail (minimum)	7c	5c	-29%
Express mail (2 lb. overnight)	\$10.75	\$8.75	-19%

AP graphic

The agency agreed with the postal service's original request to set the rate for first class letters at 25 cents, up from the current 22 cents.

At that rate, sending a letter to Aunt Maude would take about the same bite from the average wallet as it did in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3 cent postage rate introduced in 1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

Noting that typical consumers are one of the few groups that don't get any discounts for bulk mail, the commission made an innovative proposal to give these people a break.

It suggested a new courtesy

mail discount, in which business could prepare special envelopes with proper coding and ZIP codes for automatic processing which would be addressed to post office boxes to save carrier delivery.

Consumers using these envelopes, for example to pay bills or respond to an advertisement, would be given a discount on the postage. The agency didn't suggest an amount of the discount, but said the Postal Service should study the costs and come up with an amount.

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Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

TOOTHBRUSH BACTERIA
Bacteria living in our toothbrushes may prolong throat and mouth infections, deduced an oral pathologist who compared bacteria on toothbrushes of 10 healthy people and 10 people with throat and mouth infections. The infections promptly cleared when they used new toothbrushes every few weeks. Not surprising, as toothbrushes are usually moist, kept in warm bathrooms, and food particles may be added with each brushing.

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OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

The real sting

"In this election year, when the national media deals with higher forms of sexual activity, perhaps there is room to consider a lower form of sexual activity involving the honey bee," U.S. Sen. John Melcher said during a recent speech on the Senate floor.

"Big media corporations ... apparently assume the Department of Agriculture honey program is so insignificant, it should not be funded in the president's budget, and if Congress insists on continuing the program, it would likely become an item for the president's line-item veto, if he had that authority," Melcher continued.

"Maybe they think the activities of busy little bees pollinating blossoms and making honey are of little significance. Not so. The annual accomplishment of bees is fundamental to mankind in a form of sexual activity."

Melcher, D-Mont., said members of the agriculture committee "must endure an occupational hazard in suffering the stings of the pens and pundits who like to wax eloquently about a sweet deal or a honey of a proposition."

"Despite the putdown, I want to report that honey bees are the key instrument of pollination — for fruit trees, vegetable crops, alfalfa, clover and flowers of all kinds," he continued.

When plants need to be pollinated, "the bee obliges. That is the way nature works, and the honey bee is the principal actor," Melcher said, continuing his "lower sex" lecture.

After Melcher went into great detail about honey prices and exports, he finally hit the bottom line.

"The real sting — whether or not there should be a government honey program — is the question," he said. "The honey program is a minor, sexy problem that periodically attracts the attention of big-city media, only to be quickly forgotten without any practical recommendation for an alternative method to the natural technique of honey bee pollination."

Melcher said he was certain no one in Congress would take the time or exert the energy to overcome a veto of the honey program — if that were possible — "yet the busy bee continues the pollination and makes the honey too."

Calling all moon-watchers

The U.S. Naval Observatory is looking for help in sighting the new moon.

While a huge, full moon can readily be seen, astronomers are trying to determine just how soon after a new moon the first faint crescent of moonlight becomes visible to observers.

To help determine how quickly that happens, the observatory has scheduled a July 14 experiment. While the new moon will occur at 7:53 p.m. EDT July 13, willing observers are being asked to look for its first visible signs the following night.

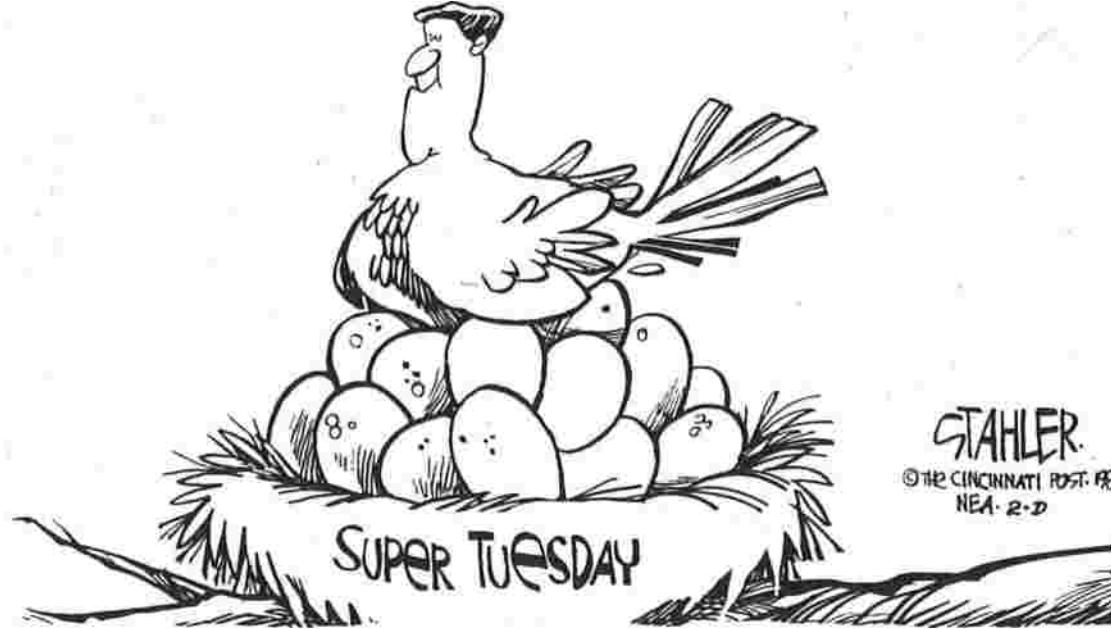
U.S., Canadian, Caribbean and Central American residents are being asked to begin looking for the new moon about 40 minutes after sunset July 14 and to record and report their results. Anyone willing to take part should write to "Looking For the Moon," U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C. 20392.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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The Gore-A native Tennessean political bird with strong aspirations to lead. Unlike other birds, this one goes out on a limb to put its eggs in one nest.



Open Forum

Gross injustice to race drivers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Tierney's article in the Herald Friday, Feb. 26, entitled, "It's time to shatter the myth that auto racing is a sport."

To start — in the dictionary, sport is defined as a pastime amusement. It does not say, for example, you have to be an athlete or that you have to partake in a game such as football or baseball. Look at golf, for instance. That is classified as a sport and all you do is walk around a course.

May I ask where Mr. Tierney gets his information that race car drivers are hicks, have two chipped teeth (at least), drink Miller beer, chew tobacco and have no idea where in the world they are except on a track somewhere? And once again he refers to race car drivers as hicks.

He refers to race car drivers as mentally unstable, insane, lunatics. Where, may I ask, does he get this idea? This is a gross injustice and very poor stereotype of race car drivers.

However, I do agree with one statement made by Mr. Tierney. Race car drivers do have nowhere to practice. This is true, unless they go onto a local track and practice, alone. Endangering no one but themselves.

I wish Mr. Tierney would get all the facts before he writes an

article stereotyping one of the most popular sports in the U.S.

Danny Prior
 415 Gardner St.
 Manchester

Koch courageous in war on drugs

To the Editor:

Congratulations and encouragement are in order for Mayor Edward Koch for his actions following the death of Officer Edward Byrne. In attacking the president's methods of conducting a war on drugs, as he did on his "CBS This Morning" broadcast and in his full-page New York Times ad, he has demonstrated great courage.

For too long, the narcotic-related death and destruction of American lives has taken a back seat to the great "good" of "national security interests." Due mainly to the Iran-Contra scandal, it has finally become fashionable to say that the invasion of this country by international drug traffickers has become more threatening to our national security than some "ragtag communist guerrilla groups." But only if the president hears from every mayor, every governor, every U.S. representative, every U.S. senator, along with every police officer, health professional, social worker, school principal, and every concerned American, will any changes be made. Even now, the president refuses to strongly sanction the countries responsi-

ble for drugs coming into the United States.

If Mayor Flynn of Boston is only the first to join and support Mayor Koch, the death of Officer Byrne may become as important in focusing the war on drugs as the death of Lenny Bias was in bringing it to public attention.

Joseph Brooks
 Detective Captain
 Manchester Police Department

Two wrongs still don't make right

To the Editor:

My wife, Linda, and I co-chair the Reverence for Life committee at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. I would like to comment on the article in Saturday's Herald that stated that Gov. William O'Neill appeared to be leaning toward opposing a bill prohibiting state funding for abortion. Among his reasons were preventing a child carrying another child from going into an alley to get an abortion were they not readily available and funded. That kind of reasoning reminds me of the words of my then-7-year-old son when he said to me, "Dad, two wrongs don't make a right." Instead, Gov. O'Neill, why don't you work toward children not having children.

Russ Hardgrove
 342 Woodbridge St.
 Manchester

Running mate key to Democratic victory

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party strategists in Washington have sorted through the results of the caucuses and primaries conducted so far and have come to an intriguing but still unpublished conclusion about their November ticket: The party's vice presidential candidate will be the key to victory.

This is their reasoning: The Iowa caucuses and subsequent contests have narrowed the field, but none of the remaining contenders appears strong enough to carry the ticket alone. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts are at the head of the pack for the time being, but have little momentum. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee has few delegates but is well financed and hoping for a big haul on Super Tuesday next week. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois has quit the South altogether and is hoping for enough Northern support to give him a little muscle in the event of brokered convention.

Our political consultants believe it will come down to a brokered affair. The Rev. Jesse Jackson's respectable showing in Iowa, New Hampshire and other state contests could therefore make him a kingmaker come July, when the party's directors and delegates gather in Atlanta to pick their team.

Such a free-for-all, the strategists told our associate Les Whitten, would demand the nomination of a presiden-



Jack Anderson

tial candidate from the heavily populated North and a vice presidential candidate who would be a "healer" — one who would be able to bring in victories in such key states as Texas and Florida, which together represent nearly a 10th of the nation's electoral votes.

Minimal consideration would be given to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo because of his reluctance to get involved in the primaries. The resentment toward him among those who fought the battles would be palpable. This would make Michael Dukakis the most reasonable alternative for president, the strategists say. They vice presidential candidate most appealing to the South would be Tennessean Albert Gore.

Gore has told friends that he considers the vice presidency a dead-end job and that he doesn't want it. At age 39 and with four years left in his Senate term, he says, he would wait for another clean shot at the top job. But depending on how things shake out between now and July, the strategists say, he might be persuaded to change his mind.

With a Dukakis-Gore ticket, insiders argue, both North and South would

be represented, as would the governors and Congress, liberals and moderate conservatives, ethnic Americans and pioneer stock. There was similar breadth on the 1960 ticket, when Lyndon Johnson brought the election home for John Kennedy, and in 1976, when Walter Mondale was crucial to Jimmy Carter's victory.

One Democratic wag put it to us this way: "Dukakis and Gore would be a perfect ticket — if things would just stand still long enough for us to figure out how to bring it about."

Have recess, will travel

For most of us, January is a time for shoveling snow and dreaming over seed catalogues. But on Capitol Hill, January means a recess and time for field investigations, preferably in warmer climes.

We took a close look at congressional travel during the past recess and discovered the lawmakers hit the road in what could be record numbers. Our associate Jim Lynch identified 23 different sojourns involving 73 legislators and scores of spouses and staffer. They traveled to 34 countries, mostly in the southern hemisphere.

A delegation led by Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., spent six days examining problems in Argentina, Brazil and Chile. A spokesman for the congressman said the purpose of the trip was to meet with finance and business leaders to discuss the Third World debt problem.

We obtained a State Department cable describing the delegation's

stopover in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The document disclosed that LaFalce asked to meet with top officials, including the foreign minister and the finance minister, but none of them was available.

The trip wasn't a total loss, however. A group of U.S. bankers in Brazil hosted a banquet for the delegation and everybody apparently made it.

Seems like a long way to go on the taxpayers' dollar to meet with bankers from back home. But then again, we've never understood matters of high finance all that well.

Headlines & footnotes

Collecting baseball cards is a popular hobby in the United States, but in orthodox circles in Israel, it is rabbi whose countenances are coveted. Color photos are appearing on "rebbe cards," and they don't come with gum or candy. Some of the rabbis carry the cards, and this has made their pictures more valuable.

The city of Atlanta is expected to earn about \$60 million by hosting the Democratic national convention in July. About 35,000 visitors are anticipated during convention week, including 5,000 delegates and alternates and 15,000 members of the media.

A few months ago, General Accounting Office auditors revealed crop-subsidy payments to farmers that exceeded \$50,000 a year each and discovered that 15 percent of the recipients were incorrectly approved. Most of them were non-profit and religious groups.

Standin' in the need of prayer

By Chuck Stone

The timing was serendipitous. I had to be in New York City for a business meeting. A visit to my friend in Harlem, Booker Leroi Jackson, was overdue. Then, the headlines exploded.

As I walked into his dingy, little apartment on 125th Street, he had just finished a laborious scrawl of his thoughts to God.

"Here, read this," he commanded. Gentle reader, I share it with you.

□ □ □

Yo, Lord: It's me again. Your mainman, Booker. And we has got to talk.

White folks is confusin' me, Lord. They done always done that. But this time, they done outdid theselves.

"Splain to me, Lord, how all them people say they ready to forgive Jimmy Swaggart rite now for what he do, but they still don't votin' for Gary Hart 'cause he done the same thing.

Ain't forgiveness 'spoze to be for everybody who sin? At least, Gary Hart hung out with a chick who be a Phi Beta Kappa. But they say Jimmy Swaggart picked up a whore down in New Orleans.

Lord, it look like you got a real assembly line of preachers who forgot when they pray. "Thy will

be done," it don't mean doin' it to somebody else, Jimmy Bakker seduced that church secretary. And it turned out that he and Tammy live like a king and queen with imported shoes, when your son walked through the hills of Jerusalem with only a pair of home-made sandals.

Did Jimmy Swaggart forgive Jimmy Bakker the way Christians 'spoze to? No. And Jimmy Swaggart talked 'bout Jimmy Bakker in a terrible way — you know, Jes' like the signifyin' monkey talked 'bout the elephant's momma.

And dig this, Lord. Was Jimmy Swaggart doin' the very same sin all the time? Both Jimmies be members o' Assemblies of God church, and I be thinkin' that them folks got to do a better job o' screenin' they applicants for jobs. And they got to be fair. If they be holdin' press conferences on how they ready to let Jimmy Swaggart back in as soon as he been rehabilitated, why ain't they helpin' Jimmy Bakker to be born again, too?

But the devil be an equal opportunity sinner. Down in Dallas, there be that Methodist minister who lotsa folks loved, Rev. Walker Rainey, and he claim somebody beat up on his wife who still be in a coma, but he don't want

to take no lie detector tests and is now livin' in Soddom and Gomorrah by-the-sea, San Francisco, with a chick who says they been talkin' 'bout marriage way before that mysterious person attack Miz Rainey. Heav-vee.

As heavy as Rev. Pat Robertson, who's runnin' for president and sayin' there be Russian missiles in Cuba. But when the generals say there ain't no Russian missiles in Cuba, Rev. Robertson's followers clap they hands and shout, "See, see, Jes' like he told them hurricanes to go 'way, our man done got rid o' them missiles!"

I don't mean to be too hard on Rev. Robertson, 'cause my main man on the other side, Rev. Jesse Jackson, is runnin' for president, too. You be a truly great equal opportunity God. A white Republican preacher and a black Democratic preacher both runnin' for president.

But, I knows my country preacher real well. And he ain't always kept the faith with, "Lead us not into temptation." Like my Baptist hymns say, "It's me, it's me, it's me, O Lord, standin' in the need of prayer."

We're all standin', Lord. Chuck Stone is a senior editor of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Church Bulletin Board

South United Methodist Church

South United Methodist Church is planning a Palm Sunday breakfast March 27 at 7 a.m., and the guest speaker will be Frank Kaiser, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church. The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, sweet rolls, juice and hot beverages, at a cost of \$3 per person. Reservations are necessary. Call the church office, 647-9141.

Events scheduled at South this week include: Sunday — 9 a.m., church school, nursery through adult; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching "The Foolishness of God;" 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., administrative board.

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 a.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Dupee Circle.

Wednesday — noon, AARP executive board; 1:30 p.m., AARP chapter 1275; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; adult study at 277 Spring St.; Lydia Hollis Circle.

Thursday — 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 47; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Next Saturday — 7 p.m., The Vine Dance Theatre of New York.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Events scheduled for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 11 a.m., Outreach Committee; 6:30 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth.

Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings; Lenten program: Boy Scout roundtable.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 1:30 p.m., Manor service; 5 p.m., Capella Choir; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., adult confirmation class.

Wednesday — 7 and 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Diocesan Aids Task Force; 8 p.m., A.A.

Saturday — 7:30 a.m., men's club; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., pre-wedding conference; 1:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Center Congregational Church

Events which are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., all-church meeting night.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., Search Committee.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Center Ringers; trustees.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers.

Church of Christ

Events planned for this week at the Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship with sermon, "The Dangers of Idleness;" 3 p.m., practice session for Bible bowl; 6 p.m., worship with sermon, "Lord, It Just Isn't Fair;" 7:30, teens for pizza.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., "Hearts of Fire" video series; Manchester and Ellington Bible study groups.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., East Windsor Bible study; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford study group.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes.

Thursday — 7 p.m., Colchester Bible study.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship, (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-6537)

Fifth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

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

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

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark J. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 8 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9259)

Christian Science

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

Reading Room, 655A Center St., Manchester. (649-8822)

Church of Christ

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

Congregational

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

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Lowell H. Curtis Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship service; 11:15 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., church school, 10 a.m. (647-9941)

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

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2843)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir, 7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-8234)

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

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmeck St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8:11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Widler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. (646-2859)

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Boisjoly, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m.; first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 10 a.m., public talks; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-9563)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Dravin, rabbi; Wayne Krueger, cantor; Dr. Leon Winder, cantor. Services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Millel, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chalmers, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m. each Friday; children's services: 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pika St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum; 10:30 a.m. holy communion. Nursery care all hours. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1923)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Doufwhite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m. worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7458)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dances. Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3096)

Methodist

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. David Field, Bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 228-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lencola, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (642-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies prayer; 7 a.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-7848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pavin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porel, assistant pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-1959)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholastyk, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1613)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padellani, co-pastors. Saturday mass of 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass of 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses of 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Oleski, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gory Asperschlager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness message; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

North United Methodist Church

Meetings and events scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship and communion, the Rev. William Trench preaching "The Foolishness of God;" 9 a.m., adult Bible study; nursery; 10:30 a.m., church school; nursery; 11:30 a.m., Young People's Choir; letter-writing session; brown bag luncheon; video on Alaskan oil; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; study; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance; ecumenical prayer.

Monday — 7 p.m., trustees; 7:30 p.m., Tyler Circle.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., TOPS; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer; 8 p.m., parables study at parsonage.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., Lenten study and prayer group at the parsonage; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team; 7 p.m., trustees' work night.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Events planned for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; adult education; confirmation forum.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Christian Education; agoraphobia group.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study; 6:30 p.m., catechetical classes; 8 p.m., basketball.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7 p.m., evening prayer, followed by Bible study; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible class; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 7:30 p.m., nursery school parents; women's A.A.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; holy communion; 9:45 a.m., new member class; adult forum; SCS; nursery; 11 a.m., worship; nursery; CC.

Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., to noon, CCC; 10 a.m., Beethoven; 1 p.m., Phebe Ladies; 4 p.m., staff; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., to noon, quilting; 6 p.m., CRC; soup and sandwich; 7 p.m., Lenten service; 7:45 p.m., CRC; Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; women's A.A.; 7 p.m., Belle Choir.

Trinity Covenant Church

Events scheduled for the coming week at Trinity include:

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul F. Knight, "The Irrelevance of Religion;" 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship.

Monday — 7 p.m., basketball practice.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., trustees; diaconate; Covenant Women's Board; music.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club; 7 p.m., senior high youth group; men's and women's seminars; choir practice.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Friday — 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The Unitarian Universalist Society: East is planning an intergenerational service around the topic of soup. The story of "Stone Soup" will be read for the youngsters, and there will be a discussion of how soup plays a healing role in people's lives. The coordinators are Mary Wellemeier and Kate Hull, with music by Nancy Gould, all of Manchester. A soup luncheon will follow the service, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

United Way elects officers

MACC News

is affiliated, has no paid staff. The agency is made up entirely of concerned and dedicated Manchester volunteers who raise the funds to support essential services to the community by private non-profits.

MACC is proud to be a United Way agency.

The funds granted by the United Way of Manchester provide the entire funding for the administrative block of the MACC Department of Human Needs, a very significant sum indeed.

The United Way grant is vital to our provision of basic human needs. The people of our community are very generous. They stock the Pantry shelves, keep oil tanks full with donations to the Fuel Bank, fill the racks in the Clothing Bank and provide the volunteers that make these and our other services possible.

However, without the United

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

The United Way of Manchester recently held its annual meeting. The members elected new officers for 1988-1989: Noel Belcourt, president; Richard Lauzier, vice president; Shirley Zeider, secretary; and John Haberer, treasurer.

The members also added 12 new members to the Board of Directors, whose terms will expire in 1991, and voted on the recommendations of the Allocation Committee, thereby disbursing \$264,311 to nine Manchester social agencies.

Raising \$264,311 is not, my friends, a matter of a couple of phone calls. It requires time, effort and dedication. The United Way of Manchester, though it uses many of the materials developed by the United Way of the Capital Region, with whom it

Thoughts

Do you remember seeing Carnac the Magnificent? Carnac is a funny skit on the Johnny Carson show. Carnac, Johnny, dresses up like a Middle Eastern mind-reader, someone who can give us the answers even before the question is asked. Ed introduces Carnac as someone who knows all things, foretells all things, knows all the answers to our questions even before we ask them. Carnac then enters the stage and sits down. Ed hands him a sealed envelope. Carnac puts the envelope to his forehead, and tells the answer to the question that's inside the envelope. Then he opens the envelope and reads the question. Sometimes it's funny, sometimes it's dumb.

But Carnac helps me laugh at myself. Every once in a while someone comes to talk with me, and I have the answer to their issue, even before they've asked the question. And it's always embarrassing when they say back to me, "But that isn't what I'm

struggling with; that's not my question!"

Ever act like Carnac the Magnificent? You know the answer before the question is asked.

What I've discovered is that when I insist I am Carnac and have the answer to everything that's wrong around me, then that is how I avoid dealing with me. When I only believe life will get better when every one else changes as I want them to, that is how I avoid seeing how I could change myself.

When I stop acting like Carnac, then the grace of God will be able to transform me and build me up and help me see with new eyes and hear with new ears.

A little bit of knowledge (Carnac) puffs up, but God, who is love, builds up.

Rev. John Holliger
St. George's Church
Bolton

Way grant, we would lack the funds for the 2½ paid staffers who organize, schedule, record and provide all the other administrative and case work functions so necessary in offering these basic human needs services to our families in crisis.

It is, in fact, far easier to raise a dollar for food or oil or rent assistance to a family in trouble than it is to raise a dollar for administration.

Just one example of how United Way money and your gifts work together. One of our human needs staff has been working with a young, single mother who has a baby, born in January. They've now found a small apartment.

In the meantime, Pillowtex Corp., donated more than 35 down-filled comforters. Staff tell me they are warm, comfortable and beautiful (three different shades and three sizes). Another local agency recently donated some leftover beds.

This

Engagements



Monica Scholtz
Mark Pacheco

Scholtz-Pacheco

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Ise Scholtz, to Mark Pacheco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pacheco of Westport, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Marriott Corp. and Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital in Milford, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bishop Stang High School and Curry College, Milton, Mass. He is employed by WSAR-AM Radio, Somers, Mass.

An April 1989 wedding is planned at Jesters Court, Manchester.



Brenda Massaro
Mark LaCapruca

Massaro-LaCapruca

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Massaro of 57 Brookfield St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lynn Massaro, to Mark LaCapruca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaise LaCapruca of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed by Iron Workers Local 15.

An April 29, 1989, wedding is planned at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.



Jennifer Rataic
Bertrand Lessard

Rataic-Lessard

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rataic of 18 Birch Mountain Road Extension, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Catherine Rataic, to Bertrand Rene Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea A. Lessard of 116 Broad St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is enrolled in a paralegal program at Manchester Community College. She is employed as a paralegal contract analyst at the Travelers Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed as an apprentice at Pratt & Whitney.

A Sept. 23 wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.



Judith Rodgers
David Thompson

Rodgers-Thompson

Thelma Howe of Winchester, N.H., and Walter Nimrowski of Hillstown Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith N. Rodgers, to David J. Thompson, son of Robert and Barbara Thompson of Glastonbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is self-employed in a house-cleaning business.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and is self-employed in Thompson Landscape Improvement.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned in Manchester.

Weddings



Dr. & Mrs. C.S. Saunders

Saunders-Clark

Amy Christine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark of Erie, Pa., and Dr. Christopher Scott Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Saunders of 80 Frances Drive, were married Oct. 17 in Amasa Stone Chapel, Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carol Ann Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ashley Saunders, brother of the groom, was best man.

After a reception at the University Club the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. They are making their home in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and her master's degree from Rush University, Chicago, Ill. She is a health care analyst for Central Benefits Mutual, Columbus, Ohio.

The bridegroom received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his M.D. degree from Case Western Reserve University. He has a private practice in internal medicine and nephrology associated with Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.



Catherine M. Farrell

Farrell-Precourt

Ward Farrell of Hartford and Mrs. Evelyn Farrell of 56 Porter St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Mary Farrell, to Kenneth George Precourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Precourt of Coral Springs, Fla.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as an administrative secretary at Kaiser Permanente of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of George J. Fenney High School of East Hartford. He is employed by the state of Connecticut Public Works Department.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Martin-Maloney

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of 141 Strawberry Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine A. Martin, to Michael J. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney of 35 Charles Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Bridgeport. She is employed as a designer at Farmington Displays Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Southern Connecticut State University. He is employed as a recreational therapist at Institute of Living, Hartford.

