

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Inability to pronounce which one of these words cost 42,000 Ephraimites their lives?
SAMARIA SHIBBOLETH JOPHTAH SIBBOLETH
- In its youth, famous Black Beauty was a
SHOAT FOAL FAWN POULT
- Which sports term indicates the game with the most players?
DEUCE HIT & RUN ROLL OUT FREE THROW
- Which skin is most likely to be in a picture frame?
PIGSKIN SHEEPSKIN SNAKE SKIN CALF SKIN
- A creature nicknamed Reynard would probably consider which sound the sweetest music to his ears?
WHINNY MOO BRAY CACKLE
- Match the Bible characters at the left with the appropriate statements at the right that pertain to them.

(a) Ahithophel (v) Tentmaker who preached as a hobby, without salary	(f) Jehu (y) Slew an Egyptian slave driver; yet God called him the meekest man!
(b) Paul (w) Ordered wicked Queen Jezebel hurled out the palace window upon his soldiers' raised spears.	(g) Eli (z) Fat priest who broke his neck by falling off a stool.
(c) Moses (x) Wise royal counselor who killed himself when the king ignored his advice.	
(d) Jehu (y) Slew an Egyptian slave driver; yet God called him the meekest man!	
(e) Eli (z) Fat priest who broke his neck by falling off a stool.	

Answers in the Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Saturday, mostly sunny. High 45 to 50. Saturday night, rain likely developing. Low in the mid 30s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Sunday, rain likely. High 45 to 50. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 077. Play Four: 2871. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 10, 18, 20, 32, 33, 34.

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U.S. sanctions put squeeze on government in Panama

Continued from page 1

Canal fees in escrow.

A spokesman for Solis Palma characterized Reagan's action as "a state of war."

The Cabinet ordered working hours in all government offices slashed from eight to six hours daily.

It also told government agencies and departments to cut their use of electricity, fuel and telephones, and asked employees to take vacations due them immediately.

Treasury Minister Hector Alexander was quoted by a Panama City newspaper as saying upcoming paydays of public employees "are going to have to be deferred" because of a growing cash shortage.

The newspaper La Estrella said the treasury minister did not elaborate on his remark about delaying paychecks, which was carried in a brief, three-paragraph story Friday morning.

A source close to Panama's government said the Cabinet also contemplated delaying paychecks to government workers, reducing their pay temporarily and giving them partial payment in food instead of cash.

The U.S. sanctions were announced on the 10th day of a bank closure forced by a cash shortage in Panama. The country uses the American dollar as its currency and its Central Bank normally receives transfers from the U.S. Federal Reserve.

The United States halted those transfers last week and attorneys for ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle have tied up an estimated \$50 million in official Panamanian funds in private U.S. banks.

Directors of six supermarket and one pharmacy chains said Mario Rognoni, the trade and industries minister, told them the government could expropriate the chains if they did not cash public employees' paychecks.

They said in a statement they would consider a general strike if the government followed through on its "veiled threat."

If they cashed the checks, they would have no money to operate "in less than 24 hours," the directors said.

Rognoni denied he made any threat and said he only wanted to advance the idea of having chains give food to employees and deduct the value from the paychecks.

Panama's most recent problems began in February when Noriega was indicted in Florida on U.S. drug-trafficking and money laundering charges.

On Feb. 25, President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to dismiss Noriega from his post as chief of the Defense Forces. Instead, Noriega arranged for the legislature to dismiss Delvalle, and a political and economic crisis ensued.



AP photo

SHOW OF FORCE — Military riot policeman patrol the central business district of Panama City Friday. A heavy police presence prevented a major demonstration that had been scheduled, but there were scattered incidents of tear-gassing and blocked streets.

Arson suspect claims he was target of 'hit'

A Manchester man who believed he was the target of a "hit" set fire to a Berlin Turnpike motel room in Newington in an attempt to summon police, authorities said.

Luis Carlos Chaverri, 32, of 57 Oak St., was charged with first-degree arson, police said.

Police said Chaverri told them he had barricaded the front and rear door of the room with a mattress. He then punched a hole in the wall, stuffed a bed sheet into it, sprayed the sheet with hair spray and lighter fluid, and set it on fire, according to police reports.

Fire Marshal Richard W. Walsh said the fire spread into the rafters of the hotel, filling 14 units with smoke. Several rooms suffered damage to the roofs. Chaverri's room was gutted.

Police said Chaverri admitted to using cocaine prior to the incident and said he was unable to get an outside telephone line from the motor lodge to call police.

McFarlane pleads guilty to 4 counts

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aide Robert C. McFarlane pleaded guilty Friday to misdemeanor charges that he misled Congress by assuring lawmakers the Reagan administration was not helping arm Nicaraguan rebels during a ban on U.S. military aid.

President Reagan's former national security adviser pleaded guilty to four counts of withholding information from Congress when questioned about news reports that members of his staff, particularly Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, were helping to raise money and ship arms to the Contra rebels.

McFarlane, who agreed to cooperate fully with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation, could be sentenced to up to four years imprisonment and fined as much as \$400,000 for the guilty pleas he entered before U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. Robinson released McFarlane on his own recognizance and did not schedule a sentencing date. McFarlane was subdued and spoke in a soft voice when responding to questions posed by the judge.

McFarlane played a major role in the Iran-Contra affair, even after he resigned as national security adviser in December 1985. The following May, he led a secret mission to Tehran to open contact with so-called moderate Iranians who were thought to hold influence with kidnappers of American hostages. He brought with him a cake and a Bible signed by President Reagan.

McFarlane attempted suicide in February 1987 by taking an overdose of a tranquilizer the day before he was scheduled to testify before a presidential commission investigating the affair.

On Friday, after the hearing before Robinson, Walsh acknowledged that McFarlane could have been charged with perjury, a felony that carries a five-year sentence for each charge.



ROBERT MCFARLANE
... withheld information

But Walsh said he agreed to the misdemeanor plea because of the former national security adviser's willingness to cooperate with Walsh's investigation and his "undisguised expressions of remorse after the false testimony."

"He tried to correct his testimony and actually imposed injury upon himself in a fit of depression," Walsh said of McFarlane's suicide attempt.

Walsh called McFarlane's guilty plea a "very important" development in his 14-month investigation. In the coming weeks, the investigation is expected to yield a round of indictments against North and others, including Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who was McFarlane's successor as national security adviser.

"It furthers the work of the Office of Independent Counsel because he has agreed to cooperate fully with our office in the pursuit of the remainder of our investigation," Walsh said.

McFarlane told reporters that "my actions were motivated by what I believed to be in the foreign policy interest of the United States."

Dole hanging on; Hart quits again

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

Republican Bob Dole tried to rescue a presidential candidacy that was "hanging by our fingernails" on Friday and the Democratic presidential race left behind Gary Hart, who acknowledged "the people have decided" against him.

Democrat Jesse Jackson continued to roll with a narrow victory over Michael Dukakis in Alaska's precinct caucuses. He looked for further encouragement in Saturday's caucuses in South Carolina, his native state, and in Tuesday's primary in Illinois, his adopted state.

The Democratic side show in South Carolina aside, the presidential campaign in both parties focused on Illinois. Its primary posed an opportunity for George Bush to slam the door on Dole's presidential hopes, and could present the Democrats with a clearer race — or a more muddled one.

Trailing Bush badly, in delegates and in polls in that state, Dole pulled more than \$200,000 in television ads off the air and dismissed more than half his campaign staff.

"We're hanging by our fingernails," he said in Moline. "We need to somehow capture the attention of the Illinois voters."

Dole said the campaign had between \$1 million and \$2 million on hand. But he was reeling from his 17-state collapse on Super Tuesday, when Bush won 16 of those states and took a giant step toward the nomination.

"What we need is to slow down this Super Tuesday momentum," Dole said.

"We will reassess after Illinois," he added. "I am going to be very realistic about this."

The only other Republican left in the race, following Jack Kemp's withdrawal a day earlier,

was Pat Robertson. He campaigned in Peoria, Ill., and vowed, "I'm in it until New Orleans," where the Republicans hold their convention.

Bush campaigned with Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson at his side, telling farm leaders he hoped to "win as big in the land of Lincoln as I did in the land of cotton."

He said he would decline a one-on-one confrontation with Dole, recalling he tried that with Ronald Reagan, in 1980 — a meeting that probably cost Bush the nomination.

"I may be older, but I'm a lot smarter now, too," he said.

Hart ended his Democratic campaign for a second time, flanked by family members at a Denver announcement.

"I got a fair hearing and the people have decided and now I should not go forward," he declared.

Hart's exit contained only a trace of the defiance that marked his initial departure last May.

Once the prohibitive front-runner for his party's nomination, Hart dropped out the first time amid disclosures of his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice. He returned to the race in December, but he failed to win a single delegate and never reached double-digit percentages in the primaries.

Sen. Albers Gore Jr. continued his attacks on Dukakis, saying the Massachusetts governor's lack of experience in foreign policy means he'd be "a president who needs on-the-job training."

"His complete lack of experience in foreign policy is, I think, a major issue at a time when the next president must be prepared to seize the opportunities for a new relationship with the Soviets," Gore said.

Zinsser and Swensson honored by GOP

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., sang the praises Friday night of three Republicans, former state Sen. Carl Zinsser, former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson and President Abraham Lincoln, a man she said possessed the compassion and concern for the individual that is exemplified by the Republican party today.

Johnson, a former state senator from New Britain, was the guest speaker at the Republican Town Committee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner, held at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Swensson and Zinsser were honored at the dinner.

Johnson, Swensson and Zinsser all conveyed a message of hope that the

party would again become the majority in the town, state and nation to the more than 100 guests, many of whom wore Bush or Dole buttons.

"We are here to honor two people who have served well and will serve again," Johnson said. "It is because of people like them, that we were able to become, at least for a short period, the majority party."

Swensson, who served three consecutive terms in the state House of Representatives from Manchester's 13th Assembly District until she was defeated in 1986, encouraged women to get involved.

"We need some good men, but we also need some good women to run," she said. She is now active in the Easter Seal Society and in Child and Family Services, and is the historian for the Organization of Women Legislators. She was recently ap-

pointed to the Regional Forum of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

"This is not a retirement party we're having here tonight," Zinsser said.

Zinsser served three consecutive terms in the state Senate until he was defeated in 1986 by Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury. He is considering running in this year's election.

Before becoming a state senator, he was a member of the town Board of Directors from 1971 to 1980. He had previously served on the Housing, Authority and Human Relations Commission.

"One of the greatest things about being in public life is being able to help people," he said.

"Often the Republican party is criticized for a lack of compassion," Johnson said. "We do not have a lack

of compassion."

Johnson, serving her third term representing the 6th Congressional District, read several letters written by Abraham Lincoln that she said still applied to the party today. One letter, written in 1864 to the secretary of war, requested that a soldier whose pay was being withheld as punishment be allowed to re-enlist in a new term because his family was poor. The mother had told Lincoln that his request hadn't been acted upon yet. Lincoln ended the letter to the secretary of war by saying, "Please do it."

"We can see how deeply Lincoln understood that government is a very human matter," Johnson said. "We stand on firm ground. Our vision is as strong as it was in Lincoln's time."

Post card sales for Cheney Hall

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

When residents and visitors buy post cards showing 10 Manchester scenes about a month from now, they will be helping to maintain one of the town's most historic structures.

It's all part of an effort to set up a fund to maintain Cheney Hall once renovations to it have been completed.

Rose Jackston, who is handling the post card project for the Cheney Hall Foundation, reported Wednesday that about 3,000 cards showing each of the scenes may be ready in mid-April.

The scenes are the Pitkin Glass Works ruins; the Municipal Building; Mary Cheney Library; Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, the former Cheney Bros. Clock Mill, now converted to apartments; the J.C. Penney Catalogue Distribution Center in Buckland Industrial Park; the Community Y building; downtown Main Street; Manchester Community College and Cheney Hall.

Other scenes will be added later if the post cards sell well.

The photos were made by Tibor Zoller, a professional photographer who contributed his services.

The price for the post cards has not yet been set. Foundation members decided at Wednesday's meeting that the foundation will participate this year in the Cheney Festival and permit the strawberry festival to be held on the Cheney Hall parking lot. But the members did not have any firm ideas about how the hall itself might be used during the festival.

Last year the hall and its grounds were not used because they were in disarray from construction. Foundation members also agreed to allow John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, to use the hall for the display of photographs some time in April or May. Sutherland will conduct walking tours of the Cheney Historic District to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the designation of the area as a historic district.

The hall may also be used for some sort of reception after the tours.

The foundation made plans to remove the organ blower from the hall and deliver it to the Spencer Co. of Windsor, its manufacturer, to be inspected and repaired.

It will be used when the organ from the hall, now in storage awaiting restoration, is re-installed.

Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the foundation, said he will attend the next meeting of the Commission on the Handicapped to discuss the possibility of providing access to the hall for handicapped persons. Kuehl said Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury, architects for renovations to the hall, are studying the problem.

YWCA exercise class

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YWCA is offering exercise classes on Tuesday and Thursday night from 5:15 to 6. The exercise is non-aerobic set to music. The eight-week class begins on Tuesday and costs \$40. For more information, call the center at 289-6706.

Aerobics offered

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YWCA is offering aerobics classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 15 from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost for the eight-week course is \$40. Morning aerobics is also offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning March 15 for eight weeks at a cost of \$40. Babysitting is available at the morning sessions. To register, call the center at 289-6706.

Aircraft Club retirees meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retiree's Group will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club on Clement Road.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

EARLY CELEBRATION — Judy Rohifs, a fifth-grade teacher, leans over to congratulate Mary Tierney as a mini-parade marches through the halls at

Buckley School Friday during a special celebration in Tierney's honor. With Tierney is pupil Fatima Cain-Ifill.

An early St. Patrick's Day for 'super' Mary Tierney

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Mary C. Tierney was struggling to keep her Irish eyes smiling Friday morning, as the tears coursed down her cheeks.

Ring her hands and twisting the ear pieces of her eyeglasses, she exclaimed, "What are you doing?" and "This is too much!" and "I just can't believe this is happening!"

Tierney, a member of the teaching staff at Buckley School, will be the parade marshal for the Manchester division of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford this morning. She is the first Manchester woman ever chosen to lead the local contingent.

In honor of her being selected the marshal — or "the line leader," as her pupils call it — Tierney was honored Friday morning with a surprise St. Patrick's Day mini-parade through the hallways, complete with a marching band.

Banners and posters were taped up along the "parade route," announcing the early arrival of St. Patrick's Day, and declaring March 11 to be Mary Tierney Day. Pupils (many wearing bright green clothing) lined

the halls, waving foot-long green and white crepe paper streamers. And the Buckley Band, directed by Jeff Lumpkin, played "Join the Parade" at three stops along the way.

"You'd think I was going to be governor or something," she said. "This is something you'd see in a movie."

The surprise party was the idea of the Early Childhood Special Education team, of which Tierney is a member. "We're doing it because she's 'the line leader,' and also because she's a super lady and we thought she should be recognized," said Gail Babbitt, who, like Tierney, is a special education paraprofessional.

The event required the collusion of a great many people, including one of the bus drivers who brings Tierney's pupils to Buckley. The guest-of-honor had to be stalled in the bus vestibule while the band assembled, the decorations were hung and the students were gathered in the hallway.

Mary Small, a bus driver, pulled into the school late, then asked Tierney where to park in Hartford on Saturday, when taking the family to watch the parade.

"When she pulled out the picture of her grandchildren, I probably should have gotten suspicious," Tierney said afterwards. "But it really never occurred to me that something like this could be going on."

Relaxing after the celebration with a plastic foam cup of Irish coffee (without the whiskey), Tierney said she felt somewhat fatigued.

She had stayed out late on Thursday, she said, when an Irish singing group called The Dubliners played a concert at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury, which her husband, P.J. Tierney, manages.

Tierney is in her 17th year on the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee. Since St. Patrick's Day is on the 17th of March, friends pointed out that the number 17 must be a particularly lucky one for her.

"St. Patrick's Day will be great, the parade will be great, but nothing could top this," Tierney said, looking over at the huge green-and-white cake, frosted to say "Congratulations to the Leader."

"I can't even express myself. This school is just something else."

Manchester, Bolton schools get anti-drug funds

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester public schools will receive \$17,880 in federal grant money to develop a three-year drug-free schools program, said state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury.

Bolton public schools were awarded \$1,666 for the same program, he said.

Manchester will spend a portion of the money to purchase kits for the "Here's Looking At You 2000" drug education program, said Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

The school system hopes to start the program initially with a kindergarten through first grade focus, he said. However, there is the possibility that the program can be expanded to all elementary school grades, he said.

The kindergarten and first grade portion of the kit teaches what drugs are and that chemical dependency is an illness. The second grade portion teaches about the effects of drugs on a person and the person's family, while the third grade portion

Bolton conducts schools survey

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Homeowners are getting a chance to have their say on school facilities.

The School Facilities Study Committee, recently formed under the auspices of the Board of Education, mailed a five-page survey Thursday to the about 1,600 households and post office boxes in town, said school board and committee member Pamela Z. Sawyer.

The survey contains questions on practically every aspect of school facilities.

One area addressed in the survey is a second gymnasium for town schools. Currently, there is only one gymnasium at the high school, but members of the recently-completed athletic study committee have suggested that a second gymnasium be built, possibly at the elementary school.

The school board last month passed a motion to ask the Board of Finance to approve the \$50,000 it will cost for architectural fees for the gymnasium and other undetermined school facilities.

The report also asks homeowners' opinions on starting an all-day kindergarten and a latchkey program.

Committee members are hoping that the survey will be returned by March 19, said committee member Sue Hein.

The committee also will sponsor tours of all three schools. Tours of the high school will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., while tours of the elementary and center schools will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The committee was formed by the school board after a flurry of activity involving school space needs.

In January, a two-room, \$233,800 addition to the elementary school was approved, after a recent state report said the elementary school enrollment will increase by more than 100 students within the next eight years from the present enrollment of about 295 students.

Single parents to meet

VERNON — Parents Without Partners will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church on Main Street. The meeting is open to all single parents whether or not they have custody. For more information, call 875-7851.

Mother-child banquet

VERNON — The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will hold its mother-child banquet on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the church hall. Potluck supper and dessert is provided. The cost is 50 cents a person or \$2 per family.

gives examples of the effects of nicotine, alcohol and chemical dependency on the body.

The money also will be used for a fourth-grade curriculum, which was started this year, Chesterton said.

That program teaches children how to say no to drugs, Chesterton said. But it also goes beyond saying no to drugs and teaches students to also say no to alcohol and sex, he said.

The Bolton money will be used for a similar program to teach students to say no to drugs, said Elizabeth O'Brien, school psychologist. The money also will be used to pay for Ellen Rosenberg, a nationally-known author on children and teenagers, to come to Bolton, she said.

Rosenberg will be in Bolton on April 7 for a talk with students during the day, and a discussion with parents at night at the high school, she said.

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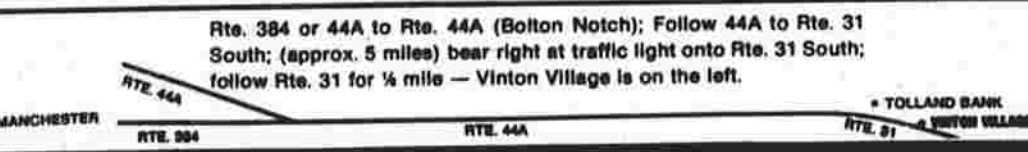
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DIRECTIONS TO THE CARD & GIFT CONNECTION



Teen needs home

Robert Digan, director of the Youth Services Bureau of the Manchester School Department, is seeking a home in Manchester for a 17-year old Manchester High School student who cannot live in his own home.

The youth, who has a troubled home life, has a good school record and is employed at a part-time job, Digan said Friday.

Digan said the young man is in the 11th grade and he wants him to be able to remain at Manchester High School until he graduates. But Digan said he would be satisfied to find him a home until at least June. He would then try to find some other arrangement for summer and search for housing again in September.

Digan said he has tried through normal social service channels to find a Manchester couple with whom the student could live.

Anyone who wants further information should contact Digan at his office in Lincoln Center at 647-3494 or at his home, 647-7149.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Human Relations Commission, Town Hall coffee room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Directors comment session, Town Manager's office, 6:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Town Hall coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

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

Thursday
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 6:45 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Alfred J. Gill

Alfred J. Gill, 68, of Route 6, Andover, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Loretta (Potter) Gill.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass., May 29, 1919, and had been a resident of Andover for 39 years. Before retiring in 1983, he was employed by the ABC Plumbing Co. of West Hartford.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy Seabees. He was a member of Andover Congregational Church, the Andover Grange and the Andover Senior Citizens. He was a former member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department and a former member of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Karen) Shaw of Somers; a brother, Ken Maynard of Harrisville, R.I.; a sister, Martha Figurido of Mattapoisett, Mass.; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Andover Congregational Church.

Police Roundup

Man is charged in sexual assault

A 19-year-old Manchester man is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday to face charges in connection with the sexual assault of a minor, police said.

Timothy Larsen, of 58 Ledgecrest Drive, was arrested Friday. He is charged with injury or risk of injury and second-degree sexual assault and is being held on \$7,500 non-surety bond.

Parkade fight leads to arrest

A Manchester man was arrested Friday and charged with assault in connection with a Feb. 12 incident in which he and another Manchester man fell through a plate glass window during a fight, police said.

Police said Keith A. Keeney, 19, of 14 Munro St., got into a fight with one of four youths Feb. 12 at Manchester Parkade. Keeney and Brian Goracy, 17, of 30 Juniper Lane, Manchester, both went through the plate glass window of a store during a fight, police said.

Keeney was charged with breach of peace and third-degree assault. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 16.

Arthur John Kurapkot

Arthur John Kurapkot, 53, of 62 Essex St., died early Friday morning at his home.

He was born in Manchester May 23, 1934, and was a lifelong resident.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. Prior to retiring, he was employed in the maintenance department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

He was a member of St. Bridget Church, the VFW and the American Legion, both of Manchester, and a former member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and the Eighth District Fire Department.

He is survived by two brothers, William R. Kurapkot and Donald Kurapkot, both of Manchester; one sister, June K. Hansen of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 11:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., followed by a Mass at Christian Burial at noon at St. Bridget Church.

Burial with full military honors will be in the veterans section of the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church Restoration Fund, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
MRS. FLORENCE STREETER
who passed away March 13, 1987

MOM — NANA
We know you'd be the first to tell us
Not to stand by your grave and cry.
That you lived a full, meaningful life
And you weren't afraid to die.
And we know we have wonderful memories
And had your love for many years,
But this doesn't ease the loss we feel
Or stop the falling tears.
Your Family

Edward J. McLaughlin
Edward J. McLaughlin, 80, of 13 Williams St., died unexpectedly Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Willa (Chapman) McLaughlin.

He was born March 17, 1907, in Caswell, Maine, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. Before retiring in 1982, he was employed by Cheney Bros.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He was a pari-

shioner of St. Bridget Church. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Bangor, Maine.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Frederick J. Gagnon of Windham; five daughters, Frances Belanger and Marlene Fournier, both of Manchester, Joyce Byram of Plainville, Wilma Gentle of Wethersfield and Charlene Martin of Topsham, Maine; a brother, Robert McLaughlin of Danville, N.Y.; three sisters, Verna Milton of Caribou, Maine, Mona Dunn and Mary McLaughlin, both of Portland, Maine; 23 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church Restoration Fund, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040.

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...of
690
HARTFORD
ROAD
Next to
Dairy
Queen
MANCHESTER

L to R: Noelle Geidel, Tina Ripley, Helen Starkweather, Seated: Mike Kelley

PERMS
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Now \$3⁰⁰

HIGHLIGHTS
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Now \$3⁵⁰

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Noelle Geidel
Now offering manicures
\$2⁰⁰ Off Now \$8⁰⁰

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SCISSOR WORKS

Local News in Brief

Bolton GOP elects officers

BOLTON — Officers of the Republican Town Committee were elected for two-year terms during a committee meeting Tuesday.

Virginia Wickersham was re-elected chairman, while Morris Silverstein replaced Bette Martin as vice chairman. Thomas A. Manning was re-elected secretary, while Anne Rickards was elected treasurer.

Manning previously held the secretary and treasurer posts.

Bill Baker, James Marshall, Bob Campbell and Gwen Campbell were elected to fill committee vacancies. There are seven out of 25 vacancies still remaining.

The committee also endorsed the report of the Town and School Athletic Study Committee, which was released in December. The report calls for the formation of one department to look after town and school athletic fields.

The registrars of voters will hold a voter making session today from noon to 3 p.m. in the registrar's office in the basement of the Municipal Building.

Those who become voters during the session will be eligible to vote in the party presidential primaries March 29. Voters who are not affiliated with a political party may enroll in a party today and still be eligible to vote in the party primary March 29.

However, it is too late for anyone to change party affiliations in time for the primary.

The registrars will also hear requests from voters to be restored to the voting list if their names have been removed from it.

The office of the registrars will also be open extra hours on Tuesday. The office will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

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Cost of CPR classes may go up

By Nancy Conceiman
Manchester Herald

The cost of the Manchester CPR Project, which provides CPR training for area residents, will probably increase within the next few months to cover rising equipment and instructor costs and ensure the future of the program.