A May 13 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

FOCUS

"(Haitian) children would really be wasting away. You felt that if you could have seen them earlier you might have been able to do more."

Haiti more like 'home' to Meek

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

IT SEEMS STRANGE to Jim Meek to be in the white ranch-style home on Ferguson Road his family owns. There's a solid roof overhead and walls which don't collapse in a heavy rain. A few blocks away, a shopping center offers a choice of a well-stocked convenience food store, a Chinese restaurant and a pizza parlor.

Meek, an energetic 23-year-old, has been working at an orphanage, a hospital pharmacy, a school and various other projects in the rural sections of Haiti for 13 of the last 25 months.

"Home" meant an entire family was dwelling in a one-room building made from woven branches and dried mud, which could fit into the Meeks' living room — with space to spare.

Food was something one grew, or for which one bartered. No convenience stores, no supermarkets, no restaurants.

"In America, we take so much for granted," Meek said last week. "Clean water, wholesome food, adequate clothing, good schools, sturdy shelter, competent medical care."

"In Haiti, you cannot take any of that for granted. It's considered the least developed nation in the entire Western hemisphere. There is poverty there beyond what people here could imagine."

In spite of that poverty, however, Meek is finding that he feels more at home among the earth-toned buildings of Haiti than in the colorful, chrome-trimmed towns of his native land. He has been to Haiti four times, and each time he finds it more difficult to leave, he said.

"There is a simplicity of life, a beauty of people, and relationships, that is very special," said Meek. "The country can be spectacular, in its own way. That's the part that these one- and two-week missionary tours miss. They see only the cities, the squalor and the stench. . . They're doing themselves a disservice. It's all very, very poor. But it's not all filthy."

Meek has been back in Manchester for less than two months, and is preparing to leave the country again on Tuesday, when he will begin two years of service in Thailand with the Peace Corps.

But even as he prepares for that trip, Meek has been trying to paint an accurate picture of Haiti for the members of Community Baptist Church, where his father, the Rev. James Meek, is the pastor. Members of Community Baptist supported him the last time Meek was in Haiti, sending him approximately \$150 per month to cover his room, board and personal expenses. The hospital, where he was working in the pharmacy, pediatrics ward and physical therapy clinic, could not afford to pay him a salary.

"I really appreciate what the church has done for me, especially because I feel they hardly know me," Meek said. "I was here during high school, then I've been gone for college and then working in Haiti. Yet they feel involved with my work, enough to



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HOMESICK FOR HAITI — Jim Meek, a 23-year-old Manchester man, spent more than a year caring for the sick in Haiti, where he worked at an orphanage, a hospital pharmacy and a school. The son of a local minister also has volunteered for the Peace Corps and plans to leave Tuesday for Thailand.

support me in what I've done."

Even when people grasp the poverty of the Haitians, they often don't understand how different the attitudes are on the island, Meek said. For example, when they graduated from Manchester High School in 1982, Meek and his contemporaries were encouraged to strive, excel, and make something of themselves.

Most of the friends he has made in four

trips to Haiti believe that striving for success is futile, said Meek, because events are controlled by the actions of spirits rather than the efforts of man. That belief in spirits is part of the voodoo religious culture.

"The idea that spirits are in control pervades everything in the life of a Haitian," Meek said. "For instance, the

entire attitude about life and death. Death is simply accepted. If someone is run down by a speeding taxi, it was done because of the whim of a spirit. The taxi driver is not to blame. If someone is ill, it's because there is a spirit in them."

The Haitians have long turned to their native medicine men for cures, said Meek. In the rural areas, they are still likely to turn to these men for help before venturing to see the "blancs," or white doctors.

As a result, said Meek, the people coming into the hospitals are often extremely ill. "We would see them weeks into an illness," he said. "Children would really be wasting away. You felt that if you could have seen them earlier, you might have been able to do more."

Meek, who graduated from Eastern College in Pennsylvania with a degree in biology, was given far more responsibility in Haiti than he would have been permitted in the U.S. He was put in charge of a pharmacy, and he spent time assisting in the pediatrics ward and the physical therapy clinic. He assisted with the sewing of wounds and the setting of bones.

"People down there are not so hung up on how many degrees you have," he said.

He cited a physician's assistant, with a two-year degree, who ran the entire medical ward of a hospital.

The Haitians love to have tremendously heated political arguments, Meek said. However, at the end of even the most bitter altercation, they are likely to throw up their hands and agree that there's nothing to be done about the government, because it's beyond the reach of common man, said Meek.

This attitude made it easier for his friends to like him even though they strongly disliked the American government and its perceived meddling in the Haitian elections, Meek said.

"They know that they've got no control over their own government," he said. "So they assume that it's the same here. They assume that a person and his government are two entirely different things."

But democracy cannot take root where a person and his government are considered to be completely divorced, Meek said.

"There is absolutely no notion of becoming involved in the government, of making changes constructively," he said. "And the literacy rate is very low — I think it's under 20 percent. So the candidates cannot hope to get their ideas known to all the people."

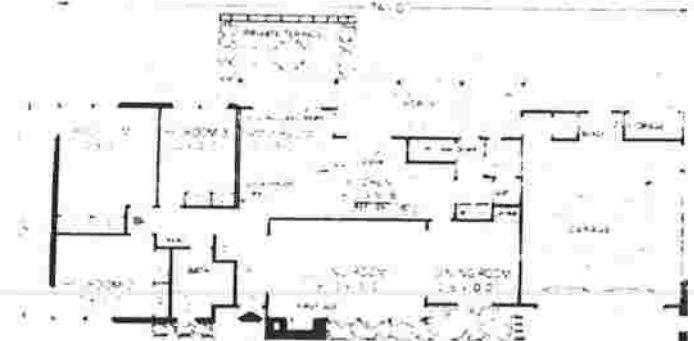
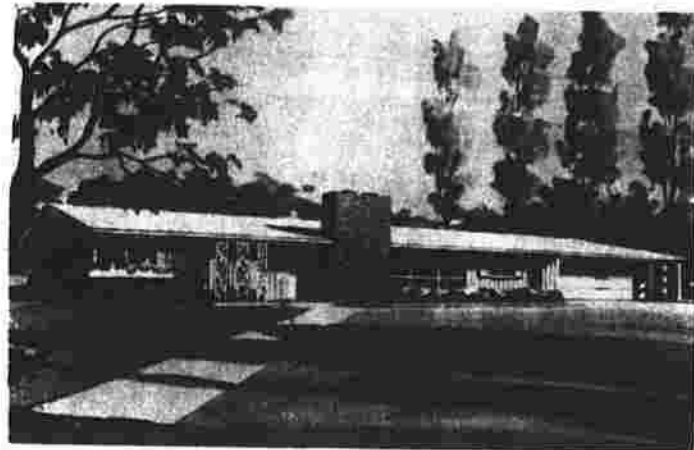
Meek has trouble sleeping when he's in Manchester. He thinks about the friends he left behind in Haiti, including two who named him as godfather to their child.

Besides that, he finds the neighborhood entirely too quiet. Storm windows insulate him from nearly all sounds, he said, even with Middle Turnpike a block away.

What he misses, he said, are the chickens scratching, the roosters crowing, voodoo drums beating and the other night time noises of Haiti.

"In some ways, I'm getting to be more of a Haitian," he said. "I want things to slow down quite a lot. And I want to live inside the sounds of the town."

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — A front-and-center chimney adds a distinctive touch to the wood and brick exterior of this 1,330-square-foot three-bedroom ranch, with fireplace living room and dining room. For more information about Plan HA1458C, write to architect William Chirgottis, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081-1787. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have having a small tennis court put up on our property a short distance from the house. There usually is a fairly strong wind blowing from the right side of the court into it. We would like to put up a fence that will be a protection against the wind. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: It has been determined that solid fences usually stop the wind less than one made of slats with small spaces between them. Placing a baffle on the top of the fence is an even better protection if it is angled away from the wind.

QUESTION: The area in back of our house soon will be made into a concrete patio. It will be built so that water slopes away from the house. Is there any way to tell how much the patio should be sloped or should we just rely on our judgment?

ANSWER: You can rely on your judgement and get good results, but one way to be certain of the result is to slope the concrete about one inch for every 7 feet of length. Take plenty of time to see that the drainage is adequate. It is a vital part of the construction.

QUESTION: We have a one-family house, all on one floor. I inspected our gutters recently and found standing water at three different places around the house. There were no accumulations of leaves or other debris in the gutters, but I recall water overflowing the gutters at those three points during heavy rains. Can you advise me why the standing water and what can be done about it?

ANSWER: There is no doubt that the gutters are sagging at those three points. Get on a ladder, which presumably you did when you inspected for leaves, and find out why the sagging is taking place. You will find that the supports at those three points. Get on a ladder, which presumably you did when you inspected for leaves, and find out why the sagging is taking place. You will find that the supports at those three points. Get on a ladder, which presumably you did when you inspected for leaves, and find out why the sagging is taking place. You will find that the supports at those three points.

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New color trend emerges

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

Did you know that homeowners change their preferences for colors inside their houses about every five years? Or that, until fairly recently, the length of the color cycle was every 10 years? This information may not be world-shaking, but it is vital to paint manufacturers, who must stay with or ahead of the trend to sell paint. That's their way of staying in business.

A new color trend became apparent a few years ago when, with the advent of the so-called hi-tech look, the harvest-gold, avocado-colored dishwashers and the almond-toned appliances of the 70s began to give way to black gloss and deep, dark gray tones. As the new color patterns were greatly advertised and promoted, reaching more and more people and larger and larger audiences, homeowners started to seek the new colors. Then, as the new colors caught on, they trickled down to other home-related industries. Paint — as the backdrop for all contents of the home — was soon impacted by the color changes.

Debra Belcher, color consultant and planner at Benjamin

On the House

Moore & Co., says her firm decided to make large-scale revisions in custom paint colors not only because of consumer preferences, but because of technical advances. These advances meant that fewer tinting bases were required to make exclusive colors. The new bases also were able to provide better coverage. In addition, stronger and improved colorants allowed for greater depth and clarity of color.

"New technology meant that we could make deeper charcoal grays, dark green and rich navy blues, colors that are important accents today. We could also offer lighter off-whites, which now are in more demand. Our off-whites, green-cast off-whites, peach off-whites and creamy off-whites could also be included in their color families," explains Belcher.

As the new colors came in, the mauves and violets were out. What's ahead? Gray is expected to be the big "natural" color for the next 10 years. Yellows have returned. Periwinkle blues and the blue-violet shades are impor-

tant. Cleaner, bright reds are replacing the brown-cast cinnamon reds. Peach shades are in demand. Most recently emerging from this family are coral and shrimp, which are striking accent colors. Complimenting these are fresh, true greens, ranging from deep hunter greens to elegant mid-tone English greens.

Belcher sees the hot combinations ahead as black and white; black, white and red; yellow and periwinkle; yellow, white and periwinkle; peach and turquoise; green and coral; gray, violet and khaki, a big neutral color, and a black and red combination. She also believes that homeowners will be using more color on their walls as these colors and combinations make their way into their daily lives.

Consumers are looking for more brighter, truer colors than ever. But nobody can be sure what the situation will be five years from now. Don't go away.

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

Tomato seed is like gold

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Without ever touching soil, tomato plants grow a foot a week and produce a pound of fruit for each week of their 35-week productive life. They grow from seed as costly as gold — about \$485 an ounce. The plants are grown hydroponically, fed nutrients in water.

Jack Pomp, tall, rugged, Danish-born, as handy with a welding torch as he is with pruning shears, guided us through the 2-acre hydroponic greenhouse at Maple Lodge Farms in Norval, Ontario, Canada.

The hydroponic benefit, Pomp explained, is feeding and watering the roots rather than the leaves.

Plants are set into cups of rock wool spun from lava rock, three to each plastic pouch. Each plant may stretch 30 feet long, folded along the aisle and trained upward on suspended lines to a height convenient for picking and pruning.

Seeds (Caruso variety from Holland) are started in 1-inch cups in late fall. The plants are transplanted into larger containers in the greenhouse in November, when they are about 1-foot tall. Harvesting begins in February. Growing conditions — watering, feeding, temperature and humidity — are all controlled by a computer.

Through drip control, each plant gets 2 liters of water and fertilizer daily. A misting system

Weeders Guide

cools plants and fruit in summer. A tiny sensor thermometer records heat inside and outside the fruit, reducing risk of fungal and mold diseases. Plants are cross-pollinated by using an electric vibrating wand and by hand. White flies are controlled biologically rather than with chemicals.

Plants in soil outdoors yield an average of about 20 pounds each, compared with Maple Lodge Farms' hydroponic plants, which yield an average of about 35 pounds, Pomp said.

Pomp and Gordon Doig, administrative aide to Maple Lodge Farms' owner Jack Mea, smiled ruefully as they recalled their hydroponic misadventures three years ago when Mea bought a dilapidated greenhouse. (The Farms have been in the Mea family since 1934.) Every pane of glass was broken; weeds were as tall as the men.

The two men replaced the panes, weeded and fumigated, but when planting time came, two big snowstorms destroyed much of the new glass. The heating system wasn't ready, so ice formed on the pipes. Many of the seedlings died.

The first inexperienced year produced 300,000 pounds from 20,000 plants. Production for 1987 was 700,000 pounds from 20,000 plants.

Many of the hydroponic tomatoes are sold in the Maple Lodge Farms' Country Store. Others are shipped around the province. The tomatoes, Pomp said, bring \$54 for a 20-lb. box in February, dropping to \$6-\$7 in August when field and gardens produce heavily.

Pomp said the Caruso variety had been chosen for its sweet taste, low acidity, high vitamin content and size. "Our customers prefer smaller, round, uniform fruit to the bigger, heavier jumbos," he said.

Doig added, with a laugh, "We call the Florida winter tomatoes shipped north tennis balls."

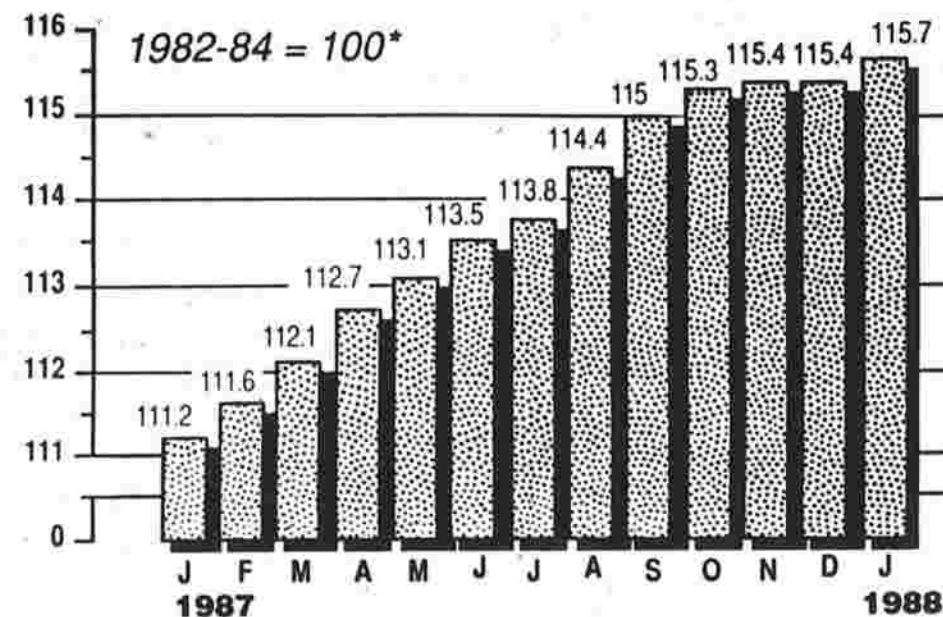
Pomp and Farms manager David Hughes went to Holland to learn about computers. A rooftop weather station at the Farms feeds the computer temperature and wind information. The computer determines the frequency of supplying food and water from vats through tubing to the base of each plant. The computer even opens greenhouse vents when more air is needed.

"Our system simply produces a better tomato," Hughes said. "Most people prefer it to field tomatoes because it's not so acidic, has firmer skin and a much longer shelf life."

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

FOCUS / Money

U.S. Consumer Price Index



* NOTE: Starting in Jan. 1988, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revised the base for the CPI from 1967 = 100 to 1982-84 = 100. All figures reflect this revision.

SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Two small cars fail tests

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

These days, any new car priced at \$6,500 or less is cheap. And, for the money, you can choose among a fairly large group of good basic cars, including the Ford Festiva, Mazda 323, Toyota Tercel, Honda Civic, Dodge and Plymouth Colts, and Nissan Sentra.

But a low price tag doesn't necessarily translate into a good buy. Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers tested the Mitsubishi Precis and the Yugo. Neither is the best the market has to offer.

When Consumer Reports first evaluated the Yugo in 1986, the car was a grab bag of barely assembled nuts and bolts — among the worst the magazine had ever tested. This year's model hasn't improved.

The basic Yugo GV, which lists at \$4,199, has as standard equipment a 1.1-liter four-cylinder engine, four-speed manual transmission, power brakes, rear-window defroster and a full-size spare tire. The test vehicle was the slightly more expensive Yugo GVS, which also has a stereo radio with cassette as standard equipment.

Adding such options as a passive safety-belt system, rear-window wiper/washer and right outside mirror brought the price up to \$5,558. The final price includes destination charge, dealer-preparation charge and port-processing charge. (The two latter charges are built into the prices of other cars.)

The Yugo's engine can best be

Consumer Reports

described as recalcitrant. It stalled at least once almost every time it was started, and warm-up driving was plagued with sharp hesitations, sputtering and backfiring. Acceleration was sluggish. The transmission felt vague and spongy in the forward gears, and was exceptionally stubborn about shifting into reverse. Fuel economy is comparable to that of other subcompacts — about 31 miles per gallon overall — but with significantly weaker performance.

Seating accommodations are Spartan. Space for the driver is cramped, and the front seats don't offer enough side and thigh support. As for the rear, don't even consider it, say the testers. Owners of 1986 Yugos have reported a much-worse-than-average repair record. Trouble spots include the engine, brakes, clutch, electrical system and body hardware. During the bumper-bashing test, the Yugo suffered considerable damage.

The estimated repair was \$1,372. The Mitsubishi Precis is essentially a twin of the Hyundai Excel. The tested model was a two-door hatchback that lists for \$5,295. Standard equipment includes a 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine, four-speed manual transmission, power brakes, rear-window defroster, full-size spare tire and interval wipers. Adding such

options as a stereo radio and right outside mirror brought the list price up to \$5,830, including destination charge.

The Precis' engine started easily, but often surged or hesitated during acceleration. The transmission shifted well enough, and fuel economy was about 30 mpg overall.

In routine handling tests, the Precis felt vague and sluggish for a small car. Response was quick enough in abrupt accident-avoidance maneuvers, but drivers were challenged to control the car's unpredictable fishtailing. Braking was flawless.

As for reliability, no data is available yet, since the Precis is a new model. But the Hyundai twin has had an average repair record. No damage was incurred during the bumper-bashing test.

Compared with the Ford Festiva and the Mazda 323 — also recently tested by Consumer Reports — the Precis fell flat. The auto testers see little reason to buy the Precis (or the similar Hyundai Excel) when \$500 more buys the Festiva or \$800 more purchases a Mazda 323.

Stunning victory

The Nazis gained a stunning victory June 22, 1940, as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

Take oath or leave

In 1713, England's Queen Anne ordered French descendants in Nova Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government within a year or leave.

You should think about your pension regardless of age

If you are considering leaving your job, do you know what will happen to your pension benefits? Recent changes in how companies must handle pension plans may make it worth your while to think about these benefits, regardless of your age. At the very least, you should be aware of your rights.



Sylvia Porter

A little more than half of all workers in the private sector are covered by pension plans, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington, D.C. This includes full- and part-time workers.

The way plans generally work, you must be employed by a company for a minimum number of years before you earn vested rights in that company's benefit plan. Vested benefits typically cannot be revoked by an employer, even if you are fired or you quit.

Most large companies currently require that you work 10 years before you gain vested rights to those accrued pension benefits contributed by the employer.

But the 1986 Tax Reform Act makes a significant change that requires employer contributions to vest in one of two ways beginning next year:

1. After five years at a company you are 100 percent vested; or
2. The company bases its vesting schedule on a seven-year graduated plan, meaning you are 20 percent vested after three years of service; 40 percent after five years; 60 percent after six years; 80 percent after seven years; and 100 percent after seven years.

Note: These new rules apply to private-sector, single-employer pension plans. Multi-employer plans (such as some union plans) need not follow these vesting schedules.

How does this change affect you? The most obvious impact is that instead of having to work 10 years to be vested, in many instances you'll only be required to put in five years. The result: Fewer of you will forfeit pensions just because you change jobs.

Remaining with one company for many years, if not an entire career, is no longer the goal of increasing numbers of people. The view that changing jobs several times marks an unstable work history is old-fashioned. Five-year vesting facilitates mobility in the workplace.

Prior to this new law women who left their jobs after a few

years to start a family often would not have been working long enough to become vested, notes Bonnie Newton of EBRI. With five-year vesting, a woman would be more likely to gain vested rights by the time she leaves her job. (Important: In many cases, any employee who is not vested can temporarily stop working without losing credit for previous years worked. Under the 1984 Retirement Equity Act, unless the break is equal to or exceeds the greater of 5 years or the number of prior years of service, the worker will not lose the credit.)

There's no denying that if you are in your 20s or 30s, this new rule will not affect a decision to take a great new job opportunity. But if you are contemplating a move or just exploring your opportunities, you may think about staying a little longer to make the 5-year mark.

The rule is retroactive. If you began a job in mid-1984, the middle of 1989 could mark the 5-year point. "But if you've already left your job for good, it won't help you," says Anne Moss, deputy director of The Pension Rights Center.

Advice to you, an employee: Ask the plan administrator when this new rule will go into effect and which vesting plan the firm will be using.

In a short-term: More workers will be vested in pension plans. Projections from an EBRI study using 1983 statistics revealed that if a 5-year vesting scenario was in place in 1985, almost 2 million additional workers would join the 73 million private sector workers who were already vested.

Long-term benefits for you: Not as substantial, but a step in the right direction. The way pension formulas are designed, if you worked at four different jobs for five years each, your total benefits would be much less than if you had worked at one job for 20 years.

U.N. charter

The charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco June 26, 1945. Representatives of 50 countries joined to outline future peaceful settlement of any disputes endangering world peace.

FOCUS / Advice

Men become less fertile?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I read that there is a high rate of low sperm counts or bad sperm being found among young, supposedly healthy men who donate to sperm banks. Is the rate of fertility among men decreasing, and if so, why?



Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: It's not clear whether sperm counts are generally decreasing or not. Comparison is difficult because there are few records from the past of normal, fertile men and not all laboratories followed similar procedures for collecting and analyzing semen samples through the years.

The scientists who theorize that sperm counts are decreasing point to data from the mid-1970s on fertile men who were already fathers. Many of these men were found to have sperm counts lower than the level previously thought necessary to father a child. Increased population density, stress and environmental pollution have been suggested as possible causes.

Other scientists argue that there probably have always been men with so-called low sperm counts who fathered children, and it is only our fairly recent attention to solving infertility problems that has brought this group to light.

Regardless of what is eventually decided, the definition of "low sperm count" has changed. In the 1950s, a man was considered to have reduced fertility if

his sperm count was below 20 million per milliliter; currently a man is considered fertile unless the count is below 10 million sperm per milliliter.

Furthermore, infertility research has shown that there are other factors as important as the number of sperm present in a semen sample. For example, some men produce sperm that cannot penetrate the covering of an egg and thus have problems with fertility even though each unit of semen has many millions of sperm.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 39 and a sonogram found I have two submucous fibroids in my uterus, each about an inch in diameter. I have no problems from these fibroids and enjoy wonderful health.

I've done a lot of reading about uterine fibroids and have found out that one in five women over age 30 have them and that they are just ignored unless they become a problem, at which point either a myomectomy or hysterectomy is done.

I am disturbed by the lack of information on any type of self-care or ways of retarding the growth of fibroids in order to avoid surgery. Are there any medications, nutritional guidelines or other things I could be

doing?

DEAR READER: None that I have heard about, except the usual recommendation that women with fibroids should have pelvic examinations every six months (instead of once a year) just to check whether the fibroid tumors have begun to enlarge.

Most fibroid tumors grow very slowly or not at all, and few (one out of 200 women) become cancerous. Sometimes high levels of estrogen (from hormonal contraceptive pills or pregnancy) will cause fibroids to grow, and fibroids often become smaller after menopause when the level of estrogen is low.

If a woman with uterine fibroids begins to have heavy menstrual bleeding, pain or pressure on the bladder or other internal organs, surgery may be recommended — either hysterectomy (removal of the uterus) or myomectomy (removal of the fibroids from the wall of the uterus) if the woman wishes to have children. Sometimes fibroids can reduce a woman's ability to become pregnant and a myomectomy can improve her chances of pregnancy.

Any woman told she should have a hysterectomy should get at least one other medical opinion, go to a gynecologist or other specialist, not to a surgeon.

Medical thinking about the necessity of hysterectomy is gradually changing so that fewer are being recommended. Some specialists advocate a trial period of taking progestin hormones to reduce symptoms of uterine fibroids before recommending hysterectomy.

'Comfort zone' really exists

DEAR DR. GOTT: My range of comfort is 65 degrees to 75 degrees. Otherwise, I freeze or melt. It's discouraging at age 70 not to be able to enjoy the great outdoors. My doctor dismisses my complaints. Do you have any suggestions?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: One of the inescapable consequences of aging is poor circulation. To most people, this means that hands and feet tend to be cold and are less able to withstand low external temperatures without discomfort. However, poor circulation also causes heat intolerance, because less blood reaching the extremities means that less heat is radiated from skin capillaries. Hence, the elderly have problems with both a cold environment and a hot one. In addition, some specialists believe that, with aging, a person's "thermostat"

— the mechanism that maintains appropriate body heat — may lose sensitivity and function less efficiently.

Your problem is common. Although your doctor may dismiss your complaints because he or she hasn't experienced them, age will take its toll on your physician, too. I suggest the following:

■ Bundle up in weather that you perceive as cold. Adequate extra clothing will help counteract your poor circulation.

■ Exercise regularly, particularly in cool or cold weather. Physical activity improves circulation, and when you're active in the cold, low temperatures may be less of an annoyance.

■ Be careful of hot weather. Since you're less able to dissipate heat, a high environmental temperature can make you feel ill — or even promote heat stroke. An avoidable but serious body-heat buildup. A fan or air conditioner in your bedroom will make you more comfortable on sultry summer days.

■ Keep up an adequate intake of fluids in hot weather, in order to prevent dehydration.

■ Let your body — not what other people are wearing — dictate your clothing preferences, and make sure that you don't get stuck in temperature extremes, such as in hot sunlight or in the snow without adequate protection.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on weight loss tells you how to lose weight wisely — and keep it off. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for "Winning the Battle of the Bulge."

Where to Write



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott
Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Kinsey Report
Dr. June M. Reinisch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Good thoughts stray with wrong address

DEAR ABBY: I work in the public relations office of the Hughton Sports Medicine Hospital in Columbus, Ga., and one of my duties is to forward mail to patients after they are discharged. Sometimes this is next to impossible.

For example: Mrs. John Smith. We have hundreds of discharged Smiths on file, but I don't know which Smith is married to John, so I have to go through every Smith in our files to find the most recent patient. If there are three or four, I must return this card to the sender.

I have the same problem trying to find Buddy, Cissy, Tootie, Red or Slim, our patients' names are listed under their legal names. We have hundreds of discharged Smiths on file, but I don't know which Smith is married to John, so I have to go through every Smith in our files to find the most recent patient. If there are three or four, I must return this card to the sender.

Please, Abby, print this so people will remember that hospital patients must register under their legal names, and a married woman uses her given name — Dorothy, Helen, Esther, Pauline — she is not "Mrs. Anybody."

PAT BROWN, PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY

DEAR PAT: Consider it done. What a shame when someone has found "just the right card" to let a special friend or relative know that he or she is remembered, loved and prayed for, and that person never receives the card. Cards are not cheap these days and neither is postage, so readers, please note.

DEAR ABBY: As a longtime reader, I am aware that you frequently print educational items concerning public health. Here's the 1988 dental patients' "Bill of Rights," courtesy of the California Dental Society: **YOU HAVE THE RIGHT** to see a dentist every time you receive dental treatment. **YOU HAVE A RIGHT** to know

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

in advance the type and expected cost of treatment.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to expect dental team members to use appropriate infection controls such as gloves.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to ask about treatment alternatives and be told in language you can understand the advantages and disadvantages of each.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to know what professional rules, laws and ethics apply to your dentist and the dental team.

Abby, if your dentist does not have the above "Bill of Rights" in evidence in his office, he or she should have

CALIFORNIA DENTIST

DEAR DENTIST: Thank you. Next time I see my dentist for my routine checkup, I'll look. And if the dental patients' Bill of Rights is not in evidence, I'll open my mouth — even wider — and complain.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

A slight increase

The gross domestic product of Latin America increased a mere 8 percent between 1980 and 1986, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. However, population went up from 341 million to 394 million, or 15 percent, which means the region's per capita income fell in the period to \$2,140 from \$2,288.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, March 5

- 5:00AM** (1) U.S. Farm Report
[CNN] Crossfire
[TMC] MOVIE: 'When the Boys Meet the Girls' Modern-day remake of Girl Crazy adding teenage favorites such as Herman's Hermits and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, plus Louis Armstrong, Connie Francis, Harvey Pretnell. 1965
[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Gets Outrageous
5:30AM (5) New Monkees
[1] INN News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Freestyle Championships From Breckenridge, Colo. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] Night Flight
6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
[5] Love Your Skin
[9] Headline News
[1] Christian Science Monitor Reports
[20] New-Zoo-Review
[6] Popeye
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[USA] Night Flight: Video Classics
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
[5] World Tomorrow
[9] 81 Comic Strip
[1] Planet of the Apes
[18] Headline News
[20] Sylvanian Families
[4] Follow Me
[CNN] International Correspondents
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sparkle' After three sisters debut as a rock trio in a Harlem dive, one of them rises to superstardom. Phillip M. Turner, Irene Cara, Lonette McKee. 1976. Rated PG
6:45AM (2) Davey & Goliath
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
[5] Sylvanian Families
[8] Flintstone Kids (CC)
[1] BraveStarr (CC)
[28] Starcom
[22] Muppets
[26] Daktari
[30] Ring Around the World
[38] AM Boston
[40] Natural Weight Loss
[41] Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
[61] Addams Family
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] The Pilot (CC) A teen-age girl who's an outcast among her peers disguises herself to compete against her school's breakdancing champion.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' Four teenagers challenge local college boys to a bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley, Dennis Quaid. 1979. Rated PG
[USA] Weight Loss Made Easy
7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
8:00AM (5) McCreary Report
[3] Superman
[1] Solid Gold in Concert (In Stereo)
[20] Mighty Mouse
[38] Ask the Manager
[41] Captain Centello
[57] La Plaza
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gold Is Where You Find It' Thirty years after the Gold Rush of 1849, a bitter feud erupts between miners and ranchers over the proper use of California's fertile Sacramento Valley. George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains. 1938
[USA] Keys to Success
9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
9:30AM (8) Little Wizards (CC)
[3] Superman
[18] Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
[20] Bugs Bunny
[38] Vega\$
[41] Isla del Tesoro
[57] Say Brother
[61] Addams Family
[3] Star Commanders
[8] Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
[11] BraveStarr (CC)
[20] Popeye
[22] Muppets
[24] Sesame Street (CC)
[36] Footur (CC)
[38] It's Your Business
[40] Abbott and Costello
[41] Princess Caballero
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest
[HBO] Superman's Daughter A bright teen-ager must prove that her career aspirations are worthy of her highly successful mother's approval. (60 min.)
[USA] Where There's A Will There's An A
8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
[5] Focus on Britain
[8] 40 Little Clowns of Happytown
[11] Hee Haw
[20] Porky Pig
[22] 30 Fraggle Rock
[26] Kidsongs (In Stereo)
[38] Wall Street Journal Report
[41] Remi
[57] Rod and Reel Streamside
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors
[USA] Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
[3] Get Smart
[8] 40 Pound Puppies (CC)
[11] Puttin' on the Hits
[18] International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
[20] Tom and Jerry
[22] 30 Smurfs
[24] Sesame Street (CC)
[26] MOVIE: 'The Man From Laramie' A man sets out to avenge his brother's death and runs up against a gang running guns to the Indians. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp. 1955.
[38] Bottomline
[41] Maquina del Tiempo
[57] Woodwright's Shop
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
[ESPN] Fishin': Best of Bill Dance
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Solarbabies' (CC) In a futuristic world plagued by drought, a group of orphans becomes involved in the battle for possession of a mysterious source of power. Richard Jordan, Jamie Gertz, Jason Patric. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A school-marm organizes a drunken gunfighter, an Indian and two cattle rustlers into a team-robbery outlaw gang. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan. 1965.
9:00AM (5) McCreary Report
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[41] Isla del Tesoro
[57] Say Brother
[61] Addams Family
[CNN] Moneyweek
[DIS] Raccoons Animated (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Host William Conrad
[USA] Search for Beauty
9:45AM (24) Sesame Street (CC)
10:00AM (3) Pen-nee's Playhouse
[5] Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
[8] 40 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
[37] Fan Club Schedules: Whitesnake, the Jets, Iron Maiden, Jason and the Scorpions, Ward A. Yankovic, Alyssa Milano ("Who's the Boss?")
[11] Soul Train (In Stereo)
[20] GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
[22] 30 ALF (CC)
[26] WWF Wrestling Spotlight
[41] El Tesoro del Saber
[57] Tony Brown's Journal
[61] World Wide Wrestling
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Strongest Man in the World' Two college students accidentally pour an untested vitamin formula into a box of cereal. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Cesar Romero. 1974. Rated G
[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
[HBO] MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summer' Two recent high-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. John Cusack, Doreen Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG
[USA] Perfect Diet
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
[1] America's Top Ten
[18] Essence
[22] 30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
[38] Batman
[41] Conan
[57] Adam Smith's Money World
[CNN] Sports With Elsa Klensch
[ESPN] Style Trivia
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Manhattan Project' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
[ITMC] MOVIE: 'It Came From Hollywood' Film clips highlight this tongue-in-cheek tribute to Hollywood's worst movies. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Gilda Radner. 1982. Rated PG
[USA] PGM Sale
11:00AM (3) American Bandstand
[5] What's Happening!
[8] T and T Havoc reigns when Amy's car is stolen
[37] WWF Wrestling Spotlight
[11] Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[18] Ebony/Jet Showcase
[20] WWF Wrestling
[22] 30 Gummi Bears
[24] American Adventure
[26] Greatest Sports Legends
[38] Three Stooges
[40] Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
[41] PELICULA: 'Juan sin Miedo' Los esfueros de un hacendado para que su hijo acepte la vida de la ciudad y estudie. Jorge Negrete, El Indio Fernandez
[57] Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
[61] Fall Guy
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[USA] Jimmy Houston Outdoors
11:30AM (5) Too Close for Comfort
[8] We Got It Made
[18] Neurosurgery of Weight Control
[22] 30 New Archies (CC)
[24] American Adventure
[26] This Week in MotorSports
[40] Flintstone Kids (CC)
[57] Wall Street Week (R)
[CNN] NCAA Preview
[DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales
[ESPN] GameDay
[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC) Two losers inadvertently win \$10,000 in a fabled horse race. Ted Danson, Howie Mandel, Richard Mulligan. 1986. Rated PG
[USA] Secret Formula
12:00PM (3) Women's Tennis: U.S. Hardcourt Championship From McAllen Tennis Center in San Antonio, Texas. (2 hrs.) (Live)
[3] Charlie's Angels
[37] World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling
[8] It's a Dance
[11] G.L.O.W. Wrestling
[18] Bullwinkle
[20] MOVIE: 'High Midnight' When the wife and child of a construction worker are killed in a drug raid, the man sets out to secure justice. Mike Connor, David Berney. 1979
[22] Footur (CC)
[24] Growing Years
[26] MOVIE: 'Assignment K' A toy manufacturer who doubles as an agent for British Intelligence gets involved with a Swedish heiress. Stephen Boyd, Camilla Sparv, Michael Redgrave. 1968.
[30] Black Perspective
[38] MOVIE: 'I Escaped from Devil's Island' A convicted murderer leads a band of men through shark-infested waters in an attempt to escape the famous fortress prison. Jim Brown, Christopher George, Rick Ely. 1973.
[40] Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
[57] Sesame Street (CC)
[61] MOVIE: 'The Crowded Sky' The personal problems of the passengers and crew of a Navy jet, and of a passenger plane, are explored as the two planes head for disaster. Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Anne Francis. 1960
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[ESPN] Horse Show: 1987 Grand Prix Championships (1 taped)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby ... "Himself"' Funnymen Bill Cosby looks at the humorous sides of marriage, childbirth and family life in this concert film taped in Ontario in 1981. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (18) Top Cat
[22] I'm Telling!
Continued ...



IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Howard Rollins (l.) and Carroll O'Connor star in "In the Heat of the Night," an NBC series pilot based on the Oscar-winning 1967 movie. It airs Sunday, March 6.

Continued ...

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Rowing tools
- Eve's mate
- Exasperate
- Fishhook connector
- Baseball player
- Alia's (abbr.)
- Melodic
- Midwestern colleague
- da plume
- Biblical region
- de France
- Odor
- Turk
- Sovers
- Clear Day
- Spanish hero
- Verse maker
- Leave
- Beaver
- Traveller
- More
- Most delicate
- Path
- Ancient (comp. wd.)
- Desire
- Ship canvas
- Recent (pref.)
- for two
- Olive genus
- One who gives up
- Small drum
- Yorkshire river
- bitty
- Vulgar
- Years (Fr.)
- Hawaiian feast
- King David's grandfather
- Aug. time
- Cultivate
- Organ of smell

DOWN

- Fumbler's exclamation
- Church calendar
- Sacred song
- Shoglice tip
- Of an artery
- Lopsided
- Biblical priest
- Campus area
- Pots
- Needle case
- Swollen gland
- Songs of praise
- Advise
- Actor Brynner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	C	A	P	A	A	D	E			
O	S	E	E	O	S	A	R	R	O	N	
P	A	L	S	U	P	P	E	R	C	U	T
E	N	E	A	T	E	H	A	R	E		
B	O	Y	N	O	L	O					
B	E	R	I	N	G	R	E	D	A	Z	E
O	P	A	L	O	N	E	S	C	H	I	T
C	O	N	P	A	D	S	P	H	O	T	
A	S	T	R	A	L	E	L	A	I	N	E
A	R	S	O	R	S	O	A	N	E		
P	A	C	T	C	O	B	V	I	N		
U	P	H	E	A	V	A	L	P	I	N	E
C	I	O	P	E	L	E	S	I	N	G	E
E	S	P	T	E	A	S	E	G	A	D	

ZIPPY MEXICAN SKETCHBOOK VII Bill Griffith



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Neust



Astrograph

Your Birthday

March 5, 1988

Your biggest involvement in the year ahead could be a venture that starts from a very small seed. Someone other than yourself will also be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures look promising for you today, especially if they have profitable possibilities. Material motivation will help bring your abilities into focus. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be surprised at what a few sincere compliments will accomplish today, if a person deserves praise, make it a point to do the honors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't sit on any ingenious ideas that pop into your mind today, because they'll have potential value. You'll enjoy developing them and they could also be profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone new and interesting is about to enter your life, and it looks like it might happen today. This person will have a tremendous influence on your thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are cool-headed and resourceful today, especially under conditions of stress, you'll easily be able to wriggle out of troublesome spots and turn them to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be spontaneous rather than structured if you have a matter of importance to discuss with another today. The ideas that come off the top of your head will be more than adequate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial trends are about to take a turn for the better starting today. Your earnings potential should be greater than your expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've never or considered yourself inventive, this opinion could be shattered today. When confronted by situations where you have to improvise, the Edison in you will emerge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general are rather extraordinary for you today. You might be able to derive personal benefits in ways you'd least expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A change of venue will help refresh your outlook at this time. Go somewhere today where you can meet people and do something that's different.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be relatively successful in most of your endeavors today, but the best in you isn't likely to surface until the challenges stiffen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be more at ease today in the company of people whose philosophy is in harmony with yours. Try to spend time with kindred spirits.

Bridge

my's 10 on the second round of spades. The heart ace and club A-K bring his total to six tricks, so he needs one more to fulfill his contract.

Having reasoned this far, the perennial optimist will attack the diamond suit by playing toward the nine, knowing that the finesse against the 10-spot is a 50-50 proposition. On his good days, with both diamonds and hearts behaving in a friendly fashion and dividing equally, our optimistic friend will score two diamond tricks and jot down an overtrick on his score sheet. On bad days, when the cards are distributed as in today's deal, East will win his diamond 10, and the obvious shift to hearts will doom South to defeat.

Pessimistic Pete, on the other hand, recognizes that the club suit offers a better chance for developing one more trick. Accordingly he plays the club ace and is careful to note the fall of the 10 from West. Having experienced adversity before, he protects himself against a 4-1 club division by continuing with a low club. His foresight pays off when West shows out and dummy's nine forces an honor from East. Later, when he reaches dummy with a spade, Pete will be able to take the proven finesse with his club eight and make his seven tricks.

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

WEST ♠ 9 7 6 4 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ K 8 4
♣ 10

EAST ♠ Q
♥ Q J 10 8 3
♦ A 10 2
♣ Q J 7 2

SOUTH ♠ K 4
♥ A 7 4
♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ A K 8 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Rx: a good dose of pessimism

A healthy dose of pessimism is a good antidote for bridge ailments. To illustrate, consider the problems of South in the play of this mundane one-no-trump contract. The opening spade lead has evidently presented him with a trick; he should be able to score three spade tricks by finessing dum-

Read it and REAP!

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

HETAB

REHKI

DEMUGS

SOOPUR

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles SHAKY ANNOY COSTLY ENDURE
Answer: What that old rod was—A "SHOT" ROD

Now back to school, Jumble Book No. 18 is available for \$3.00, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 4386, Orlando, FL 32807-0386. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Homepagebooks.

Sunday, March 6

5:00AM [CNN] Sports Review

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 min.)

[ESPN] College Basketball: Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Quarterfinal Game. From Peoria, Ill. (2 hrs.) (R)

[USA] [SNB]

5:30AM (3) To Be Announced.

(1) INN News

(2) Easter Seal Telenovela Pat Boone and actress Mary Frann ("Newhart") are the national hosts for the 17th annual fundraiser benefiting rehabilitation services for the disabled. (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Moneyweek

5:35AM [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts IV

(3) Robert Schuller

(4) Headline News

(5) Christopher Cross

(6) Tonight: Hey Janitor

(7) Easter Seal Telenovela Continues (3 hrs.)

(8) Connecticut: Now

(9) EI Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents

[CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[HBO] Seabert

9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (90 min.)

(1) D.J. Kat

(2) Easter Seal Telenovela Pat Boone and actress Mary Frann ("Newhart") are the national hosts for the 17th annual fundraiser benefiting rehabilitation services for the disabled. (3 hrs.)

(3) Visionaries

(4) Kenneth Copeland

(5) Bugs Bunny

(6) Love Your Skin

(7) Easter Seal Telenovela Continues (3 hrs.)

(8) World Tomorrow

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[ESPN] MotorWeek Illustrated

[HBO] Survival: The Lions of Etosha: King of the Beasts Life within a pride of lions living in Namibia's Etosha National Park. (60 min.)

9:20AM (3) Sesame Street (CC)

(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future

(2) Visionaries

(3) Can You Be Thinner?

(4) Adelante

(5) Miracle Revival Hour

(6) La Santa Misa

[CNN] Your Money

[DIS] Raccoons Animated (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Running and Racing

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Goddard. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ernest Goes to Camp' A summer camp's existence is threatened by a local mining concern until a bumbling custodian-turned-counselor comes to the rescue. Jim Varney, Victoria Racimo, John Vernon. 1987. Rated PG

7:30AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report

(8) Breakthrough

(9) Sunday Mass

(10) World Tomorrow

(11) Day of Discovery

(12) Miracle Faith Outreach

(13) Sesame Street (CC)

(14) Dr. James Kennedy

(15) Celebrate with Rev. David Melton

(16) Heatchiff

[CNN] Big Story

[DIS] Dumbo

[ESPN] World Sport Special

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Harry and Son' A recently fired widower and his aspiring writer son try to salvage their shaky relationship. Paul Newman, Robby Benson, Elin Barkin. 1984. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lust for Life' Biographical drama based on Vincent Van Gogh's unusual and uneven life. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Everett Sloane. 1956.

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday

(3) Sunday Mass

(4) Make It Real

(6) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera

(1) Frederick K. Price

(2) First Church of Christ Congregational

(3) Porky Pig

(4) Oral Roberts

(5) Robert Schuller

(6) Nuestra Familia

(7) Sesame Street (CC)

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

[ESPN] NBA Today

[HBO] Fragle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)

8:30AM (3) Woody Woodpecker

(1) World Tomorrow

(2) Rev. David Paul

(3) Tom and Jerry

(4) Easter Seal Telenovela Continues (90 min.)

(5) Sesame Street (CC)

(6) Natural Weight Loss

(7) Robert Schuller

(8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents

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8:00AM (3) New England Sunday

(3) Sunday Mass

(4) Make It Real



IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

Police chief Bill Gillespie (Carroll O'Connor), seated with chief of detectives Virgil Tibbs (Howard E. Rollins), in "In the Heat of the Night," an NBC movie airing SUNDAY, MARCH 6.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1000 Chains (CC) A fact-based account of World War I veteran Robert Elliott Burns' imprisonment and escape from a brutal Southern work camp during the 1920s. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu

(1) WWF Wrestling

(2) Love Boat

(3) Space Kidettes

(4) Conversations With

(5) Tamas & Debates

(6) French in Action

[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

[ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.)

10:45AM (3) Jewish Life

(1) Entertainment This Week An interview with actor Richard Dreyfuss. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(2) Knight Rider

(3) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful

(4) Captain Power

(5) Easter Seal Telenovela Pat Boone and actress Mary Frann ("Newhart") are the national hosts for the 17th annual fundraiser benefiting rehabilitation services for the disabled. (3 hrs.)

(6) This Old House (CC)

(7) Connecticut Real Estate Showcase

(8) To Be Announced.

(9) Para Genta Grande (60 min.)

(10) French in Action

(11) MOVIE: 'The Rapture and the Grizzly' An Indian seeks revenge on the vicious grizzly bear that attacked him. Dick Robinson, Don Shanks, Carol Elasz. 1982.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Man for All Seasons' (CC) Sir Thomas More's religious conflicts with Henry VIII. Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw, Orson Welles. 1966. Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Badge of the Assassin' Based on a true story, the killers of two New York City police officers are pursued in a coast-to-coast manhunt. James Woods, Yaphet Kotto, Alex Rocco. 1985.

[USA] Cartoons

(1) World Tomorrow

(2) 11:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'The African Treasure' Bomba sets out to find diamond smugglers who are posing as geologists. Johnny Sheffield, Laurette Luez, Lyle Talbot. 1952.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ernest Goes to Camp' A summer camp's existence is threatened by a local mining concern until a bumbling custodian-turned-counselor comes to the rescue. Jim Varney, Victoria Racimo, John Vernon. 1987. Rated PG

9:45AM (3) Sesame Street (CC)

(1) Doctor Doom

(2) Stompie Alley

(3) New Gidget Gidget finds a human skull on the beach.

(4) DeGrassi Junior High (CC)

[CNN] NBA Preview

[DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales

[ESPN] SportsCenter: Gameday A look at the day's action.

11:35AM (3) This Old House (CC)

(1) 12:00PM (3) College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Syracuse (2 hrs.) (Live)

(2) Easter Seal Telenovela Continues (3 hrs.)

(3) Movie

(4) Making of Superman the Movie

(5) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.

(6) MOVIE: 'Hog Wild' After moving to an idyllic pig farm, a Chicago family has financial difficulties when the father is injured by an enraged sow. John Ericson, Denver Pyle. 1974.

(7) MOVIE: 'Where's Poppa?' A bachelor

Police Woman

Meet the Press (CC)

(1) PELICULA: 'El Bello Damiante' Tin Tin como una momia que despierta cada vez que se produce un terremoto. Tamañ. 1971. Rated G. (In Stereo)

2:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Topkapi' A

sultan's encrusted dagger, Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell. 1969.

2:35PM (2) Frugal Gourmet

(1) Small Wonder

[CNN] Newsmaker

[MAX] Cinema Comedy Experiment

Three determined women (Carie Fisher, Lauren Hutton, Ariane Sorkin) unite in their common desire to have a baby. Richard Simmons plays a birthing instructor. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' (CC) A turn-of-the-century Englishwoman must decide whether love is more important than social standing after falling for a man she meets while traveling in Italy. Based on the novel by E.M. Forster. Helena Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott. 1986. Rated NR. (In Stereo)

5:15PM (3) MOVIE: 'Return of the

Bald Eagle' A chronicle of wildlife photographer Jack Swelberg's attempt to retrieve wolf riddles from Manitoba to the Quabbin Reservation in Massachusetts.

5:30PM (4) Unlabeled on el Departe

Comentarios y resumen del acontecimiento por Jessi Losada y Jorge Berry. (60 min.)

[USA] Tennis: Newsweek Champion Cup (Men's Finals) From Indian Wells, CA. (3 hrs.) (Live)

3:00PM (3) Spectacular World of

Guinness Records Scheduled the tallest ice structure; the loudest shouter

4:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(1) MOVIE: 'The Double McGuffin' A small, quiet town in Virginia becomes the unlikely scene for a political assassination. Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy, Elke Sommer. 1979.

(18) NWA Pro Wrestling

(2) MOVIE: 'The American Success Company' The son-in-law of a credit card magnate assumes a tough-guy disguise to take control of his life and his wife. Jeff Bridges, Belinda Bauer, Bianca Jagger. 1979.

26) Police Story

(27) Women's Golf: Kemper Open Final Round From Princeville, Mass. Golf Club in Kewan, Hawaii. (2 hrs.)

(28) Wonderful World of Jungle Jungling Cat A 1960 documentary about the life cycle and behavior of one of the most successful predators in the Amazon rain forest, the jaguar. Narrated by Winston Hibler. (60 min.)

(29) El Mundo del Box Campeones y luchas entre boxeadores internacionales. Commentaristas: Jorge Berry y Luis Moreno. (90 min.)

(30) Wild America (CC) A profile of the wild turkeys.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'House of Dead Deers' A family moves into a house reputed to be haunted by its builder, an abolitionist who was active in the underground railroad. Howard E. Rollins, Sharron Ross, Joe Seneca. 1984. Rated NR.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Barber Saab Pro Series From Miami. (Tapen)

[HBO] Warning: Food May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Based on research by Consumers Union, an examination of food and how it affects those who consume it. Includes interviews with legal and medical experts.