But no definite figure has been decided on, the chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Council said Thursday.

Chairman Joel Reich said after a council meeting that the increase would be necessary to cover the rising costs of equipment and instructors and to expand the program in the future.

He said council members are working with representatives from Manchester Memorial Hospital to determine how much of an increase is necessary.

The basic, one-night CPB class currently costs \$7, but prelimi-

nary calculations by hospital staff and council members estimate that the fee could double.

"If there's no increase, we just can't ensure the future of the program," Reich said.

The project, created in May 1985, is co-sponsored by the council and the hospital. It is funded through the Town of Manchester Fire Department training budget.

Council member Irene Smith stressed at the meeting that no real projections for cost increases had been calculated yet.

Reich said the hospital and council must further study the amount of money spent and lost on the project before deciding on any increases.

According to Smith, the program is costing more.

"We know that this is a money-losing operation, no matter how you slice it," she said.

According to rough estimates

Smith quoted, spending has reduced the CPR budget from approximately \$4,000 in October 1987 to \$2,000 now.

"The expenses are clearly almost three times the amount of the income at this time," she said.

The project was originally designed to make CPR courses consistently available, Reich said, but the ability of the council and hospital to provide the courses consistently in the future may depend on a fee increase.

Most other CPR classes in the state are run by private profit-making organizations, and can cost \$15 or more for a one-night class, Reich said.

Reich said the council and hospital are also looking at ways to possibly raise the instructor's salary from the current \$12 per hour to \$14 per hour, to promote the project more in the future and to increase enrollment in the classes.

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Connecticut in Brief

Scout leader faces charges

HARTFORD — A Boy Scout troop leader, charged with abusing three of his scouts, was arrested Friday on 24 counts of sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor, state police said.

David A. Bishop, 37, of Southington was arrested after the parents of one of the boys he's accused of assaulting filed a complaint with Southington police, state police said.

Bishop was charged with seven counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, five counts of second-degree sexual assault and 12 counts of risk of injury to a minor, state police said.

The names and ages of the boys involved were not released, but state police said all three are juveniles. A boy must be 11 years old to join the Boy Scouts.

Missing plane wasn't missing

NEW HAVEN — A report of an overdue plane that launched a Coast Guard search of Long Island Sound Friday turned out to be a failure to communicate, according to a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The plane believed headed for and given clearance for a landing at Tweed-New Haven Airport was actually flying to Dutchess County Airport in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., according to Michael Ciccarelli, an FAA spokesman in Burlington, Mass.

"From what we can determine, the (plane) radio was tuned to a frequency thought to be Poughkeepsie, but it was actually tuned to New Haven," Ciccarelli said.

University confident of funds

BRIDGEPORT — The University of Bridgeport is confident it will receive federal funding for its high-technology research institute despite President Reagan's announcement that it is a "pork barrel" project that Congress should eliminate, a university spokesman said Friday.

Reagan on Thursday released a symbolic wish list of projects he would like Congress to strike, which if adopted would save \$1.15 billion in fiscal 1988, according to the Office of Management and Budget. On that list is \$2.5 million for the university's Connecticut Technology Institute.

Meditation becomes an issue

HARTFORD — In what could become a constitutional confrontation on the campaign trail, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman has challenged Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. over the issue of silent meditation in school.

In an interview with the Connecticut Radio Network to be aired this weekend, Lieberman called Weicker's longstanding opposition to moments of silence in public schools "ridiculous" extremism.

"I am for a moment of silence to allow for meditation or prayer within a school setting," said Lieberman, who is Connecticut's attorney general. Weicker's reputation as a defender of the Constitution has made him popular among many liberal Democrats. Lieberman's comments seemed to signal a desire to reach outside his liberal Democratic tradition.

DOT tries to patch damage

WETHERSFIELD — Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns says his department will try to patch the damage it did by razing as much as 23 acres of flood-plain forest in Wethersfield near Hartford's Brainard Airport.

Burns, in a memorandum to the state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie A. Carothers, said his department "erred in cutting the trees and is prepared to do what is necessary to compensate for the damage to the environment."

Burns said Thursday that his department will remove the felled trees, restore the area and meet with environmental researchers whose work was affected by the destruction to see if their studies can be salvaged.



BALLERINA SCENE — A group of dancers are seen in silhouette during a stage rehearsal Thursday for the ballet

presentation of "The Scandinavians," being performed at the Wang Center in Boston.

Child-placement rules to change

HARTFORD (AP) — As a result of an incident in which a toddler was killed after being placed by the state with an aunt and uncle, the state is recommending new guidelines for placements, including licensing family members with whom children are placed.

In addition, the Department of Children and Youth Services is recommending that the agency have access to arrest records of prospective guardians before a child is placed.

The recommendations are contained in a report by DCYS Commissioner Amy B. Wheaton on the death of 18-month-old Cassandra Deming, who was placed with an aunt and former uncle in Wallingford because her

parents were in jail.

The child died of head injuries Jan. 2 and the former uncle, Richard T. Carpenter Jr., faces a murder charge.

The report on the death concludes that proper DCYS placement procedures were followed and that there was no indication that the Carpenter home was anything other than a safe and secure environment. That had been the agency's preliminary finding two weeks after the death.

The report reaffirms the desirability of placing a child with a relative, rather than with a foster family unknown to the child, but proposes that relatives be licensed, as is currently required for foster parents.

Prior to licensure, the report

recommends that the agency be given access to records that would show whether the foster parent or relative had ever been arrested for any felony against another person, risk of injury or impairing the morals of children, or possession, use or sale of any narcotic.

"The placement of any child is a decision of profound magnitude and import for a child," Wheaton writes in the report submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill. "Where and with whom a child lives, for however long, shapes his life forever."

Wheaton also said her department would draft guidelines for child placement that would be standard across the state.

Feds charge two in \$800,000 fraud

HARTFORD (AP) — A customer service representative at The Hartford Insurance Group and an accomplice have been arrested by federal authorities on charges of making false medical claims to defraud the insurance company of more than \$800,000.

Sherlene M. Miller, also known as Sherlene Reid, age unknown, and Malton Edwards, 28, both of Hartford, generated more than 100 fraudulent checks between Sept. 9, 1987 and Monday, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said.

Miller and Edwards are neighbors in Hartford and apparently related, although their relationship is unclear in an affidavit filed in the case. They were arrested Thursday night by postal inspectors.

Each was charged with one count of mail fraud, one count of using a fictitious name to carry out the mail fraud, and one count of fraudulent use of a Social Security number, Twardy said.

They were to remain in the custody of U.S. marshals pending a pre-trial detention hearing Monday in U.S. District Court before Magistrate F. Owen Eagan.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Markle said the government would seek to have the two held without bond until their trial. Authorities fear Miller and Edwards will flee if released on bond.

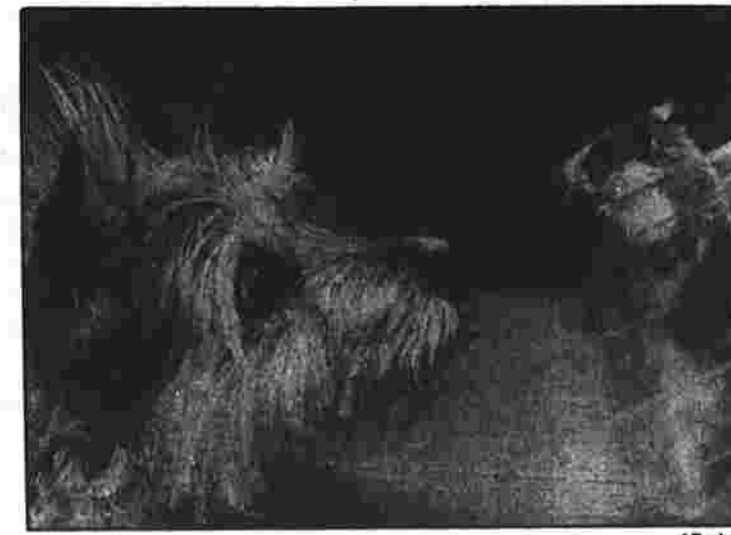
If convicted, Miller and Edwards each face a total of 15 years in prison and fines totalling \$750,000.

Markle said that as of early Friday less than half the missing money had been accounted for. Of the remaining funds, he said, "I don't know what happened to it exactly."

Miller worked for the insurance company at its East Hartford office and allegedly used her access to company computers to produce false checks, which were issued on group medical policies that had been closed, an affidavit in the case states.

The checks were made payable to those whose names were either fictitious or fraudulently used, the affidavit said. The affidavit says checks were made out to an "M. Edwards" and an "S. Reide."

Postal Inspector Robert D. Bova, who investigated the case, said in the affidavit, that Hartford Insurance notified him Tuesday that Miller had issued 18 checks to Edwards.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU — Missy, a 6-year-old part Schnauzer and wire-haired terrier, learns to live with Mister, the family hamster. The animals are owned by Robert Wallace of Lowell, Mass.

Autopsy bill clears panel

HARTFORD (AP) — After some tense moments for its supporters, a bill to make autopsy reports public passed its first major test Friday when it was approved by the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

The committee rejected an amendment that would have required the chief state medical examiner's office to obtain a waiver from the deceased's family before releasing the autopsy report.

Advocates of disclosure said the amendment, which was defeated, 9-5, would have made the bill unworkable. The bill itself was passed, 12-2, and sent to the Judiciary Committee.

"Round 1 and it's a 12 rounder," said a relieved Mitchell Pearlman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission.

Under the bill, the medical examiner would have to make autopsy reports public 21 days after their completion unless relatives of the deceased object. The party seeking the autopsy report could further pursue its release through the courts.

Law enforcement authorities could also seek to block release on grounds it would hinder an open investigation.

State, unions sign deal for pension plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut officials and leaders of state employee unions signed an agreement Friday on a supplemental pension benefit plan eliminating a trust fund that would have provided money for the plan for years to come.

The benefits of about \$500,000 a year will instead be paid out of the state's General Fund annually, the leaders said.

Don Pogue, counsel to the State Employee Bargaining Agent Coalition, said the primary concern of 40,000 current employees and 18,000 retirees was that the benefits be paid for somehow.

The benefits include additional dental coverage, removal of a \$100 limit on Blue Cross & Blue Shield home and office visits, and a pilot "wellness" program.

Pogue said the package is to be voted on Wednesday by the state House of Representatives.

"The unions are determined to see these commitments honored," Pogue said. "There are some adjustments in the funding, but the key point is that the state will be funding directly benefits of equal value to state employees as the agreement originally provided."

The unions and the state agreed in July to creation of a \$7 million trust fund, the interest from which would have paid for the benefits at about \$500,000 a year in perpetuity.

House size rules debated in court

HARTFORD (AP) — Municipal officials have no right to limit the minimum sizes of houses and by doing so effectively bar lower-income people from moving into their communities, a lawyer has told the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Timothy Hollister, an attorney for the Home Builders Association of Connecticut, said Friday that he told the high court that the town of East Hampton's minimum-house size regulations also violate the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"It doesn't protect any legitimate public interest and therefore the government has no justification for getting involved in regulation of that type of use of land," Hollister said.

The builders association sued East Hampton over the zoning regulations after it was prevented from constructing a 1,034-square-foot house on three acres in that town in 1982.

Attorneys for both sides presented oral arguments Thursday before the state's highest court, which will issue a ruling within a few months.

The case represents the first constitutional challenge in Connecticut to municipal zoning regulations that set minimum sizes for houses. More than 110 other municipalities set minimum house sizes that don't take into account the number of people the homes are intended to hold.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and several housing and legal aid groups have filed written arguments in the case in support of the builders.

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

FOR CHILDREN

An innovative coloring book, "We Don't Need Drugs To Be OK", features cartoon characters teaching the evils of drugs and alcohol. Designed for kids, 4 thru 10, it may help prevent drug and alcohol experimentation. For a copy, send \$3.20 to the Institute of Substance Abuse Research, 1717 20th Street, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

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U.S./World In Brief

Blizzard plasters the Plains

A blizzard plastered the northern Plains with deep snow driven by wind up to 65 mph Friday, endangering newborn calves and stranding travelers along hundreds of miles of blocked highways in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Students heading home aboard two school buses were caught by the storm Thursday and were spending their second night as guests at two farms, one of which had no electricity.

"We feel it is in the best interest of the public to not, not go out on the highway," said Capt. Pius Termes of the North Dakota Highway Patrol. "We don't want someone getting stranded. It's just a very-dangerous situation."

Avalanche nearly killed prince

LONDON — Prince Charles flew home Friday with the body of a friend who was swept off a Swiss mountain by an avalanche that nearly engulfed the future king as it roared down the slope in a "terrifying matter of seconds."

With Maj. Hugh Lindsay's pregnant widow, Sarah, the prince watched as six soldiers from his dead friend's Royal Lancers regiment bore the flag-draped coffin from the red and white jet of the Queen's Flight.

The 39-year-old heir to the throne was praised for helping save the life of another skier but called foolhardy for skiing perilous slopes off the main trails of the Klosters resort.

Deaf students claim victory

WASHINGTON — About 2,500 Gallaudet University students and supporters claimed victory in a Capitol Hill rally Friday after Elisabeth Ann Zinser resigned as president of their school for the deaf, but they vowed to continue their protests until their demands are met.

Zinser, who is not deaf and does not know sign language, was named to the post last Sunday but announced her resignation early Friday morning after protesters virtually halted all classes this week. Zinser said she had stepped down in response "to this extraordinary social movement of deaf people."

Students and activists marched across the Capitol lawn Friday bearing signs and banners and chanting "Deaf President Now," "No Hearing President" and "Deaf Power."

LaRouche defense wants files

BOSTON — Lyndon LaRouche's attorneys demanded access Friday to information a prosecutor relied on when he said a top FBI official conferred with a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal about an effort to collect information against LaRouche.

The attorneys said the information might help them prove their contention that former White House aide Oliver North asked the FBI and CIA to infiltrate LaRouche groups because they were interfering with North's private Contra-resupply effort.

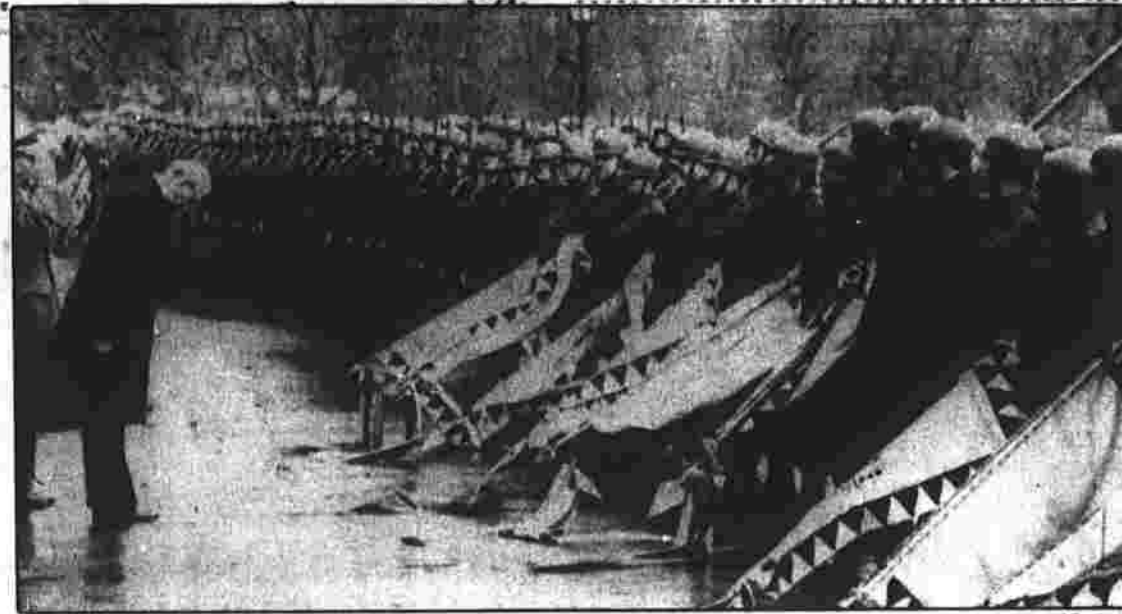
Also Friday, the trial judge again delayed the resumption of testimony in the fraud and conspiracy case against LaRouche, six aides and five organizations because of pending searches of government records, including those of the White House and Vice President George Bush, for any evidence suggesting infiltration of LaRouche groups.

Iran, Iraq fall missile volley

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran and Iraq stopped nearly two weeks of attacks on each other's cities Friday, but the Iraqis said they got in the last volley with 11 missiles fired before their afternoon truce deadline.

Hundreds of civilians have been killed or wounded since the exchange began Feb. 29.

Eight rockets were aimed at Tehran on Friday and three at the Iranian holy city of Qom, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. It said the last missile left its launcher at 3:44 p.m., just 16 minutes before time Iraq said it would stop shooting.



ANNIVERSARY — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim bows to flags of the army Friday on his way to a wreath-laying ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of Austria's Anschluss to Nazi Germany.

Austria remembers Anschluss

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria on Friday marked the 50th anniversary of its annexation by Nazi Germany with solemn memorials to the dead and demonstrations against President Kurt Waldheim, whose wartime past relegated him to silent spectator at official ceremonies.

Conservative and Socialist politicians emphasized that some Austrians were perpetrators in the Nazi era, challenging the long-held view that Austria was simply a victim of Adolf Hitler when he sent his troops into the Alpine nation on March 11, 1938.

A minute of silence drew little response on Vienna streets, and few Viennese turned out in the early morning to watch political leaders lay wreaths at monuments to Nazi victims and fallen soldiers.

Shops, businesses and schools were open.

About 300 protesters gathered outside the presidential offices and called for Waldheim's resignation, and dozens vowed to stage a three-day anti-Waldheim vigil.

At a memorial ceremony in the Hofburg palace, Foreign Minister Alois Mock praised Waldheim

as having given Austria "prestige in the world" as the United Nations' secretary general, a post Waldheim held from 1972 to 1982.

Waldheim was forced to scrap plans to speak at the memorial because of the controversy surrounding his years as a German army officer in the Balkans during World War II.

Mock heads the conservative People's Party, which backed Waldheim for president in 1986. He was the only official to mention the president directly at Friday's ceremonies marking the annexation, or Anschluss.

Socialist Chancellor Franz Vranitzky told a special Cabinet session that the events of March 1938 "pose relevant, fundamental questions about the essence of politics."

"If one attempts to avoid them, they sooner or later return with greater emphasis," he said.

Austrians must "recognize the fact of historical guilt ... (and) draw lessons from the past failures of society," Vranitzky said.

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DREAMS — Artur Misiaczk, 25, left, and Zbigniew Nowakowski, 36, pose Friday at the Polish-American Club in Boston. Both jumped ship from Polish trawlers and are working on their American dreams.

Polish defectors build their dream

BOSTON (AP) — Zbigniew Nowakowski jumped ship in the dead of winter with little more than the clothes on his back and hope. Less than two months later, he and fellow defectors from Polish vessels are working to build their personal American dream.

Nowakowski and 16 other Polish seamen walked off four ships docked in or near Boston in late January, saying they wanted to flee oppressive political and economic conditions at home.

Most left wives and children. None spoke English. They have had their share of struggle. But they say they have no regrets.

"I knew it would be difficult at first, and I expected hardships," said Nowakowski, 36. "I have no intention of ever leaving."

Defector Artur Misiaczk shook his head vehemently when asked if he ever considered returning to Poland during the darker moments of his adventure.

"Return? No, this is my home now," he said.

The two men, both of whom say they were members of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union, spoke Friday through an interpreter.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is processing asylum requests from the 17. While declining specific comments about the applications, INS District Director Charles Cob said requests from Soviet bloc countries "have a higher percentage of approval than those from other countries do."

Sitting in a booth of the Polish-American Citizens Club in Dorchester, a tough, working-class section of Boston, Nowakowski and Misiaczk chain-smoked American cigarettes, a luxury in their homeland.

"Our initial dream has come true, and that is to have the freedom of mobility," said Misiaczk, 25, who left his wife and 11-month-old daughter in the seaport of Szczecin.

"We want to fulfill our personal American dream, which is the American dream of all immigrants who come here, to eventually bring our families here and to continue living and working and getting acclimated to American society," he said.

Shamir attacks U.S. plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday attacked U.S. peace proposals for the first time in public, charging that they were "fraught with danger" and incapable of bringing peace to the region.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz shuttled through the region last week to urge Arab and Israeli acceptance of the plan.

"The only word I agree with in the U.S. plan is the name Shultz," Shamir was quoted as saying by the Israeli daily newspaper Haaretz.

Shamir previously has criticized elements of the U.S. proposal in private meetings with party officials, but statements published Friday in a series of interviews constituted his first rejection of the plan as a whole.

Shamir's comments on the plan were criticized by a high-ranking official in Israel's left-of-center Labor Party, which shares power in a shaky coalition with Shamir's rightist Likud bloc.

"It would be extremely artificial if the American people hear only one unauthorized version," former Foreign Minister Abba Eban told Israel radio.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Shamir's rival and a leader of the Labor Party, supports the plan.

Shultz has requested an Israeli decision on the plan by the time Shamir arrives in Washington on Monday and has publicly complained that both the Arabs and the Israelis are too unwilling to compromise.

The plan calls for Israel to give land in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to the Palestinians in exchange for peace in the region.

Shamir said he was particularly disturbed by the segment in

Arab cops quit; mosque closed

BEIT UMMAR, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Half the Arab policemen in the West Bank resigned by PLO order Friday and Israeli soldiers closed the main Gaza mosque on the Moslem sabbath for the first time worshippers could remember.

The Al Amari mosque in Gaza City has been a rallying point for protest since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, with prayer leaders sometimes calling over its loudspeakers for resistance to the army.

Israeli troops shot and wounded nine Palestinians during street battles after Friday prayers at other mosques in the occupied territories. The army demolished the homes of four Arabs accused of attacking either Israelis or Palestinians accused of collaborating with them.

Two alleged collaborators have been killed by fellow Arabs, one of them a policeman. Israeli bullets or beatings have killed at least 87 Palestinians in more than three months of violence, and hundreds have been wounded.

the U.S. proposal that calls for kicking off direct negotiations with an international conference.

That, he told the English-language Jerusalem Post, "obligates me to resist ... with all my power. And my power to resist is very great."

"I'm convinced that all those demanding the conference have the clear intention of harming Israel, imposing solutions on Israel and driving it into an impossible situation," Shamir said on Israel radio.

He said the United States had changed its position on the convening of such a conference

without reason and he warned the proposal was "fraught with danger."

Shamir told the daily Haaretz that while the United States is undeniably a friend to Israel, "every bit of it (the U.S. plan) was an attempt to satisfy the Arabs."

Shamir met Friday with Jewish settlers to reassure them he would not give in to American pressure and agree to negotiating land for peace.

The right-wing leader has twice blocked Cabinet votes on whether Israel should approve the plan.

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OPINION

Manchester Yesterdays

Athletes' nicknames: Who's who?

By John A. Johnston
Special to the Herald

Many Manchester athletes, living and deceased, during school years or as members of amateur and semi-pro teams, achieved nicknames or had them thrust upon them. The logic behind some was obvious, such as "Red" for the hair color of Sam Thornton and Wilbert Hadden, or "Lefty" for Arthur St. John and Stanley Bray. The origin of others, if ever known, has often been erased by time. In this quiz, match the name of the athlete in the first column with his nickname.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. George Stavitsky | a. Gob |
| 2. Walter Holland | b. Hippo |
| 3. Clarence Gustafson | c. Ding |
| 4. Donald Healey | d. Polly |
| 5. Francis Happeny | e. Horse |
| 6. Dominic Farr | f. Hobs |
| 7. George Keeney | g. Stiffy |
| 8. Howard Turkington | h. Champ |
| 9. Ulysses Lupien | i. Bull |
| 10. Alphonse Boggini | j. Huck |
| 11. James Dowd | k. Punk |
| 12. Frank Brennan | l. Pit |
| 13. Roger Spencer | m. Biff |
| 14. Bill Johnson | n. Dodger |
| 15. John McCluskey | o. Snitz |
| 16. Stanley Jamroga | p. Ty |
| 17. Bob Mercer | q. Frenchie |
| 18. Herman Lamprecht | r. Tubby |
| 19. Bob Sturgeon | s. Doc |
| 20. Brunco Bycholsky | t. Rock |
| 21. Maurice Correnti | u. Blondie |
| 22. Clarence LaCoss | v. Gyp |
| 23. Frank Mordavsky | w. Ike |
| 24. Frank Haraburda | x. Buck |
| 25. John McDowell | y. Pinky |
| 26. William Thompson | z. Pop |
| 27. Howard Keeney | aa. Hook |
| 28. Quito Giorgetti | bb. Bab |
| 29. William Eagleson | cc. Tony |
| 30. Christopher McHale | dd. Duke |
| 31. Mervin Cole | ee. Bingo/Rocky |
| 32. Albert Merrer | ff. Cy |

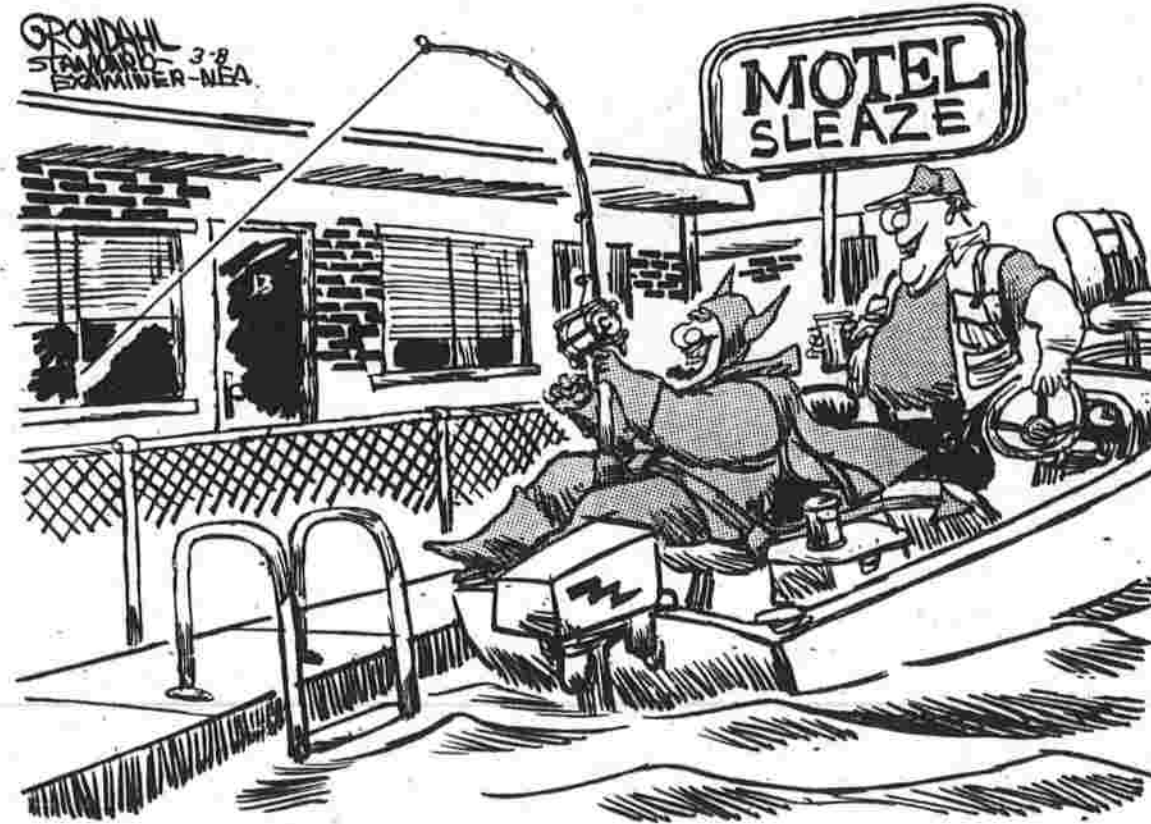
Answers:

- | | | | |
|------|--------|--------|-------|
| 1. g | 9. cc | 17. t | 25. u |
| 2. p | 10. e | 18. k | 26. m |
| 3. v | 11. n | 19. ee | 27. f |
| 4. l | 12. aa | 20. x | 28. h |
| 5. y | 13. i | 21. b | 29. z |
| 6. c | 14. r | 22. bb | 30. j |
| 7. s | 15. ff | 23. o | 31. w |
| 8. a | 16. d | 24. dd | 32. q |

□ □ □

John A. Johnston of Princeton Street is a retired teacher and former reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Do you have memories of Manchester that you'd like to share with Herald readers? Write to "Manchester Yesterdays," Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Contributors get \$5 after publication.



"Another one — boy those televangelists are sure taking the bait today."

Open Forum

Heinous crimes against animals

To the Editor:

My family and I were horrified by the story about the puppy that was brutalized in the Dutch Point housing project. Thank God for Animal Friends of Connecticut and its president, Judith L. Levy. Without this volunteer organization, what would be the fate of such animals?

On two occasions I contacted the Connecticut Humane Society about an animal hit by a car and was shocked at their response, which was anything but humane. When they solicit contributions from me, I throw their letter away unopened.

The veterinarian who refused to care for that tormented animal unless he was guaranteed payment is a disgrace to his profession. Obviously his career choice was based on monetary return and not on his love of animals. No wonder he didn't want his name in the papers. Who'd take his pet to him after learning of his heartlessness!

And what about the owner of that puppy? Why is it so difficult in the state of Connecticut to prosecute under the animal protection laws those who inflict such savegeery? From what I've been able to find out, the Connecticut Humane Society is the only

organization authorized to make an arrest under these laws.

Perpetrators of heinous crimes against animals are monsters in the guise of human beings, criminals who deserve to be treated accordingly. In a culture which prides itself on its collective moral conscience, justice should not discriminate between species.

Mary B. Egan
75 Jarvis Road
Manchester

Ben Franklin didn't say that

To the Editor:

The March 4 edition of the Manchester Herald has just reached me from friends in the area. The story on Ben Franklin with the nice photo on the front page was one that most people would appreciate. I didn't!

While someone else might ignore your story, I must object to your inaccurate quotations from me. I have nothing to lose but the people of Manchester and you have much to lose.

First, I object to your putting words in my mouth that I never said. I would not say, "You know, children, I am an old devil with the women" — especially the word "devil," but you said I said it! Next, where did you get Dolly

Madison" and "James Madison?" That's wrong! I never mentioned their names since they were teen-agers when I was in Paris. I did say Abigail and John Adams — the second president of the U.S.

I did not see a tape recorder during my performance nor afterward when I was interviewed. You should invest in one to protect your quotations. I hope you have been briefed by the legal counsel of the paper.

Then, too, the second quote is your words — How you interpret my work. I am not trying "to picture Franklin with all his foibles and follies." You misunderstand the purpose and I never call children "kids!" In fact, your article should turn off any other Parent-Teacher Association from inviting me to portray Franklin in the area. So not only has the newspaper lost, but the children of Manchester have lost, too. You are responsible. Or are you?

Look at the article again. The last half is accurate but there are no quotation marks. Please write me an apology. While I don't need it, I hope you do for your own career growth.

Henry L. Burnett
Sturbridge, Mass.

Editor's note: Mr. Burnett is correct about Abigail and John Adams. The Herald stands by the rest of the story.

Constitution may be most popular export



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In this land of Watergate and Irangate, of CIA spooks and FBI break-ins, of misguided justice and government by lawsuit, the U.S. Constitution is a tattered document, most often honored in the breach.

Sometimes it seems our citizenry would even like to throw it out and start fresh. Indeed, there have been a number of experiments where Americans have been read the Bill of Rights without knowing what it was; a few said it sounded dangerously communistic to them.

But if Americans take the Constitution for granted, it is surprisingly alive in the hearts of those who live without it, as the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is finding out.

As part of the anniversary celebration, commission member Betty Southard Murphy mentioned in a Voice of America radio broadcast that she would send a copy of the Constitution to anyone who wrote in for it.

Letters came to her from around the world. One was misaddressed to "Mr. Murphy, Washington, D.C." Some were barely readable. But the hunger of the writers for a breath of freedom was unmistakable.

"I am a 19-year-old Nigerian."

wrote one VOA listener, "and I admire the Constitution of the United States to the extreme. ... It is a vibrant document and a piece of dynamite. It is strong and soft as well as adjustable."

Another Nigerian asked for a copy of "this beautiful document which has kept together a population of about 250 million multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-religious people for over 200 years now!"

A writer from mainland China told Murphy he needed a copy for a study he was making in his free time of American history. An American-born teacher in Shanghai said he needed several copies for her students, saying she had learned the preamble as a child and urging, "May God strengthen you ... to awaken the people to their heritage."

One writer calling himself the "president of the VOA Listeners Club of Bangalore," India, said his 264 members wanted a copy for their library. A New Guinean wanted a

copy for his discussion group. Similar letters came from Kenya, Saudi Arabia and Korea.

A French listener wrote that "even the ionosphere helped celebrate the Constitution as VOA's signal was loud and clear. ... I am a 45-year-old federalist who deeply admire your great democracy and dreams of the United States of Europe."

A Filipino wrote that his country's constitution was patterned on ours, that he was sorry it had been ignored during years of dictatorship and that he was now hopeful its vigor would be restored under President Cory Aquino.

A man from Trinidad and Tobago wrote, "Happy! Happy! Anniversary to you America. ... In the Caribbean who love and appreciate you for increased stability in our region."

No one is pretending that the letter writers and other foreigners who admire the Constitution speak for all of their fellow citizens. But the outpouring of enthusiasm, hope and gratitude is a remarkable contrast to the usual reports of how foreigners resent and mistrust the United States. Is it so strange that our Constitution would have so much support abroad? While there are 160 countries with constitutions, only a handful adequately protect their citizens' lives and rights.

Perhaps the most laudatory words about our Constitution at the time of its centennial also came from a

foreigner. British Prime Minister William Gladstone wrote in 1887 that the Constitution was "the most remarkable work known to me in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect."

Demand overestimated

In recent years, the Department of Energy geared up for increased demand for uranium by nuclear power plants. But the demand never materialized and now DOE has an \$8.8 billion debt that the taxpayers may have to swallow.

Since 1964, the federal government has been in the business of enriching uranium and selling it to nuclear power plants to generate the fission heat the drives nuclear reactors. The nuclear power industry told DOE to expect increased orders for uranium, and the DOE upgraded its capacity to oblige.

Now it appears that the demand was overestimated. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and his colleagues on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee think the taxpayers should bear the cost of the plant improvements, but the law allowing the government to sell enriched uranium mandates that the government will recover all its costs from industry.

Taxpayers and environmental groups are fighting the attempt to let the industry off the hook.

SATs and con man Bennett

By Chuck Stone

All of us have grown up, safe and secured by certain eternal verities.

Among them is the arrival of spring, announced by the first robin hopping across our lawns, squirrels nibbling tender sprouts at the end of tree branches, and a young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of aroused passion.

No more. The arrival of spring is now proclaimed by the unveiling of Secretary of Education William Bennett's annual "wall chart," which purports to be a report card on U.S. schools. It is the biggest con job since Attorney General Edwin Meese promised to uphold the law. If Bennett's "wall chart" belongs on any wall, it is the wall of a latrine.

Bennett's chart doesn't tell us what causes educational deficiencies, how they can be remedied, or why schools in some states perform better than schools in others. Instead, he uses 15 indexes to rank the schools. You — the parent, the consumer, the voter — don't have the slightest idea how Bennett's 15 indexes interrelate. You simply hear fulminations by Bennett, who resembles, on these occasions, a chimpanzee in heat.

Bennett's report card fails to earn a passing mark because its starting point is the annual state-by-state scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing program (ACT). SAT scores tell us five things: Wealthy kids are smarter than poor kids; New England kids are smarter than Southern kids; white kids are smarter than black and Hispanic kids; Asian kids are smarter than all other kids in math; and male students are smarter than female students. According to the SAT scores, the six New England states whose SAT scores are in the top 12 have smarter students (on the average) than six southern states of Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas whose SAT (and ACT) scores are in the bottom 12. Part of the reason may be the South's smaller per-capita expenditure on its students. And because blacks are disproportionately poorer than whites, they also (on the average) perform poorer in school.

After that, though, you'd be hard put to find any correlation between standardized test scores and Bennett's other indexes. New Hampshire, for example, had the nation's highest SAT scores, but New Hampshire teachers rank 42nd in average salary, and the state ranked 26th in spending per pupil. Alaska, on the other hand, pays its teachers the highest average salary in the nation (\$43,970) and ranks No. 1 in per-capita student spending, yet its statewide ACT scores rank in the bottom third!

I repeat what I wrote last year when the annual P.T. Barnum psychometric circus was held. Standardized tests should be abolished. Like IQ tests, SATs are misleading, misused and misinterpreted. And they unfairly punish minorities.

The only thing a standardized or norm-referenced test tells you is how your child is doing in comparison to children in other cities, states or schools. But if you want to know whether or not your child is mastering what he or she is supposed to know, a criterion-referenced test will tell you that. You don't need to lay out large sums of hard-earned money to support the psychometric moguls at the Educational Testing Service.

Economics exposes the futility of using SATs to rank states. Since students have to pay to take the exam, wealthy students are more likely to take the exams in the first place, and they also can afford prep courses designed to raise their scores. This self-selection process determines what percentage of students take the exam and widens the gap between rich and poor.

Twenty years ago, the Kerner Commission Report lamented that we were moving toward two societies — separate and unequal. The SAT is a drum major in that movement.

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Chuck Stone is a senior editor at the Philadelphia Daily News.



"For heaven's sake, Frank, can't we just PLAIN WALK instead of COMPETITIVE WALK?"

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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GEORGE T. CHAPPELL Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
MARIE P. GRADY City Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Steven Agostinelli

Agostinelli-Robinson

Joanna Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Sally Ann Silver of 80 N. Main St. and Peter Robinson of 40 Coburn Road, and Steven George Agostinelli, son of Nathan G. Agostinelli of 144 Delmont St., were married Sept. 12 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Debbie R. Rathbun, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Morianos and Julia Ericson. Ushers were Michael Agostinelli and Gregory Wood. After a reception at LaRenaissance the couple went on a wedding trip to California and Hawaii. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by DmC Construction Co.

Engagements



Wendy Ann Murdock

Murdock-Pagani

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann Murdock, to Mark A. Pagani, son of Mary Pagani of 32 E. Maple St. and the late Benito Pagani Sr.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 summa cum laude graduate of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary and special education. She is attending St. Joseph's College, working on her master's degree in special education. She is a third-grade teacher at Bolton Elementary School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, a 1983 graduate of Villanova University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, and a 1986 graduate of Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Mass. He is an associate in the law firm of Golas and Horvath of Manchester.

A July 15, 1989, wedding is planned.

12-day trip to Hawaii scheduled in October

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

The Manchester Senior Center will be offering a trip to Hawaii for 12 days beginning Oct. 22. The price will be \$1,489 which will include the following:

- 1) Roundtrip jet transportation via American Airlines
- 2) 7 day cruise of the S.S. Constitution
- 3) 4 nights accommodation at Hawaii Regent
- 4) 28 meals
- 5) Assorted entertainment — including colorful Polynesian show and ukulele and hula classes.

Interested individuals are encouraged to attend the film on the trip to be presented on March 23 at 12:15 p.m. Please make note of the following additional trip information.

- 1) Rockingham race track — March 20 (openings available) \$27. Call Senior Travel 875-0538.
- 2) Wildwood, N.J. — June 5-9 (openings available) \$204. Call Senior Travel 875-0538.
- 3) Coachlight Dinner Theater — June 1. "Singing in the Rain" — \$21. Registration April 20, 9:30.

The Manchester Health Department will be sponsoring a "Smoking cessation program" beginning March 21 and ending April 4 for a total of four sessions. If interested, call the Health Department at 647-3174.

Special thanks to the Fidelco Guide Foundation for providing an outstanding program last week. Individuals interested in receiving the quarterly Fedelco news free can call 243-5200.

The Manchester Community College older adults program will be offering a spring luncheon on March 23 at noon. The cost will be \$8. Featured speaker will be Deputy Mayor Steven Cassano, who will have just returned Washington briefing on legislation concerning the elderly.

Please make note of the following Thursday program.

March 17 — Al Colton on the organ.

Senior Citizens

Irish songs.
March 24 — Rev. Clifford Simpton "Laughter Under the Steeple."

March 31 — East Catholic High choral group.

April 7 — Vernon Line Dancers.
April 14 — Dr. Stephen Sinatra — Cardiovascular health and wellness.

Lady and men golfers are reminded about the upcoming organizational meeting scheduled:

Men's league — March 18, 7 p.m. League begins April 18 at Manchester Country Club.

Ladies league — March 30th, 1 p.m. League begins May 2 at Manchester Country Club. The meetings are obligatory for the roster will be developed from those attending.

Best wishes to Martin Bakstan who is in Crestfield Manor.

Condoleances to the family of Adolph Yeskie over the recent loss of Adolph's brother. Also our condolences to the Dahm over the recently loss of good friend John, an active volunteer at center over the years will be sorely missed but not forgotten.

Ongoing activities

Monday:
Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.
Bingo — 10 a.m.
Handyman/handywoman class begins — 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 (beg.) — 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 & crafts — 12:30 p.m.
Bridge — 12:30 p.m.
Exercise with Rose — 1:30 p.m.

Thursday:
Orchestra rehearsal — 9 a.m.
Legal assistance — 10-12 noon.
Thursday program — St. Patrick's Day with Al Colton on organ.
Basketweaving (adv.) 2 p.m.

Friday:
Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.
Bingo — 10 a.m.
Exercise with Cleo — 11:00 a.m.
Exercise with Rose — 1:30 p.m.
Setback — 12:30 p.m.

Menu

Monday: Chicken a la king on rice, roll, vegetable, dessert.
Tuesday: Tuna-cheese melts, juice, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday: Chili biscuit, beverage, dessert.
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage, potato, roll, beverage, dessert.
Friday: Egg salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

16 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 12, 1988



FAMILY TRADITION — Fourth-generation family member Suzan Griswold, born in June of 1987, wearing a christening gown that has been used by family members since 1896, is held by her great-grandmother, Lucille O'Brien of Manchester. Suzan is the daughter of Glen Griswold, of West Willington, and the granddaughter of Barbara Griswold, left, of Manchester. The christening gown was first worn by Mrs. O'Brien's husband, George, at his christening in April of 1896. Ten descendants have worn it since and an 11th will use it in April.

FOCUS



IN THE CARDS — Ed Scheinblum, 17, a student at Manchester High School, stands behind the counter of his baseball card shop, The Dugout.

Baseball kid corners the market

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

When Ed Scheinblum says he's on his way to the dugout, he doesn't mean the one at Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium.

Friends and family of the 17-year-old Manchester High School student know he's on his way to the baseball card shop. The Dugout, that he opened in January of 1987 with \$1,500 from his dad for working capital and lots of ambition.

Today, Scheinblum is known as one of the youngest baseball shop proprietors in the state. He will sell his wares at the Baseball Card Convention: A Tribute to 1961 Yankees, on March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 at the Elks Club on Roberts Street in East Hartford.

Wayne Jones of East Hartford, coordinator of the event, said, "In the last two years, I've been to over 100 conventions, and I can safely say he's probably the youngest to own a baseball card shop." Scheinblum's store is located in the front corner of the book store, Buried Under Books, at 188 W. Middle Turnpike. Just two months after opening the shop, Scheinblum said proudly, he was able to pay back his father and this year earned enough to buy a car.

"I've been collecting cards since I was

about six years old," said Scheinblum, who lives on Strawberry Lane. "Four years ago I started buying in heavy quantity and the house just got full of them."

And it's more than just kid stuff. "I was looking at it as an investment," Scheinblum said, who is planning to major in business in college next year.

He's part of a dealer's network and can order directly from companies to get the variety of cards that he carries, he said. With more than 50,000 cards from such companies as Fleer, Topps, Donruss, Score and Sportflics, there's a favorite player or year for everyone. Some date as far back as 1908, but most of what he carries are dated between 1982 to the present.

Though many customers wait until August to buy cards to see which players are doing well in the season, Scheinblum said his busiest time is January and February when the new cards come out. He said people want to buy "no matter what the price."

And Scheinblum said the companies take advantage of it. "Some of the prices are ridiculous," he said.

For example, the companies suggest anywhere from \$17 to \$25 for a card with a rookie player like Mark McGwire of the Oakland A's, Scheinblum said.

"But he's only played one year," he said.

Another example is New York Mets player Gregg Jefferies. A baseball card with Jefferies on it sells for \$5 to \$10. "He (Jefferies) hasn't even played this year," Scheinblum said, adding that he usually sells his cards in between or a little lower than the price range the companies suggest.

Scheinblum, who runs his business daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., doesn't just sit around playing solitaire.

The ambitious high school student is a dealer at many of the trade shows throughout Connecticut. He works a show a week held on Saturdays or Sundays at either Knights of Columbus halls, schools, community halls or hotels and gets a lot of help from his family and a friend or two.

Scheinblum said show promoters bring in the famous players to give autographs. But the shows aren't just for fun and fancy.

"Most of the price wars occur at baseball card shows," Scheinblum said. He said that dealers check out other dealers' booths to compare the prices of the cards.

"I'll be selling a card for \$12 and they might be selling it for \$3," Scheinblum said, adding that he can't always compete.

But that doesn't seem to turn customers away. "Sometimes a guy across from me is selling a card for \$12 and I'm selling it for \$20. But a kid'll buy it from me."

When Scheinblum is out of the war zone of trade shows and back at school, he said many of his fellow students show enthusiasm for the interest of collecting baseball cards.

"It's amazing how many kids collect cards and are interested in what I do," he said.

Scheinblum said between 80 and 100 kids per week approach him at school for tips on buying cards or to ask him about his stock.

But as friends might do, his classmates sometimes make him the target of playful teasing.

"I get a lot of kidding about it," he said, adding that they say things to him such as, "get a real job," and "work real hours." While he has enjoyed playing with cards during his high school years, Scheinblum said he hasn't decided if there's a place for it at college.

The entrepreneur said his two brothers, ages 14 and 11, may be able to run the business with the help of his father.

But for now, Scheinblum likes being the chief executive officer, even if he has to do homework at night.

"It's a hobby, and it's fun," he said.

FOCUS / Home

Protect your wood deck

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

The natural beauty of wood complements any architectural or landscape design. Which is why it is used for decks behind or close to houses in every section of the country.

Because there is a significant investment of time, money and work in the building of a deck, homeowners should realize the necessity of protecting and maintaining the original character of the wood. The very thing that makes it so treasured — its naturalness — is the same thing that makes it highly susceptible to the environment. It responds to sun, rain, snow and exposure by shrinking and swelling, which can damage the wood and weaken its structural integrity.

These changes occur in all types of wood, although not as much in the durable species such as redwood, and pressure-treated lumber, which nevertheless suffer to some extent. Stephen McGarr of the Dartmouth Co., a manufacturer of preservatives, stains, sealers and similar products, says wood reacts when it dries to the moisture level of the environment. It can warp, twist, bow, crack, develop darkened streaks and provide a breeding

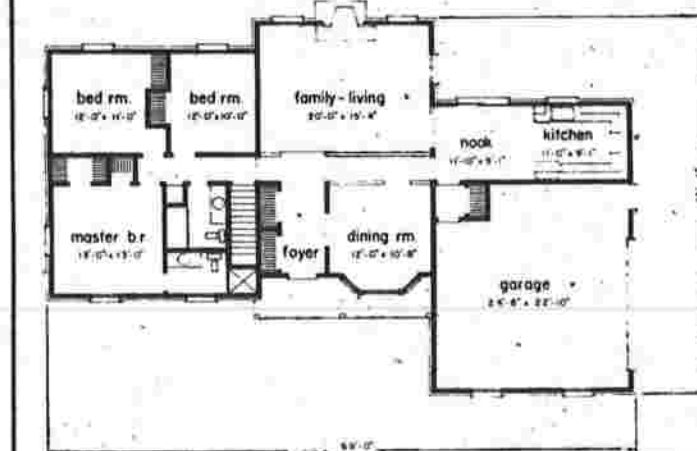
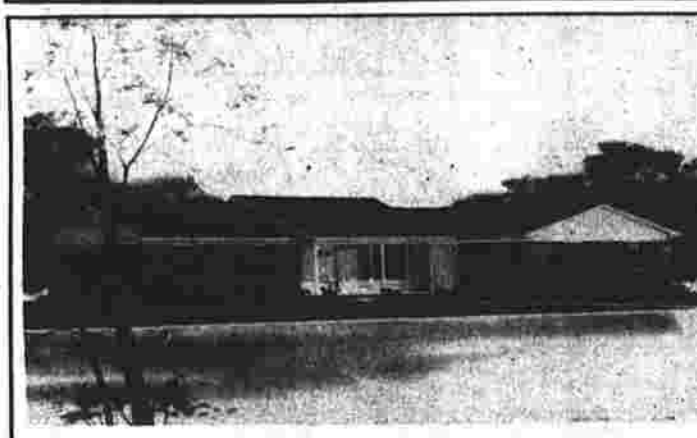
On the House

ground for mildew. McGarr says mildew can be prevented by cleaning the wood thoroughly once a year with a stiff brush, warm water and a low-sudsing, non-abrasive household detergent. He suggests there is a way to tell whether the discoloration is caused by weathering or mildew. Apply a solution of one-to-one chlorine bleach and water to the suspected area. If it lightens, quickly, the trouble is mildew. To get rid of mildew, clean the wood surface with a mixture of two parts of water and one part of bleach. It can be applied easily with a pump-up garden sprayer. Wait 30 minutes, then rinse with fresh water.

Before applying a protective finish to wood, it should be allowed to weather for about three months. If it is pressure-treated wood, you can let it weather for six months or immediately apply a clear wood sealer that is compatible with pressure-treated wood. Check the label of the product to be sure it has that quality. It causes water to bead up and roll off while allowing the

wood to weather naturally. There are products on the market, readily available in local hardware stores and home centers, that will remove accumulated dirt, mildew and algae and restore the original beauty of the wood surface in a single application. Some contain no acid or chlorine bleach and are safe for all types of lumber, including the pressure-treated kind. These are available in convenient powder form and are dissolved in one gallon of water. They can be applied in four easy steps, using a mop and an ordinary garden hose.