4:10PM (2) Frugal Gourmet

or schemes to eliminate his aging mother, George Segal, Tim Van Devere, Ruth Gordon. 1970.

(2) Easter Seal Telenovela Pat Boone and

actress Mary Frann ("Newhart") are the national hosts for the 17th annual fundraiser benefiting rehabilitation services for the disabled. (3 hrs.)

(2) Frugal Gourmet

(3) PGA Golf: Vintage Chrysler Invitational (Final Round) (2 hrs.) (Live)

(4) Futbol de Mejico: UA de Tamaulipas contra Monterrey (2 hrs.)

(5) Television (CC) Traces the history of TV drama from its 'golden age' to recent innovative series; also, the made-for-TV movie's evolution and American programs' international success. (60 min.) Part 6 of 8.

[CNN] Week in Review

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' (CC) Neil Simon's award-winning play serves as the basis for this satirical portrait of a Jewish family in 1937 Brooklyn. Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' A man in czarist Russia tries to hold onto his Jewish heritage in the face of oppression in this adaptation of the hit Broadway play. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. Rated G. (In Stereo)

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sultan's encrusted dagger, Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell. 1969.

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[HBO] Warning: Food May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Based on research by Consumers Union, an examination of

FOCUS / Movies

Film industry can't get fix on Tony Bill

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood has never been able to get a fix on Tony Bill, and that seems to be just the way he likes it.

He graduates from the University of Notre Dame in 1963 and steps into a star-making role as Frank Sinatra's brother in "Come Blow Your Horn." Just as his acting career is rolling, he turns filmmaker and co-produces "The Sting," which won an Academy Award as best picture of 1972.

Next he becomes a director, specializing in such unpretentious films as "My Bodyguard." He even established his own little studio, not in the mainstream but in the ragtag beachfront suburb of Venice.

Bill has directed a new film, "Five Corners," an off-beat comedy-drama about life in the Bronx in the 1960s. The only recognizable name in the cast is Jody Foster. It is the first screenplay written by John Patrick Shanley, who has received an Oscar nomination for the script of "Moonstruck."

"I'm a nut for originality," Bill said in an interview. "I like original screenplays — ones that are not from books or plays or short stories. I like scripts that are not like other movies I've seen. They're special, unique, personal, human. They're not about cars or robots or space ships."

Bill talked about why new actors were put in the film. "We did something interesting in casting: We hired a casting director who has never cast a movie before; he's from the theater in New York," he said. "So he had instincts and knowledge of faces and actors that maybe somebody else wouldn't have thought of or known. There are actors and actresses who have never acted before. And there are actors who have never been in a movie before."

The exception is Jody Foster. Bill admits to being a fan dating back to the adolescent gangster musical, "Bugsy Malone."

In "Five Corners," Foster is menaced by a recently released convict (John Turturro) who once raped her. Some might think it a chilling parallel to the actress' own life. John Hinkley shot President Reagan in an effort to impress her.

"The parallel to Hinkley never occurred to either of us until people started asking us about it," Bill commented. "I said to Jody, 'I never thought of it; have you?' She said no."

"I don't really see it that way. Heinz (the villain), after all, is a real person in her life, who lives in the same neighborhood. He's not a nut case from across the country."

Born Gerard Anthony Bill in San Diego, Bill attended Catholic schools and entered Notre Dame with the ambition to be a forest ranger. That changed when he appeared in a campus production of "Love's Labor Lost." After 50 more plays, he knew what he wanted.

Graduating in 1962 with the chance of a Fullbright scholarship, graduate work or a career as a painter, Bill decided to try Hollywood. He quickly acquired an agent and an interview with Director Bud Yorkin, who cast him as Sinatra's idolizing brother in "Come Blow Your Horn."

"It was a big part in a very successful movie," he recalled. "Just today I went over to Warner Bros. to visit Bud Yorkin, who directed 'Come Blow Your Horn,' then I went to Paramount, where I shot it, and met the assistant director. So it has been a nostalgic day for me."

"Yes, I can still feel what it was like to kind of



NUT FOR ORIGINALITY — Tony Bill, co-star of "Come Blow Your Horn," co-producer of "The Sting" and director of "My Bodyguard," is shown on the set of his new film, "Five Corners," about Bronx life in the 1960s. "I like original screenplays — ones that are not from books or plays or short stories," Bill says.

parachute into Hollywood from another planet. It was a whole new world. It was not something I had looked forward to all my life. I was 21 years old, and I had many other interests, as I still do, besides making and sitting in movies."

Bill continued acting in more films: "Soldier in the Rain," "None But the Brave," "Marriage on the Rocks" and "You're a Big Boy Now" (Francis Coppola's first film). Then he turned to producing: "The Sting," "Hearts of the West" and "Going in Style." He directed "My Bodyguard" and "Six Weeks."

"I gave up acting in 1969-1970 when I started producing pictures," he said. "Now and then some irresistible offer comes along, or I have time on my hands or I could use the money to tide me over between pictures. But that doesn't happen too often. Once or twice a year maybe."

How come Bill didn't find a role for himself in "Five Corners"?

"I always said I'd never cast myself in one of my own pictures. I have fun now and then acting in other people's productions. I can always think of somebody better than myself when it comes to casting something."

As an independent filmmaker, Bill has experienced many rough periods — "lots of them, and there will be many more. Lots of debts. Lots of risks. Lots of bets that I've lost, as well as lots I've won."

"It's the life of a professional gambler; that's what filmmakers are," he said. "You put your money where your mouth is. You try to play the hand as well as it can be played. You think you've made a good movie, and it's a disaster. You think you've bet on a longshot, and it's a winner. It's the life of a poker player."

Messy, unwieldy, explosively alive!



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

SCHOOL DAZE (R) — Writer-director Spike Lee's first feature, "She's Gotta Have It," was a low-budget triumph — funky, funny and lyrical. Immediately, Lee was seen as the great black hope of film makers. His new picture thus comes to us bearing the traditional burden placed on all highly praised young directors whose second films never seem to live up to people's inflated expectations. There's also the special burden of "what a black artist should be doing."

Budgeted at \$6.5 million (60 times what "She's Gotta Have It" cost), "School Daze" is set at a fictitious black college (reminiscent of Morehouse, Lee's alma mater) during Homecoming Weekend. The movie is a collage of raunchy "Animal House" frat humor, splashy musical numbers and didactic racial dialogues.

It's a messy, somewhat unwieldy film — one that makes no apparent concessions to white viewers and dares to analyze the divisions within black America today. It's also an explosively alive film, full of rude comic energy, late-teen horniness and prickly polemicizing.

Lee's polarized interests are symbolized by two protagonists — the earnest black-nationalist militant (Larry Fishburne) who wants the white-endowed college to divest itself of South African holdings; and the hair-straightened fraternity pledge-master (Giancarlo Esposito), who aspires to fit into the white American mainstream. Standing between them is the impish Lee himself, playing a would-be fraternity pledge who can't live down the rumor that he's still a

virgin. The movie exists on several levels. There's the funny "Straight and Nappy" musical number at Madame ReRe's Beauty Salon, with the lighter-skinned, colored-contact-lens-wearing co-eds (Wannabees) taking on the darker-skinned, proud-to-be-black girls (Jigaboos). There's the disturbing encounter between the middle-class black collegians and their going-nowhere black "Townie" counterparts — the latter wearing shower caps and surly attitudes.

Even the characters' sexual behavior offers contrasts: The militant and his nappy-haired girlfriend make soulful love in bursts of ideological talk, while the yuppie frat leader and his slick lady seem to be doing a decadent spread for "Players" magazine. Some of Lee's contrasts are too schematic, and the spectre of sexism hovers over a few of the bedroom scenes. But this is certainly a spirited and audacious film. **GRADE: *****

New home video

BEVERLY HILLS COP II (R) — Paramount, \$89.95. This sequel was a hit for one reason: It stars Eddie Murphy, master of cocky, cooler-than-thou comic onemanism. It's a glibly violent film with only the slightest of story lines. **GRADE: ****

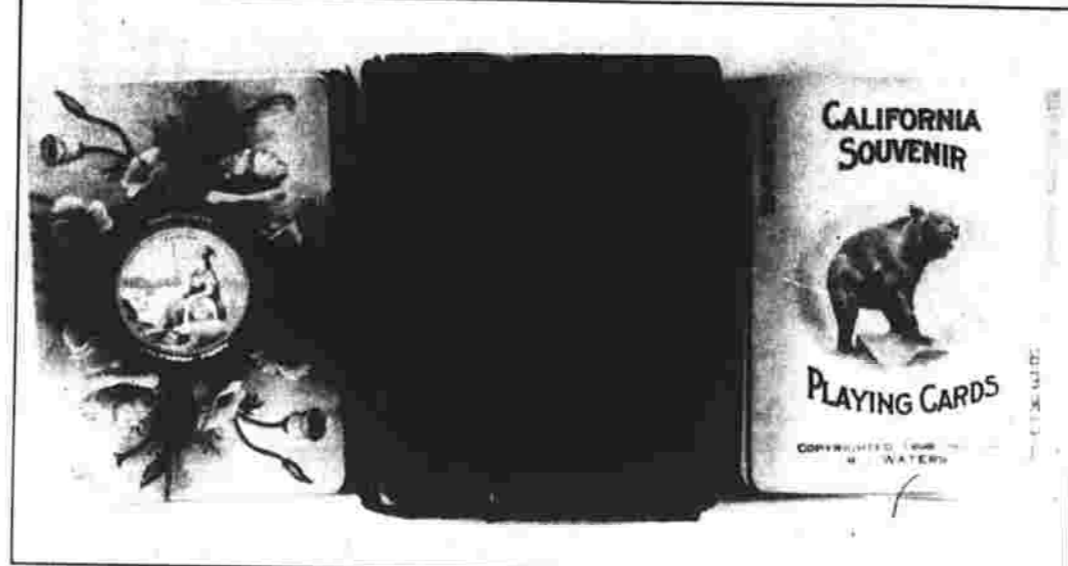
(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:20.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — She's Having a Baby (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight; Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Action Jackson (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20, 11:45; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20, 11:45.
— A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:45, 9:20; Moonstruck (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:45, 9:20, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:45, 9:20, 11:50.
— Moving (R) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:45, 9:20, 11:50; midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:45, 9:20, 11:50.
— Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 1:45, 7:30, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 1:45, 7:30, 9:55.
— Frankie (R) Sat 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10.
— Switching Channels (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50.
— Shoot to Kill (R) Sat 1:45, 7:20, midnight; Sun 1:45, 7:20.
— Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 12:15, 4:15, 9:50; Sun 12:15, 7:15, 9:20.
— Vice Versa (PG) Sat 8 advances screening with Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 9:50.
— School Daze (R) Sat 2:20, 4:45, 11:50; Sun 2:20, 4:45.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:30. — Batteries Not Included (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. — The Serpent and the Rainbow (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:40.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Batteries Not Included (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30. — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:40. — The Serpent and the Rainbow (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:40.
WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Screen Cinema — Moving (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.
— Shoot to Kill (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:20; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
— Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; midnight; Sun 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45.
— Moonstruck (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
— Frankie (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
— A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, midnight; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies



SOUVENIR — A deck of California playing cards, copyrighted 1898-1900, is still worth \$50 despite its faults, according to its owner.

Souvenir decks of cards appeal to many collectors



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

It's a deck of playing cards with California views: Lake Tahoe; Mount Shasta, Sacramento River, the State Capitol, Lick Observatory, San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate (before the bridge), San Juan Capistrano Mission ... on to make 52 numbers.

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

same-colored Jack, the left bower.
Remember Bret Harte's "Plain Language from Truthful James"? The fun began after the Oriental opponent had "put down a right bower, which the same Nye had dealt unto me."
The "best bower" survived to become the Joker which was eventually adopted worldwide.

Souvenir decks like this have a special appeal to collectors. The first we know of was the one for the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Later goodies were the Niagara Falls deck of 1901, the Pan-American Expo of the same year and the Chicago World's Fair commemorative of 1933.

A Time-Life Encyclopedia writer gives us a tip: Look in secret drawers of old desks and the like for ancient cards. They were esteemed sinful at one time and might have been secreted most anywhere.
The cardboard case for these California views has fallen apart at the joints and travels protected by a rubber band. With all its faults, the owner, Judd Caplovich of Vernon, still values the item at \$50.

COMING EVENT: Tuesday, March 8 — Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the auditorium of the Whilton Memorial Library, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Stamp-minded visitors are always welcome.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Lost and gone forever

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — To the sorrow of scholars, some priceless works of English literature have been lost forever.
Until about 200 years ago, most literary works existed only in manuscript. Copies were few and easily lost. Even the survival of the works of the greatest English dramatist of all was a near thing, according

to Cyrus Hoy, a Shakespearean scholar at the University of Rochester.
Had it not been for the devotion of Shakespeare's fellow actors, who collected his plays and put them together in the "First Folio," we might never have known of such works as "The Tempest," "Macbeth," "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Coriolanus."

Lesser-known items in Hemingway book

THE COMPLETE SHORT STORIES OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY. Scribner's. 651 Pages. \$22.50.
Late in life, Ernest Hemingway often was looked on more as a personality than as a writer. Granted, he helped foster that cult of personality. But, it must not be forgotten that above all he was a writer, a very good writer. Hemingway is best known for his novels, and well he should be. But he also could craft fine short stories — as the contents of this important volume show.

The book is divided into three parts. The first is "The First Forty-nine," which first was published in 1938. The second contains 14 items published after that date. And the third consists of seven previously unpublished items of fiction.
Part I needs no further praise. It endures. The second section also is fine, especially "The Butterfly and the Tank" and "Nobody Ever Dies." The final portion is a mixed bag with some very good writing imbedded in some not so good stories. Best of this lot is "The Porter" and "I Guess Everything Reminds You of Something."

They're all here. The well-known ones, such as "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," "My Old Man," and "In Another Country," with its unforgettable opening, "In the fall the war was always there, but we did not go to it any more." There's also a fat handful of lesser-known items.
The book is divided into three parts. The first is "The First Forty-nine," which first was

The first, meant to be a scene in an unfinished novel, tells of a young boy on a long train trip and the black porter who befriends and educates him. The second is a bitter-sweet story about a father's ultimate disenchantment with his son.
The book is an excellent addition to the Hemingway shelf.

— PHIL THOMAS (AP)

Old bones are the specialty

OLD BONES. By Aaron Elkins. Mysterious Press. 197 Pages. \$15.95.
Once in a while, this rabid reader of mysteries finds one that satisfies all personal criteria. Such a find is "Old Bones."

Old bones are the specialty
drowning; a skeleton and World War II SS boots, belt and cap are dug up in the basement, and one of the guests is poisoned.
The inspector assigned to investigate is attending a nearby conference on science and detection. He brings with him Gideon Oliver, introduced at that conference as "the skeleton detective of America," and John Lau of the FBI.
Oliver does most of the detecting, combining his expertise about old bones with the cogitations of the inspired amateur.
Elkins draws his characters interestingly, throws in a little romance, a little history and a couple of narrow scrapes.
We just hated to come to the end of his book.

— MARY CAMPBELL (AP)

Best-Sellers

- Fiction**
- "Tommyknockers," Stephen King
 - "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
 - "Kaleidoscope," Danielle Steel
 - "2061: Odyssey Three," Arthur Clarke
 - "Lightning," Dean Koontz
 - "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
 - "Winters' Tales," Jonathan Winters
 - "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
 - "Mortal Fear," Robin Cook
 - "Faerie Tale," Raymond Feist

- Nonfiction**
- "Elizabeth Takes Off," Elizabeth Taylor
 - "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald J. Trump
 - "The Prize Pultitzer," Roxanne Pultitzer
 - "Keeping Secrets," Suzanne Somers
 - "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
 - "The Cat Who Came for Christmas," Cleveland Amory
 - "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," Paul Kennedy
 - "Success Is Never Ending," Robert Schuller
 - "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
 - "Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernie Siegel
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

FOCUS / Music

Miriam Makeba: empress of African song

By Stephannie Cleaton
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite her opposition to apartheid, despite her work as a U.N. delegate, despite her award-winning efforts for human rights, Miriam Makeba insists she is an artist — not a politician.

It was as an artist that the empress of African song first spoke out against the system of discrimination in South Africa, testifying before the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid in 1963. In retaliation, South Africa banned her records.

"Afterward, I tell the press, 'I am not a politician or a diplomat.'" Makeba writes in her recently published autobiography "Makeba: My Story," written with James Hall (New American Library, \$18.95).

"I am just a singer. I say. But in South Africa, when the authorities learn of my testimony, I become something else: a criminal."

"Makeba: My Story," recounts some of the joy and sadness in the life of one of South Africa's most acclaimed singers, who has been in exile from her native country since 1959.

She decided to write her autobiography five years ago. "I never really wanted to write a book. Besides, I don't know how to write."

However, Makeba said, friends convinced her of the book's importance; she was "the first artist to leave the country and make some type of impact on the world" while not forgetting the problems that exist in South Africa.

"They said that if anything should happen to me, others could write whatever they wanted without my being able to say whether it's true or false," she said.

"It was so hard. Every time I read it, I just cry. This morning I was looking at the book. ... I looked at it for maybe for 10 minutes and I was crying."

The book coincides with the release of "Sangoma," the singer's first American album since the late 1960s. It is a collection of 19 African songs, sung in three languages. The songs were taught to Makeba by her mother, who was a Sangoma, the South African term for a healer in close communication with ancestral spirits.

"Sangoma" is the most personal record I've made," Makeba said. "I like the songs because every time I sing them I think about my mother because she sung them."

Born in Johannesburg on March 4, 1932, with the Xhosa-tribal name Zensile, Makeba has survived bitter personal and career setbacks.

When she was just 18 days old, she went to jail for six months with her mother, who had illegally brewed homemade beer to support the family. Later, after her mother was released, the family moved to Pretoria, where they endured the hardship of apartheid.

At a young age, she found joy in singing. Some of the songs protested her country's white minority regime: The songs were a way she and others could demonstrate their defiance in school and church choirs.

Makeba started her professional career in 1952. She was chosen as the female vocalist for one of the country's top bands, the Manhattan Brothers.

In 1955 she accepted a small role in the documentary, "Come Back Africa," based on the life of a murdered black boxer. Harry Belafonte spotted her in the film, helped her to obtain a visa and then boosted her career when she arrived in the United States in 1959.

She writes in her book that Belafonte — or "Big Brother," as she calls him — gave her this advice: "You must always be careful how you conduct yourself on stage and off, because some day you will have a chance to speak on behalf of your people."



ART BEFORE POLITICS — Miriam Makeba poses with her new album, "Sangoma," during a New York interview. Despite her opposition to apartheid and her work for human rights, she insists she is an artist, not a politician.

With her "click" singing and deep but lilting voice, Makeba created a sensation in her first American TV appearances and New York club dates, and she was received by the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, Cuban President Fidel Castro, the late President John F. Kennedy and

other world leaders. In 1960, her mother died and she wished to return home to visit her grave and see relatives. She went to the South African consulate in New York. "The man at the desk takes my passport. He does not speak to me, but to himself when he says,

'Miriam Makeba,' as if he was expecting this moment," she writes. "He takes a rubber stamp and slams it down on my passport. Then he walks away. I pick up my passport. It is stamped 'INVALID.'"

She has not been allowed to return to South Africa since.

Her troubles were not limited to her native land. She has been married five times, including once to South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela, but her career in the United States was most affected by her marriage to black activist Stokely Carmichael.

"I never had any problems with the officials in this country. It's just that when I married Stokely ... many concerts that were booked for me were canceled — I guess because some people took my marriage so personally," she said.

"And when that happened I had a tour planned in Europe, so I just packed up and went to some of my friends in Guinea."

Her friendship with Guinea's president, Sequoia Touré, led to her work as a Guinean delegate to the United Nations.

More recently, Makeba completed six months as a special guest on Paul Simon's Graceland World Tour, which included her long-awaited return to the United States.

"When we went to Zimbabwe, it was another experience," she said. "Just looking out from the stage and seeing all those people tight in the stadium. Black people, white people — from all walks of life — just swaying together to the music. It was so beautiful."

"It made me almost cry, because I said why can't it be like that just next door. Because we were right next door from home." Makeba hopes that one day she will return to South Africa.

"I guess if I stop believing that I will go home, there would really be no purpose for anything," she said.

BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

In contrasting reports on consumer spending, the nation's largest general retailers said sales were unexpectedly slow in February, while carmakers said sales of domestic cars and trucks increased 25 percent late in the month, compared with a year ago.

The Labor Department said the nation's economy created half a million jobs last month, dropping the civilian unemployment rate to 5.7 percent, its lowest level since the summer of 1979.

The government's chief barometer of future economic activity fell again in January, but an upward revision in December eased fears of an imminent recession.

The National Association of Business Economists said the October stock market crash would contribute to a significant slowdown in economic growth this year but the country should be able to avoid a recession.

Widespread weakness in the building industry sent construction spending down 2.9 percent in January, the biggest decline in 10 months, the Commerce Department said. Meanwhile, a 9 percent decline in new home sales in January pushed sales activity to its slowest pace since the end of the last recession.

Improvement in the nation's productivity slowed by almost half last year despite revised figures showing higher output in the fourth quarter, the government said.

The Commerce Department reported a 0.6 percent decline in orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods in January, the first setback since August.

The Democratic-controlled House labor standards subcommittee voted to increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 an hour over the next three years.

The Agriculture Department said prices farmers got for raw products in February declined an average of 0.8 percent from January but still were 6.6 percent above those a year earlier.

A management group led by GAF Corp.'s chairman raised its buyout bid for the company to \$1.4 billion, and the board of directors agreed to submit the offer to shareholders "without endorsement."

A bidding war erupted for textile giant J.P. Stevens & Co. with rival West Point-Pepperell Inc. offering to buy the company for about \$867 million in cash and a management-led group jumping its cash and securities offer to about \$850 million. Stevens also said it had a third, unidentified offer.

Batus Inc. raised its hostile bid for a controlling interest in Farmers Group Inc., with a \$4.5 billion offer for the nation's seventh largest insurer.

A group led by a British construction firm launched an unsolicited tender offer for Koppers Co. Inc. that valued the construction and chemicals company at about \$1.3 billion.

The partnership controlled by T. Boone Pickens Jr. offered to buy Homestake Mining Co., the nation's largest gold producer, for about \$1.9 billion in cash.

Two companies controlled by television producer Burt Sugarman proposed taking over Virginia-based newspaper publisher and broadcaster Media General Inc. for \$1.75 billion. Media General rejected the offer.

Southland Corp. said it would sell 473 7-Eleven stores in 10 states to its chief competitor, Circle K Corp., for more than \$147 million.

Recession worries persist

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Through the long winter that followed the stock market crash in October, the U.S. economy has behaved almost as if the collapse never happened.

From Wall Street's point of view, just about all the surprises in the economic news lately have been on the stronger-than-expected side.

The latest case in point was Friday's news from the Labor Department that the civilian unemployment rate fell a tenth of a percentage point in February to an 8½-year low of 5.7 percent.

Analysts who had been looking for nonfarm payroll employment to increase by maybe 150,000 or 200,000 were confronted instead with an increase of 531,000.

One of the few notable soft spots in the business world has been retail sales. However, economists note that consumer spending had started to flatten out several months before stocks nose-dived.

And even in this sector of the economy there have been some signs of unexpected strength, such as the report Thursday of a 24 percent increase in domestic car sales in late February.

Stock traders have taken due note of all this, bidding prices up to a post-crash high as recently as last Monday.

But at the same time, the news hasn't totally quelled recession fears on Wall Street. To some observers, the threat of a business slump still lurks in the future.

And the fact that its outlines are hard to discern only makes it more worrisome, since there is no ready way to try to gauge its prospective depth and duration.

The latest data on the employ-



ment situation met with a chilly reception in the bond market, prompting traders to conclude that the chances of any further easing in the Federal Reserve's credit policy have been greatly diminished.

At the same time, the statistics suggested that the Fed had good reason for shying away in recent weeks from lowering its discount rate.

Jarvis Baker, secretary of the Treasury, said the employment data effectively validated the course the Fed has been steering, and added that he was in "fundamental agreement" with the central bank's current policy.

The lingering worry is that economic activity will get so strong that the Fed will feel

constrained to tighten credit in order to forestall a revival of inflationary pressures. That is the kind of setting in which many past recessions have begun.

After hitting new early-1988 highs early in the past week, the stock market backed off. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 2,057.86, up 34.65 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.73 to 150.43; the American Stock Exchange market value index 9.51 to 293.74, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market 9.96 to 373.36.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 208.08 million shares a day, against 191.09 million in the previous week.

Two charged in insider trading

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The former chairman of a Connecticut bank and a stockbroker were charged Friday with insider trading before the bank's 1986 merger with a Maine bank.

The indictments of Robert DiGennaro, 40, former chairman of the Suffield Savings Bank, and Arthur Silverman, 62, of West Hartford, represented the first criminal insider trading charges brought in Connecticut, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy.

The Connecticut indictments were announced a day after the two men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Boston on charges of perjury stemming from an investigation into the insider trading.

DiGennaro was accused by the New Haven grand jury of disclosing confidential information about merger negotiations, lead-

ing people to buy stock in Coastal Savings Bank of Portland, Maine, now called Coastal Bank.

Silverman allegedly earned about the secret merger discussions between Suffield Savings and Coastal Savings from a man who said his information came from DiGennaro, the indictment said.

Silverman, members of his family and some of his clients invested in Coastal Savings stock and made money on the merger, the indictment alleges.

"These actions indicate you don't have to be a New York arbitrator to get caught in the insider trading net," said Douglas Scarff, the SEC's regional administrator who investigated the case.

DiGennaro, a Suffield resident who resigned as chairman of the savings bank last July, was

indicted by a federal grand jury sitting in New Haven on one count each of insider trading, wire fraud and mail fraud.

DiGennaro also was arraigned Friday in U.S. District Court in Boston on one count of obstruction of justice, two counts of perjury and one count of encouraging perjury, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary C. Crossen.

DiGennaro pleaded innocent to all four charges and was released on his own recognizance. His travel was restricted to within New England and he was ordered not to try to obtain a passport, Crossen said.

The perjury and obstruction of justice charges stemmed from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation into the insider trading, authorities said.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
2. "Father Figure" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)
4. "I Get Weak" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
5. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "Just Like Paradise" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
7. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
9. "I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
10. "Can't Stay Away From You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

Top LPs

1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum
3. "Klick" INXS (Atlantic) — Platinum
4. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA) — Platinum
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum
6. "Skyscraper" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
7. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
8. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) — Platinum
9. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury) — Platinum
10. "Whenever You Need Somebody" Rick Astley (RCA) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

Country singles

1. "Too Gone Too Long" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "This Missin' You Heart of Mine" Sawyer Brown (Capitol-Curb)
3. "Life Turned Her That Way" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
4. "Turn It Loose" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
5. "I'm Gonna Miss You Girl" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
6. "Love Will Find Its Way to You" Reba McEntire (MCA)
7. "Touch and Go Crazy" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
8. "Shouldn't It Be Easier Than This..." Charley Pride (16th Avenue)
9. "I Wanna Dance With You" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
10. "Famous Last Words of a Fool" George Strait (MCA)

Adult singles

1. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
2. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)
3. "Father Figure" George Michael (Columbia)
4. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
5. "Never Die Young" James Taylor (Columbia)
6. "Can't Stay Away From You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "Seasons Change" Exposé (Arista)
8. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
9. "Without You" Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Elektra)
10. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)

— Courtesy of Billboard magazine

Takeover battles explode after slump

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Takeover battles for retail companies, mostly dormant after the stock market crash, exploded into out-and-out war this past week as R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Campeau Corp. fought over who will acquire Federated Department Stores Inc.

Macy and Campeau had competing tender offers for Federated's stock, and although Macy and Federated signed a definitive agreement, by week's end no one was sure who would win.

Federated, the nation's fifth-largest retailer, is a likely takeover target. The company owns more than 650 department, specialty and discount stores and supermarkets, including the Bloomingdale's, Burdine's, Lazarus and Bullock's department store chains.

Mergers and acquisitions in retailing and other industries were sharply curtailed after the Oct. 19 stock market collapse. Many pending takeover attempts were abandoned, including Dart Group Corp.'s \$6.82

billion bid for Dayton Hudson Corp., the nation's sixth-largest retailer.

But several factors have combined to revitalize takeovers in many business sectors.

"Relatively low stock prices have lured companies into starting tender offers," said Peter Solomon, co-head of investment banking for Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Retail stock prices began to slip before the crash, and remain depressed now because of sluggish consumer spending. A lower stock price makes it easier for a prospective suitor to finance a takeover.

The lower dollar has made American companies a relative bargain for foreigners, such as Australia's Hooker Corp. Ltd., which in recent months has acquired B. Altman & Co. in New York and Sakowitz Inc. in Houston.

There are political factors, too, including the upcoming presidential election, said Monroe H. Greenstein, a retail industry analyst for the investment firm Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

"You have an administration here that has a very liberal interpretation of antitrust laws, which means

they're almost not enforced," said Greenstein.

No matter who succeeds Ronald Reagan in the White House, it is doubtful the relaxed attitude will survive the change in administrations, so many would-be acquirers want to buy companies while there is a more favorable climate, Greenstein said.

In addition, more and more states are passing anti-takeover laws, and investors want to make their acquisitions before it becomes too difficult, he said.

For existing retail companies, buying another retailer means immediate growth. Solomon noted that few shopping centers are being built, which cuts down the opportunities for retailers to expand. Analysts see this as the primary reason for Macy's interest in Federated.

Greenstein cited another benefit of acquiring a retail company: real estate and store divisions that can be sold or mortgaged to help finance the acquisition.

When Campeau bought Allied Stores Corp. at the end of 1986, Chairman Robert Campeau sold 16 of

its 24 store divisions to pay off loans taken out to acquire Allied. He has already announced he will sell Federated's Foley's and Filene's divisions to the May Department Stores Co. if his tender offer is successful.

Campeau, a shopping center developer, is said to be interested in Federated because many of its stores will provide him with immediate access to malls.

One analyst sees the battle over Federated as having ramifications that could affect the direction of retailing for years to come.

Whoever wins Federated "would be sitting in the seat to determine whether the major companies get larger or whether you're going to see entrepreneurs spurring growth in the industry," said Thomas Tashjian, who tracks retailers for Seidler Amec Securities Inc. in Los Angeles.

Larger companies may not promote change, he said, adding, "You're going to end up seeing the same thing everywhere."

When smaller companies or management groups buy retailers, they may be more inclined to change and update stores, Tashjian said.

Tax consequences different

QUESTION:

I put \$10,000 into a mutual fund right before the October stock market crash. Then, the value of my shares fell about \$2,000, so I switched my investment to another fund in the same management group in order to establish a tax loss.

In December, the second mutual fund declared a dividend and a capital gains distribution. My account was credited with a \$125 dividend and a \$3,199 capital gains distribution, both of which I reinvested.

As a result, I am required to pay income tax on \$3,324 I never received, when I actually lost about \$2,000. How can this be legal?

ANSWER: Because you are talking about two different things, each with its own tax consequence.

When you switched from one mutual fund to another, you redeemed shares of the first fund and purchased shares of the second fund. The redemption was a sale. The difference between the \$10,000 you invested in the first fund and the \$8,000 or so proceeds of the redemption was a capital loss. It was a short-term capital loss, because you owned shares of that fund less than six months.

You report that capital loss on Schedule D of your Form 1040 federal income tax return. The approximate \$2,000 capital loss can be used to offset an equal amount of the \$3,199 capital gains distribution from the second fund or any other 1987 capital gains.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Either way, the \$3,324 is taxable — \$125 as a dividend and \$3,199 as a capital gain.

You chose to reinvest. As a result, you are required to pay tax on \$3,324 you never laid your hands on but which you did use to buy more mutual fund shares.

QUESTION: Is it true that some mutual funds do not make capital gains distributions, thereby saving fund shareholders from having to pay tax?

ANSWER: Not quite. Some — not many — mutual funds retain their long-term capital gains and pay tax for shareholders on those amounts.

If your mutual fund uses that procedure it will send you Form 2439, "Notice to Shareholder of Undistributed Long-Term Capital Gains" every January. Then, you are required to report the allocated amount of the capital gains distribution on line 13, Schedule D; take your proportionate share of the tax on a fund paid for you a credit on line 60, Form 1040; attach copy B, Form 2439, for your records. Copy A already went to the Internal Revenue Service to feed into its computers.

This method does not relieve you from paying tax on your share of the mutual fund's capital gains. The fund just pays that tax for you — and makes your income tax filing ore complicated.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can only provide answers through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Northwest hit by FAA report

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Northwest Airlines flew two "unairworthy" jets, improperly delayed aircraft repairs and broke other safety rules, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday after a monthlong investigation.

But the report came to no overall conclusion and an FAA spokesman said the Minneapolis-based carrier had a "very good safety record." Results of the investigation were contained in a 118-page report released at the FAA's suburban Chicago office.

The FAA report also said the airline failed to ensure that pilots flew no longer than allowed and didn't keep proper records of repairs, classifying some major repairs as minor.

Northwest acknowledged in a statement that the FAA inspection identified "139 findings or areas of concern," some of which could result in "enforcement actions."

"Of course, any finding is of concern to us and, as a result, we have told the FAA we will respond completely to each and every one of the findings on March 25," said Benjamin G. Griggs Jr., Northwest's executive vice president of operations.

FAA authorities studied Northwest's operations from Jan. 20 to Feb. 19 as part of a program of in-depth inspections of all major airlines, said FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein. Edelstein said the FAA would not decide whether to fine Northwest until the airline had a chance to respond and the inspection report had been reviewed by agency officials.

A similar inspection at Eastern Airlines two years ago led to fines totaling \$9.5 million for hundreds of violations, mostly involving maintenance discrepancies. Pan Am World Airways was fined \$1.95 million in 1986.

At least two Northwest Airlines jets, both DC-10s, flew several flights from Jan. 1 to Feb. 11 "in an unairworthy condition," the report said.

Edelstein said the FAA defines unairworthiness as "any malfunction in any part of the aircraft" that takes the jetliner out of conformance with its approved design or that makes the plane unsafe to fly.

"If one gauge is out, we consider the plane unairworthy," Edelstein said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day.
15 to 29 days: 60 cents per line per day.
30 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charges: 4 lines.

ADVERTISING: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the site of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VIOLA R. BURNS The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on February 25, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below on or before May 28, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk The fiduciary is: Walter C. Martin, Executor c/o Ronald Jacobs, Esq. 148 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 010-03

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 1, 1988.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the sum of THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$3,500.00) DOLLARS from Doris P. Fish the premises described in Schedule A hereto attached.

Prepared by: William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney 2-2-88

SCHEDULE A

Those premises situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 118.3 feet, more or less;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 20.75 feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of William F. Hough and by land now or formerly of Ruth L. Pigo, in part by each, in all 118.3 feet, more or less;

WESTERLY: by the easterly terminus of Washington Street, 20.75 feet, more or less.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of March, 1988. 005-03

Employment & Education

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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

PART Time driver needed. Must have own car. Work 2 days a week. Call Julie 871-2988, leave message.

RECEPTIONIST and Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

PART TIME Drivers, school buses and vans. P.M. field trips available. 643-2373.

PART Time jobs taking care of infants in a daycare. Hours 7am-1pm or 1pm-6pm. Must be mature. Please call The Children's Place, Inc., Manchester, 643-5535.

NOTICE OF ENROLLMENT SESSIONS BOLTTON, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold sessions for the purpose of registration and/or enrollment of electors entitled to vote in the Presidential Preference Primaries at the Community Hall, 222 Center Road, on the following dates:

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1988 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the FIREPLACE ROOM

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Registrars will, at such times, hear requests by persons removed for adding their names to the registry lists.

Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 2nd day of March, 1988.

Ivli J. Cannon and Priscilla M. Dooley Registrars of Voters 006-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROLINE M. RITCHIE, a/k/a CAROLINE MARGARET RITCHIE The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 01, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is: Olive Frye Gordon Executrix c/o Malcolm F. Barlow Esq. 172 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 002-03

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST and Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist, part time afternoons in busy Manchester doctor's office. Good dictation ability a must. Pleasant personality desired, great working conditions. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

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Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quiz on page 2.
1. Spoor (Scent)
 2. Percheron (Horse)
 3. Whitecap (Waves)
 4. Harpoon (Whale)
 5. Immatule
 6. Yams and Goobers develop "below," while the other three develop "above."

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

HARVEST Shop-Ticket Operator, jewelry assembly, general shopkeeping and sales. Hours needed: Saturdays 9:45am to 6:00pm, Thursdays until 8:30pm. Additional hours available. Call Jerry or Karen at 649-2908. 10-5:30 daily.

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

INSURANCE Office. Clerical including typing and telephone required. Jewell. England Insurance. 646-4662.

FULL Time position in growing company doing wood siding and custom trim. Call 646-0153 ask for Roger.

INSURANCE. Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part time experienced CSR, possible full time. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 649-0016 Linda.

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a little space in the right place

THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed household items is with a want ad. Dial 647-9946 for more information.

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HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER Village Motor Inn needs Front Desk person, full time and Housekeepers. Flexible hours. Basic skills required needed during week and weekends. Please apply in person, 100 East Center Street, Manchester.

NANNY needed to love and care for 8 year daughter for parents who work and travel on business. Prefer live-in. Must have car and references. Glastonbury area. Weekdays 659-5883. Weekends 659-3651.

CASHIERS

SERVICE CLERKS Part and full time positions. Flexible hours. Mornings, afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary. Paid Training Apply in person: Greenfields 469 Main Street East Hartford, CT

LICENSED hairdressers for busy salon in Manchester. 649-3992.

X-RAY Immediate Medical Care Center in Manchester has a full time opening for a registered X-Ray technician. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393 Monday-Friday, 9-4.

RESTAURANT Bartenders, food servers-lunch and dinner, banquet servers, bar backs. Apply in person to: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

FENCE Installer with experience. Call Manchester Fence 646-2151.

RECEPTIONIST

Must have good figure aptitude and typing skills. Full benefits, profit sharing plan. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 528-9641 ask for Mrs. Hodgdon

BECON, INC. 46 Schweir Road So. Windsor, CT 06074

CARPENTERS Helpers wanted for full time work in local area. Good pay and medical benefits available. 646-9587.

OFFICE Help. Phones, billing, filing, etc. Benefits. Apply at: Zahner's Woodworking, 23 Industrial Drive West, Tolland. 875-6226

DENTAL Hygienist needed. South Windsor office. No Saturdays. Call 644-1809

KINDERGARTEN in Manchester has teaching and substitute positions available. Contact Andrea at 646-7090.

HELP WANTED

CLERK / TYPIST Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly, atmosphere? Do you have good typing and telephone skills? This opportunity is available at this small Hartford area office. Excellent benefits, permanent position. Ideal for someone re-entering the work force. Please call Mrs. Palmer at **289-9576**

WANTED Waitress. Morning hours 6:30-11:45am. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call Country Ice Cream & Deli. 742-1488. 3466 Main Street, Coventry.

WANTED Cook-Morning hours. 5:30am-2pm. Monday-Friday. Call Country Ice Cream & Deli. Coventry.

PROJECT EXPEDITER

General Contractor has opening for individual able to manage small to medium construction projects to completion. Must have construction background and be very detailed. Progressive, hard working individuals only. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to **The MAK Co. 643-2659**

TYPIST/Secretary - Immediate full time position. 35 hour work week. Busy mental health agency and school seeking experienced typist familiar with dictaphone work. Varied clerical functions with working knowledge of standard office procedures. Limited backup assistance to receptionist. EOE. Call Ms. Henry 646-0502 for interview.

WAITRESSES - Weekdays and weekends full time. Breakfast and lunch. Call 649-4011 between 6am and 3pm. Ask for Bernadette.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Who can take charge of diversified office procedures.
• 2 week vacation
• 5 sick days
• Profit sharing
• Monthly incentive bonus
• Company paid insurance
Send resume to: **Box P Manchester Herald P.O. Box 501 Manchester, CT 06040**

HELP WANTED

SALES and Order Clerk to take phone orders from our retail customers. A pleasant friendly voice and knowledge of office work helpful. Steady employment. More facts about earnings, paid holidays and insurance plan at interview. Apply in person: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester, CT.

MOTHERS Helper wanted for 3 children twice a week and when parents go out of town. Must have own transportation. References. Call for appointment 647-8882 between 7-10pm.

SECRETARY - Part time long term (3 years) project construction site in Manchester. 20 to 25 hours per week. flexible hours. Typing, answering phone, etc. Call 646-7035.

NURSERY Laborer - Full time. Apply in person: Hop River Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. 646-7099.

HELP Needed in Garden Center. Position includes loading and unloading vehicles.

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Work during the week and enjoy your weekends. Full time day or evening weekday positions for credentialed CRTT or RRT. At least 1 year of experience is required. You will be working with a Pediatric Pulmonologist and with the Special Care Unit. Responsibilities include the pulmonary function, bronchoscopy, sweat testing and general pediatric respiratory care. Pleasant suburban location, outstanding salary and benefits.
CRTT days 9:53-1411 10:48-1652
RRT days 10:54-1478
RRT evenings 11:59-1820
Send resume to: Human Resources Dept. Newington Children's Hospital 181 East Cedar Street Newington, CT 06111 667-5230 EOE

RECEPTIONIST

ROOFERS 28 to start for inexperienced helpers. Negotiable for experienced roofers. Benefits available. Secure year round job. Call 289-2919.

SALES. Surround yourself with beauty. Excellent opportunity for full time employment with one of CT's finest jewelers. Extensive benefit program. Apply in person to: Diane Alleva, General Manager, Michael's Jewellers, 558 Main Street, Manchester, CT. EOE.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Driver for tri-axel dump. Roller and rake person. Steady employment, insurance, holidays and profit sharing. Experienced only please! Apply: Upton Construction, 537 Stafford Road, Route 32, Mansfield or call 742-6190 between 8am-4pm.

CARPENTRY Formica Mechanic

Custom counter top shop known for quality workmanship, seeks reliable, efficient worker. Pay commensurate with experience, benefits.
C. Mather Co., Inc. 339 Chapel Rd. So. Windsor, CT

MANAGER Trainee-\$20,000 to start. Grampy's Corner Store has immediate openings for manager trainees. Duties will include bookkeeping, scheduling and daily operations of store. Profit sharing, insurance and other benefits available. Call Mrs. Olson at 1-800-624-9743.

RESPONSIBLE energetic person to fill my newly opened sales position. If you fill this description, apply in person to: Water & Air 397-C, Broad St., Manchester.

EASTERN Connecticut State University. University Assistant. To help manage on-campus student employment programs in University Financial Aid Office. Nineteen flexible hours per week at \$10.00 per hour; no benefits. Prior office or bookkeeping experience and college degree preferred; minimal typing. Send letter of application and resume to: Director of Financial Aid, Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham Street, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226 by March 14. Eastern Connecticut University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BANK TELLERS

United Bank has several Teller positions available in the Vernon area. Previous teller or cashier experience necessary. Good communication and numerical skills essential. Apply at the following United Bank Offices:
• Rt. 83 Vernon
• Vernon Circle
• Rt. 30 Vernon

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE Administrative Assistant. WTIC-TV/Channel 61 is looking for a mature, discreet, detail oriented person to assist the president and general manager. Skills needed: word processing, typing, speed writing, dictaphone plus personnel and payroll experience. Send resume to: WTIC-TV Personnel Department, 1 Corporate Center, Hartford, CT. 06103.

SHOP FOREMAN

for large, growing general contractor. Must possess organizational skills, as you will be responsible for the upkeep, maintenance and proper storage of service tools, equipment and stock. Must have mechanical knowledge of small engines and vehicles. Full time or Part time for right person. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to **The MAK Co. 643-2659**

ACCOUNTING Manager

WTIC-TV Channel 61 is looking for an individual to oversee accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll; prepare journal entries and monthly financial statements plus analyze general ledger. Require main-frame computer experience and lotus 1,2,3. Other areas of responsibilities: year end audit with footnote disclosures, knowledge of forecasting and budgeting. Must be able to work closely with department managers and corporate management. Send resume to: WTIC-TV Personnel Department, Hartford, CT. 06102.

RECEPTIONIST

needed in downtown Hartford. Full time. Salary, benefits, bonuses and more. Call Laurie 549-5544.

CONSTRUCTION Laborer

with experience. Must be over 18, must have good driving record. Call after 6pm. 643-0150.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TEMPORARY JOB!!

Come in & register and let US work around YOUR schedule!! Immediate openings EAST OF THE RIVER for:
• Clerks • Typists • Receptionists
• Secretaries • Data Entry
• Warehouse Workers • Word Processors
DUNHILL offers:
• Top Hourly Rate Pay • Holiday Pay
• Referral Bonus
DUNHILL TEMPS
111 Founders Plaza One Hartford Plaza
E. Hartford, CT 160 Bridge St.
282-0701 East Windsor, CT
623-4418

HELP WANTED

Office Person Full time office person needed for accounts payable, filing, light typing, excellent benefit package. Call for appointment.
THE GLIDDEN CO. 291 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-5844 EOE

FOOD Service

We have openings for full and part time positions in our clean modern facility. Positions vary from the assembly and packaging to our homemade foods to meat slicing and maintenance. Super benefits for full time positions. Weekdays only. No nights or weekends. Ask about our flexible hours for days, Glastonbury. Call for details at 633-7656 ask for Dave.

NURSES Aides

Provide personal care to people in their homes. Home Health Aide certification or Nurses Aide training preferred. Training provided if needed. Must have own transportation. Mileage paid. For further information call VNA of Manchester. 647-1481. EOE, AAP.

Do you enjoy a challenging, fast paced and professional atmosphere?

THEN THIS IS THE POSITION FOR YOU! Front desk position for take charge individual who can coordinate the daily activities of the reception area of a busy medical practice. Telephone, booking appointments and handling patients. Excellent pay and benefits for right individual. Apply in person or send resume to: **Sports Medicine & Orthopaedics of Manchester** 155 Main Street Manchester, CT or Call 645-8387

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN for large general contractor. Must have construction background and be able to read plans. Excellent commission schedule. Reply to Box 00, C/O Manchester Herald. Position open for 2 weeks only!

FIRE Restoration Company looking for a few good workers. Will train. \$6 starting pay. Full and part time day work. Call after 9am. 646-6855.

LANDSCAPE Laborer - Full time. Apply in person. Whithorn Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. 643-7802.

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST

15.8K - Congenial, expanding East Hartford sales office needs flexible person, with good telephone skills. Some typing. Diversified general office functions. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call **Hilary Cutts, CPC** Business Personnel Associates 659-3511

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM

Has Immediate Openings **CLASS II ROUTE DRIVER** 2nd SHIFT FREEZER SELECTORS **PHONE ORDER CLERKS**
Apply in Person - **DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM** 40 Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland, CT Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-5:30pm / Sat. 9am-1pm Paid Medical, Profit Sharing and Pension Plan, EOE.

RN's • LPN's • CNA's

It's Not Too Late To Make Your New Year's Resolutions For 1988!!
• Earn High Hourly Rates
• Participate in a Liberal Profit Sharing Plan
• Earn Additional Bonuses
• Local Assignments
• Paid Professional Liability, Etc.
• Health Insurance Plans Available
Call Dana - Monday-Friday, 9-4:30
STAFF MATES, INC. 228-4321 out of area, call collect.

Finish your week by noon Friday!

Commercial Lines Rater

Major insurance carrier, located in East Hartford, offers you the opportunity to add to your commercial lines rating skills while finishing your week at noon each Friday, year round. If you have package rating skills - casualty, property and associated lines, and are looking for a modern and dynamic working environment, this is an excellent opportunity to be explored. Candidates with the needed skills and demonstrated initiative can look forward to a satisfying job experience that also features excellent salary and company benefits. Also, free parking and easy access to I-91, I-84 and Rt. 2. If you would like to hear more, please do not delay but plan to call Dick Outerson or Kristen Ostrander, Personnel Department at 528-4881, Ext. 2296/97. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Male & Female.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN help needed. Part time and full time position open at East Catholic High School. For interview call 646-5271 between 9am and 2pm.

DRIVER - Manchester based company taking applications for Wholesale Route drivers. Must be honest, reliable and able to follow instructions. Applicant will possess valid current CT Class 2 license with good driving record. Excellent salary and medical benefits. Call Darl-Maid, Inc. 646-4155.

TIRE

tired of battling the traffic to Hartford? A prominent Manchester insurance agency is seeking a cheerful mature person with some insurance background for general office work. Ability to type is required. We are looking for an individual who enjoys dealing with the public. Pleasant surroundings with complete benefits including pension. Salary commensurate with experience. Please write Box P, C/O The Manchester Herald stating your qualifications and experience.

MECHANIC

Power equipment. Dealership needs full and part time experienced help. 2nd and 4 cycle experience. Good opportunity for take charge type person. Coventry 742-6103.

DRIVER and Driver Aide

Monday-Friday to transport Special Education children, 2 to 3 years old. Call Connecticut Wheelchair Service 721-9253 or 741-0787 between 8-4, Monday-Friday.

AAA Appointment Secretary

Entry level. Successful financial professional needs an appointment secretary to coordinate schedule and set appointments, expands business accounts. Evening from 5-9pm. \$6 per hour base salary plus liberal incentives bonus. \$300 per week, part time income. Good career start. Phone Mr. Nathan. 646-5999. Leave name and phone number.

HELP WANTED

SALES Clerk and Cashier needed at once at modern health shop in large shopping center. Professional atmosphere and pleasant working conditions. Unlike the usual retail store. Flexible hours. Interesting health field, good salary and benefits. Apply at once to manager or assistant manager: Parkade Health Shoppe, 404 West Midway Turnpike.

PHYSICIANS

The Connecticut Dept. of Corrections in Enfield, CT is seeking a full time (35 hours week) MD to help us provide quality medical services to incarcerated persons placed in the care and custody of the Commissioner of Corrections. This is an excellent opportunity to enter State service with an attractive salary and a full medical insurance package, plus other liberal fringe benefits. If interested, send your resume to:

WARDEN Carl Robinson Corrections Institute P.O. Box 1400, Enfield, CT 06082 An Affirmative Action - EOE Employer

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST 15.8K - Congenial, expanding East Hartford sales office needs flexible person, with good telephone skills. Some typing. Diversified general office functions. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, CPC Business Personnel Associates 659-3511

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• Earn High Hourly Rates
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• Local Assignments
• Paid Professional Liability, Etc.
• Health Insurance Plans Available
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WARDEN Carl Robinson Corrections Institute P.O. Box 1400, Enfield, CT 06082 An Affirmative Action - EOE Employer

Small Business BIG OPPORTUNITY

Making a small business succeed is hard work. But small business is the lifeblood of the community. It stimulates jobs, individual enterprise, and local economic development. Owing a business is a big opportunity. It's part of the American dream, and an experience we believe everyone should have an opportunity to pursue. There are currently franchises available in: Enfield, Windsor Locks, Vernon and in the greater Springfield area. If the idea of starting your own business with a reasonable initial investment is appealing to you, complete and mail this coupon today, or to talk to a Franchise Counselor call the phone number listed below.