If you are contemplating building your own deck, you might want to consider a weatherproof, silicone acrylic-latex caulk to reduce the chances of nail popping or the loosening of fastening points that can cause squeaking at some later time. When this caulk is applied to the places where the joints are fastened, it gives added strength and reduces the number of nails you will need to use. Before applying it, the wood should be cleaned of all loose scale, oil and dirt. The caulk should be allowed to cure for 24 to 48 hours after it has been applied, McGarr says. It will not crack, peel or dry out for the lifetime of the deck.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The foyer of this ranch house leads to a large family-living room. Down the hall, the bedroom wing holds three bedrooms. Plan HA1449G has 1,553 square feet. For more information, write to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 33018 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Start seeds early and save

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Should you start seeds indoors, wait until it is warm enough to sow them directly into the garden outdoors, or buy transplants at the garden center?

It's less work to buy plants but it is more economical to purchase seeds, especially if you have a big vegetable or flower garden, or you want to edge a long walk.

For instance, you can order packets of 40 good variety tomato seeds or 50 bush-type watermelon seeds for \$1, or 50 seeds of zinnia for \$1. Other flower or vegetable seed varieties might cost even less.

However, if you buy transplants ready to set in the ground, you probably will pay at least \$1 for six plants.

Another benefit of starting seeds early, suggests friend Jeannette Lowe, a staff horticulturist at W. Atlee Burpee Co., is that you can "choose from among all the best varieties available."

Also, Lowe says, growing your own means you'll have good-sized transplants just when you need them, and "you can control growing conditions to be sure the plants are in tiptop shape."

"Planting seeds is extra work, but it's also extra fun," she says. "In March, when it's still too blustery outside to start digging and planting, gardeners are chomping at the bit to feel the soil and see something grow."

Starting seeds indoors isn't difficult. You'll need sterilized potting soil or planting mix, clean

Weeders Guide

containers or flats, moderate room temperature, adequate watering and a sunny window or simple plant light.

Determine which varieties need a head start or take a long time to develop into blooming or producing plants. For instance, fibrous-rooted begonias and geraniums need 10 to 12 weeks from seed-sowing before they are planted in the garden (after danger of spring frost). Popular asters, coleus, impatiens, petunias and snapdragons need an indoor head start of 6 to 10 weeks. Hybrid marigolds and zinnias usually produce more plants per packet if sown inside, and they will bloom earlier. Give them a 5- to 7-week head start.

Start peppers and eggplant indoors 8 to 10 weeks before your last frost date. Tomatoes need a 6- to 8-week head start. Other vegetables to sow indoors include broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce and onions.

In short-summer areas, start cucumbers, melons and squash plants indoors 3 to 4 weeks before the last frost date. They should mature early enough to produce a crop before early fall frost danger.

A greenhouse is a great place for raising seedlings, but windowsills that get good sunshine or bright light, with daytime temperatures from 65 to 70 degrees F or a little cooler at night, are fine. Or make sunshine

12 to 16 hours a day with plant or fluorescent lights over a table or bench.

If you use garden soil as seed-starting material, bake it in the oven at 180 degrees F for 30 to 45 minutes to kill fungus organisms that may cause poor germination or damping off.

Sowing tiny seeds too deeply may make it hard for them to germinate. Scatter fine seeds, including begonias and petunias, on the surface of the planting medium and press them in lightly. Some, such as petunias, need light to come up well.

Sow large seeds just deep enough to be hidden from view. Keep planting material moist all the time — but not soaked. Use a misty spray that won't dislodge seeds or seedlings. When shoots appear, move seedlings to a bright, airy but not drafty place.

Low recommends elevating containers on windowsills to the level of the glass panes so that the tiny plants won't have to stretch for the light. And turn them around daily so they'll grow straight.

If you start seeds in individual containers, thin or snip to the one best seedling in each after several leaves develop. If you plant in flats, transplant seedlings to roomier quarters after they develop at least two pairs of leaves or are getting crowded.

For 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

Protect yourself in home-remodeling contracts

On March 1, a new law regulating home improvement projects that cost more than \$500 went into effect in New York state. The gist of this new rule: periodic payments you agree to make in a contract with your contractor must bear a "reasonable relationship to the work done, the materials bought or other project-related costs. What's more, if you make any contract payments before the job is substantially completed, the contractor must put the money into a trust account in a New York state bank within five business days.



Sylvia Porter

growing national trend to inform, protect and alert you to the potential pitfalls of dealing with a home improvement or remodeling contractor, reports my research associate Beth Kobliner.

"Home improvement companies always top the list when it comes to customer inquiries," says Marcia Goldberger of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. Although inquiries are certainly not the same as complaints, the fact is that more of you are asking questions. This should come as no surprise.

"For starters, home improvement jobs are big-ticket items that cost consumers a lot of money," adds Goldberger. "In 1986, we spent a record \$91 billion on residential remodeling.

according to Census Bureau statistics. The phenomenal growth is clearer when you consider that Americans spent \$29 billion on home improvements just 10 years earlier.

"Since 1983, home remodeling has really taken off," says Robert Gluck of the National Association of Home Builders' Remodelers Council.

Explanations for this home improvement boom vary. Everything from dual-income families with more money to spend to the fact that baby boomers are approaching their early 40s (an age at which they have both the desire and the resources to undertake remodeling projects) plays into the growth.

Some experts point to unaffordable housing as a prime reason for people to improve rather than move. Others retort that a high turnover rate in housing also means more business for remodelers, since the most common time at which homeowners remodel is right before or after they buy or sell a home.

With all the odds in favor of the contractor, how do you protect yourself? When it comes to finding a

contrator, laws are not only different on a state-by-state basis, but can vary within a state. There can be huge variations from county to county. Some counties may require licensing, while others do not. Some tips:

- Find out if your area requires licensing. If so, deal only with a license contractor. "Ask the contractor for his license number and call your county consumer affairs office to confirm," suggests Sandy Mindell, director of consumer advocacy of the New York State Attorney General's Office.
- Avoid unreasonable advance fees. The burden falls on you, in most cases, to negotiate a fair contract payment schedule. Key: Negotiate payment terms so that installments are tied to the completion of specific stages of the job. Don't agree to pay half of the total as a down payment before any work has been done. For instance, "Typically withheld at least 10 percent until job is totally completed," Gluck adds.
- Get at least two or three estimates before signing up a contractor. Do not necessarily go with the least expensive. Workmanship, reliability, and quality are critical.

- Ask for references. Visit homes where the contractor has performed work and talk to the owners. This is essential. Also ask the contractor for the names of his or her suppliers. Call them up to get the scoop on a contractor's reputation.
- If the contractor is negligent, this is a great way to find out. If the contractor fails to pay his bills, the supplier may be forced to place a lien against your property, even if you have paid in full.
- Check out the contractor with the local Better Business Bureau or consumer affairs office.
- Look for membership in the National Association of the Remodeling Industry or National Association of Home Builders' Remodelers Council. Neither is an ironclad guarantee, but at least you will have some recourse.
- Ask for certification of insurance covering workers' compensation, property damage and personal liability.
- Get everything in writing. Demand copies of all paid bills each time you make a payment. Do your "homework." This is the key to avoiding heartaches in all areas.

Invest in single-premium life

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

If you withdraw your money from an annuity before age 59½, you'll incur a tax penalty. Investors seeking more flexibility might consider single-premium life insurance as an alternative. This type of insurance permits you to tap part of your cash value at no cost and without penalty.

With single-premium life, you make a one-time payment, which buys a specific amount of life insurance. The larger the single premium, the larger the policy's face amount. Your premium earns interest and builds cash value just as in a whole-life policy.

The key advantage of the single-premium life policy is that it allows you to tap what insurance agents like to call your "spendable wealth" at no cost. Policyholders can usually borrow against their increase in cash value and pay the same rate on the loan that the cash value is earning in interest. In effect, you have an interest-free loan in return for reducing the insurance value of the policy to the extent of the outstanding balance.

You do not have to pay taxes on the amounts taken as loans as long as the policy stays in force. But if you do cash in your policy, taxes will be due on all amounts received as loans. (Of course, no taxes are due on amounts paid as death benefits when the insured dies.)

Except for the insurance protection and the borrowing features, single-premium life insu-

Consumer Reports

rance and single-premium deferred annuities have much in common: lump-sum premiums, interest rates credited for specific guaranteed periods, minimum interest-rate guarantees, surrender charges and bailout clauses. And with both products, taxes are deferred on the interest earnings.

Recently, Consumer Reports' editors evaluated five single-premium life policies sold by companies that also had high-rated single-premium deferred annuities. Using a \$10,000 single premium and each policy's current rates over similar durations, they compared the two types of investments to see which ones produced the highest cash surrender values. They examined the life policies only as investments, not as insurance.

In general, deferred annuities produce higher cash surrender values if you are certain you won't need your money before age 59½. (The cost of insurance for people who need large amounts of insurance protection, since the amount of the single premium will necessarily be very large.

But if you think you will need to withdraw your money before age 59½, a single-premium life policy may be better. In the Consumer Reports study, the single-premium life policies sold by three of the five companies produced greater cash surrender values than their annuity coun-

terparts — mainly because annuities suffer a 10 percent penalty when surrendered before age 59½, and insurance policies do not.

But the comparison also showed that sometimes a single-premium deferred annuity is a better deal than a life policy even if withdrawals are made before age 59½. The annuities sold by two of the companies produced much better savings than their single-premium life policies.

If you're deciding between an annuity and a single-premium life policy, ask the agent to show you the cash surrender values at particular durations for both. Then subtract the amount of the taxable gain on your investment if you withdraw your money.

If the gain on the single-premium life equals 90 percent or more of the gain on the annuity, and you think you might withdraw before 59½, you're generally better off with single-premium life. If it's not, and you're certain the tax penalty won't apply, choose the annuity.

If the salesperson dangles the death benefit as an advantage, remember that single-premium life generally doesn't make sense for people who need large amounts of insurance protection, since the amount of the single premium will necessarily be very large.

Few owned more

A hundred years ago, a small coterie of Americans owned more than 50 percent of the nation's wealth while the average annual wage was \$450.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We had a leak in a cold water pipe a year ago. I put a temporary patch over it and it has held up well but I worry the patch might not hold. Is there a better repair I can make that I can be reasonably sure will hold indefinitely? I am fairly handy with tools.

ANSWER: Sounds as though you made a good patch originally, although you did not say what kind of patch it was. In any case, there are many different kinds of semi-permanent solutions for your problem. Two of them involve sleeve-type coverings. One is like the hose clamps sometimes used in automobiles. Ask the dealer to explain how it is put around the pipe and then tightened. The other is called a pipe sleeve and is available wherever plumbing supplies are sold to plumbers, although some well-stocked home centers carry it. It is made of metal, is fitted around the pipe and then clamped in place with nuts and bolts. It comes in various sizes, so be sure to get one that will fit around the pipe which has the leak.

QUESTION: I have been having all sorts of noises in my old plumbing system and have been told at least one and probably more air chambers are needed. Is

this something I can do myself?

ANSWER: I have no way of knowing without having some idea of your capabilities. But this is a specialized task that requires both knowledge and skill. In addition, some communities will not permit you to do that kind of work. The fact that you ask the question indicates that, at the very least, you may not have the necessary knowledge.

QUESTION: While I have never replaced a faucet washer in the house we now live in, I did in our previous residence. It is an old-fashioned faucet, the same as the one in the other house. I assume I should do the same things I did before in order to replace the washer. However, the last time there was a shutoff valve under the sink. This one doesn't have any. Will it be necessary to shut off the water to the entire house in order to fix the faucet?

ANSWER: If you can't find the valve that shuts off the water to the sink or whatever fixture it is, then you have no choice but to close the valve that lets water into the house. If you don't, you will have water shooting up to the ceiling when you remove the faucet stem.

FOCUS / Advice

Circumcision isn't required

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I are expecting a baby and wonder whether, if it is a boy, he should be circumcised at birth or later.



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: The current medical opinion on circumcision is that it needs to be done only when it is part of the family's religious or other personal convictions, or if the male (either as an infant or later in life) has an abnormality or disease of the foreskin.

However if a boy is not circumcised at birth, but his father, brothers or peers are circumcised, then the parents must talk with him about why his penis looks different.

Children have a tendency to automatically assume that something is wrong with them whenever they observe the slightest difference between themselves and others, even though they may not mention these fears; and the

penis is a particularly important part of the body for boys. Although I'm not aware of any research on circumcisions done after infancy for non-medical reasons, I suspect that it would not be a good idea for parents in our culture to wait.

In cultures such as our own without this ritual (and it is positive psychological aspects of "achieving manhood"), there could be real psychological problems and certainly discomfort.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Some-time ago you had a column about a man who used a vibrator to masturbate. He asked about whether this might harm him, and you said "no." You also said women used them too.

DEAR READER: The man in the earlier column who wrote said he had been using a vibrator for many years without a problem and I responded that it was not likely to cause harm if he continued.

Most drugstores carry vibrators and they are advertised in many mall order catalogs. These are usually marketed as devices for massage, so you should not be embarrassed about looking at them or asking questions about them.

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

A family wakes up to reality of crime



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years my husband and I have felt comfortable leaving our sons, 9 and 12, home alone while we go to the store, or run other errands during the daytime.

DEAR ABBY: The letters you had about how crying babies disturb other people prompts me to write. All of us have been disturbed by other people's children.

I am an older person living in a building with 56 units, there are families in this building with children between ages of 5 and 10, but there is nowhere for these kids to play without disturbing everybody.

DEAR GLADYS: They did a favor to people who were tired of hearing, "Sorry, we don't rent to families with children."

Chemicals can trigger temper

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 20, cannot control his temper. He can't take any pressure without hitting someone.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: An uncontrollable temper can be the result of a chemical imbalance in the brain — so-called bipolar mood disorder — that has a physical basis and is often successfully treated with medicine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had rheumatic fever as a child. About three months ago, I had a sore throat, pain and redness in my foot and other joints, weakness and thumping heart.

DEAR READER: After practically disappearing for many years, rheumatic fever is beginning to reappear. Several recent medical reports have documented outbreaks of rheumatic fever in various parts of the country.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had rheumatic fever as a child. About three months ago, I had a sore throat, pain and redness in my foot and other joints, weakness and thumping heart.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, March 12

5:00AM U.S. Farm Report (CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal From Greensboro, N.C. (2 hrs.) (R)

5:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Men..." Upon learning of his wife's affair, a frustrated husband takes desperate measures to understand the other man's appeal.

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

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Multitrim (5) Headline News (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports

6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath (15) Captain Bob (5) World Tomorrow (3) Flintstone Kids (CC)

7:00AM (3) Young Universe (3) Sylvanian Families (3) Great Weekend Live from California (60 min.) (1) BraveStarr (CC)

9:00AM (5) McCreary Report (8) My Pet Monster (CC) (1) Superman (1) Solid Gold in Concert Part 2 of 2 (in Stereo)

9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek (9:30AM (5) Little Wizards (CC) (3) Superman (1) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)

9:30AM (3) American Bandstand (5) Dukes of Hazzard (1) T and T (CC) Decker's accused of embezzling funds from a hockey association (in Stereo)

deaths of several London gentlemen. Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (USA) Forever Young (3) Star Commanders (1) BraveStarr (CC)

8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater (5) Focus on Britain (8) Little Clowns of Happytown (1) Hee Haw (R)

8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC) (5) Get Smart (8) Pound Puppies (CC)

9:00AM (3) Sesame Street (CC) (5) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling (8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)

9:00AM (3) McCreary Report (8) My Pet Monster (CC) (1) Superman (1) Solid Gold in Concert Part 2 of 2 (in Stereo)

10:00AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC) (5) America's Top Ten (1) Essence (2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (3) Batman (4) Conan (5) Adam Smith's Money World (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (ESPN) Sports Trivia (USA) Look at Me Now



BROKEN ANGEL — William Shatner and Roxann Biggs star in "Broken Angel," an ABC movie about a man who learns that his missing daughter belongs to a youth gang. It airs Monday, March 14.

10:00AM (3) Sesame Street (CC) (5) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling (8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)

10:30AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC) (5) America's Top Ten (1) Essence (2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (3) Batman (4) Conan (5) Adam Smith's Money World (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (ESPN) Sports Trivia (USA) Look at Me Now

11:00AM (3) American Bandstand (5) Dukes of Hazzard (1) T and T (CC) Decker's accused of embezzling funds from a hockey association (in Stereo)

11:30AM (3) The Untouchables (5) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling (8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)

12:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (1) Charlie's Angels (1) World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling (1) It's Dance (1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (1) Bullwinkle

12:30PM (3) Top Cat (2) I'm Telling! (3) Growing Years (2) What About Women (CNN) Evans & Novak (DIS) Zorro (MAX) MOVIE: "Howard the Duck" (CC) A duck from outer space is brought to Cleveland by a laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

Table with columns: Channel, Location, and other details for various TV stations.

AMERICAN ADVENTURE (26) Greatest Sports Legends (26) Three Stooges (30) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC) (41) PELICULA: "Alegra Juventud" En un seminario se encuentran cuatro juvenes, que por diversas razones llegan a unirse a través de una amistad honesta. Adolfo Marsillach, Emma Penella, Jose Luis Ozores. 1962. (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R) (61) Fall Guy (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (MAX) MOVIE: "Raising Arizona" After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infant from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: "Project X" (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret information related to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sadler. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) Jimmy Houston Outdoors (DIS) My Friend Flicka (HBO) All the Rivers Run (CC) Upon her arrival in 19th-century Australia, shipwrecked and orphaned, 10-year-old Philadelphia Gordon (Sigrid Thornton) becomes enchanted with life on the river during her journey to the inland home of her strict Victorian aunt. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 4. (USA) Dance Party USA (60 min.) (67) Wall Street Week (R) (CNN) NCAA Preview (DIS) Grimm's Fairy Tales (ESPN) College Basketball: North Atlantic Conference Final From Hartford, Conn. (2 hrs.) (Live) (USA) One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours (3) Magnum, P.I. (1) Charlie's Angels (1) World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling (1) It's Dance (1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (1) Bullwinkle

Saturday, Continued

- 1:00PM CBS Sports Special: NCAA Basketball Championship Preview (Taped)
MOVIE: 'The Delicate Delinquent' A rookie has a difficult time proving himself on the police force. Jerry Lewis, Marjorie Hyer, Darren McGavin. 1957.
World Cup Skiing: American Ski Classic From Vail, Colorado. (90 min.) (Live)
AFRICAN Bandstand
MOVIE: 'Beyond the Upbeats' A young scientist hopes to save the world from future nuclear warfare after two atomic conflicts have left the sea polluted and forests destroyed. David Ladd, Jackie Ray. 1974.
Joe and the Pussycats
College Basketball: 'Blue City' A young man sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown. Todd Nelson, Aly Sheedy, Scott Wilson. 1986. Rated R.
Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
Nelly Jersey Hispano
Discover: The World of Science (60 min.)
CNN Newswatch
DISP MOVIE: 'All the Brothers Were Valiant' A disagreement over treasure forces two brothers, New England whaling captains, to part ways. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Byth. 1953.
TMC MOVIE: 'Affie' The tale of an unscrupulous English winemaker who refuses to forsake his lecherous ways. Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin. 1986. Rated PG.
USA Hollywood Insider
3:30PM Rocky and Friends
MOVIE: 'Empire of the North Pole' A railroad bum and a team guard carry on a personal war when total freedom clashes with unbreakable rules. Les Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Keith Carradine. 1973.
Reino Bebeja
CNN Newsmaker Saturday
ESPN College Basketball: ACC Tournament Semifinal (2 hrs.) (Live)
USA Cover Story
1:45PM College Basketball: Big East Semifinal From Madison Square Garden in New York. (2 hrs.) (Live)
2:00PM Making It Happen
Buck Rogers
Underdog
MOVIE: 'Mass Appeal' An idealistic young deacon disrupts the peaceful parish of a comfortable middle-aged priest, Jack Lemmon, Zejkko Ivanek, Charles Durning. 1984.
MOVIE: 'Lord Jim' Based on the novel by Joseph Conrad. A young man sacrifices his life for the natives of the Malay archipelago. Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens. 1965.
Greatest Sports Legends
Lucha Libre (60 min.)
Kovels on Collecting (R)
MOVIE: 'The Illustrated Man' A tattooed hobo forces a young wanderer to live out hallucinations suggested by the tattoos. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Robert Drivas. 1969.
HBO MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
USA MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' An atomic bomb blast releases a prehistoric beast from its Arctic tomb. Inspired by a Ray Bradbury short story. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Coci Kelleway. 1953.
2:10PM CNN Healthwatch
2:30PM Make That Spare Top professional bowlers Earl Anthony, Brian Voss and Walter Ray Williams Jr. compete to convert a series of difficult spares for a total of \$50,000 in prize money, from Buckley Lanes in North Olmsted, Ohio. (Taped)
Kiddings
Homes: Underground Spiderbats (CNN) Style With Ela Kleesch
MAX MOVIE: 'To Be or Not to Be' While performing in Poland, a husband-and-wife theatrical team find themselves threatened by invading Nazis. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Tim Matheson. 1983. Rated PG.
2:45PM DISP DTG
3:00PM 'Nightmare: The Legend of Boggy Creek' A community believes there is a monster on the rampage in Arkansas. David Hess, Lucy Grantham, Sandra Cassel. 1972.



ILLUSSIONIST David Copperfield faces a flying buzzsaw and performs other amazing feats on "David Copperfield: Bermuda Triangle Challenge," a CBS special airing SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.) (In Stereo)
CNN Crossfire Saturday
DISP MOVIE: 'Mary White' Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, William White recounts his daughter's life. Kathleen Beller, Ed Flanders, Tim Matheson. 1977.
ESPN College Basketball: Mid-American Conference Final Joined In Progress From Toledo, Ohio. (60 min.) (Live)
TMC MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret information related to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sadler. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
USA New Mike Hammer (60 min.)
Friday the 13th: The Series A homely girl, rejected by her high-school peers, uses a cursed compact to seek revenge. (60 min.)
News (Live)
Record Guide
Jeffersons
Doctor Who
It's a Living
CNN Newswatch
DISP Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
ESPN College Basketball: Pacific Coast Athletic Association Final Joined In Progress From Inglewood, Calif. (60 min.) (Live)
HBO MOVIE: 'Jaws II' (CC) Another white shark threatens Amity just as the return to prosperity. Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary. 1978. Rated PG.
USA Airwotl
6:30PM CBS News (CC)
Small Wonder Brandon and Ted compete for a promotion.
Siskel & Ebert Scheduled: The critics discuss the production and marketing of video videos.
NBC News
What's Happening Now! Nadine's upset about her widowed mother's plans to remarry. Guest: Willie Taylor.
Alice
ABC News (CC)
Noticiero Univision
Throb
CNN Pinnacle
DISP Here's a Boomer
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 Godunov. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
TMC Short Film Showcase
7:00PM Out of This World Eve wants her busy mother to pay more attention to her.
Too Close for Comfort
Wheel of Fortune (CC)
It's a Living
Cheers
Charles in Charge Charles substitutes for an advice columnist.
Mama's Family Mama opens her house to boarders with hopes of raising money for a/ship stove.
This Old House (CC)
See How
Super Hill
It's a Living Jan tries to meet her daughter's first date; Howard's pursued by a loan shark.
D.C. Follies
Sobada Gigante Programa de variedades con juegos, competencias, entrevistas y musica y bajo la animacion de Don Francisco. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

- kamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert Englund. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
MAX MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infant from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
USA MOVIE: 'Demon' A wave of mass murders strikes New York. Sandy Dennis, Deborah Raffin, Tony Lo Bianco. 1977.
3:30PM Women in Prison Eve's husband breaks into the prison to see her on their 30th wedding anniversary. (R) (In Stereo)
227 (CC) Mary and Rosa win the temporary services of a refined butler. (In Stereo)
This Old House (CC)
New Adventures of Beans Baxter Headless zombies in a deserted pumpkin patch await Beans Baxter on Halloween when an escaped convict is on the loose. (R) (In Stereo)
O'hara (CC) A fashion designer is accused of murder and faces execution unless O'hara can save him. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
Golden Girls (CC) Al buys a boat and asks Rose to accompany him on a cruise around the world. (In Stereo)
Showbiz Week
Who Am I This Time? A timid hardware salesman (Christopher Walken) acting in a local theater production isn't sure if a woman pursuing him is in love with him or his stage character. (60 min.)
College Basketball: Ohio Valley Conference Final Joined In Progress (60 min.) (Live)
Star Search (60 min.)
Benny Hill
Topper
D.C. Follies
Saturday Night's Main Event Pro wrestling from the Capital Center in Landover, Md.: Hulk Hogan vs. King Kong Bundy; Strike Force vs. the Bolshaviks; Jake "the Snake" Roberts vs. Sika, the Wild Samoan. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
Amen (CC) The Rev. Gregory's attempt to reconcile the first couple he ever married results in a lawsuit against him. (In Stereo)
This Old House (CC)
Mr. President Sam must save a crucial American-Soviet meeting when a covert U.S. arms deal is uncovered. (R) (In Stereo)
NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington Capitals (3 hrs.)
Tales from the Darkside For a college student (Bogona Plaza) heading home for the holidays, a round-trip train ticket turns into a one-way trip of terror.
Mork and Mindy
D.C. Follies
NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques
Fight Back! With David Horowitz (CNN) Sports Saturday
7:35PM This Old House (CC)
8:00PM Magic of David Copperfield: Bermuda Triangle (CC) Illusionist David Copperfield challenges the Bermuda Triangle with special guest star Lisa Hartman. (60 min.)
Boys Will Be Boys Chazz and Boothe see a chance to get rich quick, so they drop out of school. (In Stereo)
Dolly (CC) Dolly is joined by guests Randy Travis, Rich Little, Neil Carter and Tye Day. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
MOVIE: 'A Whale for the Killing' A New Yorker fights a coastal Newfoundland community to prevent the slaughter of a trapped whale. Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark, Dee Wallace. 1981.
MOVIE: 'Listen to Your Heart' A man and a woman try to make their love affair succeed while working together in the same company. Kate Jackson, Tim Matheson, Will Nye. 1983.
MOVIE: 'Blue Collar' Assembly line workers band together against inept union automobile company and a corrupt union. Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, Yaphet Kotto. 1978.
Facts of Life (CC) A co-woker of Jo's suffers career burnout and threatens to commit suicide. (In Stereo)
MOVIE: 'The Broken Badge' A veteran cop with heavy-handed methods is framed and sent to prison for a slaying. Claude Akins, James Whitmore Jr., Steve Lawrence. 1978.
MOVIE: 'The Possession of Joe Deleahy' A Manhattan woman tries to save her brother, who has been possessed by the spirit of a murderer. Shirley Maclaine, Perry King, Lisa Kohnen. 1971.
James Taylor in Concert James Taylor sings old favorites and new material in this concert taped in December 1987 during two performances at Boston's Colonial Theatre. (2 hrs.)
PrimeTime Live
ESPN College Basketball: Midwest Conference Final Joined In Progress From Indianapolis. (60 min.) (Live)
HBO MOVIE: 'Return to Horror High' A film crew making a movie about a rash of murders that plagued a high school years before falls victim to the same killer. Lon Lathin, Brandon Hughes, Alex Rocco. 1987. Rated R.
USA Alfred Hitchcock Presents
News
INN News
Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
This Week in the Big East
Doctor Who Part 2
Super Cine
USA Ray Bradbury Theater
1:00PM CBS News
Tad
Mama's Family

Saturday, Continued

- MOVIE: 'Resurrection' A brush with death unlocks an ordinary woman's gift of healing, but the miracle threatens her bond with her father and her lover. Ellen Barkin, Eva La Gallienne, Sam Shepard. 1980.
Odd Couple
You Can't Take It With You
News (Live)
Benny Miller
My Mother Married Wilbur Stump This bitter-sweet love story explores the unlikely second marriage of a proper grandmother to a former alcoholic who has been divorced seven times.
Hardcastle and McCormick (CNN) Pinnacle (R)
HBO MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
TMC MOVIE: 'Blue City' A young man sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown. Todd Nelson, Aly Sheedy, Scott Wilson. 1986. Rated R.
USA Night Flight
11:10PM Doctor Who Part 3
11:30PM She's the Sheriff
MOVIE: 'Battle of Britain' In 1940, English fighters gallantly defend their homeland from the German Luftwaffe. Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Trevor Howard. 1969.
Star Search (60 min.)
Benny Hill
Topper
D.C. Follies
Saturday Night's Main Event Pro wrestling from the Capital Center in Landover, Md.: Hulk Hogan vs. King Kong Bundy; Strike Force vs. the Bolshaviks; Jake "the Snake" Roberts vs. Sika, the Wild Samoan. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
Amen (CC) The Rev. Gregory's attempt to reconcile the first couple he ever married results in a lawsuit against him. (In Stereo)
This Week in Japan
MAX Cinema Comedy Experiment (CC) (In Stereo)
10:00PM West 67th (60 min.)
News
Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser's investigation of a corporate takeover makes him the target of a determined bomber. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
Headlines on Trial
Hunter (60 min.) (In Stereo)
This Old House (CC)
Combat
Randy Newman Special Newman's European tour is documented. (60 min.)
Hill Street Blues (60 min.) (In Stereo)
CNN Headline News
DISP MOVIE: 'Solomon Northrup's Odyssey' A fact-based account of a freed slave's kidnapping and decade-long return to slavery. Avery Brooks, Mason Adams. 1983.
ESPN College Basketball: Western Athletic Conference Final From Provo, Utah. (2 hrs.) (Live)
HBO Uptown Comedy Express (CC) Comedy stand-up and vignette performances by Arsenio Hall, Chris Rock, Barry Sobel, Robert Townsend and Marsha Warfield from the Ebony Showcase Theatre in Los Angeles. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
MOVIE: 'Return to Horror High' A film crew making a movie about a rash of murders that plagued a high school years before falls victim to the same killer. Lon Lathin, Brandon Hughes, Alex Rocco. 1987. Rated R.
USA Alfred Hitchcock Presents
News
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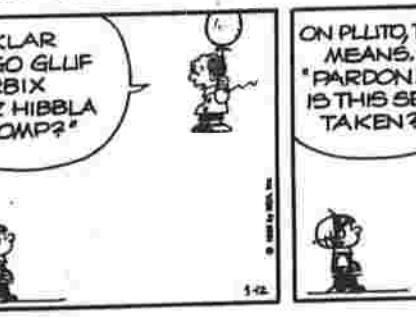
SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



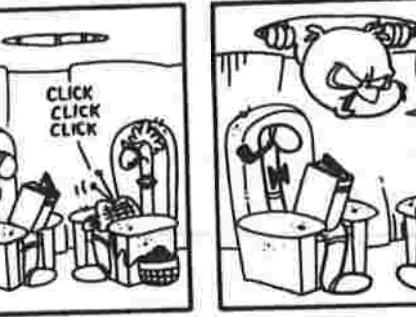
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINthrop by Dick Cavalli

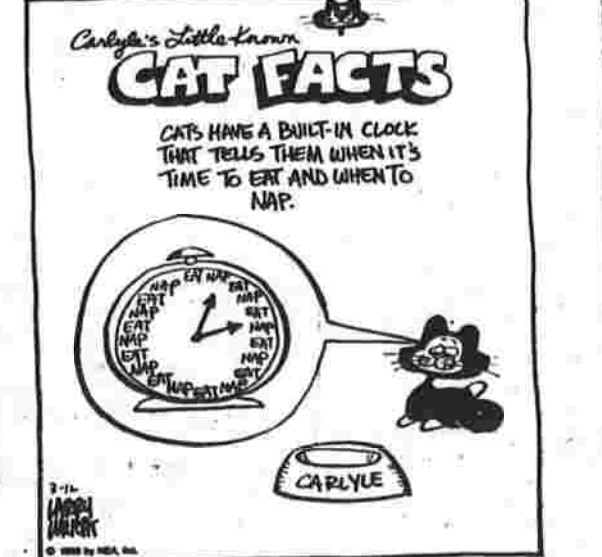


U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: G equals F.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



WINthrop by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



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Manchester Herald

Continued...

THE GRIZZLELLS 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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	S	A	B	L	E	U	S	E	F	U	L
K	I	L	L	E	D	N	E	G	A	T	E
E	L	A	T	E	D	E	A	G	L	E	S
S	T	E	K	I	E	V	L	S	T		
S	O	I	L	S	I	N	E	S			
A	B	A	T								
S	I	G	I	L							
S	T	O	M	A	C	H	S				
H	E	N									
U	R	C	H	I	N						
E	L	A	I	N	E						
S	E	A	T	E	D						

ACROSS

- Handy (2 wds.)
- Makes sleep noise
- Companion of odds
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Loud sound
- Preposition
- Belustrade
- Fervent
- The sun
- Caribou
- Across West
- These in office
- Sea bird
- Detain
- Make a sweater
- Russian fighter plane
- Well-groomed
- Uppity
- Rural restaurant
- Seaweed
- Pretense
- Barbers
- Geddes
- Former Japanese statesman
- Energy unit (abbr.)
- Burrowing animal
- Norma (Sally Field movie)
- West Indies
- Novel
- Small horses
- Author Jacqueline
- Michaelmas daisy
- Bad acts
- Burns

DOWN

- Letter cutter
- Attach
- Absolute
- Observed
- Companion of odds
- Loud sound
- Preposition
- Belustrade
- Fervent
- The sun
- Caribou
- Across West
- These in office
- Sea bird
- Detain
- Make a sweater
- Russian fighter plane
- Well-groomed
- Uppity
- Rural restaurant
- Seaweed
- Pretense
- Barbers
- Geddes
- Former Japanese statesman
- Energy unit (abbr.)
- Burrowing animal
- Norma (Sally Field movie)
- West Indies
- Novel
- Small horses
- Author Jacqueline
- Michaelmas daisy
- Bad acts
- Burns

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.

GULIE

ILPAT

ENKLE

MACTIP

Answer: THE "O" OF (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: DOUGH VOCAL PESTLE HERMIT

Answer: What the pup who loved getting washed must have been - A "SHAMPOOLE"

ZIPPY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

"SOUFFLE"



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Bill Griffith



MARCI YOU SHOULD BE OUT IN RIGHT FIELD.



MARCI YOU SHOULD BE OUT IN RIGHT FIELD.

WHO CARES? I'M HAPPY JUST STANDING HERE NEXT TO YOU, CHARLES



WHO CARES? I'M HAPPY JUST STANDING HERE NEXT TO YOU, CHARLES

WE DON'T WIN ANY GAMES, BUT I HAVE HAPPY PLAYERS.



WE DON'T WIN ANY GAMES, BUT I HAVE HAPPY PLAYERS.

YOUR TAXES ARE DUE



YOUR TAXES ARE DUE

SORRY, IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR, SO I WON'T BE ABLE TO PAY MY TAXES THIS YEAR



SORRY, IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR, SO I WON'T BE ABLE TO PAY MY TAXES THIS YEAR

DID I SAY SOMETHING FUNNY?



DID I SAY SOMETHING FUNNY?

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

MORNING, AT LAKE TASHIRAMA...



MORNING, AT LAKE TASHIRAMA...

WHO... DID IT...?



WHO... DID IT...?

LET ME SHOW YOU THE LATEST THING IN PETS



LET ME SHOW YOU THE LATEST THING IN PETS

IT'S OUR NEW YUPPIE BIRD... WATCH THIS



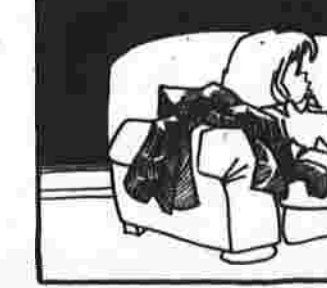
IT'S OUR NEW YUPPIE BIRD... WATCH THIS

CYNTHIA WANT A CRACKER?



CYNTHIA WANT A CRACKER?

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"YOU'VE HAD A HARD WEEK, MOM. WHY DON'T YOU RELAX, TAKE A HOT BATH, AND SEND ME TO THE MOVIES."



"YOU'VE HAD A HARD WEEK, MOM. WHY DON'T YOU RELAX, TAKE A HOT BATH, AND SEND ME TO THE MOVIES."

Astrograph



Your Birthday

March 13, 1988

Noticeable improvements are in store for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. There will be a big increase in casual relationships as well as more intimate ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's a good idea to try to get in touch with a close friend of yours today whom you haven't seen too much of lately. The aspects indicate a fruitful get-together. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be instrumental in bringing something of importance off today, yet it might be wise to let an ally who had only a small hand in this endeavor share the bows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that you are unable to accomplish on your own at this time can be pulled off with the help of a person who has the right connections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Concerted effort will be required today in order to achieve your objectives. Once things are underway, be persistent and tenacious and strive for excellence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements should work out well for

everyone concerned today, especially if there are several people in the act other than yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste your time on frivolous pursuits today. Instead, try to devote your hours to activities that are meaningful to you both career-wise and financially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your biggest asset today is your ability to get along with people from all walks of life. This is good, because opportunities could develop for you from various social classes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to favor you in situations that require finalization, if you have something important left undone, this is the day to wrap it up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid involvements today that are managed or directed by others. Seek situations where you are in the catbird seat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have to deal with something of a financial nature today, follow your own insights. What you perceive is likely to be far better than suggestions you'll get from others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Measures can be taken at this time to shore up an important friendship that has been a little shaky lately. However, you must not wait for the other party to come to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even if you have to inconvenience yourself today, try to put the concerns of loved ones above your own. Your greatest joy will come from helping people who like

Bridge

North 3-12-11

South 1-10-8

West 4-10-9

East 4-8-7-4-2

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

If it can happen, don't let it

By James Jacoby

A quick word about the bidding: North's jump to three hearts was not forcing, only invitational. A simple bid of two hearts by North over two diamonds would be only a preference.

which could be made with a very poor hand. South was naturally delighted to accept the invitation, but he failed in his contract when he forgot to apply "what if" philosophy in the play.

Declarer covered the jack of spades with dummy's queen. East won the ace and returned a heart. West took the A-Q and played a third heart. Try as he might, from that point on South could take no more than nine tricks.

South succeeded by asking himself how he can go set and then by taking steps to avoid that predicament. Since the only apparent way to lose the contract is for the defenders to be able to lead three rounds of trumps, declarer should neutralize this possibility by allowing West to hold the opening trick with the jack of spades. Barfing the unusual possibility that the defenders' diamonds divide 6-1, declarer will then cash the A-K of diamonds and be able to ruff one or even both of his small diamonds to assure making the contract. If the first small diamond were to be overruffed by East with the queen of trumps, and trumps were then played by the defense, declarer would still be able to get rid of his losing diamond on either the king or the queen of spades in dummy. (A ruffing finesse against the ace of spades could be taken, if necessary.)

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

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FOCUS / Movies



As the heavy, Eli Wallach is consummate professional

By Thomas F. McElroy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eli Wallach has deemed Barbra Streisand nuts. Not exactly. But as Dr. Herbert A. Morrison in the movie, "Nuts," Wallach portrays a psychiatrist who is truly convinced that Claudia Draper, a former call girl accused of murder, is insane and therefore must be locked away. Streisand, as Draper, believes otherwise.

"As a heavy I am not well liked in the movie," Wallach said. "But I approached the character with the conviction that he is a professional and he made this diagnosis based on years of experience. The more this girl rants and raves, the more I am convinced of my diagnosis."

The consummate professional, Wallach has brought to the screen more than 40 years of acting experience.

"You know, originally I prepared for a teaching career, but due to several circumstances I missed the exam," he said. "So I decided to do what I most wanted to do and that was to act."

He began his career with a scholarship to the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and made his first appearance in the Equity Library production of Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned."

This became an important turning point in Wallach's life, for the only other performer in the

show happened to be the actress, Anne Jackson, who later became his wife.

Wallach made his Broadway debut in 1945 in "Skydrift" a short-lived production. But soon thereafter, he was cast in the Broadway production of "Mister Roberts," which starred Henry Fonda and ran for two years.

He then went on to receive a Tony award for Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

"It's a shame that shows have become so expensive here in New York, because we would have less problems if everybody were able to go to the theater — rich, poor, black, white, minorities — everybody," he said.

"Theater is not a luxury but a necessity, for theater helps people understand the human condition."

This belief in the power of theater to reach out to people has led Wallach through many plays in his long career, including "Camino Real," "Henry VIII," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "Luv" and "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Wallach's movie career began with Elia Kazan's debut as a director in "Baby Doll" in 1956, for which he won Britain's highest film acting honor.

"I used to sneer at the screen," Wallach said, "then I realized how hard it is."

"A movie has many layers — the director wheels the baton and

I play the instrument. Although it's a lot of hard work, I have fun and that's important.

"Let me tell you this," he continued. "The most important things in life are the right partner and your work. If you find a lifelong partner and you love your work, you are a most fortunate person."

The 72-year-old Wallach has indeed been fortunate. He and Jackson have raised two daughters and a son. He has also appeared in approximately 50 motion pictures since "Baby Doll." He is most recognized for his role in the spaghetti Western, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

"People all over the world still come up to me on the streets and mention that movie with Clint Eastwood," he said.

His other films include "The Magnificent Seven," "The Milestones," "How the West Was Won," "Cinderella Liberty," "The Deep" and "Tough Guys."

His most recent TV appearances include "The Executioner's Song" and an HBO movie, "The Impossible Spy."

Even though he's busy with films and television — he's also the sponsor for Toyota Trucks — he still manages to keep one foot in the theater.

"I am like a farmer who rotates his crops, I always allocate a certain period of my time to go back to my roots — the theater."

40 YEARS OF ACTING — Actor Eli Wallach talks during a November interview. The consummate professional, Wallach brings to the screen more than 40 years of acting experience.

A lot of action and nothing else

ACTION JACKSON (R) This bone-crunching cop thriller is designed for one thing, best expressed by my cab driver, who enthused, "It's got a lotta action in it." That's what it's got all right — that's all it's got.

Action is the name of this movie's main man. Played by that prime slab of beef, Carl Weathers (Apollo Creed in "Rocky"), Action Jackson is a Harvard-educated black cop so dedicated to his job that he just doesn't know when to stop. A while back, he got carried away bringing the psychopathic son of Detroit auto manufacturer Peter Delaplane (Craig T. Nelson) to justice — destroying one of the boy's arms in the process and subsequently facing charges of police brutality. Now the senior Delaplane is suspected of killing off "unfriendly" auto worker union officials, and the vendetta between Action and Delaplane is reactivated.

Directed by Craig T. Baxley, this movie is check-full of killings so fiery and bloody that they're not believable for a second. And who would want to believe them? Former Prince protege Vanity co-stars as Delaplane's junkie mistress with a heart of gold. In interviews, the sexy Vanity says she's always dreamed of winning an Oscar.



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

Is anyone surprised that it won't be for this movie? Grade: ** 1/2

New home video

I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING (not rated) Charter, \$79.95. Some people fell in love with this low-budget first feature from writer/director/co-producer Patricia Rosema. The central figure is Polly, a dreamy temp worker (Sheila McCarthy) who takes a job at a chic art gallery, where she becomes enamored by the gallery's sophisticated lesbian owner (Pauley Ballargeon). Polly's hobby is photography; seeking approval, she anonymously sends some of her pictures to her new boss, who turns out to be something of a fraud.

The movie has lyrical imagery (especially in its fantasy sequences) and an amusing scene in a Japanese restaurant — where a nervous, trying-to-impress Polly mistakes the hot towel

for the first course and clumsily mishandles her chopsticks.

Lead actress McCarthy has a wifely charm; She's a carrot-topped bumbler with a clownish tongue to her sharp features and big, poignant eyes. But the movie is marred by overly literal and coy narration (spoken by Polly, staring into a video camera), and it carries whimsy to the point of preciosity.

Grade: ***

A MAN IN LOVE (R) Nelson, \$79.95. French director Diane Kurys won a sizeable art-house audience for her movie "Entre Nous." With this 1987 release, her first picture in English, Kurys didn't add many more fans — except aficionados of goey romantic fiction.

This study of the affair between an American movie star (Peter Coyote) and an English-Italian ingenue (Greta Scacchi) during the filming of a movie in Rome is moist, swoony stuff — high-toned adultery with pretty people in picturesque setting. Coyote lacks the kind of magnetism that one expects a supposedly world-famous movie star would have. His performance is intelligent, though, and it's the actor's personal favorite. Grade: **

Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor

Cinema

HARTFORD **Cinema City** — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 5:30, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:30, 8:45; Mon 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:50; — **Broadcast News** (R) Sat and Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; — **The Dead** (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD **Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.

Four Richards Pub and Cinema — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema 1-8 — **Good Morning, Vietnam** (R) Sat 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55; — **Vice Versa** (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40; — **Throw Mama From the Train** (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30; — **Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Sat mid-night; **Heavy Metal** (R) Sat midnight; **Pink Flamingo** (The Wall) (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON **Cine 1 & 2** — Batteries Not Included (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4 — **Fatal Attraction** (R) Sat 7, 9:40; Sun 7, 9:30; — **Three Men and a Cradle** (PG) Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD **Elm 1 & 2** — **Fatal Attraction** (R) Sat and Sun 2, 7; **Wall Street** (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30; — **Three Men and a Cradle** (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC **Jinjon Square Cinema** — **Vice Versa** (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 — **Good Morning, Vietnam** (R) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; — **Off Limits** (R) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:15; — **Moonsville** (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; — **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.

MANCHESTER **UA Theaters East** — **Fatal**

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies

Movie themes are big in collector's plates



BRADFORD'S 12th EDITION... first time in hard cover

This is a photo of the dust jacket on the 12th edition of the Bradford book just reaching this office.

We see "Scarlett and Her Suitors" on a plate from the W.S. George Pottery of Ohio. The artist, Howard Rogers, should have read the book or seen the movie once more — the Scarlett we know was snippy rather than smarmy.

The plate is the first of the "Gone With the Wind" anniversary series, the only one authorized by MGM. The 50th actually comes up in 1989. It should go over big, as the top-traded plates of all in 1986 were the GWTW's by Knowles that opened in 1978 with a hoop-skirted Scarlett and closed in 1986 with a Scarlett-and-Rhett.

Movie themes dominated in fully 25 percent of the "world's most traded art."

The Bradford book is in hard cover now, 464 pages, up from 424 last year. There are nearly 1,500 plates from 15 makers shown in full color.

The high-low-last values are no longer shown under the photos, but in the back of the book is a 17-page section titled "The Bradford Exchange Current Quotations."



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

You can look it up.

Some new features in this collectors' gem: 1) Profile of the American Collector; 2) A review of plates of the year and new editions of the year since 1976; 3) A step-by-step guide to trading in the secondary market. (Through the Bradford Exchange facilities in a Chicago suburb you can buy a "Dreaming in the Attic" in London, Germany or Switzerland.)

Then there's a photo essay to show how they make a Bing & Grondahl Christmas plate. The B&G first one, "Behind the Frozen Window," made in 1895, now sells for \$3,450.

You can see the biographies and faces of more than a 100 artists, plus indexes of

plate titles, makers and themes.

Typo hunters can gloat over at least one "gotcha." On page 16 there's a "Ruffled" grouse. (Must be a bird that's got its dander up?)

In the past year plate collecting in the U.S.A. has gained some 300,000 enthusiasts, to make a total of more than 7 million. They are encouraged by this volume to enhance their experience by joining a club, reading publications, attending a plate show and visiting museums. (At the Bradford Museum in Niles, Ill., you can see every one of the nearly 1500 plates shown in the Gallery section of the book. They are exhibited to display both front and back.)

This is the first hard-bound edition of "the plate collectors' Bible" — slated for every three years in such a format. The present price (peanuts for a book with 370 pages in color), is \$24.50 over the counter, or \$26.25 by mail from the Bradford Exchange, P.O. Box 390, Niles, Ill. 60548.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many kinds of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 00449.

What should Johnny read?

By Marcus Ellison
The Associated Press

LONDON — Assuming Johnny can read, the question remains: What should he read?

The Times of London and The Daily Telegraph have tried to answer the question with lists of classics recommended for children from 3 to 18. Apart from a few books, notably J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and the basic works for children, the lists had little in common.

The papers revealed a powerful pro-British bias, with David Holloway, one of the conservative Telegraph's panel of experts, commenting: "American universities tend to supply their students with reading lists containing thousands of titles. This is not only a waste of time but counterproductive."

So The Telegraph suggested the

100 books every youngster who has gone to school ought to have read by the time he or she finishes. The Times' panel of teachers, writers and critics came up with 50 titles.

The Times went by age group and stuck to fiction, while The Telegraph cast a wider net: modern fiction, classics, translations, poetry, drama and entertainment.

The two papers found the most agreement on books for young children, with The Times recommending, among others, the "Winnie the Pooh" stories, Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," "Charlotte's Web" by E. B. White and Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are."

The Telegraph, altogether weightier in its approach, opened with a category called cornerstones that included the Bible, Homer's "Iliad," Horace's

Photographers await Kodak Create-a-Print

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

For some time now, professionals have had an almost do-it-yourself machine for making color print enlargements from transparencies on Ilford Cibachrome.

But the poor amateurs, who mostly shoot color negatives, have had to ship their film off to a lab and then wait days for their 5-by-7, 8-by-10 or 11-by-14-inch enlargements.

In addition to the time lag, it has often been difficult to explain (and sometimes even understand) how the pictures should be cropped for enlargements. The end result has been that few amateurs have their pictures enlarged.

So, imagine that you are in a photo store. You've got your postcard-size prints and you'd like to get enlargements from the 35mm color negatives. Now imagine using a machine that allows you to make the enlargements yourself, and then walk out the door five minutes later!

It's coming this summer.

Kodak is introducing the Kodak Create-a-Print 35mm enlargement center. The company is betting this machine will be a big hit with amateur photographers. I am, too.

New point-and-shoot cameras — plus advances in film technology — have made photography virtually foolproof. As a result, more than 36 billion color negative exposures are made each year worldwide, according to

Kodak. About one-third of these exposures are made in the United States.

Another reason for the increased interest in amateur photography is the development of photo minilabs, which have grown in popularity throughout the United States since 1960.

Minilabs are places where you can drop off your film for processing on the way to work or shopping, and then pick up your negatives and prints on the way home. Now, with the Kodak Create-a-Print 35mm enlargement center, you'll also be able to take home enlargements of your favorite photos.