Please return this coupon to: Dave Galbreath, The Southland Corporation, 132 Scott Rd., Dept. MH, Waterbury, CT 06705, (203) 574-0518.

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The initial franchise fee may vary for each store. The method for computing the fee is fully disclosed in the Uniform Franchise Offering Circular. Fees or downpayment subject to change without notice. This material is not an offer of or solicitation for the sale of a franchise. An equal opportunity organization.

11 HELP WANTED

GET Paid for reading books \$100.00 per title. Write: Pose-849G, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Apply in person only. Merrill Industries, 26 Village Street, Ellington, CT.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE. Full time person to work with government contracts. Customer contact, typing and organizational skills a must. Will train. Good pay, benefits and conditions. Apply in person only. Merrill Industries, 26 Village Street, Ellington, CT.

11 HELP WANTED

Station ★ **WANTED** individual(s) able to do bodywork and painting of my vehicles at their convenience - great second income. Start immediately! Make some good money on the side! Call 872-1527.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN up to 50% on your sales of Avon products. Join us for the New Year. Call 647-1990.

MANCHESTER. Hair salon. Lovely shop near center of town. Good parking and great visibility. Fully furnished along with 5 stations. Move in anytime and be your boss! \$15,000. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

Real Estate**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

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

MANCHESTER. 774 Duplex. Spacious new addition. Ideal for large family, \$185,000. Tully Real Estate, 643-0005.

COLUMBIA Lake. Oversized Cape, view of water with deeded right of way to lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, den, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, wet bar, rec room, laundry room and work room. Many extras and large deck. Move-in condition. Shown by appointment only. \$199,900 by owner. 228-9032.

OPPORTUNITY! A little TLC makes this well featured house a home. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, french doors to fireplace living room, hardwood floors, garage, nice area. Asking \$149,900. Call Linda Brown, Re/Max East of the River. 647-1419.

A picture is worth a thousand words! Seidom does such a picture rescue home become available! Inside and out this home has been maintained and decorated just beautifully. 10 plus rooms, 5 bedrooms, den, spacious living room, formal dining room, brand new deluxe kitchen, pantry, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room and lots more! Off South Main Street on Arvine Place. \$329,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LOTS and lots of tender loving care has been given to this remarkable circa 1760 Cape Cod. Over 1500 square feet of truly magnificent history. 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, keeping room with beehive oven, 4 fireplaces, gorgeous wide board floors, beamed ceilings, the list is endless. Call to see for yourself! \$162,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

SOUTH Windsor. Charming 7 room Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre, screened porch, new roof, vinyl siding, storm windows and fireplaced living room. \$157,000. 644-2961.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WHEN it's hot and humid, you'll be glad to jump in the gorgeous in-ground pool that comes with the terrific 7 room Raised Ranch on Fern Street in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, new living room carpet. Park-like grounds with extra storage barn for all your gardening tools! \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick Cape. Enclosed porch, large treed lot, 2 car oversized garage. \$153,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday March 6
1-5 PM
47 Warren Ave.
Vernon

Immaculate U&R constructed Contemporary Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace with accent lighting. Garage, large lot, like new! \$194,900.

Directions: Rt. 30 to Tunnel Road, Right onto Warren Ave.

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REAL ESTATE
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... with a Classified ad. Home buyers read our real estate listings every day. Advertise your home in the Classified columns where ready buyers will see it. Classified readers will make your home a bestseller!

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PROFESSIONAL housecleaning. Dependable cleaning weekly or bi-weekly. Ten years experience. References. Free estimates. 742-541 after 6:00.

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Daily, Weekly, Monthly Low Rates. Call COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICES - 649-8078 for a free estimate

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Complete home repair and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165

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Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-9649 / 228-9616

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ODD jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

63 ODDS and Ends sewing done in my home. Call 649-7406.

64 SPRING Cleanup. Lawn mowing, Hedge trimming. Related trucking. Professional equipment. Insured. References. Roy Hardy 646-7973.

65 HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

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Home Improvement - Painting - Basements Finished - Tiling - Light Carpentry - ODD JOBS - INSURED

67 BARRY SCANLON
646-2411 free estimates

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68 LANDSCAPING
WHITMAN LANDSCAPE
Lot Clearing
Brush Removal
Planting
Stone Work
Designing
Plan Now For Spring! 643-7802

21 HOMES FOR SALE
DON'T miss this one. Extra large Townhouse in one of Manchester's most desirable locations! Inside features include fully appliance kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat. Spacious rooms in move in condition. Outside features include back yard patio with treed brook setting, recreation area, tennis court, swimming pool, carport. Hurry! Won't last \$143,900. Call for your private showing today. Realty World, Benoit Frechette Associates 646-7709.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW to market. 4 plus 4 Duplex, conveniently located. Separate systems with newer furnace on one side and newer burner on the other furnace. Newer 100 amp circuit breakers. 2 car garage. In good condition. Call on this one! \$194,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. New listing. A 16 x 32 in-ground pool puts you in the swim in this lovely neighborhood. Our sparkling Cape offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, large lot. \$169,900. Century 21 - Homeseekers Realty. 623-5044.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. Elegant entertaining in this spacious 4 bedroom executive Colonial. Gorgeous oak kitchen with sliders to bi-level deck. Raised hearth fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, quality throughout. Call for details. \$269,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. New to market. Park like grounds surround this charming 7 room split level. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and garage. Call for your exclusive showing. \$167,500. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
COVENTRY. To be built! A custom designed Contemporary home consisting of quality detailed features throughout the 8 rooms, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting, skylights, Jacuzzi and much more. Located on 2 1/2 acres. \$229,900. Kieran Realty 649-1147.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. Perfection plus. Custom built 7 room center chimney Cape. Large formal living room, 15.6x14.3 formal dining room, 1st floor family room, fully appliance eat-in kitchen with french doors to deck and located in sought after area. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

Want Ads

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IT'S A SURE THING!

Manchester Herald

PUBLIC AUCTION ESTATE SALE

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER 077, dated February 2, 1988, the undersigned conservator has been authorized thereby to sell the following property under the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, to wit:



PROPERTY: A two-story, single family frame dwelling at 72 Blaisell Street, Manchester, CT, with four bedrooms, two baths, two-car detached garage and approximately 88' x 142' lot in a Business II zone. Property requires substantial rehabilitation.

PLACE OF SALE: On the premises.

DATE OF SALE: March 12, 1988, at 12:00 Noon

INSPECTION: Two hours before sale.

TERMS: This property will be sold in "as is" condition without warranties or representations of any kind as to its condition, by Fiduciary Deed, subject to the approval of the Probate Court, District of Manchester 077. The property will be sold free and clear of the real property tax liens. It will be sold subject to taxes as adjusted, building lines established, easements and restrictions of record, if any, and all provisions of any ordinance, municipal regulations or public or private law. Immediately prior to the beginning of the auction, to be held by the auctioneer, all bidders shall produce proof of the ability to pay the deposit required by the successful bidder. Immediately following the sale, the successful bidder will be required to execute a Purchase Agreement with the said conservator and to pay a deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars in cash, bank teller check, or certified check. In the event the winning bid exceeds \$100,000, the successful bidder shall increase the deposit to 10% within forty-eight (48) hours of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the date of the auction and upon tender of Fiduciary Deed. If said sale is not approved, by the probate court, the deposit shall be returned. Otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited in the event the successful bidder fails to close after the sale is confirmed by the Court.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

MALCOLM F. BARLOW, ESQUIRE,
CONSERVATOR OF THE ESTATE OF
ALFRED THOMAS GREZEL
172 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 646-4081

THE JCPENNEY CATALOG OUTLET STORE

We are a totally different kind of Penney's which sells off overstock and discontinued merchandise from our catalog at reduced prices.

We offer flexible schedules to fit your lifestyle. We are now accepting applications for the following positions and work schedules. If you are interested, please stop in and apply at our reception desk.

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Excellent Starting Rates • Increases After 90 Days

JCPenney offers an excellent benefits package including:
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Savings and Profit Sharing Plan

Apply in person Sunday thru Saturday at
JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store
1361 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut
Located in the Manchester Catalog Distribution Center

38 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 5, 1988

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 5, 1988 - 39

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 4 room Victorian Colonial in convenient location. Large eat-in kitchen with pantry. Beamed living room with pillar columns, open staircase and bay window. Formal dining room or den, porch and 2 car garage. \$147,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

TOLLAND. Prime location at a realistic price. Expandable 2 bedroom Cape located on approximately 1 1/2 acres with fieldstone fireplace and barbecue. Stop by!! \$157,900. Klernan Realty 649-1147.

SOFT BUY A "90-4-4-PUB"

See this house while it's still under construction. Colonial - 3 BR 12'8" x 11'6" plus master BR 12 x 22. 2nd floor washer-dryer (Why carry laundry from bedrooms to basement & back again) Family Room - Kitchen 12 x 32. L.R. DR 12 x 23. 2 1/2 Baths 2-car garage half-acre lot with many trees.

1900 sq. ft. Living space plus another 500 sq. ft. in basement ready to be made into huge rec room with lav hook-up. Many more advantages. Price \$259,000. Manchester Lydell St. - Deer Run area. For more information call 649-9535.

BRAND New Raised Ranches located in a beautiful area of North Coventry. 1900 square feet of living area, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, including a master bath, fireplace, custom raised birch cabinets, pull down attic stairs, gorgeous atrium door from dining room to deck, separate kitchen rear door, all thermopane windows, buried oil tank plus a freed lot with stone wall. Complete finished price \$193,900. Only 8 minutes from downtown Manchester. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. Open House Sunday 2pm-4pm. 91 Oak Forest Drive. 2 bedroom end unit plus loft. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, fully appointed kitchen, living room, dining room, sliders to deck. Immaculate condition. A must to see! \$144,500. Directions: West Middle Turnpike to Adams Street to North Main Street. Look for signs. Jane Carozzella, 563-9495.

BEACON Hill. 2 bedroom top level mid-rise. New appliances, wall-to-wall, upgrade. Must sell. By owner. \$105,900 or make offer. 528-2863.

IMMACULATE 4 room Colonial with vinyl sliders, new kitchen cabinets, new furnace, new storm windows, this 3 bedroom home has a covered side porch and garage! Reduced for immediate sale to \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. "Check this out!" nice 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, country kitchen, good closet space plus patio, pool and very convenient location! \$150's. Lindsey Real Estate 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. Convenient location. 6 room Cape, garage, over size lot. Good starter home. \$134,900. Call Joe Lombardo, Belfiore Group 447-7419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car oversized garage. Lower level recreation room with sliders to a patio and private yard. \$209,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LOVELY & Larger Townhouse with 1200 square feet plus heated basement and garage. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, central vacuum system hook-up, second floor laundry, garage door opener. Near highways. Small complex, nice location, \$129,900 and worth it! Belfiore Agency. 647-1413.

MANCHESTER. Northfield Green. Spacious Townhouse with finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, A/C, carport, pool and tennis. Call Rich Filloromo, work 265-4431, home 529-5683 or 649-3101.

BRAND New spacious 1 bedroom Condominium with beautiful large windows, cathedral ceilings, large walk-in closet. Very conveniently located. \$97,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-9000.

SOUTH Windsor. "Beautiful Condominium" 5 rooms, sunken living room with nice fireplace, atrium doors to deck, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, great bright kitchen, a large garage plus pool, tennis and volleyball courts! Lindsey Real Estate 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. Open House Sunday 2pm-4pm. 91 Oak Forest Drive. 2 bedroom end unit plus loft. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, fully appointed kitchen, living room, dining room, sliders to deck. Immaculate condition. A must to see! \$144,500. Directions: West Middle Turnpike to Adams Street to North Main Street. Look for signs. Jane Carozzella, 563-9495.

BEACON Hill. 2 bedroom top level mid-rise. New appliances, wall-to-wall, upgrade. Must sell. By owner. \$105,900 or make offer. 528-2863.

27 MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowner consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, your mortgage and save, save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the **DIVORCED** and **SELF-EMPLOYED**. Swiss Conservative Group at 393-454-1334 or 293-454-0484.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE to business and downtown. \$80 per week. Call 643-9008.

MANCHESTER. Quiet area. Off street parking. \$65/week. Security and references. 646-1686 or 569-3018.

FEMALES preferred. \$60 a week plus \$60 deposit. Call 649-9472, Monday-Friday 3:30 to 8:00 pm. Ask for Eleanor.

FEMALE preferred. Clean, quiet, busline. Kitchen privileges. Call 647-9813 evenings.

Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW Apartments. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. \$575 per month. 1 month security. Peterman Building Company 649-9404.

MANCHESTER. 1/2 Duplex. 2 bedrooms, garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator. \$600 per month. 646-2604.

MANCHESTER. 3 room, 2 bedroom Duplex. Available March 1st. Refrigerator and stove. No utilities. Adults preferred. No pets. 643-2034.

MANCHESTER. Attractive 6 room Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large yard. \$750 plus utilities. Call 647-9353 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, hardwood floors. No pets. \$425 per month. 1 year lease and security deposit. 649-0795.

MANCHESTER. Well cared for 3 bedroom Duplex. Sunny and full of character. No pets. Non-smokers preferred. \$695 plus utilities. 647-7725.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom. \$650 monthly. References and security. Call 645-8201.

ROCKVILLE. Large 1 bedroom, new building. Washer-dryer hook-up, storage, cable, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. From \$475 per month plus utilities. Call 643-8557 evenings.

MANCHESTER. Apartments for rent. For more information, Call 529-7859 or 563-4438.

MANCHESTER. 5 rooms on busline. Renovated, carpets, appliances. Adults. \$575 plus security. 649-7961.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Heat and hot water, carpeting, A/C, all appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

EAST Hartford. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Lease and security deposit. 672-0700.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

30 Locust Street, 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, \$600. Security. No pets, no appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

MANCHESTER. 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment with appliances. Excellent condition. Available March 1st. \$675. 649-0621.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances included. \$650 plus security. 649-8365.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

TOLLAND. Vernon line, new 1 bedroom Condominium. 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen. \$615 per month. 871-2117 leave message.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM House. available April 1st. \$800 monthly. Security. 647-9458.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER. Prime downtown office space, 825 square feet. Reasonable. 668-1447.

TWO 3,000 square foot shops available. Can combine. Loading dock, offices, bathrooms, heat and electricity included. Broad Street, Manchester. Call Steve 643-1161.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Storage only. 2 bay garage. \$90 monthly. 1 year lease. Call 647-9353 after 5pm.

74 FURNITURE

2 Piece sectional couch. 7 feet and 10 feet long. Buy together or the 10 piece separately. 649-3101.

FORMAL Walnut dining room set. Table with leaf, 6 upholstered cane back chairs, large hutch with server. \$950. 649-3101.

MAPLE round table. 5 chairs, \$100 negotiable. Maple chest of drawers, \$35. 649-1488. Childs maple desk \$20. Call 649-1488.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to good home. 1 male tiger cat, age 6 months, litter trained. Excellent with kids. Needs to be outdoors. "Stallion". Call 643-5208 after 5pm.

FREE Toy Poodles. 2 females, 10 years old, grey and white. Need love and affection. Well behaved, housebroken. Elderly individual preferred. Will interview prospective owners. Please call 633-4994 after 4pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHAIN Link fence for large dog. 12X12, also includes dog house. 647-1699. Work 524-4916.

ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 296 13 1/2 width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

NISSAN Sentra Wagon 1983. Front wheel drive, intermittent wipers, cloth interior, runs excellent. \$2495. Call after 4:30. 649-8204.

PLYMOUTH Horizon 1981. 77,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1100. 742-8207.

CAMARO IROC-Z 1987. Black with silver. 12,000 miles, loaded. \$13,500. 649-5305.

YUGO 1987. 12,000 miles. Best offer. 537-2462.

CHEVY 9 passenger Impala Wagon 1980. Automatic with air. Best offer. 537-2462.

CADILLAC 1986. White, loaded, 2,200 miles. \$14,900. 646-5422.

GRAND Wagoner 1986. White, excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$14,900. 646-5422.

CAMARO 1985. V-4. Automatic, AM-FM stereo, A/C, hill, 40K. Mint condition. \$7500. 645-0860.

CAMARO 1985. Black, 3 speed, A.M.-F.M. cassette, air. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4500. 643-1395.

AMC Concord 1978. 4-door, excellent condition, strong running economical car, new tires, etc. \$950. Won't last long! Call 872-1527.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

CADILLAC Limosine 1973. Excellent condition, new radiols, all power, runs great! Start your own business! First \$500 takes it away! Call 872-1527.

PONTIAC Grand Prix 1985. A/C, AM/FM. 26,000 miles. \$7500. Call 649-6803 after 5pm.

HONDA Civic 1980. New clutch, battery, brakes, exhaust system. \$1300. 649-4558.

VOLKSWAGON Rabbit 1980. 4 door, 76,000 miles. Excellent running condition. \$1500. 649-2520.

ASPEN 1978 with 70,000 miles. 1 owner. \$1000 or best offer. Call 643-4018.

CHEVY Malibu 1983. 60,000 miles. \$3500 good condition. Call after 5:30 647-0237.

CAMARO 1978. V-8. Automatic, silver sport, runs well. \$800. Call 643-6574 anytime.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Regal Cpe. \$7295
84 Century LTD V6 \$7395
84 Pontiac Trans Am \$10,795
85 Monte Carlo SS \$11,495
85 Escort 4 dr. \$4995
85 Chev. Astro Van \$10,195
85 Century 4 dr. \$9995
85 Toyota para. van \$9495
85 Cavalier 4 dr. \$6495
85 Century 4 dr. \$9995
86 Camaro Cpe. \$10,795
86 Olds Delta Cpe. \$12,995
87 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr. \$9995
87 Pont. 6000 4 dr. \$10,995
87 Century 4 dr. \$10,995
87 Cutlass 2 dr. \$12,495

872-9111

RECONDITIONED. 8 foot utility body for 3/4 ton pick-up truck. Call after 6pm. 643-0150.

SPORTS

Patriots may have found a buyer in Tisch

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Tisch, the former U.S. postmaster general, said Friday he could be less than a week away from taking over the NFL's New England Patriots from the financially troubled Sullivan family.

But Tisch, whose net worth is estimated at close to \$1 billion, warned that the deal is still far from a sure thing.

"I think from a practical standpoint it can be done," he said. "Whether it will be done is another matter."

If Tisch, a friend and neighbor of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, takes over the team, it would end a soap opera-like saga in which the Sullivans have desperately tried to save the franchise that Billy Sullivan started as a charter member of the old AFL in 1960.

But despite success at the box office and on the field, the Sullivans have debts variously estimated from \$83 million to \$110 million. The troubles have stemmed from several sources, including promotion of singer Michael Jackson's 1984 Victory Tour by Chuck Sullivan, one of Billy's sons.

Just two weeks ago, the family averted an auction of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., which is in Chuck Sullivan's name, by declaring the stadium bankrupt. In January, they obtained permission from the league to draw from the escrow fund they have with the league to pay for future contracts to meet their present payroll for the rest of the league.

At that time, the league appointed a committee headed by Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, to monitor the situation. That committee also includes Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills and Rozelle, whom one source said had a role in bringing Tisch into the picture.

Tisch, who officially retired as postmaster general at midnight Tuesday, said he met for 3 1/2 hours Thursday with the Sullivans and also has been talking with a group headed by Fran Murray of Philadelphia, which has the first option to buy the team.

"There are two issues," Tisch said. "One is the club, the second the stadium. Right now, we're dealing with the club."

He said that while he was brought into the negotiations as an intermediary between the Sullivans and the Murray group, who have taken their fight to court, the talks could result in his taking over the team.

"I would be the single largest investor and chief operating officer," said Tisch, who added that he hoped to conclude the talks by next Wednesday and pledged to keep the team in New England, one of the prerequisites desired by the league.

Robert Pope, the lawyer for the Murray group, said only that negotiations are continuing.

"I hope he does complete a deal," Pope said of Tisch. "What may or may not be finalized depends on if terms on an essential deal can be made. And as of now, no deals has been made."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Friday that if the deal is concluded by then it might be possible for NFL owners to approve it at their annual winter meeting, which begins March 13 in Phoenix.

Browne noted that while approval is normally held up pending an investigation of the buyer, this one might go through more quickly because Tisch is well-known and was checked out by the federal government before he became postmaster general in 1986.

"The Patriots are on the agenda of the meeting in my case," Browne said. "Whatever the status at the time, there will be a discussion of the situation."

Tisch's background has been primarily in movie theaters and hotels.

He and his brother Laurence, who is chief executive officer of CBS, are the principle owners of the Loews Corp. Loews also owns 24 1/2 percent of the stock in CBS, a prime contractor with the NFL, but Tisch said he would place that stock in a blind trust if he were to take over the Patriots, as he did when he served as postmaster general.

Earlier, another New York financier, Donald Trump, dropped out of the bidding for the Patriots, charging that unnamed NFL officials were trying to "co-opt" him. Trump, as owner of the New Jersey Generals of the USFL and its principal figure, had been the NFL's main antagonist in the dispute that ended when the USFL went dormant after winning just \$3 in its antitrust suit against the older league.

This would be the 61-year-old Tisch's first venture into sports.

He is a tennis partner of former New York Giants Coach Alie Sherman and described himself as a longtime football fan who roots for the Giants and New York Jets. The Jets play in the same division with the Patriots, the AFC East.

"I guess I'll have to change allegiances," Tisch said.



AP photo

NEW OWNER OF PATRIOTS? — Robert Tisch, former U.S. postmaster general, said Friday he is hopeful of reaching an agreement with the Sullivan family to purchase the New England Patriots.

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Sports in Brief

UConn in regular season finale
STORRS — The University of Connecticut (13-13) will end its regular season tonight at 8 (WPOP 1410-AM) when it entertains Brooklyn College at the Field House. The Huskies will then compete in the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City which runs from March 10-13. UConn will play Providence College Thursday night in the tournament opener.

Television and Radio

TODAY
Noon — Tennis: U.S. Women's Hardcourt championship, Channel 3
Noon — Motorsports: NASCAR Grand National, ESPN
1 p.m. — Devils at Bruins, NESN
1 p.m. — Missouri Valley Conference quarterfinal: Illinois State vs. Drake, SportsChannel
2 p.m. — Golf: Doral Open, Channel 3
2 p.m. — College baseball: UCLA at Stanford, ESPN
2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Louisville at DePaul, Channel 30
3 p.m. — Missouri Valley Conference quarterfinal: Wichita State vs. Tulsa, SportsChannel
3 p.m. — Tennis: Champlons Cup, USA
3 p.m. — Bowling: Miller Lite Classic, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Purdue, Channel 3
4:30 p.m. — College basketball: Boston University at Northeastern, NESN
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Women's Kemper Open, Channel 30
7 p.m. — College hockey: Providence at Boston University, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford at Maine, WKHT
8 p.m. — College basketball: Brooklyn College at UConn, WPOP (1410-AM)
9 p.m. — College basketball: Washington at Arizona, ESPN
9:30 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's at Providence, (taped), NESN
SUNDAY
Noon — Cavaliers at Celtics, SportsChannel, WILI (1400-AM)
Noon — College basketball: Pittsburgh at Syracuse, Channel 3
Noon — Motorsports: Goodwrench 500, ESPN
1 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at Duke, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Exhibition baseball: Mets vs. Red Sox, Chan 9
2 p.m. — Lakers at Mavericks, Channel 3
2 p.m. — Golf: Vintage Chrysler Invitational, Channel 40
3 p.m. — Boxing: Michael Olajide vs. Iran Barkley, middleweights, Channel 30
3 p.m. — Tennis: Champlons Cup, USA
4 p.m. — Golf: Women's Kemper Open, Channel 30
4 p.m. — College basketball: Big East women's championship, NESN
4 p.m. — Atlantic 10 quarterfinal: West Virginia vs. St. Bonaventure, SportsChannel
4:30 p.m. — Cycling: Tour of Americas, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Doral Open, Channel 3
6 p.m. — Atlantic 10 quarterfinal: Temple vs. UMass or Duquesne, SportsChannel
6 p.m. — Skiing: World Cup Women's Slalom, ESPN
7 p.m. — Bruins at Sabres, Channel 38
7:30 p.m. — Southern Conference Championship, ESPN
8 p.m. — Colonial Conference semifinal, (tape), NESN
9:30 p.m. — American South Conference Championship, ESPN
10 p.m. — Colonial Conference semifinal, (tape), NESN

Scoreboard

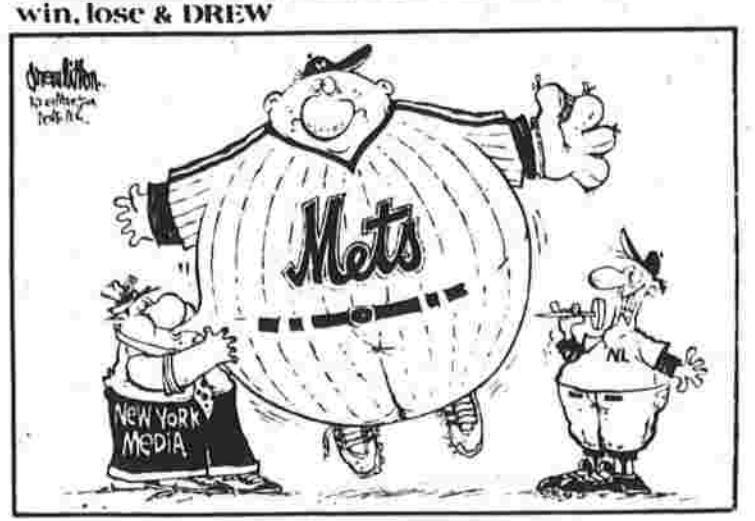
Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes sections for Patrick, Adams, Campbell, and Norris divisions.

NHL results

Sabres 6, Rangers 3
N.Y. Rangers 3, 1, 1, 3
Buffalo 4, 1, 1, 2
First Period—1, Buffalo, Priestley 4 (Arnie, Anderson), 1:35. 2, Buffalo, Sheppard 29 (Housley, Turgeon), 15:43. 3, Buffalo, Andryushchuk 28 (Tucker), 16:11. 4, New York, Dionne 28 (Leitch, Podubny), 19:33 (pen). Penalties—Donnelly, Buf (roughing), 4:29; Smith, Buf (holding), 19:03. A—16, 423.
Second Period—7, Buffalo, Jackson 1 (Turgeon, Housley), 3:00 (pp.). 8, New York, Dahlin 22 (Podubny, Hardy), 3:25. Penalties—Kiloh, NY (cross-checking), 1:08; Pettit, NY (holding), 5:24; Gracner, NY, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 12:08; Donnelly, Buf (roughing), 12:08; Pettit, NY (tripping), 15:51.
Third Period—7, Buffalo, Tucker 13 (Anderson, Johanson), :39. 8, New York, Pettit 6 (Podubny), 1:14. 9, Buffalo, Arnie 15 (Anderson, Ruff), 15:53 (sh.). Penalties—Vamblesbruck, NY, served by Dahlin (slashing), 1:31; Ransav, Buf (interference), 7:22; Dionne, NY (hooking), 8:00; Hardy, NY (holding), 9:09; Malkids, Buf, major (high-sticking), 12:02; Nilan, NY (slashing), 17:26; Cvr, NY (roughing), 19:18; Turgeon, Buf (roughing), 19:18.
Shots on goal—New York 64-22. Buffalo 17-19-53.
Power-play opportunities—New York 1 of 4; Buffalo 1 of 5.
Goalies—New York, Vamblesbruck (53 shots-47 saves). Buffalo, Barraso (22-19). A—16, 423.
Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Ron Apstein, Mike Cvik.
Capitalis 6, Nordiques 2
Quebec 1, 1, 1, 2
Washington 1, 1, 1, 3
Third Period—1, Quebec, Quinn 2 (Fortier, Moller), 3:22. Penalties—Duchene, Que (high-sticking), 13:48; Jackson, Que (roughing), 17:30; Hunter, Was (roughing), 17:30.
Second Period—3, Quebec, Goulet 37 (P. Stastny, Duchene), 12:23 (pen). 4, Washington, Ridley 21 (Stevens, Adams),



win, lose & DREW
8:07 (pp). Penalties—Moller, Que (cross-checking), 7:37; Franceschetti, Was (holding), 11:01; Sundstrom, Was (holding), 12:13; Finn, Que (tripping), 17:07.
Third Period—4, Washington, Ridley 22 (Gartner, Lashovay), 1:27. 5, Washington, Stevens 9 (Hunter, Corvick), 2:29. 6, Washington, Gartner 42 (Ridley, Hunter), 4:27 (pp.). 7, Washington, Miller 8 (Smith), 10:54 (sh.). 8, Washington, Le-yard 4 (Gartner, Miller), 12:44. Penalties—Jackson, Que (interference), 5:27; Hunter, Was (high-sticking), 10:06; Hunter, Was, major (slashing), 11:35; Ho-warth, Que, major (slashing), 11:35; Albelin, Que (hooking), 14:08.
Shots on goal—Quebec 81-7-28. Washington 61-13-32.
Power-play opportunities—Quebec 1 of 3; Washington 2 of 5.
Goalies—Quebec, Gosselin (32 shots-26 saves). Washington, Motarchuk (28-25). A—16, 712.
Referee—Dan Maravall. Linesmen—Gord Breesker, Randy Millin.
Baltimore 0 0 0 .000
California 0 0 0 .000
Chicago 0 0 0 .000
Cleveland 0 0 0 .000
Milwaukee 0 0 0 .000
Oakland 0 0 0 .000
Seattle 0 0 0 .000
Texas 0 1 .000
Toronto 0 1 .000
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 1 0 1 .000
Houston 1 0 1 .000
Los Angeles 1 0 1 .000
Pittsburgh 1 0 1 .000
St. Louis 1 0 1 .000
Chicago 0 0 0 .000
Montreal 0 0 0 .000
New York 0 0 0 .000
San Diego 0 0 0 .000
San Francisco 0 0 0 .000
Atlanta 0 1 .000
Philadelphia 0 1 .000
NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Hits do not.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American Leagues
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Luis Polonia and Stan Javier, outfielders, to one-year contracts.
National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Randy Ready, infielder, to a two-year contract and Shawn Abner, outfielder, and Greg Bookler, pitcher, to one-year contracts.
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Released Ennis Whitely, guard. Signed Leon Wood, guard, to a 10-day contract.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Michael Brooks, forward.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Traded the rights to Michael Brooks, forward, to the Denver Nuggets for a third-round draft choice.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION—Elected George Martin president and John Spagnola first vice president. Re-elected Mick Luckhurst, Mike Kenn, Mike Davis and Dan Marino to the executive committee.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Kevin Starks, tight end, and Warren Loving, fullback.
DENVER BRONCOS—Named Maurice Forte offensive assistant coach.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Worried Donovan Rose, safety.
HOKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Sam St. Laurent, goalie, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Called up Scott Harlow, left wing, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.
BASEBALL
Exhibition baseball standings
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 1 0 1 .000
New York 1 0 1 .000
Boston 1 1 .500

Baseball

Butch Savino 202-200-581, John Walt 231-572, Mike Kopp 219-568, John Stratton 235-416, Pat Castagna 201-222-424, Joe Parker 257-209-451, John Giacomo 200-215, Dave Mazzoli 225-599, Dale Naepell 221-542, Mac Segar 227-596, Dave Hovey 232-233-404, Brian Brown 212, Dave Slyne 227-583, Mike Vassallo 200, Al Sena 259-419, Phil Masse 248-215-447, Tom Provençal 234-563, Rich Hoggins 544, Angus Plourde 220-233-598, Fred Turkington 201-225-588, Don Wil-son 215, Ross Johnson 219-573-202-995, Norman Jaquith 254-553, Mike Vignone 213, Howie Edwards 208-206-550, Frank Orfanedes 226-213-430, Andy Michaud 209, Dale Doody 220, Don Humiston 243-202-638, Ed Bochi 202-551, Tom Ataman 219-573, Nick Marotte 208, Dick Murphy 562, Jim Buonophone 225, Barry Finlay 236-205-212-453, Roger Mieczkowski 551, Don Durham 210-219-573, John McCarthy 222-611, Ray Rowett 202-574, Len Angell 222, John Kosicki 200-224-604, George Russell 205-243-644, Leon Bilodeau 207-399.

Sports in Brief

Whalers host Rangers tonight
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (27-31-7) will host the New York Rangers (28-29-8) tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. Hartford snapped a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 win over Chicago Wednesday night.

Hartford at Maine tonight
The University of Hartford (11-6, 13-15) will battle the University of Maine (10-7, 13-13) tonight at 7:30 (WKHT) in an ECAC North Atlantic conference matchup in Orono, Me. The Hawks will then host the ECAC NAC tournament at the Hartford Civic Center.

Bolton Road Race May 8
BOLTON — The 11th annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race will take place Sunday, May 8, with the start and finish line at Bolton High School on Brandy Street. The event is sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club. The race is set for a 1 p.m. start.
There are 12 divisions, six men's and six women's, with additional awards for first Bolton finisher, first subjunior finisher, youngest and oldest finishers, team award and a random drawing.
Entry fee is \$4 with post-entries \$6.
Entries or further information should be made to: Bolton Lions Club, c/o Bob Peterson, 400 West Street, Bolton, 06046; or by calling him at 649-7786.

ASA softball umpire test offered
The Manchester Rec Department is offering the A.S.A. softball umpire test. Anyone interested in taking it and umpiring in Manchester for the Rec Department during the slow pitch softball season after passing the test should contact Carl Silver at 647-3084.

John Anderson out 2-3 weeks
HARTFORD — Hartford Whalers left wing John Anderson will be out of the lineup for the next two or three weeks because of a rotator cuff injury, the team announced Friday.
In 62 games, Anderson has had 17 goals and 32 assists for 49 points. Whalers spokesman Phil Langan said Anderson had the rotator cuff problem earlier in the season, but a check he took earlier this week aggravated it further.
The Whalers, 27-31-7 for 61 points, were in fourth place in the Adams Division before Friday night's action. They play the New York Rangers in Hartford Saturday.

Graf, Maleeva advance to finals
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — West Germany's Steffi Graf and Bulgaria's Katerina Maleeva advanced to the final of the U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships by rallying to semifinal wins on Friday.
Graf, the tournament's top seed and ranked No. 1 in the world, defeated third-seeded Lori McNeil 6-7, 6-1 in a one-hour, 54-minute match.
Maleeva, seeded fourth, dominated second-seeded Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Moody ties Senior Tour mark
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Orville Moody shot a 66 Friday to tie the PGA Senior Tour's 36-hole record and take a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$350,000 Vintage Invitational.
Moody, 55, who tied the tournament single-round record of 64 on Thursday, sank six birdies and an eagle with his oversized, 50-inch putter and was at 14-under-par 130 after 36 holes.
Moody has rolled in 14 birdies and two eagles in two rounds.
Moody matched the Senior Tour 36-hole mark of 14-under, held by Don January. Jim Ferree and Lee Elder.
Larry Mowry was second at 134 after matching Moody's score.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and Western conferences.

NBA results

L.A. CLIPPERS (98)
Norman 3-10 0-0 6, Cope 4-13 15-23 22, Benjamin 3-10 0-0 6, Drew 23-0-0 4, Woodson 4-11-4-11, Curren 3-6-1-27, Kile 4-24-4-24, Fields 23-2-6, Williams 3-14 0-0 6, Valentine 6-12-4-17, Totals 91-82-27-35-90.
BOSTON (121)
Bird 14-27-2-32, Lohaus 3-4-2-26, Parish-13 0-12, Johnson 3-4-2-6, Alingo 7-9-2-18, Roberts 14-2-4, Paxon 5-8-0-10, Gilmore 3-4-2-28, Minnifield 4-4-0-6, Acres 1-22-2-24, Lewis 4-23-11, Totals 99-18-18-121.
L.A. CLIPPERS 24 22 19 34-99
Boston 34 21 22 29-121
3-Point goals—Valentine, Bird, Alingo 2.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 47 (Cope 11), Boston 55 (Bird 11).
Assists—L.A. Clippers 17 (Valentine 5), Boston 36 (Johnson, Minnifield 10). Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 23, Boston 28. A—14,890.
Bullets 95, Pacers 88
WASHINGTON (95)
Jones 24 0-2 4, J. Williams 3-10 4-5 10, Malone 7-16 13-15 27, Collier 5-7 5-6 6, J. Malone 6-17 4-16, Begous 3-10 4-4 10, Colledge 7-11-5-16, Alerio 0-0-0-0, Bolo 30-0-0, Walker 3-4-0-0, Totals 95-42-29-37-5.
INDIANA (88)
Washington 6-17 3-12 13, Tidwell 3-7 4-4 10, Sipanovich 2-11-2-5, Fleming 4-9-0-8, Long 4-8 4-16, H. Williams 3-8 5-11, Gray 3-5 0-2 4, Miller 4-5 2-11, Wheeler 3-8 0-4 6, Drilling 0-0-0-0, Skiles 1-1-2-4, Totals 87-72-28-08.
Washington 25 18 25 52-95
Indiana 24 25 19 48-88
Fouled out—Stignovich, Rebounds—Washington 57 (Malone 18), Indiana 51 (Tidwell 7). Assists—Washington 10 (J. Williams 3), Indiana 15 (Percoc, Miller, Wheeler 3). Total fouls—Washington 22, Indiana 32. Technicals—Indiana Coach Ramsey, Bol. A—10,429.

College Basketball

PHILADELPHIA (100)
Barkley 5-11 10-12 20, Robinson 3-21 5-8 23, Gmitaki 5-18 3-3 13, Cheeta 8-14 4-5 20, King 4-12-6-12, Winparks 1-5-0-2, Coleman 5-4-13, Henderson 2-7 1-2-5, Totals 95-36-39-108.
NEW YORK (110)
Green 6-9-0-12, Walker 5-11-0-10, Ewing 4-7 3-2 10, Jackson 7-17 5-8 19, Wilkins 6-17 4-4 16, Newman 4-12 3-4 12, Tucker 4-5 3-3 12, Corlwright 6-10 5-7 17, Cummings 1-2 0-0-2, Donovan 0-0-0-0, Scurry 0-0-0-0, Orr 0-0-0-0, Totals 62-92-28-111.
Philadelphia 28 27 19 22 16-188
New York 29 21 37 11 13-118
3-Point goals—Newman 2, Tucker, Fouled out—Green, Newman, Rebounds—Philadelphia 47 (Barkley, Gmitaki, Coleman 10), New York 33 (Green 17). Assists—Philadelphia 16 (Wingate, Gmitaki 4), New York 23 (Jackson 13). Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, New York 29. Technicals—Green, Robinson, Barkley, Ewing (elected), A—19,479.

Big East standings

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, W', L', O'ell. Includes Big East Conference and Sunday's Games.

Friday's college hoop scores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes Dartmouth 94, Brown 73, Harvard 82, etc.

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at UConn (Field House), 8 p.m.

Seton Hall at Georgetown, 2 p.m.

St. John's at Providence, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Syracuse, noon

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Friday's collage hoop scores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes Dartmouth 94, Brown 73, Harvard 82, etc.

Scoreboard

Knicks 110, 76ers 108 (OT)

Ban Crenshaw 70-48-139
Bruce Lietzke 68-71-140
Bill Sander 73-67-140
Ed Fiori 68-71-140
Raymond Floyd 68-71-140
Joey Sindelar 71-68-140
D.A. Walker 71-68-140
Wayne Grody 70-71-141
Lennie Clements 72-69-141
Mike Beld 71-70-141
John Mahaffey 69-72-141
Mark O'Meara 71-70-141
Steve Elkington 70-71-141
Jeff Sluman 71-70-141
Sandy Lyle 70-71-141
David Edwards 72-70-142
Don Forsman 75-69-142
Scott Hoch 72-70-142
Tom Birum 74-76-142
Willie Wood 72-71-143
Tommy Nakatima 66-74-143
Marris Hovatsky 72-70-143
Bill Krotzer 70-73-143
J.C. Snead 70-73-143
Ken Green 72-71-143
Curtis Strange 71-73-143
Richard Zokol 71-73-143
Burt Allen 74-76-144
Phil Anstner 71-73-143
Paul Stricker 72-70-143
Craig Stadler 71-73-144
Ed Dougherty 71-73-144
Denis Watson 75-69-144
Bill Roper 74-76-144
Donnie Hammond 74-76-144
Billy Roy Brown 75-69-144
Vince Van Patten 75-69-144
Seton Hall 8 7 20 10
Hole Irwin 8 7 18 8
Mac O'Grady 71-73-144
Andy Hoggate 6 10 15 12
Fred Couples 74-72-144
Davis Love III 74-70-144
Steve Scaife 7 1 1
Bob Tway 74-70-144
Buddy Gardner 71-74-145
David Gilin 74-70-145
Russ Cochran 72-73-145
Jim Gallagher, Jr. 74-68-145
Dan Pohl 74-68-145
Hubert Green 74-71-145
Mark Lye 72-73-145
George Archer 74-68-145
Ronnie Black 74-71-145
Dick Abate 74-71-145
Blaine McCollister 71-74-145
Wayne Levi 71-74-145
Andy Beal 71-74-145
Mike Hulbert 71-74-145
Bob Eastwood 74-71-145
Tommy Westling 74-71-145
Chris Perry 74-71-145
Ken Brown 74-72-146
Cincinnati 74-72-146
Scranton 39, Cabrini 51
Tommy Sills 75-71-146
Dave Rummelt 75-69-146
Tim Simpson 71-75-146
Roger Maltbie 74-72-146
Dixie Murphy 74-72-146
Don Pooley 72-73-146
T.C. Chen 74-72-146
Holmes Heshall 75-73-146
Failed to Qualify
Kenny Perry 74-71-147
Bruce Fleisher 75-73-147
Steve Pate 74-73-147
Fred Wedsworth 74-71-147
Keith Cleaverworth 75-73-147
Brad Fabel 75-73-147
Gary Koch 74-71-147
John Kellar 75-70-147
Ernie Gonzalez 75-74-147
Lonzo Ten Broeck 74-71-147
Tom Purzer 75-73-147
Howard Twitty 74-73-147
Bob Lohr 75-73-147
Colvin Peate 75-73-147
George Burns 75-73-147
Jeff Ozaki 71-77-148
New York 14 Tournament
Leonard Thompson 74-74-148
Mike Donald 75-73-148
Clarence Rose 75-73-148
Bob Glider 74-72-148
David Frost 75-74-149
Pat McGowan 74-73-149
Thomas Cleaver 72-74-149
Danny Edwards 75-74-149
Joy Don Blake 74-75-149
Mark Hayes 78-71-149
Mike McCullough 75-74-149
Les Trevino 74-75-149
Mark Wiebe 74-73-149
Fuzzy Zoeller 74-73-149
Peter Jacobson 75-73-149
Bill Glasson 75-73-149
Mike Gorme 74-74-149
Bobby Clampett 74-74-149
Roy Stewart 77-73-149
Scott Simpson 74-74-149
Mike Sullivan 75-73-149
Nick Price 75-73-149
Brad Foxon 75-73-149
Billy Casper 74-75-149
John Inman 74-75-149
Jay Lumpkin 78-73-149
Deve Stickton 75-73-149
Aki Ohmachi 75-73-149
Sam Randolph 77-73-149
Mike Hill 74-75-149
Chip Beck 66-66-134
Jack Nicklaus 66-66-137
Tom Kite 66-66-138
G.H. Morgan 66-66-138
Robert Wrenn 70-48-138
Larry Nelson 71-48-139
Mark McCumber 71-48-139

Today's Games

Brooklyn at UConn (Field House), 8 p.m.

Seton Hall at Georgetown, 2 p.m.

St. John's at Providence, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Syracuse, noon

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Friday's collage hoop scores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes Dartmouth 94, Brown 73, Harvard 82, etc.

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REGULAR SEASON ENDS

A calm Gibson back in step with Dodgers

Baseball News

By The Associated Press

Kirk Gibson, who stormed off in a huff prior to the Dodgers' first exhibition game, was back in left field Friday and went hitless in two at-bats as the Dodgers beat world champion Minnesota 6-5 on Mickey Hatcher's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning. "Everything is OK," Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda after a team meeting at which other Dodgers agreed to lighten up on the practical jokes that led to Gibson's anger Thursday after he had been announced as the starting left fielder in the game against the Chunichi Dragons of Japan. Instead of playing, he angrily left camp just before the start of the game after realizing that someone had smeared eyeblack inside his cap. The man who left the Detroit Tigers to sign with the Dodgers for \$4.5 million over three years, labeled his teammates "clowns" and questioned their priorities.

"He had those gags played on him and I guess he's not used to it," said Dave Anderson, the team's player representative. "When he saw his hat all marked up, he got very upset at everybody around and wanted to find out who did it. He took the first (prank) very well, but maybe guys went too far." "I don't know who did it," Pedro Guerrero said. "I like to joke around and have a good time, but I don't play like that. I wouldn't want somebody to do that to me."

Hatcher got his chance to spoil Minnesota's debut as world champions because the Twins roughed up Jesse Orosco, one of the heroes of the 1986 World Series for the New York Mets. Orosco, obtained from New York in a December trade, surrendered three runs in two innings as the Twins rallied from a 5-2 deficit.

Veteran catcher Rick Dempsey, invited to spring training as a non-roster player had a two-run homer for Los Angeles and Kirby Puckett homered for the Twins. Steve Carlton, battling for a spot on the Minnesota roster, allowed one run on two hits in three innings while Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser had three shutout innings.

The Dodgers-Twins game was one of eleven played Friday as the exhibition schedule got into full swing. In other games, it was Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 9, Toronto 3; the New York Yankees 5, Atlanta 4; Houston 9, Kansas City 7; Detroit 5, Boston 1; St. Louis 6, Texas 2 and Milwaukee 14, Oakland 1; Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco 4 and California 6, San Diego 5. The Red Sox beat Chunichi 5-2 in a split-squad game.

Reds 9, Blue Jays 3: Nick Esasky and Paul O'Neill homered and Mario Soto pitched three scoreless innings for the Reds. Soto, trying to recover from two years of arm problems, pitched the first three innings, throwing 58 pitches, allowing five hits, walking none and striking out four.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1: Matt Nokes doubled and scored one run, while Jack Morris and three other Detroit pitchers held Boston to six hits. Morris started and pitched two hitless innings, striking out two. He was followed by Jeff Robinson, Mike Henneman and Willie Hernandez, who yielded the Red Sox' only run in the eighth.



AP photo

OUT AT HOME — New York Yankees' Orestes DeStrade is out on a play at home after being tagged out by Atlanta catcher Ozzie Virgil in the first inning of

their game Friday in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Yankees won the exhibition opener for both clubs, 5-4.

Jeff Sellers pitched three perfect innings and Kevin Romine and Gary Miller-Jones had two hits apiece in the Red Sox' victory over Chunichi. **Yankees 5, Braves 4:** Joel Skinner had a two-run, sixth-inning double to drive in the winning run for the Yankees. Dale Murphy had a homer off New York starter Rick Rhoden and Damaso Garcia, trying to comeback after missing last year with a knee injury, had two singles for the Braves.

Pirates 6, Phillies 3: Barry Bonds homered and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored five unearned runs to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 Friday, in Clearwater in the exhibition opener for both clubs. The Pirates scored three runs in the first inning off loser Shane Rawley. With one out and Jose Lind on first, shortstop Steve Jeltz dropped a double-play ball for his first of three errors. Bobby Bonilla drove in a run with a groundout and two more runs scored as Bonds and Sid Bream singled.

Pittsburgh scored twice more in the fourth on two hits and two errors. With two out and Felix Fermin on first with a single, pitcher Brad Brink dropped a throw at first base from Greg Jelks. Lind followed with an RBI single and another run scored when Jeltz booted a ground ball.

Cardinals 6, Rangers 2: Bob Horner, back from a year with the Yakult Swallows in Japan, made his debut for the Cardinals with a two-run homer in the exhibition opener for both teams. All of St. Louis' runs were on homers — Tom Paganzzi had a

three-run shot and Ray Stephens had one with the bases empty.

Edwin Correa, attempting to come back from a stress fracture in the back of his right shoulder, pitched two scoreless innings for the Rangers.

Visa problems: Pascual Perez has finally received the papers that go with his visa and should report to the Montreal Expos imminently. General Manager Bill Stoneman said that Perez' visa was approved in the Dominican Republic Feb. 2 but the papers didn't arrive until Thursday. Perez was 7-0 for Montreal with a 2.30 ERA after joining the team in August.

Allments: Center fielder Andy Van Slyke, originally listed in the starting lineup, did not play in the Pittsburgh Pirates' exhibition game Friday against Philadelphia because of a strained muscle in his left forearm. He joined fellow outfielders Mike Diaz, Darnell Coles and John Cangelosi on the sidelines.

Diaz has a hyperextended left thumb and will be reevaluated Sunday. Coles has an injured right knee and Cangelosi is suffering from a stomach ailment that has caused him to miss three consecutive days of workouts.

Signings: Infielder Randy Ready signed a two-year contract with the San Diego Padres, while outfielder Shawn Abner and pitcher Greg Booker signed one-year pacts.

The signings left the Padres with three unsigned players on their roster — relievers Lance McCullers and Dave Lelper and starter Mark Grant.

Martin vows to restore faith in the NFLPA

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New York Giants veteran George Martin, the newly-elected president of the NFL Players Association, vowed Friday to do his best to renew players' faith in their union.

"I look forward to staying the course and firming our direction for the future," Martin said shortly after the conclusion of three days of meetings between the league's player representatives. "I have pledged to be responsible for the best interests of the players."

Martin, who has played 13 years, was chosen the new NFLPA president Thursday. He succeeds Marvin Powell, who retired from the position on Wednesday after serving for two years.

The NFLPA suffered severe monetary losses during 1987 because of the 24-day players' strike and because many players refused to pay their dues after the walkout ended.

"We're very mindful of the need to husband our resources," said NFLPA assistant executive director Doug Allen. "We expect to continue to collect dues through minicamp (in May), then see what happens after that."

Allen said the meetings, held in a District of Columbia hotel, helped many of the player reps to gain renewed faith in the union, a confidence that was severely tested after the strike that ended without a new collective bargaining agreement.

"After it all, the representatives reaffirmed their confidence in the union and said they would work together to make it effective," Allen said.

Allen said "a couple" of reps were missing from the session because of prior commitments.

Martin, who declined the post two years ago, has been a member of the NFLPA executive committee since 1984.



AP photo

PITCHED — Chip Beck hits from a bunker during play last Sunday at the L.A. Open. Beck was at 136, two shots off the pace after play Friday in the Doral Open.

Wadkins retains Doral golf lead

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Bobby Wadkins fired his second consecutive 67 Friday for a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, a non-winner in 14 seasons on the PGA Tour, completed two trips over the wind-blown Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in 10-under-par 134.

Chip Beck, who scored his first career victory last week in Los Angeles, shot his second straight bogey-free 68 and reached the midway point of the tournament at 136.

"I think there's a lot of carry-over from last week," Beck said. "The putter still feels good in my hand, and that always helps."

Jack Nicklaus, a part-time Tour player since scoring his sixth Masters triumph in 1986, was another shot back at 137 after a 69.