Store personnel must maintain the new machines. This maintenance includes filling the machine with chemicals and paper and testing for accuracy. Store personnel must also provide customer assistance on such things as cleaning the negative before it is inserted into the machine and then trimming the print.

However, the customer will do most of the work himself.

Kodak made no mention of the possible costs of the enlargements made on the unit. They did say that the unit itself would cost around \$50,000, which could mean that some photo shops may decide to wait and see before going to the expense of installing one.

Still, Kodak has been buying up old photo chains around the country. Perhaps you'll be lucky and have one of their outlets in your town.

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
2. "Tommyknockers," Stephen King
3. "2061: Odyssey Three," Arthur Clarke
4. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
5. "Kaleidoscope," Danielle Steel
6. "Lightning," Dean Koontz
7. "Hot Money," Dick Francis
8. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
9. "Faerie Tale," Raymond Feist
10. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy


Nonfiction

1. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald J. Trump
2. "Elizabeth Takes Off," Elizabeth Taylor
3. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
4. "The Prize Pultitzer," Roxanne Pultizer
5. "Keeping Secrets," Suzanne Somers
6. "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," Paul Kennedy
7. "The Cat Who Came for Christmas," Cleveland Amory
8. "Buddy Boys," Michael McAlary
9. "Thriving on Chaos," Tom Peters
10. "Success Is Never Ending," Robert Schuller

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

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This Week's Feature: **Hear Again Co.**



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FOCUS / Music



AP photo

DOUBLE VISION — After 18 years on the country cornball program "Hee Haw," Jim, left, and Jon Hager have been performing at fairs, rodeos, resorts and cruise ships. They've even appeared in a made-for-TV movie.

There's life after 'Hee Haw' for Nashville's Hager Twins

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Hager Twins no longer stand in the "Hee Haw" cornfields or get smacked from the rear by a swinging board fence.

The brothers, who often gave viewers double vision, are off the cornball program after 18 years. They left the syndicated show two seasons ago, and in their appearances across the country, they still tell jokes in the finest "Hee Haw" tradition.

What do you get when you jump in front of a car? "Tire'd."
What do you get when you jump behind a car? "Exhaust'ed."
Where do you take old melons and cantaloupes? To John Cougar's mellow camp.

Last year they performed for about three months in the Smoky Mountain resort town of Gatlinburg, Tenn., where Jim and Tammy Bakker lived briefly after leaving the PTL ministry. Never one to miss an opportunity, the Haggers came up with some humor about the former evangelists.

Did you hear about Jim and Tammy Bakker's new magazine? RePenhouse.

"I think we drove them out of town," recalled Jon Hager, the older of the twins by 30 minutes. The two perform on cruises, at rodeos, benefits, exhibitions and state and county fairs. They frequently appear on The Nashville Network on cable TV, do TV commercials and are now putting songs together for an album.

They appeared in the ABC-TV movie, "Twin Detectives," about

10 years ago. In the works now is a 30-minute situation comedy-variety show tentatively called "Doubles."

"We're different, being twins," Jim Hager said. "We can tell a joke pretty good, I guess."

The two will always be known for their singing and skits on the cornball program after 18 years. They were original cast members, dating back to the first show in 1968.

"America grew up watching us," Jon Hager said in an interview as Jim sat alongside.

"We'll always be associated with the show."

The two were born in the Chicago area and adopted at age 3 by a Methodist minister. They've been together all their lives except for 3½ years when Jon left Los Angeles and moved to Nashville. Jim remained on the West Coast, but finally followed.

"We get along, it's more profitable," Jon said.

"To go along, we've got to get along," Jim said.

The two, who are also guitarists and drummers, had worked with country star Buck Owens and used his connection to join "Hee Haw" when Owens signed as the show's co-host with Roy Clark.

"We auditioned and signed a contract that day," Jon recalled. They remained on the show until two seasons ago when a contract dispute arose and they decided to concentrate on other projects.

"It gave us national exposure and made us a lot of friends," Jon said. "The pay was not that good but we got \$1 million in exposure. It kept us off the street for a long time. The police knew where we

were."

"'Hee Haw' made country music. It brought country music into city homes," he said.

The Haggers are not the only familiar faces gone from the show. Owens left at the same time they did, saying he wanted to focus on his business interests. Mainstays Junior Samples, Archie Campbell and Kenny Price all have died in recent years.

But the program continues to showcase the major names in country music, from such pioneers as Roy Acuff to emerging stars such as Randy Travis.

And the cornpone humor remains.

"They're not all platinum," Jim Hager said. "The writers count on the person delivering the line to pull it off. It was cornball, no denying it."

He said about the success of the show, "People laughed at themselves. They liked the chemistry on the show and the fast pace."

In their personal appearances, the two perform country hits such as Kenny Rogers' "Daytime Friends," Eddie Rabbitt's "Driving My Life Away" and Charley Pride's "Kiss an Angel Good Morning."

They describe their humor as suitable for the family with nothing off-color.

"We don't need to do that (risque material) because it's being done already. It's not what the audiences expect of us," Jon Hager said.

Their life off-camera and off-stage is not all laughs, but levity is valued. "We have our serious moments, but I prefer a good laugh to a good frown," Jon Hager said.

But in North America has grown from five to about 100, according to Paul Droste, president of the North American Brass Band Association and a music professor at Ohio State University. The association was formed in 1983 and has about 600 members in about 30 amateur brass bands, he said.

Brass bands began during the industrial age in the mid-1800s in England and the United States, when workers played the cheap, relatively simple instruments either on company time or after work, Bernat says.

By 1900, there were about 20,000 amateur brass bands across the nation, but their popularity was waning by World War II as bigger concert bands took the nation by storm, he said.

Brass band sound is on the rebound

By Catherine Dressler
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Call it the Boston Pops in brass or the common man's symphony. But, please, says conductor Robert Bernat, don't call it "oompah."

The bright, upbeat music of the 27-piece, British-style River City Brass Band is leading a modest grass-roots revival of a tradition that peaked at the turn of the century.

"It's just a great big, juicy, fat sound," Bernat says.

The conductor says people are surprised the band plays popular and contemporary songs, classics and folk tunes, not just marches and what he calls "oompah."

"When they think of brass bands, oompah is what people usually think of," he says. "That's German beer garden music, lee-dee-duh-oom-pah-pah. And we do that sometimes."

River City features two percussionists and 25 brass horns, including 10 cornets, four tubas, three trombones, three horns, two euphoniums, two baritone and one flugelhorn. All but a few of its members are professional musicians also working elsewhere.

Bernat's band doesn't march like school bands that prospered after World War II as American brass bands faded. It has a set number of instruments, unlike the New Orleans jazz marching band and the American brass band that was a fixture of nearly every Fourth of July celebration around 1900.

Bernat, a native of Johnstown, decided to strike up an American band after he spent 1977 in England, where nearly every town had at least one brass band. So he decided he wanted to revive the brass band in America.

Since he organized the Pittsburgh band eight years ago, the number of amateur brass bands

in North America has grown from five to about 100, according to Paul Droste, president of the North American Brass Band Association and a music professor at Ohio State University. The association was formed in 1983 and has about 600 members in about 30 amateur brass bands, he said.

But in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and western Europe, the amateur brass bands still thrive, and the British 27-piece ensemble has become the world standard for brass bands.

"The absence of woodwinds sets it apart from other bands," Bernat says. "The absence of woodwinds and strings sets it apart from orchestras."

River City's subscribers have grown from about 85 in 1981 to more than 2,600 this season and the band is debt-free for the first time, says General Manager Joan Kimmel.

But popular appeal has come sooner than critical acclaim. The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, for example, has limited its funding of River City because it does not consider brass band music a form of art.

"Band music is an entertainment form," says Christine Voigt, music director for the council. "It's in the context that band music is meant for parks and orchestral music is fine art and meant for a different audience."

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
2. "I Get Weak" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
3. "Father Figure" George Michael (Columbia)
4. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)
7. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
8. "Just Like Paradise" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
9. "I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
10. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)

Top LPs

1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
4. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)
6. "Skyscraper" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
7. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
8. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
9. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
10. "Whenever You Need Somebody" Rick Astley (RCA)

— Courtesy of Billboard magazine

BUSINESS

Demand for autos increases retail sales

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Friday that retail sales edged up 0.6 percent in February, bolstered by strong demand for autos, but economists expressed worries that sales in January were much weaker than previously believed.

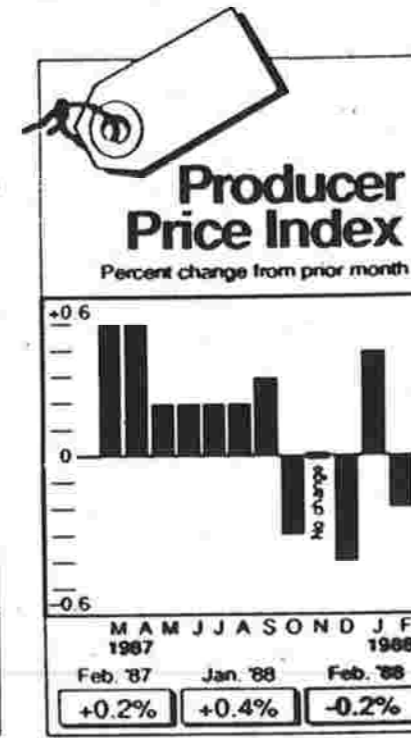
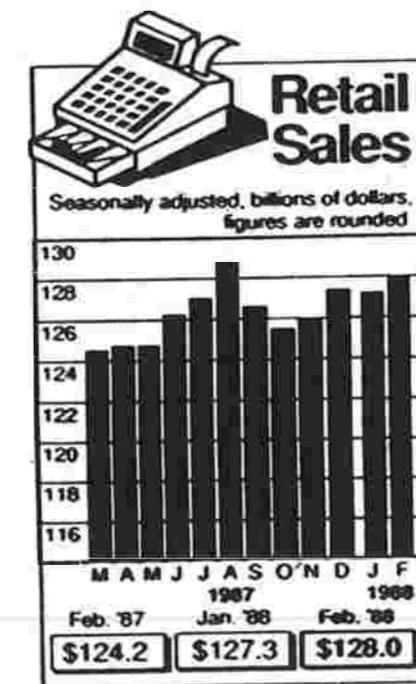
In good news on the inflation front, wholesale prices fell 0.2 percent in February, pushed down by drops in both food and energy costs.

For the first two months of the year, the Labor Department said prices have been rising at an annual rate of 1.1 percent, half the modest 2.2 percent increase in 1987. Analysts said inflation should remain moderate for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department report on retail sales said that consumers purchased \$128 billion worth of goods last month, up \$714 million from January after adjusting for seasonal variations. While the February increase was in line with expectations, many economists focused on a sharp downward revision to the January data.

Instead of a 0.5 percent rise in sales, the government said sales actually fell 0.2 percent during January, showing that the consumer sector is weaker than previously believed.

Ever since the record collapse of stock prices in October, analysts have been worried that consumers would become more cautious and cut back



savings, reflecting worries about the future caused by the stock market decline.

But he said that strength in other sectors, reflected by the strong employment gains in February, should provide enough momentum to keep the country out of a recession. Wyss predicted that overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, would be anemic 1.5 percent this year, less than half the 3.9 percent GNP growth turned in during 1987.

Auto sales in February increased 1.6 percent following an even stronger 2 percent advance in January. February sales accounted for almost one-fourth of total retail spending during the month.

Without the strength in auto sales, which has been bolstered by new incentive programs, total retail sales would have risen a smaller 0.3 percent last month.

The general merchandise category, which includes department store sales, suffered a 1.6 percent decline in sales in February following a 0.1 percent decline in January. January department store sales had originally been reported as an increase and the back-to-back declines in this key sector were particularly disappointing to economists.

Wyss said the car data indicated to him that dealers were having trouble selling used cars and consumers should be able to find some good deals in this area in the months ahead.

Wall Street's witches face deficit showdown

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A clash of titans looms on Wall Street in the next few days when the Trade Deficit meets head-on with the Triple Witching Hour.

Though both of these ogres have been bedeviling Wall Street for some time, they have rarely put in simultaneous appearances.

But all that will change on Thursday, when the Commerce Department issues its report on the nation's trade balance for January just as the markets head into the final stages of trading in a group of stock-index futures and options that are approaching expiration.

The combination looks highly explosive. The effect, however, may be not to create fireworks display, but rather a period of extreme caution and safety-consciousness.

"Whenever something like this causes expectations to get high and heartbeats to get rapid, it often turns out to be a non-event," said Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y.

"Small investors, and a lot of large investors too, are likely to sit it out."

The triple witching hour, which occurs on the third Friday of March, June, September and December, apparently was tamed to some extent last year when procedures were adopted to spread it out. Some futures contracts on stock-market

indexes, which are used by professional traders in computer strategies known as index arbitrage, are now settled as of the opening on Friday, while others are settled at the close that day.

This time around, program traders will be operating under a further restraint — the so-called "collar" adopted by the New York Stock Exchange on Feb. 4.

This procedure closes off the exchange's main computerized trading facilities to index arbitrage any time the Dow Jones industrial average rises or falls 50 points from the previous day's close.

That poses a threat of problems to any program trader who might need to close out a position just before expiration.

For all the controversy surrounding them, index-arbitrage transactions are designed as low-risk propositions. If one were to go awry, it could quite conceivably cause a brokerage firm to lose valued clients and traders themselves to lose their jobs.

So the people who play this game are presumed to be proceeding very carefully as this triple witching hour approaches.

Market participants of all persuasions seemed to be playing it cautious in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials hit a new early-1988 high on Tuesday but then backed off, closing Friday at 2,034.98, down 22.88 from the week before.

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Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- Mobil Corp.** said it would sell its Montgomery Ward division for \$3.8 billion to an investor group led by Bernard Brennan, the man credited with restoring the 115-year-old department store chain to profitability.
- Italian tire manufacturer Pirelli** launched a \$1.66 billion offer for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., urging Firestone to scrap a plan to sell 75 percent of its tire-making business to Bridgestone of Japan.
- General Electric Co.** announced a \$423 million offer for Roper Corp., which only last month signed a merger agreement with Whirlpool Corp.
- Investor Marvin Davis** made an unolicited \$780.3 million offer for loss-plagued Lorimar Telepictures Corp., which had said it was discussing the possibility of being acquired by Warner Communications Inc.
- United Artists Communications Inc.** and **United Cable Television Corp.** announced a merger agreement that would produce a concern ranking among the nation's biggest cable companies.
- R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.** began its \$8.1 billion tender offer for Federated Department Stores Inc. and went to court in hopes of torpedoing the competing \$6.18 billion offer by Campeau Corp.
- Dart Group Corp.** abandoned its \$1.63 billion takeover bid for Stop & Shop Cos. The chain is to be taken private in a \$1.23 billion leveraged buyout.
- USG Corp.**, a leading producer of building materials, urged stockholders to reject a \$1.9 billion hostile acquisition offer from a partnership led by two Texas oilmen.
- Canadian liquor giant Seagram Co. Ltd.** proposed buying orange juice producer Tropicana Products Inc. for \$1.2 billion to expand Seagram's share of the beverage market.
- Farmers Group Inc.**, a leading insurer, said its board unanimously rejected a \$4.4 billion tender offer from the U.S. subsidiary of Britain's BAT Industries PLC.
- Coit Industries Inc.**, a large defense contractor, accepted a \$660 million cash buyout offer from a group led by senior management and a unit of Morgan Stanley Group Inc.
- Investor Burt Sugarman** said two companies he controls had boosted their stake in Media General Inc. to 10 percent from 9.8 percent and would seek a shareholder vote on his \$1.75 billion takeover offer.
- Texaco Inc.** asked a federal bankruptcy judge to authorize a credit agreement allowing the company to borrow up to \$3 billion to finance its Chapter 11 reorganization plan, and Carl C. Icahn threw his support behind the plan.
- The Supreme Court** handed invest-



- tors a victory**, placing a heavy burden of proof on companies sued for denying they are holding merger negotiations after informal talks have begun.
- A federal judge** cleared the way for the regional Bell telephone companies to offer certain new computerized information services, including voice storage and electronic mail.
- The U.S. Postal Service** governors postponed a final decision on the effective date of new postage rates, including an increase in first class to 25 cents.
- A federal appellate panel** upheld a lower court's finding that there was no evidence General Motors Corp. knowingly sold 1.1 million 1980 X-cars with alleged brake defects.
- Ford Motor Co.** handed thousands of profit-sharing checks to U.S. workers as their share of the company's industry record profit of \$4.6 billion for 1987.
- The United Auto Workers union** agreed to early contract negotiations with Chrysler Corp. and the two sides soon will set a date for the start of talks.
- Cheating on federal income taxes** has declined by as much as 20 percent, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs said.
- Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III** said the Federal Reserve should be independent, but the central bank does not have to be "totally sheltered from outside advice or criticism."
- The government** said retail sales, boosted by strength in autos, rose 0.5 percent in February, following a January decline.
- Wholesale prices** fell 0.2 percent in February, pushed downward by drops in both food and energy costs.
- A business research company** said more than 2.4 million jobs are expected to be created in the United States this year, fewer than the 3 million created in 1987 but "still a very healthy number."
- The Federal Reserve** said Americans took out \$5.42 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in January, the biggest monthly increase in four months and the second strong month in a row.

UTC chiefs '87 pay more than \$1 million

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp., which undertook major cost-cutting efforts in 1987, paid its top executive compensation totaling more than \$1 million, a 27.9 percent increase over the previous year.

Robert F. Daniell, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Hartford-based conglomerate received a salary of \$637,500, incentive compensation of \$450,000 and \$16,293 for professional fees, physical examinations, leased automobiles and leased aircraft, according to a UTC proxy statement released Thursday.

The total compensation amounted to \$1,097,500 in 1987, according to the proxy issued in advance of the company's annual meeting April 18 at the Hartford Civic Center.

In the past year, UTC has sold some operations, laid off workers and made management changes in a bid to become more competitive and cut costs. Earlier this month, the company sold a \$120,000-a-year luxury skybox at the Hartford Civic Center.

In 1986, Daniell received a salary of \$600,000 and incentive compensation totalling \$250,000. His fringe benefits that year totalled \$29,742, boosting his total compensation to \$879,942.

Edward J. Large, executive vice president for corporate development, was the second-highest compensated employee. He received \$645,000, up 8.9 percent from the \$593,125 received in 1986.

Danielle and Large were the only two executives to be among the top five compensated UTC employees in both 1986 and 1987. Disclosure of salaries for the five highest paid executives is required by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The other highest paid officers last year were:

- Arthur E. Wegner**, senior vice president for UTC's power group and president of Pratt & Whitney, with total compensation of \$567,916;
- John A. Rolls**, executive vice president and chief financial officer, with total compensation of \$539,375;
- Edward M. Irving**, senior vice president for industrial systems, with total compensation of \$530,250.

No extended maturity time for EE bonds

QUESTION: Some of my Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds, will mature in 1989 and I will have to cash them at that time, unless there is an extension. I do not want to cash them and pay federal income tax on the interest that has built up on them.

Do you know if there is going to be a time extension on EE bonds?

ANSWER: The short answer is: "No." At this point, no one knows, for sure, if EEs will be granted extended maturity periods. The U.S. Treasury Department says that decision will be made and announced "as the bonds approach the end of their original maturity period."

EEs have been sold since January 1980. Depending on when they were issued, those bonds mature in anywhere from eight to 11 years.

The schedule goes as follows: Issue dates from January through October 1980, 11-year maturities; issue dates from November 1980 through April 1981, nine-year maturities; issue dates from May 1981 through October 1982, eight-year maturities; issue dates from November 1982 through October 1986, 10-year maturities; issue dates from November 1986 to the present time, 12-year maturities.

Yes, this is a confusing arrangement. Although the EEs issued in January 1980 won't reach original maturity until January 1989 will reach original maturity in November 1989.

When an EE matures, it no longer

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

accrues interest. If they get extended maturities, interest will continue to build up on your bonds.

It's logical to expect that EEs will get extended maturities. Their predecessors, the Series E bonds, received extensions. The earliest Ees had their interest-accruing lives extended to 40 years.

Of course, logic does not always prevail at Endsiville-on-the-Potomac. Nonetheless, horse players I have known would lay long odds that EEs will be granted extended maturities, with the Treasury Department making an announcement toward the end of this year.

In the unlikely event that does not happen, you won't have to redeem your bonds. Assuming you have EEs and Es or U.S. Savings Notes with total redemption value — purchase price plus accrued interest — of at least \$500, you can exchange them for Series HH bonds.

By making that exchange, you postpone paying income tax on the accrued interest on the bonds you turn in until you redeem the HHs received in the exchange.

HHs pay interest by check twice a year. On HHs now being issued,

interest is at the annual rate of 6 percent.

QUESTION: I leave my securities with a brokerage firm, in "street name." The cash balance in my account, including dividends from stocks and interest from bonds, is "swept" into a money market mutual fund. Does the financial stability of the brokerage house affect the stability of my money market mutual fund account or the availability of money from that account?

ANSWER: No — not a little bit. Each mutual fund is set up as a separate entity, in either corporate or business trust form. A mutual fund is owned by its shareholders. You're a part-owner of that money market mutual fund into which the money from your brokerage account is "swept" — automatically moved — because every one of your dollars that goes into the fund buys fund shares. You can redeem some or all of those shares on any business day and get your money.

The mutual fund is independent of the brokerage firm. This applies even when a brokerage house has the management and investment advisory contract with a mutual fund.

The arrangement to sweep the money from your brokerage account into the money market mutual fund is a good deal. As a result, your spare cash earns dividends instead of sitting idle.

QUESTION: My brokerage firm does not move money in my account — from sale of securities, dividends and interest — into a money market mutual fund immediately after the

money reaches my brokerage account. Often, there are delays of four days or more.

I consider this "legal skimming." Do all brokerages follow this practice?

ANSWER: No. If you have a central assets account, which are called by "cash management account" and other names, some brokerages sweep the spare cash into money market mutual funds the very day the money is available. Other brokerages move the money into money market mutual funds once a week or less frequently. It all depends on the terms of the particular account, which are determined by the brokerage house.

By delaying the sweep, a brokerage has the use of your money and can earn interest on it.

QUESTION: What is the least costly method of exchanging old E bonds for HH bonds?

ANSWER: There should be no expense at all. Assuming your bank is a U.S. Savings Bond paying agent, as virtually all banks are, that bank can handle the details and collect a fee from the U.S. Treasury Department. Official literature on this subject states, "Financial institutions accepting fees from the Treasury... shall not make any charge to customers for the same service."

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!



We may just have a newspaper route available in your area... (Manchester)

Adelaide Rd.....all	Jefferson St.....all
Jean Rd.....5-30	Kenwood Dr.....all
Steephollow Ln.....all	Tolland Tpke.....472-525
Jean Rd.....50-65	Union Place.....all
Waranoke Rd.....all	Union St.....133-264
Ardmore Rd.....all	Union St.....13-91
Goodwin St.....all	Mayfair Gardens (No. Main).....14-470
Marshall St.....all	Marble St.....all
East Center St.....279-333	McCabe St.....all
Rachel Rd.....all	Stock Pl.....all
Turdor Ln.....all	No. Main St.....397-410
Highwood Dr.....all	
Galway St.....all	
Kerry St.....all	
North St.....all	
North School St.....1-84	

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711
Manchester Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald Advertiser, hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including 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, Pennv Siefert, Publisher.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PHLEBOTOMIST - Part time. Flexible hours to draw blood on mobile basis for insurance applicants in Vernon, Tolland area. Call 1-800-922-2772.

RECEPTIONIST - Immediate part time opening for an experienced receptionist. Hours are 4pm to 7pm Monday-Friday. Typing and organizational skills required. For additional information call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

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.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST and Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable and pleasant personality a must. Must enjoy patient contact. Great working conditions. Afternoon hours. Call 646-5153 leave message with service.

NURSE or Medical Assistant part time, 15-17 hours per week, in specialist, well run, pleasant office. Will train. Resume to: Benjamin Adamo M.D., 57 Union street, Rockville, CT 06866.

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.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

STAR

ADVERTISING Sales (Newspaper) professional. Part time, straight commission. Your time is your own. Designated territory. Exceptional accounts, top dollar for top professional. Please send resume to: Ad Sales, Manchester Herald, Box R, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PHLEBOTOMIST - Part time. Flexible hours to draw blood on mobile basis for insurance applicants in Manchester area. Call 1-800-922-2772.

X-RAY Technician (Registered) Part time for physicians office in Rockville. Please call 647-8545 for further details.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE Aides needed for developmentally disabled students at Rockville High and Center Road Schools. Please call K.R.E.C. 872-8193. K.R.E.C. is a EOE, M/F.

INSURANCE. Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part time Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions. Call 649-0016 Linda.

INSURANCE. Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part time Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions. Call 649-0016 Linda.

Buyer meets seller in Classified ... and it's happy meeting for both. 643-2711.

DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

34 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 12, 1988

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 12, 1988 — 35

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.
5 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
11 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Services	Boating/Riding	37
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SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

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

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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 size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

NIGHTS. Part time help wanted to load trucks approximately 5-9:30pm. Monday-Friday. Apply in person: Pequot Spring Water Company, Spring Street Extension, Glastonbury.