"Probably the best I've played since Olympic (the U.S. Open) last year," Nicklaus said.

Former champion Tom Kite, Dr. Gil Morgan and Robert Wrenn were next at 138. Wrenn had a 68. Morgan a 69 and Kite a 70.

The group at 139 included PGA champion Larry Nelson, Ben Crenshaw and two-time Doral champion Mark McCumber, who moved up with a 68. Crenshaw shot 69 and Nelson had a 71.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Bobby's older brother, had a 71 and was at 145.

Bobby, who has played much of his career in Lanny's shadow, got away to a birdie-birdie start. "I felt very comfortable out there. I never put any pressure on myself. But the key was getting off to a good start, guessing the wind right on the first few holes. After you do that, you feel like you can handle it," he said.

"I'm looking forward to the next two days," added Wadkins, who has led throughout the first two days. "If I play good, great."

"I've changed my priorities some in the last few years. I'm 36. I have some money in the bank. I've decided the game of golf is just that, a game. I'm comfortable with it."

Nicklaus is finding some comfort from a new metal driver, a new pitching wedge and an old putting stroke.

He put the two new clubs in his bag this week. And, after watching some films of himself from his younger days, he's adjusted his putting stance.

Best of East, West clash in \$500,000 Florida Derby

By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla. — California-based trainer Bobby Frankel tries to find out how good his colt, Ruhlmann, really is Saturday in the \$500,000 Florida Derby against the best in the East, including Forty Niner.

Forty Niner, last year's 2-year-old champion and a winner of six of eight lifetime starts, was installed as the 2-1 early favorite with Ruhlmann next at 3-1.

The field of 10 3-year-olds for the 1 1/8-mile event also includes Cherokee Colony, 5-1, and Notebook, 6-1.

Ruhlmann, a Kentucky-bred son of Mr. Leader, has taken a circuitous route to become one of the top Triple Crown challengers.

He raced in France as a 2-year-old without success in three grass races and then won before returning to the West Coast and posting a first, second and third on the dirt.

In his only race this year, the colt opened some eyes with a six-length win in the El Camino Real Derby at Bay Meadows Jan. 24. His time for the 1 1/8-mile was 1:39 2/5, one second off the American record.

Frankel said that putting blinkers on the colt made the difference.

"He used to give the jockeys a tough time and run off on them," Frankel said. "He's a high strung horse and I never tried blinkers

before the El Camino. "In France it wasn't that he didn't like the grass, but the whole style didn't suit him over there."

At Bay Meadows, Frankel admits, Ruhlmann caught a fast track on Jan. 24.

"It rained a lot a few days before, but it was a dry track on race day — a live track."

Pat Day, who rode Ruhlmann for the first time in the colt's last start, again will be aboard.

"He's not the kind of horse you have ride hard," Frankel said. "You ride him hard. You want him to go, he goes. This should be a good test for him."

Woody Stephens, who trains Forty Niner, expects longshot Frosty The Snowman to set the pace with Forty Niner behind him out the outset and Ruhlmann next.

But Frankel said, "We probably will be laying fourth or fifth inside. The pace will dictate when Pat makes his move."

Forty Niner finished second to Perfect Spy in his 1986 debut, the seven-furlong Hutcheson Stakes Feb. 3 and beat Notebook by a nose in the 1 1/8-mile Fountain of Youth Feb. 15.

Notebook, a New York-bred, won four of five last year and has a second and a third this year. He is one of trainer D. Wayne Lukas' main hopes to end his winless streak in the Kentucky Derby.

Expected to be challenging in the stretch Saturday is Cherokee

Colony, son of Pleasant Colony, the 1981 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner.

Cherokee Colony displayed a strong closing kick in his only start this year, scoring by a length over Sorry About That in the 1 1/8-mile Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Jan. 2.

"There are five or six good horses here," said Johnny Campo, Cherokee Colony's trainer. "It's hard to pick a winner."

Happy Alter, who trains Frosty The Snowman — winner of his first three starts before an eighth place finish in the Fountain of Youth — wouldn't say whether his colt will go to the lead at the start.

"We want to keep them guessing," he said. "But Frosty The Snowman has been on the lead in his three winning races. He has true natural speed, but he has been trained to rate, if necessary."

"This Florida Derby is as competitive a race I have seen." ABC will televise the race which has a 4:45 p.m. EST posttime.

The field in post position order with jockeys and other odds: Twice Too Many, Garry Bain, 20-1; Sorry About That, Jose Santos, 8-1; Ruhlmann; Brian's Time, Randy Romero, 20-1; Frosty The Snowman, Craig Perret, 12-1; Buoy, Earlie Fires, 10-1; Evening Kris, Mike Gonzalez, 20-1; Notebook, Laffit Pincay, 40-1; Forty Niner, Eddie Maple, and Cherokee Colony, Jorge Velasquez.

Crashes sideline Swiss trio

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Heavy snowfall and limited visibility triggered crashes by Switzerland's Maria Walliser, Vreni Schneider and Beatrice Gafner and forced postponement Friday of a women's World Cup downhill ski race, ending the season for the injured trio.

Walliser, the defending World Cup overall champion; Schneider, the double Olympic gold medalist, and Gafner will be sidelined the remainder of the World Cup season with knee injuries, according to Dr. Daniel Fritschy, physician for the Swiss team.

Eleven skiers had made it out of the start house when the snow intensified and the race was stopped for the third and final time.

Officials will try to stage the race on Saturday.

Walliser, Schneider and Gafner fell in the same area — a hard right-hand turn that leads into a dip near the bottom of the course — and three others had problems through that section because of flat light.

They lost control in the compression and slammed into a

fence. Fritschy said they all suffered right knee injuries — Walliser and Schneider torn ligaments and Gafner torn cartilage. He said the three would return to Switzerland next week, but that rehabilitation would be prescribed instead of surgery.

Schneider and Walliser both skied leisurely down the hill after their falls, but they limped after removing their skis. An examination showed they both tore the medial collateral ligament.

With a half dozen races remaining on the World Cup schedule, Schneider is tied for the lead in the overall standings with teammate Michela Figini. Walliser is second to Figini in the downhill standings.

Gafner suffered injuries to both knees and was removed from the hill on a toboggan. The cartilage damage was confined to her right knee, Fritschy said.

The three Swiss casualties all left Aspen Valley Hospital with splints on their right knees. "I knew there was a problem in the compression turn," Walliser said. "Visibility was poor and I was too late setting up for it. I don't have any strength in my knee."

In addition to her knee injury, Walliser also suffered a concussion, a neck injury and numerous bruises. Chief of race Tom Anderson said officials would attempt to run the downhill on Saturday, weather permitting. A giant slalom had been set for Saturday and a slalom on Sunday. If the downhill is held Saturday, the giant slalom probably will be cancelled, unless lodging and travel arrangements can be made to hold it Monday. If weather conditions don't allow the downhill to be held Saturday, it will be cancelled altogether and the giant slalom will be held. "Our concern was for the safety of the racers," Anderson said. "We had some injuries and I don't like that."

Anderson wasn't optimistic of running the downhill, the event which is most affected by weather. "The forecast for tomorrow is not favorable," he said.

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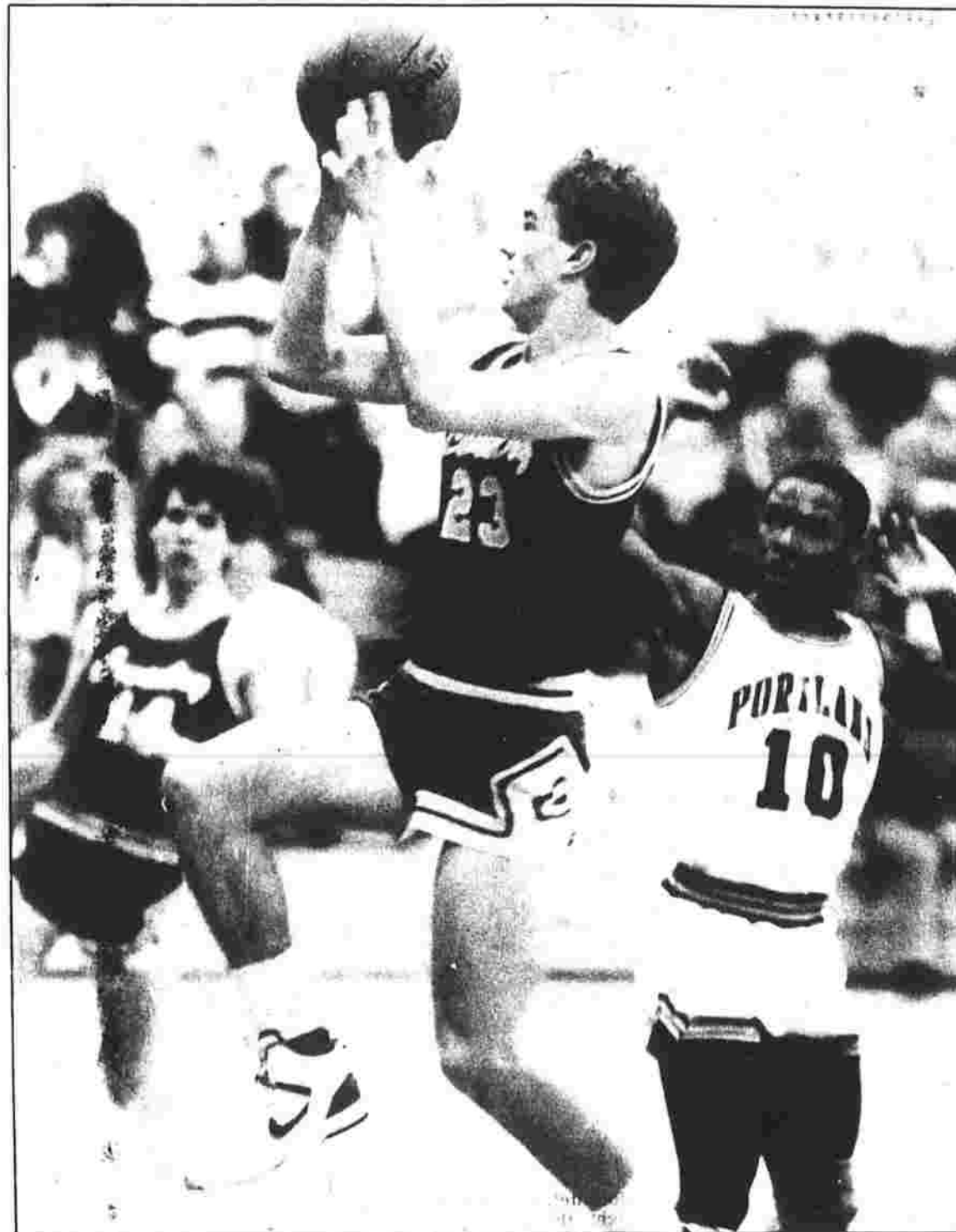
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Karen Percy, the 21-year-old Canadian who won two bronze medals at the Olympics, had been standing in first place with a time of 1 minute, 22.36 seconds, and teammate Laurie Graham was second in 1:23.47. Petra Kronberger of Austria was third in 1:23.56.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

DRIVES FOR THE BASKET — Coventry High's Jack Ayer (23) is set to launch his shot during first-quarter action Friday night in the Charter Oak Conference

championship game with Portland at Cromwell High. Portland's Craig Chivers (10) looks on. Portland won the title, 67-64.

Coventry loses COC title

Continued from page 48

Junior forward Jack Ayer tallied 15 of his game-high 25 points in the second half, including 10 in the final stanza, to keep the Patriots in this one. Portland took advantage of Coventry's dismal third-quarter shooting (4-for-16) and pulled to within one point, 44-43, heading into the fourth quarter. "We started to rebound. They (Coventry) were killing us on the boards," Reilly explained. Two free throws by Judeese with 6:24 left in the game gave Portland its first lead, 50-49, since the first stanza. An Ayer 3-pointer put Coventry back in the lead,

52-50, and the battle was on. A basket by Murphy gave the Highlanders a 58-54 lead with 3:19 to play. One free throw by Ron Gardner brought Coventry to within one, 58-57, with 2:48 left. Murphy sank two free throws to give Portland a 64-59 lead with 34 seconds left. Scott Lucas hit a 3-pointer with five seconds left to inch Coventry to within two, 66-64. Chivers was fouled with three seconds left. He hit the first free throw, but missed the second. Ayer's desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer from beyond midcourt fell short. Ayer shot 10-for-26 from the floor, had three steals, and two

blocked shots. As his club, which was a Class S quarterfinalist a year ago, enters state tourney competition, Badstuebner hopes this loss will teach his team a lesson. "I hope this makes us a little angry," he said.

PORTLAND (67) — Craig Chivers 7-2-17, Dan Moskey 0-0-0, John Judeese 4-2-11, Nate Turner 4-3-12, Charlie O'Brien 2-0-4, David Guild 2-3-7, Shawn Murphy 7-2-16. Totals 26-55 13-17 67.
COVENTRY (64) — Jack Ayer 10-2-23, Paul Strycharz 2-2-6, Scott Lucas 3-0-9, Mike Oswald 2-1-2, Ron Gardner 2-5-9, Matt Harrington 1-2-4, Tim McMillan 3-0-17. Totals 22-55 12-20 64.
3-point goals: Portland — Judeese, Turner, Coventry — Ayer, Lucas, Oswald, McMillan.
Halftime: 33-24 Coventry

Coventry girls unseat Knights

Eliminate six-time champs in Class S quarterfinal test

MIDDLETOWN — There were more than some anxious moments but the Coventry High girls' basketball team was able to hold on at the end and unseat six-time defending state Class S champion Westbrook High, 54-53, in a quarterfinal match Friday night at Middletown High School.

The two-time Charter Oak Conference champion Patriots went into the fourth quarter with a 47-37 lead. The Knights, however, refused to go down without a fight. Led by Jenny Plancon, who netted a game-high 27 points, and Barbara Kindt, they were able to make it close at the end.

Coventry owned a four-point lead with less than a minute left. "Then we had a couple of key turnovers and they had a chance to tie it," recalled Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock. "(Laurie) Brown had a chance to tie it but missed the front end of a one-and-one," he continued.

The Knights, who finish 13-11, had a couple of chances to tie or pull ahead as the Patriots, now 22-2, threw the ball away with eight seconds left. "Leslie (Danehy) got the ball with two seconds left and dribbled the time away. It all kinds of blanks out at the end," an elated Dimmock said. "They came at us. We were fortunate to hold on."

Coventry will face a familiar foe in Tuesday night's semifinals at a site to be announced. The Patriots will face the winner of tonight's quarterfinal between COC foes Portland High and Cromwell High.

Coventry faced Westbrook four years ago, losing by a 72-32 count. "It was nice to come back and see how much our program has improved. This is the culmination," Dimmock said.

Westbrook owned a 15-13 lead after one quarter before the Patriots surged to a 33-29 halftime lead. Danehy netted 13 of her team-high 23 points in the second quarter. "She was able to drive the lane," Dimmock cited. "We controlled the boards from the first quarter into the second quarter. Kim (Mizesko) and Maura (Danehy) controlled the boards."

Mizesko netted 8 of her 17 points in the third stanza as Coventry extended its lead to 47-37. But Westbrook, being a six-time defending champ, wouldn't go down without a struggle. "Absolutely. They didn't go down without a fight," Dimmock said.

Maura Danehy added 10 points for Coventry. The Patriots were outscored from the field, 24-22, but were a splendid 10-for-14 from the foul line compared to 5-for-10 for the Knights.

COVENTRY (54) — Leslie Danehy 11-1-23, Kim Mizesko 7-3-17, Anna Werfel 1-0-2, Mellicie Jacobsen 9-2-22, Maura Danehy 3-4-10, Nekeoria Gills 0-0-0, Corine Coplanello 0-0-0, Brenda Thacker 0-0-0. Totals 22-10-14 54.
WESTBROOK (53) — Laurie Brown 1-1-2, Kara Ray 7-0-14, Barbara Kindt 4-0-8, Jenny Plancon 11-5-27, Kate Cotton 0-0-0, Michelle Pfaff 0-0-0, Kristy Wentworth 1-0-2. Totals 24-5-10 53.
Halftime: 33-29 Coventry

MCC ousted from tourney

WARWICK, R.I. — Dominated on the glass, Manchester Community College saw its 14-game winning streak come to an abrupt halt in the first round of the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament, 97-87, by Roxbury Community College Friday afternoon at the Community College of Rhode Island.

Roxbury, the No. 4 seed in the region, advances to the semifinals with a 23-5 mark while the Cougars, who were the No. 5 seed, bow out at 21-8.

Roxbury had beaten the Cougars during the regular season.

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Cougars ousted

Continued from page 46

The Cougars had a 29-19 lead with seven minutes left in the first half before Roxbury tied it at 34-all. The Cougars did manage to secure a 41-39 halftime lead before Roxbury drew even early in the second half.

It was 66-all with 11 minutes left before Roxbury, behind Tim Riddick who had a game-high 24 points, took an 81-74 advantage. The Cougars, worn down by Roxbury's superior size, could get no closer than six points after that.

Scott Van Oudenhove had 19 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead MCC while Kevin Wilson (18), Rick Ashley (17) and Todd Mercier (11) were also in double digits.

Marcus Hayes and Anthony Roberts netted 18 and 17 points, respectively, for Roxbury.

ROXBURY (97) — Marcus Hayes 5-8-12 18, Chris Bishop 6-2-34 14, Anthony Roberts 7-3-17, Kevin Turner 2-3-6, Mark Braithwaite 4-7-14, Edward Hoffman 1-0-2, Tim Riddick 7-10-24. Totals 34-28-41 97.

MCC (87) — Rick Ashley 6-1-2 17, Rob Greene 2-2-7, Todd Mercier 5-1-11, Paul Swartz 2-2-5, Greg Turner 2-0-6, Scott Van Oudenhove 7-0-19, Kevin Wilson 6-4-18. Totals 31-15-23 87.

3-point goals: MCC — Van Oudenhove 5, Ashley 4, Turner 2, Greene.
Halftime: 41-39 MCC.

MHS hosts Fermi in tourney opener

MERIDEN — A familiar opponent will be first up for the Manchester High basketball team as CIAC tournament rankings and pairings were released Friday at Maloney High.

The 17-3 Indians, co-Central Connecticut Conference East Division champs, are the No. 1 seed in the Class LL Division East Region. They'll host 8-12 Fermi High of Enfield Monday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena in a first-round clash. Fermi is the No. 16 team in the East Region. No. 31 in the 31-team Double L field.

"Fermi will be difficult because we have beaten them twice," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "Maybe psychologically it'll be an advantage for them. We have to (remember) to play hard."

Manchester had to hold on to beat Fermi, 61-60, in Enfield on Jan. 12. The Indians beat the Falcons, 78-61, Feb. 15 at Clarke Arena.

Manchester reached the Class LL quarterfinals a year ago before being ousted by eventual champion West Haven High.

The Manchester-Fermi winner takes on the Hall-Windsor winner Wednesday night at 7:30 at a site to be announced.

The only other local quintet to qualify for postseason play is Coventry High School. The Patriots, 15-7, are the No. 9 seed overall in the 24-team Class S Division field. They draw a first-round bye and don't see action until Thursday night when they oppose the Griswold-Hale-Ray winner at a site to be announced.

Coventry reached the Class S quarterfinals last year.

The Class LL quarterfinals are Friday night, the semifinals Tuesday, March 15, with the finals on Saturday, March 19, at noon at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall. The Class S quarterfinals are next Saturday with the semifinals Wednesday, March 16 and the title game Saturday, March 19, at Central at 3:30 p.m.

Recalled Jackson helps lead Sabres to victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Jackson, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, scored his first NHL goal since 1984, helping the Buffalo Sabres defeat the New York Rangers 6-3 Friday night.

The loss snapped the Rangers' four-game winning streak. Buffalo has won four of its last five games.

Ken Priestley, Ray Sheppard, Dave Andreychuk, John Tucker and Scott Arniel added the other Buffalo goals

as the Sabres outshot the Rangers 53-22. Marcel Dionne, Dahlen and Michel Petit scored for the Rangers. The Sabres took an early lead when Priestley banged in a rebound 1:35 into the game. Buffalo made it 2-0 at 15:40 when Phil Housley fed a perfect cross-ice pass to Sheppard, who drilled a 20-footer from the left faceoff circle past Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck.

Andreychuk made it 3-0 with his 26th goal of the season, rifling John Tucker's pass past Vanbiesbrouck from 15 feet.

The Rangers made it 3-1 on a power play with 27 seconds remaining in the period when Brian Leetch's blueline slapshot deflected in off Marcel Dionne, parked at the side of the Buffalo net. It was Dionne's 28th goal of the season.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

BOUND FOR NEW ENGLANDS — Two Manchester High relays will be headed for the New England Indoor Track Championships next Saturday at Brown University in Providence, R.I. The 4 X 800 relay (bottom, from left) of Mike Sears, Pat Dwyer, Sean Toland and

Craig Hempstead won the state championship Wednesday. The 4 X 400 relay (top, from left) of Tuan Nguyen, Jeff DeJoannis, Todd Clemons, Todd Powers (alternate) and Dave Campbell was fourth to qualify for the New England competition.

Celtics snap losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 32 points as the Boston Celtics ended their longest losing streak of the season and handed the Los Angeles Clippers their 21st consecutive road setback, 121-90 Friday night.

Boston, which lost three games in a row in December, matched that Wednesday night when it lost at home to New Jersey, which has the NBA's second-poorest record. The Clippers, 12-43, have the poorest.

The game was tied 10 times before Bird's long jumper with 7:22 left in the second quarter started a 16-3 spurt that gave Boston a 48-35 lead. The closest the Clippers got after that was 57-49 with 1:13 gone in the third period.

Danny Ainge had 18 points and Robert Parish 12 for Boston, which played its second consecutive game without forward Kevin McHale. He has a strained left knee.

The Clippers, 2-17 in their last 19 games, were led by Michael Cage with 23 points, 15 of them on

NBA Roundup

foul shots, and Darnell Valentine with 17.

Knicks 110, 76ers 108

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Jackson had eight of his 19 points in overtime after tying the score with two seconds left in regulation as New York defeated Philadelphia 110-108 Friday night, the Knicks' 12th straight home victory and the 76ers' 20th consecutive road loss.

Both teams lost all-star players during a violent third period as Philadelphia's Charles Barkley was knocked out when he was hit in the head while fouling Bill Cartwright with 55 seconds left. The Knicks' Patrick Ewing was ejected with 7:18 remaining for punching Philadelphia's Mike Gminski.

Jackson gave the Knicks the lead for good with five consecutive points in overtime, making the score 106-101 with 2:38 left.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Moses Malone scored 27 points and Washington used a 13-point run late in the fourth quarter to defeat the Indiana Pacers 95-88 Friday.

The game was tied at 82 when Charles Jones layin with 3:46 launched the Bullets' spurt. Jeff Malone's layin capped the string and put the Bullets up 95-82 with 41 seconds to go in the game.

Indiana was led by John Long's 14 points. Chuck Person added 13.

Mavs 118, Rockets 110

DALLAS (AP) — Guard Derek Harper scored 14 points in the third period Friday night to lead Dallas to a 118-110 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets and extend the Mavericks' club-record winning streak to 11 games.

The Midwest Division-leading Mavericks increased their lead to 6 1/2 games over the Rockets.

Harper, who had 27 points, scored the first 10 points of the second half as Dallas quickly extended a 63-55 halftime lead.

Caps 6, Nordiques 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Ridley scored twice as the Washington Capitals won for the 10th time in 11 games since the All-Star break, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Quebec Nordiques 6-2 Friday night.

The Caps trailed 2-0 until Ridley deflected in Scott Stevens' slapshot for a power-play goal with 1:53 remaining in the second period.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Coventry girls unseat Westbrook

— see page 46

PORTLAND COC CHAMPS



46 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 5, 1988

Roginold Pinto/Manchester Herald

LOOKING FOR OUTLET — Coventry High's Matt Harrington grabs a rebound and looks down court as Portland High's white-clad Charlie O'Brien

keeps an eye on Harrington in their COC title game Friday night. The Highlanders won the championship, 67-64.

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

CROMWELL — Foul shooting turned out to be the difference in the Charter Oak Conference Championship game Friday night at Cromwell High School.

The Portland High Highlanders converted nine of their 11 free throws in the fourth quarter and rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to edge Coventry High, 67-64, for the COC boys' basketball title. Portland, 20-2, was 13-of-17 from the charity stripe for the game while Coventry was 12-of-20.

The Patriots, 15-7, earned a first-round bye in the Class S state tournament which gets under way next week. They will meet the Hale-Ray-Griswold winner Thursday at a site and time to be announced.

Coventry led by as many as 11 points (35-24) in the second half. However, Portland's Shawn Murphy scored eight of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and Craig Chivers had nine markers after intermission to catapult the Highlanders past the Patriots.

Chivers led four Highlanders in double figures with 17 points while Nate Turner and John Judeese added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Cold-shooting by Coventry (11-for-33) in the second half contributed to its downfall.

"We were by down by 10 (points) and never gave up," Portland Coach Gene Reilly said. "We kept battling. They (Coventry) are a formidable foe. It was only fitting the COC title had an exciting finish."

After leading, 18-14, after one quarter, Coventry extended its lead to 33-24 at halftime — a margin which should have been larger. The Patriots committed eight turnovers during the second stanza and missed the front end of three 1-and-1 opportunities.

"Had we made a few of those (1-and-1's) we would have been up 13 or 14 points (at half)," Coventry Coach Ron Badstuebner said. "That (foul shooting) is something we just don't do. I told them (at half) that two quarters does not make a basketball game. If we had made our foul shots we would have won the game."

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By Nancy C
Manchester

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