11 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Highly visible, challenging, and diversified, administrative clerical position dealing with business customers. Join us East of the River. Full benefits. Call Jane Brown

646-1700
Savings Bank of Manchester
EOE M/F

SWEeper Operator. Experience only. 647-9138.
MEDICAL Office in Manchester is looking for someone personable to answer phones, take payments and perform other miscellaneous duties. Knowledge of insurance and computers a plus. Medical benefits provided. Please Call 646-1119.

GOOD News! MerryMac's new spring catalog is ready now! Home decor, gifts and toys. Keep your checks coming in with our new hostess and demonstrator program. No investment, delivering or collections. Car and phone needed. Call free now! 1-800-992-1072.

EXPERIENCED Licensed plumbers. Year round positions. Wages up to \$25 per hour. Call 278-7403 between 8:30-4pm, Monday-Friday.

11 HELP WANTED

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.

WAREHOUSE Shipping person for industrial supply company located in Manchester. Also must handle counter part sales and some telephone back-up. Call Lena at 649-9252.

DRIVER. Class 2 license required. Class 1 plus. Must be able to make ground deliveries. \$7 hour to start, will commensurate with experience. Call 648-4553 or apply in person at 95 Hilliard Street, Manchester.

SECRETARY. Bright, enthusiastic, mature person required for busy chiropractor's office. Permanent position with good prospects. Varied, interesting duties. Salary open according to qualifications and experience. For interview appointment call 643-8003. Typing required.

BANKING

Come join us as we venture into new territory with our "State of the Art" Installation. We are accepting applications for 2 people to work in our downtown Manchester Operations Center, as Assistant Returns Clerk in our overdraft area and a Commercial Checking clerk to service our business checking accounts. Contact:

The Savings Bank of Manchester
646-1700 ext. 226
EOE

11 HELP WANTED

LOCAL Distributor has immediate opening for sales representative. Experience preferred but will train. Must have excellent communication skills. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: Stover Hydrolics, 44 Stock Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

CLERK. Immediate opening in local office of natural company. Must be proficient in typing, filing and answering phones. Call Betty at 282-9091, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

POULTRY Test house in Columbia. Full time, will train. Benefits. Call Arbor Acres Farms 633-4681 ext. 250. 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.

EXPERIENCED Driver for tri-axle 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.

TEACHER. Resource Room (.5 position). Elementary level beginning late April through June 1988. Special Education certification required. Contact Dr. John MacLean, Director Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road Coventry, CT. 06238 or call 742-8913.

11 HELP WANTED

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

CASHIER. Full time. Monday-Friday days. Starting salary \$5 per hour. Inquire Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT. Attention: Mr. Karas.

GROUP Homes. Full and part time positions open in Group Homes for adults with mental retardation. Various shifts available in Manchester and Ellington. Relevant education or experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. Send letter of interest to March P.O. Box 574, Manchester, CT. 06040.

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 PP
Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 501
Manchester, CT 06040

Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quiz on page 2.
- Shibboleth
 - Foal (Colt)
 - Roll out
 - Sheepskin
 - Cackle (Hen)
6. (a) Ahithophel - Counselor (x) (II Samuel, Ch. 17)
(b) Paul - Tentmaker (v) (Acts, Ch. 18)
(c) Moses - Slew slave driver (y) (Exodus, Ch. 2)
(d) Jehu - Ordered Queen (w) (II Kings, Ch. 9)
(e) Eli - Fat priest (z) (I Samuel, Ch. 4)

11 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!

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

OFFICE PERSON

Full time position for reliable office person. Data entry and light typing skills preferred. Call for appointment.

Unclaimed Freight
180 Prestige Park Rd.
East Hartford, CT 06108

11 HELP WANTED

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

TECHNICIAN

Full time salaried position available. Must be 18 or older. Science major preferably with lab experience for routine QA testing and record keeping. Good verbal and written communication skills, telephone contact with vendors and customers. Well organized, legible handwriting, typing or computer skills a plus. Salary commensurate with work experience and education. Call:
LYDALL, INC.
Composites Materials Division
646-1233 ext. 333

11 HELP WANTED

DENTAL Hygienist needed. South Windsor office. No Saturdays. Call 644-1509.

TIREd of battling the traffic in 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 starting your qualifications and experience.

11 HELP WANTED

REPORTER for afternoon daily newspaper to cover town, government, schools, etc. Some editing and page layout experience helpful. Second shift hours, Monday-Friday. Send resume clips to: Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. No phone calls please!

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.

11 HELP WANTED

STEADY employment available in small manufacturing plant. Full and part time positions. Hours flexible. Call 643-2590.

STOCK Room Attendant. Full time position. Receive and disperse deliveries, maintain stockroom and inventory. Some listing necessary. Monday-Friday, 7am to 4:30pm. Benefits. Call 633-4681 ext.360. Arbor Acres Farm, Inc. Glastonbury, EOE.

R.N./L.P.N. Monday-Friday, 3pm to 11pm. Applications are now being accepted. For information please contact Mrs. Plante, Crestfield Convalescent Home. 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

PART Time or full time fountain help and dishwashers, days, nights and weekends. Good pay. Steady employment. Howard Johnson's, 394 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 649-6220.

MECHANIC for steel fabrication shop to fabricate and repair our trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Company paid vacations and insurance including dental. 289-2323. EOE.

PACKERS. Rice packaging is looking for packers for both 1st and 2nd shift. Pleasant benefit package. Call Sharon after 1pm. 872-8341. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

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 Alieva, General Manager, Michael's Jewellers, 958 Main Street, Manchester, CT. EOE

TEACHER-Aide position-15 hours per week to work with Speech Clinicians in pre school and primary classrooms. Call Coventry Public Schools Pupil and Staff Support Department at 742-8913.

11 HELP WANTED

SCHOOL Nurse Substitutes - Must be registered. Call Coventry Public Schools at 742-8913 for application.

APPLIANCE Sales and Service in area. Openings for opportunities to earn \$300 per week. Management opportunity to 30K plus bonus. Phone 646-3875. EOE.

SANDBLASTER. Experienced in wood, steel, masonry. Immediate opening. Call The Mak Co. 643-2659.

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
E. Hartford, CT 282-0701
One Hartford Plaza
160 Bridge St.
East Windsor, CT 623-4416

SALES

Tired of doing the same thing? Would you like a change of pace?

Enter the exciting field of Automotive Sales, under the proper schooling, and make good money while learning. Call Henry or Roger at

Lipman Chevrolet 289-3441

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.

That's why 7-Eleven is committed to the success of all its franchisees. We've set up a system that lends an uncommon amount of support to franchisees. From site selection, store construction and financing, to training and daily problem solving, we remain involved in a way that helps you run your business effectively and successfully.

Owning 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 franchisees 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.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE () _____ Home () _____
Area Code Home Area Code Business



Today's 7-Eleven. Where the good things come easy.™

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.

HELP WANTED

ROOFERS. \$8 to start for experienced helpers. Negotiable for experienced roofers. Benefits available. Secure year round job. Call 289-2919.

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: Walter & Air 397-C, Broad St., Manchester.

GET Paid for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: Pass-0490, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60452.

WANTED Waitress. Morning hours 6:30-11:45am. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call Country Ice Cream & Deli. 742-1488. 3446 Main Street, Coventry.

WANTED Cook-Morning hours. 5:30am-2pm. Monday-Friday. Call Country Ice Cream & Deli. Coventry.

KINDERCARE in Manchester has teaching and substitute positions available. Contact Andrea at 646-7090.

PHONE FROM HOME!!! Part time telephone sales. Your hours are your own. This is the perfect part time job for those of you who can't or don't want to leave your home, but wish to make exceptional money. Must be able to contact professional people, retail store managers and small businesses by phone. Experience not necessary as we will train the right individuals. Your income potential is unlimited and you never have to leave your home if you don't want to. If this sounds good to be true, it isn't. It's a new concept in telemarketing and we need you to make it work. Call today for an appointment between 3:30-5pm only. Ask for Dennis Santoro. 643-2711.

INSPECTION Staff- immediate openings for the Capitol District largest Engineering Consulting Firm in the Norwalk, Connecticut area. Highway projects and construction experience required. Positions available include: Senior Bridge Inspector, Party Chief and experienced Instrument Person. Send resume and salary history to: Human Resources Department, Clough Harbor and Associates, Engineers & Planners, P.O. Box 5269, Albany, N.Y. 12205. EOE, M/F.

HELP WANTED

AUTO Body repair. Immediate opening for painters assisting to prepare cars for refinishing and delivery. Involves sanding, masking and clean-up. All benefits paid. Call R.T. Cochworks, 8am-5pm. 649-9030.

RELIABLE Person needed for outdoor work. Installing fence. Will train. Full time. 646-2151.

CLERK Typists, Data Entry and Secretaries needed for East of the River and Rocky Hill areas. Long and short term assignments available. Call Olaten Services at 647-1991 or 549-5544.

NATIONAL Health Agency serving Manchester area seeking enthusiastic, energetic and goal oriented individual for part time Program Director position. Responsibilities include volunteer development, planning implementation of service and rehabilitation and public education programs. Send resume to: Executive Director, 243 East Center Street, Manchester 06040.

★

SALES Clerks and Cashiers full or part time wanted 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: Parkdale Health Shoppe, Manchester Parkade, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

SUMMER Jobs- Town of Manchester. The town offers a variety of summer employment opportunities including positions in recreation leadership, lifeguard, outside maintenance, clerical work, micro-computer usage, surveying and special projects. Requirement, hours and pay vary with positions. Pay is competitive. Start planning now for a productive and interesting summer. Apply at Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester or call 647-3126 for further information. Females, minorities and handicapped urged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES - Weekdays and weekends full time. Breakfast and lunch. Call 649-4011 between 6am and 3pm. Ask for Bernadette.

GROWTH Company looking for future management. Offers profit sharing and management potential. Ambitious individuals needed to lead industry from ground up. 649-4563.

HELP WANTED

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, plant maintenance and customer sales. Whitman Nursery, Route 6, Bolton 643-7822.

LANDSCAPE Laborer- Full time. Apply in person. Whitman Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. 643-7822.

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★

SALES Clerks and Cashiers full or part time wanted 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: Parkdale Health Shoppe, Manchester Parkade, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

SUMMER Jobs- Town of Manchester. The town offers a variety of summer employment opportunities including positions in recreation leadership, lifeguard, outside maintenance, clerical work, micro-computer usage, surveying and special projects. Requirement, hours and pay vary with positions. Pay is competitive. Start planning now for a productive and interesting summer. Apply at Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester or call 647-3126 for further information. Females, minorities and handicapped urged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES - Weekdays and weekends full time. Breakfast and lunch. Call 649-4011 between 6am and 3pm. Ask for Bernadette.

GROWTH Company looking for future management. Offers profit sharing and management potential. Ambitious individuals needed to lead industry from ground up. 649-4563.

JOIN THE DEREKSETH TEAM!
New home sales. Salesperson with the right stuff will learn the intricacies of working with new home buyers. You will work with them from the "dream", through lot selection, design, financing and closing. Please send letter of intent to Patrick Sullivan Derekseth Homes 1843 Prospect Hill Rd. Windsor, CT 06095

SALES Big Commissions
Our factory in-home consultants earn between \$700 to \$1500 per sale. We're Kayak Manufacturing, America's largest manufacturer and retailer of luxury pools. If you can't earn 50 to 75K with us in the next 35 to 40 weeks you're not serious.
• Only pre-set, pre-qualified appointments from interested prospects who call us first.
• The finest sales aids and training in the direct-home sales industry.
• Draw to start
• Weekly, monthly, yearly bonuses.
• Management opportunities available nationwide to top performers.
• No credit rejects - everyone financable.
If you're a mature person, or decide to become one, and you are disciplined and can start now, call toll free 1-800-828-7836, ext. 5400.

HELP WANTED

SPEECH/Language Pathologists- Full time. Elementary Pre K-4. Professional team approach. Starting salary \$29,000. Contact Director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT. 06238 or call 742-9913.

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, 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 this 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, Newlisting. A 16x32 inground 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. Call us at 647-2171. HomeSeekers Realty. 623-2044.

EAST Hartford. Beautiful Duplex. This Duplex is in mint condition! Excellent for two families to share expenses in this beautiful duplex. An opportunity for an in-law situation! Walk out basements. Sliding glass doors from dining room to deck. Private well. Landscaped yard and lovely gazebo. Fenced. Give us a call for an appointment! \$260,000. Realty World, Bennett Franchese Associates 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Custom 4 bedroom Colonial in newer neighborhood. 1st floor fireplace family room and laundry, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage plus many amenities and energy savings features. \$279,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Gorgeously restored Victorian Colonial 1st floor fireplace living room with window seat. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lower level family room with brick wall and woodstove. Walkup attic could easily be finished. Don't miss this one! \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GORGEOUS Colonial. Beautiful 7 room Colonial with 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large family room with sliders to deck. 2 car garage. Located on a tree lot and area of fine homes. \$223,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

MANCHESTER, Duplex. Unique 6-Duplex with a very homey touch! 3 bedrooms on each side, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Very good income! Great investment! \$189,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

TOLLAND. Gorgeous grounds with fieldstone fireplace and barbecue on approximately 1 1/2 acres in a rare convenient location. Expandable Cape with 2 bedrooms, remodeled bath, lovely kitchen and carpet. \$157,900. Kierman Realty 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. Over an acre of wooded privacy. Executive area near highways, schools and shopping. Call for more details \$119,900. Kierman Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. Redwood Forms, 8 room Cape with 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1.5X2.5 1st floor family room, basement rec room. Large master bedroom, 2 car garage, new wall-to-wall carpeting and much more. \$213,000. By owner. 643-7609.

MANCHESTER. Nice features. L-shaped Ranch boasting cozy hearth. Brand new vinyl siding, quiet cul-de-sac. Gas heat, carpeting, formal dining room, new kitchen. 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry, patio, city water. Conventional buyers. Available immediately. \$137,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER, Newlisting. Fantastic buy! Spacious, immaculate Garrison Colonial on over 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sliders to back patio off family room, 2 car oversized garage. A home for those accustomed to the best. \$244,500. Century-21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

Manchester \$225,900
134 Ludlow Road
OPEN Sunday - 2-5 PM

Spacious, 8 room Split Level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, family room and 3 zone heat. Situated in desirable Rockledge area on a lovely tree lot. Owner/Agent, 646-8809.
Directions: East Middle Turnpike to Ludlow Road.
Servicing the 'For Sale Call Owner'
We sell homes for a small, flat fee.

HOMEBOWNERS CONCEPT
234 Center St. Manchester 646-4436

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. "Quiet child safe neighborhood". 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, large dining room, fireplace and bay window in living room, bright airy family room with sliders to patio, inground pool, hot tub and private tree lot! \$215,000. Century-21 Lindsay Real Estate. 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. "Huge home with in-law suite". 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, rec room, fireplace, 2 kitchens, deck, sliders, beautiful inground pool, exciting setting and nice view! Executive area on cul-de-sac and designed for couples! Hardwood floors, master bedroom with a sitting area and walk-in closet. Separate gas heating systems, new roof and aluminum siding. A pleasure to see! \$199,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

BRAND Newlisting! Fantastic starter or retirement home! 5 room Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, full attic, spacious living room. Excellent condition including new paint, paper, roof, furnace and 100 amp service. East Hartford. Priced for immediate sale \$118,000. Perfect for CHFA. Won't last. Call quick! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Elegance abounds in this custom designed An-sold Colonial fireplace placed 1st floor family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining room. 2 1/2 baths, workshop and finished rec room on lower level, 2 car attached garage, private tree yard with patio area. \$279,900. Century Real Estate 643-4060.

MANCHESTER, Newlisting. Fantastic buy! Spacious, immaculate Garrison Colonial on over 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sliders to back patio off family room, 2 car oversized garage. A home for those accustomed to the best. \$244,500. Century-21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

PROUD as a peacock! The owners of this truly magnificent home have restored every inch to perfection. Circa 1760, this home is sold as a rock! Over 1500 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen plus the keeping room (original kitchen) with beehive oven. Post and beam, approximately 1 acre, you have to see this to truly appreciate its history. Reduced for immediate sale. \$159,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

MANCHESTER, Newlisting. Perfect location plus this immaculate and spacious custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath center chimney Cape in excellent location. Front to back living room with fireplace, oversized formal dining room, 1st floor family room. Fully appointed kitchen with French doors to deck and picture window view. 1 car garage. \$199,900. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. You'll finally find luxury here! New 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace living room, skylights, lacuzzi and more! Private wooded lot in exclusive area. Close to schools and shopping. A chance of a lifetime! \$374,500. Kierman Realty. 649-1147.

WANT a Duplex? This 6-6 Maple street home has received tender loving care from its owner-occupant! Hardwood floors, master bedroom with a sitting area and walk-in closet. Separate gas heating systems, new roof and aluminum siding. A pleasure to see! \$199,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

BRAND Newlisting! Fantastic starter or retirement home! 5 room Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, full attic, spacious living room. Excellent condition including new paint, paper, roof, furnace and 100 amp service. East Hartford. Priced for immediate sale \$118,000. Perfect for CHFA. Won't last. Call quick! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

INTEREST Rates are down! Combine low rates with an affordable price and you can own your own 1st home! 5 plus room Colonial on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, galley kitchen with dining area. Lower level playroom with sliders to nice back yard. Aluminum sliding Bower school area! Just reduced! \$129,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

MANCHESTER, Northfield Green. Spacious Townhouse with finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. A/C, carpet, pool and tennis. Call 649-3101.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
MANCHESTER (Northeast area). Level lots approximately 3/4 acre. City sewer and water. 646-7267.

27 MORTGAGES
DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Home-owners, 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 of 283-454-1336 or 283-454-0484.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COLCHESTER. New listing. Tri-level house nestled on 8 wooded acres. Builders own home offers many amenities including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, lacuzzi, fireplace family room, 1st floor laundry, tiled entrance and patio. Come home to quality. \$319,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

CONVENTRY. To be built! Nestled in a beautiful rustic setting of 2 1/2 acres, this picture perfect, contemporary home offers everything you desire today! \$229,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

VERNON. Exclusive Ryefield Townhouse Condominium. This unit offers 4 levels of living space, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, sliders off dining room to patio with view, full basement and all appliances. \$171,900. Realty World/Weeks-Breen. 487-1167 or 646-2462.

SUMMIT Street Condominium. Immaculate 2 bedroom unit ideal for single person or young couple! All appliances including air conditioner to stay as well as walk to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. You can literally move tomorrow! To top this unit off there is a walkout lower level rec room! Hurry only \$119,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

MANCHESTER, Northfield Green. Spacious Townhouse with finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. A/C, carpet, pool and tennis. Call 649-3101.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED
CASH paid for 35mm camera, lenses and accessories in excellent condition. 528-2964.
When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Nicely furnished, quiet and private. Many extras. Utilities included. Security and references. \$240 per month. Call 644-0363.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
EAST Hartford. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Lease and security deposit. 872-0700.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

62 CLEANING SERVICES
TOTAL HOME & OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Low Rates. Call
COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICES - 648-9076
For a free estimate

53 LAWN CARE
PHIL'S LAWN CARE
Spring cleanup, fertilizing, planting, mowing. Weekly service available. Call for free estimates. **742-7476**

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
YBO
Income Tax Prepared by CPA
164 East Center St. Manchester 647-9780
TAX ATTORNEY
(Retired from IRS)
Will advise and prepare all tax returns.
WHITMAN
165 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 628-1591

ENROLLED AGENT
12 Years IRS Experience
Tax Preparation / Consulting / Tax Returns
Expert in New & Old Tax Laws
KIMMERLEE D. O'NEILL
646-6079

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
In Your Home
Including: Rental and Sole Proprietorship. Call Jim Wheeler at 742-1009

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES
Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
646-8165

29 MORTGAGES
When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.
Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.
Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living. 643-2711.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING
NAME your own price. Father & Son, painting and papering, removal, 872-9237.

67 ROOFING/SIDING
PRESTIGE ROOFING
Roofing of all types. Shingles, flat roofing, roof repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 742-7831

68 FLOORING
FLOORSANDING
Floors like new
Natural & stained floors
No waxing anymore
John Vorfalio - 646-5760

21 HOMES FOR SALE

888 Home Improvements & Repair
Complete, home care. "No Job Too Small!" Free Estimates **646-1143**

FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
Bus. 647-9509 Res. 645-0848

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.
Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center
Come visit our showroom at: 182 W. Middle Turnpike. Manchester **649-5400**

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
R.A. DAVIDSON
Plumbing, Heating, Pump Service
New Installations, Repairs, Order Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Service is Our Business
Bus. Phone 742-8352

PLUMBING & HEATING
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
FREE ESTIMATES
643-9849 / 228-9810

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
J.N.T. HEATING & COOLING
Installations, Repairs, Burner, Boilers, Water Heaters, Cleaning, Refractory Service.
Call Ted: 742-5700
1-800-312-4144

63 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WEDDING Photography. Trouble finding a photographer? We do emergency bookings! Call 649-3642 and ask about our introductory gift!!! Royal Wedding Photography.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
4 Room apartment, 2nd floor with a/c, gas stove and a refrigerator. \$500 per month with 2 months security. Telephone 646-7336.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
30 Locust Street, 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, \$600. Security. No pets, no appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
EAST Hartford. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Lease and security deposit. 872-0700.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

67 ROOFING/SIDING
H&R CONSTRUCTION
Roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. All Work Guaranteed. **847-9289**

68 FLOORING
FLOORSANDING
Floors like new
Natural & stained floors
No waxing anymore
John Vorfalio - 646-5760

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Call Ted: 742-5700
1-800-312-4144

63 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WEDDING Photography. Trouble finding a photographer? We do emergency bookings! Call 649-3642 and ask about our introductory gift!!! Royal Wedding Photography.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
4 Room apartment, 2nd floor with a/c, gas stove and a refrigerator. \$500 per month with 2 months security. Telephone 646-7336.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
30 Locust Street, 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, \$600. Security. No pets, no appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
EAST Hartford. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Lease and security deposit. 872-0700.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ODD Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.
SPRING Cleanup. Lawn mowing, Hedge Trimming, Professional equipment. Insured. References. Roy Hardy 646-7973.

68 FLOORING
FLOORSANDING
Floors like new
Natural & stained floors
No waxing anymore
John Vorfalio - 646-5760

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
R.A. DAVIDSON
Plumbing, Heating, Pump Service
New Installations, Repairs, Order Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
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Installations, Repairs, Burner, Boilers, Water Heaters, Cleaning, Refractory Service.
Call Ted: 742-5700
1-800-312-4144

63 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WEDDING Photography. Trouble finding a photographer? We do emergency bookings! Call 649-3642 and ask about our introductory gift!!! Royal Wedding Photography.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
4 Room apartment, 2nd floor with a/c, gas stove and a refrigerator. \$500 per month with 2 months security. Telephone 646-7336.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
30 Locust Street, 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, \$600. Security. No pets, no appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
EAST Hartford. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Lease and security deposit. 872-0700.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ELLINGTON, 1 bedroom in beautiful suburban setting. Rental credits for handling rentals at property. Ideal for retired person or non-working wife. For details call 236-9961.

MANCHESTER- 3 bedroom with heat, completely remodeled. \$750 per month. Call Dan 649-2947.

6 room Duplex, 2 full baths. \$650 per month. Security required. Call for appointment. 643-4421.

MANCHESTER- 3 bedroom Duplex, \$750 monthly plus utilities. 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, all appliances. 2 months security. References. No pets. 643-2121.

NEW Apartments on busline, 2nd floor. \$425 per month. 1 month security. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom in 1 year old Duplex. 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully appointed kitchen, full basement on quiet cul-de-sac. \$800 per month. References and security. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom Duplex with garage. \$650 plus utilities. 1st month and security. Available May 1. 646-4642.

MANCHESTER- 3 bedroom. \$600 monthly. References and security. Call 645-8201.

5 Rooms-Manchester on busline. Renovated, carpets, appliances. Adults preferred. Security. 649-7901.

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

6 room home. Completely furnished. 2 bedrooms. Call 649-7911 anytime.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MAIN STREET
Office or Commercial Space - 5900 Sq. Ft.
Will improve or sub-divide.
529-5000

MANCHESTER- Prime downtown office space. 825 square feet. Reasonable. 666-1447.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER- Industrial, office, commercial space. 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

74 FURNITURE

MAPLE Kitchen set. Good condition. Stereo with 8 track, record player. 649-1188, call after 6pm.

Wishing will not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Great for cottage or an extra. \$75. Evenings. 646-6441.

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

TWO Aluminum Row Boats. One \$450, one \$200. Call 646-2632.

1984 Johnson 25hp outboard. Electric start. New powerhead. \$1000. 633-4189.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WHEEL Chair, unused, with tray and detachable legs. Full size electric bed. Lark 3-wheel electric cart. Tractor with snowplow. 2 hitches, one 44" wide, one 30" wide. Call 646-3815.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 2 for 298
13 1/2 width - 2 for 288
Must be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

MUSTANG 1981. 4 speed, good drive train, needs body work. \$400 or best offer. 643-2359.

OLDS Delta 88 1974. \$500 or best offer. Runs excellent. 643-8030 after 5pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CAMARO 1985. Black. 5 speed. A.M.-F.M. cassette, air. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6500. 224-2754.

PONTIAC Grand Prix 1985. A/C. AM/FM. 26,000 miles. \$7500. Call 649-5803 after 5pm.

VOLKSWAGON Rabbit 1980. 4 door. 76,000 miles. Excellent running condition. \$1500. 649-2530.

MERCURY Lynx 1981 Hatchback, standard. Well maintained. Asking \$2200. Call evenings. 649-6325.

Sell Your Car

\$15
4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.
SORRY,
NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Regal Cpe.	\$7295
84 Century LTD vs	\$7395
84 Pontiac Trans Am	\$10,795
85 Spectrum 4 dr	\$3995
85 Escort 4 dr	\$3995
85 Chev. Astro van	\$5995
85 Century 4 dr	\$5995
85 Toyota pass. van	\$4885
85 Century 4 dr	\$9995
85 Camaro Cpe.	\$12,995
85 Olds Delta Cpe.	\$12,995
87 Grand Am 4 dr	\$8995
87 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr	\$8995
87 Pont. 6000 4 dr	\$8995
87 Century 4 dr	\$9995
87 Cutlass 2 dr	\$10,995

CLYDE

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRE-OWNED '87 CHEVY NOVAS, CAVALIERS & SPECTRUMS



Subject to Prior Sale. Tax & Registration Fees.
\$18,975. \$2036. \$378. \$238. All Equipment With Automatic Transmissions, Power Steering & Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Stereo, Long Term 80 Month Financing Available. Non-owner Oil Factory Warranty.

4-Door Sedans & Hatchbacks
PRICED FROM \$6995
CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

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.

FORD Escort 1981-2door, automatic, A/C, power steering, excellent condition. \$1595. 875-8095.

JL Grand Prix 1983. Loaded. 73K. 1 owner. Clean. \$4800. 647-9138 anytime.

HONDA Accord LX 1985. 4 door. 5 speed, power steering, brakes, windows, air, cruise control. AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$7250. 646-1542.

CHRYSLER 1973 Town and Country Wagon. \$400 or best offer. 649-5135 after 6pm.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until March 22, 1988, 2:30 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 027-03.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
DAVID J. TINSON,
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated March 7, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 23, 1988 at 2:45 P.M.
Elizabeth A. Bidwell,
Assistant Clerk
026-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETITIA G. BELETTI
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on March 9, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Ronald Jacobs, Executor
148 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
026-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN W. FARWELL
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on March 7, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of 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:
John D. Lobbie, Jr., Administrator
295 East Center Street
P.O. Box 51
Manchester, CT 06040
026-03

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEO KWASIA, SECRETARY
Dated at Manchester, CT this 22th day of March, 1988.
026-03

91 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA Corolla 1977. Station wagon, hatchback. \$700. 646-5184 after 4pm.

FORD Fiesta 1978. 4 speed. 84,000 miles. good condition, reliable. \$850. 647-8698.

FORD Pinto 1979. Well maintained. Very good condition. Reliable 2nd car. Automatic. Looks new. 70,000 miles. \$750. Call 643-9672.

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. Slant 6, automatic, good condition, some rust. \$500 or best offer. 647-9271.

TOYOTA Corona 1977. Good for parts. \$200. call evenings 647-9515.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FLORENCE PETERSON, aka FLORENCE H. PETERSON
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on March 18, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of 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:
Robert W. Peterson, Executor
400 West Street
Bolton, CT 06043
030-03

The fiduciary is:
John D. Lobbie, Jr., Executor
295 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
030-03

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of March 7, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:
SAMUEL CHORCHES - ZONE CHANGE - RESIDENCE A AND INDUSTRIAL TO BUSINESS II - 47 & 81 OAKLAND STREET (C-44A) - Approved a change in zoning district classification from Residence A and Industrial to Business II for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 1.5 acres and identified as 47 and 81 Oakland Street.
ROBERT WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT - 129 & 129V HALE ROAD AND 129V SLATER STREET (W-32) - Approved a change in zoning district classification from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 20.5 acres and identified as 129V Hale Road and a portion of 129V Slater Street.
ROBERT WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT - 44V, 101V, 128 & 129 HALE ROAD AND 129V SLATER STREET (W-32) - Approved a change in zoning district classification from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 47.1 acres and identified as 44V, 101V and 128 Hale Road and a portion of 129V Slater Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - WETLANDS/FLOOD PLAIN - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (T-25/21-P) - Granted an inland wetlands permit and flood plain permit for storm drainage and brook channel improvements on parcels of land identified as 39-69 and 103 Tolland Turnpike.
BURR CORNERS ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION/EROSION CONTROL/WETLANDS - 1129 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (E-27/B-89) - Approved a special exception with modifications, approved an erosion control plan and granted an inland wetlands permit for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 27.7 acres and identified as 1129 Tolland Turnpike.

SOMERSVILLE CORPORATION - SUBDIVISION/EROSION CONTROL/WETLANDS/FLOOD PLAIN - BIDWELL STREET (S-77/8-78/79-P) - Approved a 40 lot subdivision and erosion control plan and granted an inland wetlands permit and flood plain permit for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 30.7 acres and identified as 364 Bidwell Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - EROSION CONTROL/WETLANDS/FLOOD PLAIN - 77V SPRING STREET (T-25/T-24/17-P) - Approved an erosion control plan and granted an inland wetlands permit and flood plain permit for sanitary sewer improvements on a parcel of land identified as 77V Spring Street.

SOMERSVILLE CORPORATION - EROSION CONTROL - 8V UTOPIA ROAD (S-79) - Approved an erosion control plan for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 4 acres and identified as 8V Utopia Road.
FAIRKEY ASSOCIATES - SIDEWALK DEFERMENT - VERNON STREET (F-31) - Granted a deferment for the installation of sidewalks along a portion of Vernon Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEO KWASIA, SECRETARY
Dated at Manchester, CT this 22th day of March, 1988.
026-03

91 CARS FOR SALE

FIREBIRD 1984. Automatic, 6 cylinder, A/C, power steering. Excellent condition. \$5995 or best offer. 875-8095 or 875-1703.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on March 15 at 7:00 p.m. of the Town Hall to hear the following appeal:

David J. Cobb, 636 Hop River Road for a sideling variance to construct an addition to his house.
John H. Roberts
Chairman
Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals

The fiduciary is:
John D. Lobbie, Jr., Administrator
295 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
030-03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CLARA ROBERTA NOONAN, aka CLARA C. (CHARLES) NOONAN
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on March 8, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of 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:
John D. Lobbie, Jr., Executor
295 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
030-03

SPORTS

Mauch steps down as the Angels' manager

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) - Angels Manager Gene Mauch, saying he hasn't been feeling well in recent months, left the club Friday to return to California for a medical examination.

Mauch, who cited "health reasons" for taking a leave of absence, is scheduled to undergo an examination Monday in Palm Springs, Calif. The Angels hold the latter part of their spring training in Palm Springs and he owns a home in nearby Rancho Mirage.

Cookie Rojas, an advance scout for the Angels, will serve as interim manager of the Angels and skipped the club Friday afternoon in an exhibition game against Milwaukee at the Brewers' spring park here.

Mauch, 62, met with Angels General Manager Mike Port early Friday morning, later informed his coaching staff he was taking a leave of absence, then spoke to the players during a brief team meeting.

Afterward, Mauch told reporters: "Since last August, I haven't really felt the way I should. I'm going to find out if this is how you're supposed to feel when you're 62."
"I'm going to get after it."

Some of those closest to Mauch mentioned that he had been reluctant to have physical examinations in recent years, and hasn't had one for some time.

A heavy smoker, Mauch often has been plagued by a cough.
He had spoken with Angels owner Gene Autry and his wife, Jackie Autry, on Thursday night and mentioned that he was concerned about his health. They apparently suggested he have an examination.

Rojas, who has been working out with the Angels in the morning and scouting other teams around the Phoenix area during the afternoon, said he was surprised when Mauch told him he was taking some time off.
"He said he'd like me to take over the club for the next few days," Rojas related. "I said, 'Yes, of



TAKES OVER ANGELS - Cookie Rojas (left) was named Friday as manager of the California Angels after Gene Mauch stepped aside for health reasons. Rojas gives Chili Davis a pat on the back after an exhibition victory over Milwaukee. *AP photo*

course, but I'd rather you'd be here.' Mauch has managed 26 seasons in the major leagues, the longest of any active manager and fourth on the all-time list.

Gooden impressive against the Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Dwight Gooden, always a slow starter in spring training, seemed in midseason form Friday against the Atlanta Braves.

Gooden shut out Atlanta on one hit in four innings of his second exhibition outing. He struck out two and walked two.

The game was scoreless when Gooden left and the New York Mets eventually won 2-1.

"Today was good. It was a load off my mind to do well," Gooden said.

In his first spring start, Gooden gave up five runs on eight hits in three innings against Los Angeles, although the Dodgers did not hit many balls hard. Before that game, Gooden talked with Dodgers Hall of Fame left-hander Sandy Koufax about throwing curve balls.

Last year, Gooden was clobbered for nine runs by St. Louis in his first exhibition inning.
"I've never had a good spring," Gooden said. "My best was in 1984, and that was mostly in 'B' games."

He threw a hard fastball against the Braves and showed a fine-breaking curve.

Gooden has said he intends to rely more on power pitching this season, which made him successful early in his career, instead of the off-speed pitches he used so much recently.

Gooden struck out Dale Murphy with a letter-high fastball on a 3-2 count. Murphy swung and missed at the rising fastball, Gooden's best pitch in the past.

"I reached back for something extra on that one," Gooden said. "I thought it was a ball, but he went after it."

"My breaking ball still needs work. But I had good movement and good locations."

Exhibition games are meaningful

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - If exhibition games don't mean anything, then how come spring's big winners often springboard to success?

Contrary to popular baseball opinion, the Grapefruit and Cactus League standings might be worth watching. They were last year.

Minnesota, St. Louis and San Francisco each won its division in the spring. All three finished in first place in the fall.

"We learned to win last year, starting in spring training," said Twins pitcher Frank Viola, the World Series MVP. "No question, that's the time you get the right attitude and begin putting it together."

Other teams know the feeling. Prior to last season, the most successful teams in recent springs were the 1982 Atlanta Braves (18-7), the 1983 Chicago White Sox (20-7) and the 1985 Toronto Blue Jays (18-7). They all won titles in the regular season, too.

"I remember that spring real well," said Toronto's Jesse Barfield, recalling 1985. "Everyone was talking about how tough the American League East would be that year."
"We didn't want to let anyone get ahead of us, even in spring

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Switzerland's Franz Heinzer breaks into winner's circle

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Switzerland's Franz Heinzer flew down Beaver Creek's new Centennial Run to win a men's World Cup downhill ski race Friday.

"You feel like you have wings on your back when you ski like that," said Heinzer, 25, after posting his fourth career World Cup victory.

Heinzer, who had placed second in his two most recent World Cup races, broke into the winner's circle with what he called "almost a perfect run."

Heinzer was timed in 2 minutes, 29.32 seconds over the longest course the skiers have run this season. It will be the feature attraction of the 1989 World Championships.

Despite his two runner-up finishes in late January, Heinzer wound up a disappointing 17th in the Olympic downhill, a result he said "made me want to go for it here. I wanted revenge, I felt I had something to prove. I expected better than 17th in Calgary."

Heinzer had paced one of the two training runs on Wednesday and was second in the other. Thursday's training was cancelled by bad weather.

Christophe Ple of France, who

finished sixth in a trio of races this season, had his best career finish, taking second in 2:29.73.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg wound up third in 2:30.47.

Italy's Michael Mair was fourth in 2:30.56, and Switzerland's Peter Mueller took fifth in 2:30.82. Rob Boyd of Canada was sixth in 2:30.83 as Canadians placed four skiers in the top 10.

Swiss ace Pirmin Zurbriggen, the Olympic downhill champion who leads both the World Cup downhill and overall standings this season, finished 11th in 2:31.95.

The top American was local favorite Mike Brown of nearby Vail, Colo., who placed 27th in 2:32.94.

Heinzer said he felt he won the race "in the jumps and through four or five turns where I was very clean. I'm a good jumper and I like to jump."

"But sometimes jumps don't like me."

He was referring to a fall off a jump in early January at Val d'Isere, France, when he broke his left wrist. He was forced to qualify for the Olympics while wearing a cast.

"The course wasn't as fast today because of all the new snow, but I still skied it well," he said. "I had very fast skis today, too, and that is important on this

course through the gliding sections."

More than six inches of new snow in the previous 36 hours caused officials to run a snow seed of six lower-ranked races ahead of the top seed, hoping to clear the course of fresh snow.

Still, several skiers complained of too much soft snow on the course.

Ple, 21, in his second season of World Cup racing, said he felt confident he would ski well Friday.

"I had fast training times and I knew I had good skis," he said. "You have to have the right material on this course. You also have to be soft on the snow, not too rough."

Friday's race was a makeup of a race called off in Canada last week by bad weather. A regularly scheduled downhill is set here Saturday, with a super giant slalom on Sunday.

With his 11th-place finish, Zurbriggen added five points to his total, extending his overall standings lead over Italy's Alberto Tomba, who does not compete in downhill, to 224-213.

He lost ground in the downhill standings, however, as runner-up Mair earned 12 points. Zurbriggen now has 118 downhill points, compared to Mair's 86, with two races remaining.



AP photo

TEES OFF — Ronnie Black tees off during play Friday at the Honda Golf Classic in Coral Springs, Fla. Black, who led after one round, had a 74 Friday to leave him at 141.

Six share lead at Honda golf

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Fred Wadsworth pitched in for an eagle-2 that helped move him into a six-way tie for the lead Friday after two rounds of the \$700,000 Honda Classic.

Wadsworth, who now has four eagles in his last three competitive rounds, dropped a 161-yard 8-iron shot into the cup on his ninth hole of the day.

"I thought maybe it'd bounced over the green, but then I heard the reaction from the gallery and I was just tickled to death," he said. Wadsworth finished with a 4-under-par 68 and completed two trips over the TPC course at Eagle Trace in 7-under-par 137.

That left him in a tie with Ken Brown of Scotland, Tommy Nakajima of Japan, Dan Forsman, Ed Fiori and Jodie Mudd.

Scotland's Sandy Lyle had an 8-under-par 64 and was tied with Tom Byrum and Joey Sindelar at 138. Byrum had a 68 and Sindelar shot a 70.

"No surprise," said Fiori. "Seems like every week there's a bunch of guys right there." Nakajima and Fiori shot 67s. For Nakajima, it was about as high as he could have scored. For Fiori, it was about as low as possible.

Nakajima missed only one green and wasn't even close to making a bogey. He missed four birdie opportunities of eight feet or less.

Fiori ran off one string of four consecutive birdies. But he chipped in once and said "I got away with a little bit. It could have been 72 or 73 real easy." Mudd and Forsman also had 67s. Mudd's round was built around a fast start — birdies on four of the first five holes — and Forsman's a round a fast finish — birdies on four of the last five.

Brown's solid 68 was marred only by a bogey-6 on the fifth, where he hit a 3-wood second shot into the water. "I got a little ambitious," he said. "but it was worth the risk."

Lyle missed making it a seven-way tie for the top at the halfway point — and missed a share of the course scoring record — when he bogeyed the 18th hole after putting the ball into a bunker.

"I made birdie at the first hole and never looked back," said Lyle, a former British Open champion and winner of three American titles, including the Phoenix Open earlier this year.

Seton Hall, Syracuse notch Big East victories

NCAA Hoop

NEW YORK (AP) — John Morton scored 20 points, including the go-ahead free throw with 38 seconds left, and Seton Hall went on to defeat Georgetown 61-58 Friday and earn its first trip ever to the Big East Conference tournament semifinals.

The sixth-seeded Pirates will play second-seeded Syracuse, 67-53 winners over Boston College, on Saturday for a berth in Sunday's championship game.

Morton, averaging 12.5 per game, scored 16 points and was 6-for-8 in the first half as Seton Hall, 21-11, shot 65.2 percent from the field and led 36-25.

Georgetown, 19-9, trailed 43-29 early in the second half after shooting 33.3 percent in the first 20 minutes, but came back with 13 consecutive points, nine by Charles Smith, to get within one.

The Hoyas, who won the Big East tournament five times in the conference's first eight years and have only been beaten by Syracuse, tied the score 50-50 on a free throw by Dwayne Bryant with 7:42 left. But a three-point play by Ramon Ramos and two free throws by Morton gave Seton Hall a 58-52 edge with 3:45 left.

Again, Georgetown rallied, with Mark Tillmon hitting two consecutive 3-pointers to tie the score again with 51 seconds left.

Seton Hall, which never trailed, then regained the lead as Morton made the first of a 1-and-1 for a 59-58 lead.

After Dwayne Bryant missed a free throw for Georgetown with 21 seconds remaining, Mark Bryant made it 61-58 with two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Bryant finished with 16 points and Martin Salley 12 for Seton Hall. Smith had 24 points and Tillmon 11 for Georgetown.

Syracuse 67, Boston College 53: Stephen Thompson scored 15 points Friday as No. 13 Syracuse held off Boston College 67-53 in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference

basketball tournament.

Syracuse, 23-8, advanced to Saturday's semifinals where it will meet Seton Hall.

The Orangemen, seeded second in the tournament, couldn't put the pesky Eagles away until they scored the final eight points of the game over the last three minutes.

Boston College, 15-13, had only itself to blame as the Eagles scored a Big East tournament record low 16 points in the first half as they shot 23 percent from the field, seven of 30.

Rony Seikaly added 14 points for Syracuse, while Sherman Douglas had 13 and Derrick Coleman 12.

Dana Barros, the conference's leading scorer at 22 points a game, finished with 18 after overcoming a 4-for-12 shooting performance in the first half.

N. Carolina St. 78, Clemson 72: Charles Shackelford scored 25 points, including two key baskets in the closing minutes, to lead 11th-ranked and second-seeded North Carolina State to a 79-72 victory over seventh-seeded Clemson in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Friday night.

N.C. State, 24-6, took a big lead in the first half, then saw several Tiger surges that tied the game before Shackelford's heroics led the Wolfpack to the semifinals of the 35th annual tourney.

Maryland 84, Georgia Tech 67: Keith Gatlin scored a season-high 25 points and keyed a big first half for Maryland as the Terrapins upset 18th-ranked Georgia Tech 84-67 in a first-round Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament game Friday.

Gatlin, a senior who sat out last season and this year's first semester for academic reasons, made six of seven 3-point shots as the Terrapins



AP photo

DRIVING BY — Boston College's Dana Barros tries to get a step on Syracuse's Sherman Douglas in their quarterfinal match Friday at Madison Square Garden. The Orangemen won, 65-53.

Halpin rebounds for NCAA crown

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Manhattan's Gary Halpin, a major disappointment last year, rebounded to win the 35-pound weight throw in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship Friday at the Myriad.

Halpin, the first Jasper to capture the event since Bob Mead won in 1966, the first time the event was contested in the NCAA meet, had a winning throw of 68 feet, 3 inches, his personal best and a school record.

The weight throw was the first of six finals held Friday.

The other finals were the men's and women's long jump, the pole vault, and the women's shot put and high jump. Twenty two finals will complete the competition Saturday.

Halpin, a 22-year-old senior from Kilkenny, Ireland, had been the favorite in the 1987 Championships, but finished seventh.

This year, he came in as the No. 3 seed, behind favorite Stefan Jonsson of Washington State and Angus Cooper of Kent State.

"This time, I said to my coaches (Fred Dwyer and Dan Mecca), I'm glad there are a couple of guys ahead of me," said Halpin, whose previous best of 67-10 1/4, on Jan. 31 at Princeton, N.J., also was the old Manhattan

record.

"I don't like the pressure," Mecca agreed.

"The big thing was that he wasn't ranked first," Mecca said. "He's a great chaser. He loves going after people."

"When he's number one, he puts pressure on himself. He gets too competitive within himself."

"Last year, everything that could go wrong went wrong."

In addition to the pressure and nervousness of being No. 1, Halpin also was burdened with lack of sleep, because the Manhattan team was late arriving, after being delayed by a blizzard.

"1987 was terribly disappointing," said Halpin, the two-time NCAA champion. "After last year, it looked like I would never get an NCAA title."

"Now, I'm delighted. I'm ready to jump over the moon."

"It will be a good St. Patrick's Day for me now. I think I'll start celebrating tonight."

Halpin did not get off to an auspicious start, fouling on his first attempt. But he quickly regained his composure, uncorking a throw of 64-5.

More relaxed then, he removed his sweat pants before his third attempt, and got off his winning throw.

"When I went over 60 feet in the second round, I knew I would be all right," Halpin said.

He was all right, withstanding throws of 65-9 and 67-6 by Jonsson in the fourth and fifth rounds.

Jonsson, of Sweden, who placed fourth last year, finished second, and Cooper, of New Zealand, was third at 67-5 1/2.

Meanwhile, Celeste Halliday of Villanova led a group of nine runners in breaking the women's record in the women's 800 meters, winning her preliminary heat in 2 minutes, 7.22 seconds.

The previous record of 2:10.21 was set by Trena Hall of Nevada-Las Vegas in 1987.

Halliday, a junior from Bloomfield, Conn., was the Big East Conference 300-meter and 1,000-meter champion. Her performance in the 800 prelims made her the strong favorite for Saturday night's final.

In the men's 800 prelims, Jim Maton of Eastern Illinois posted the fastest time, 1:49.76, in leading a group of eight into Saturday night's final.

Arkansas' chance of winning a record fifth consecutive men's title suffered a blow in the 800 prelims, as Wayne Moncrieffe, one of the faster qualifiers coming into the meet, finished eighth in his heat and failed to make the final.

Moncrieffe said he was bumped early during his race, was knocked off stride "and ran a stupid race."

HARTFORD (AP) — Larry Bird scored 30 points and Kevin McHale added 27 and grabbed 17 rebounds Friday night as the Boston Celtics defeated the Indiana Pacers 122-112 in an NBA game.

Reserve center Mark Acres, substituting for an injured Robert Parrish, scored 17 points and had 10 rebounds for Boston.

The Pacers closed to within 113-110 before the Celtics went on a 9-0 run in the game's final two minutes to clinch the triumph.

Boston trailed 84-86 late in the third quarter before Dennis Johnson scored five straight points on a three-point play and two free throws to spark a 15-4 run. The Celtics never trailed after that, leading by as many as 12 late in the game after 24 lead changes, 20 in the first half.

Wayman Tisdale scored 24 points for the Pacers. Vern Fleming and Steve Stipanovich each had 18 and Chuck Person added 12. Jim Paxson scored a season-high 15 for the Celtics while Johnson and Danny Ainge had 13 apiece.

Ainge was 5-for-5 from the line, extending his streak to 36 straight free

NBA Roundup

Hawks 122, Knicks 115

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 40 points, including five during a 17-10 spurt over the last 5 1/2 minutes, as the Atlanta Hawks posted a 122-115 victory over the New York Knicks on Friday night.

The game was tied 105-105 when Wilkins teamed with Wayne Rollins and Glenn Rivers, who scored four points apiece during the late burst.

The Knicks played much of the way without center Patrick Ewing, who got into early foul trouble and sat out two-thirds of the game before fouling out with 3:12 to go and scored only eight points.

The loss dropped the Knicks into a third-place tie with Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division but they remained only 1 1/2 games behind Washington in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

76ers 124, Kings 118
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 32 points and Cliff Rivers added 19 points for the

Hawks and Wittman had 16. Mark Jackson, Johnny Newman and Gerald Wilkins, Dominique's younger brother, each had 18 points for New York.

Jazz 109, Bullets 107

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — John Stockton's lay-up with 32 seconds remaining capped a Utah rally that gave the Jazz a 109-107 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets on Friday night.

The setback snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Bullets, who failed to score after Steve Colter hit a shot with two minutes left that gave them a 107-102 lead.

Despite the loss, the Bullets remained 1 1/2 games ahead of New York and Philadelphia in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Karl Malone led Utah with 34 points while Stockton had 18 points and 16 assists. Jeff Malone scored 31 points for Washington, John Williams 22 and Moses Malone 21.

76ers 124, Kings 118

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 32 points and Cliff

avenged a pair of one-sided losses to the Yellow Jackets during the regular season.

North Carolina 83, Wake Forest 62: Ranzino Smith sparked a 21-1 first-half surge, half as ninth-ranked North Carolina ran away with an 83-62 victory over Wake Forest in the first game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Friday.

The Tar Heels, looking to win their first tournament title since their national championship year of 1982, raised their record to 23-5. Wake Forest dropped to 10-18.

Smith, who finished with 13 points, hit the first eight points of the 21-1 run, helping the Tar Heels overcome an 18-11 deficit in the opening seven minutes.

Pistons 116, Suns 88

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Rodman scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the Detroit Pistons built a 20-point lead in the first quarter Friday night and went on to a 116-88 NBA rout of the slumping Phoenix Suns.

Cavaliers 117, Spurs 107

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John "Hot Rod" Williams, adjusting to his new role off the bench, scored a season-high 24 points, including two fourth-quarter free throws that put Cleveland ahead for good as the Cavaliers beat the San Antonio Spurs 117-107 in an NBA game Friday night.

The loss was the fifth straight for the Spurs, matching their season high.

Pittsburgh ousts UConn Huskies

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jerome Lane scored 19 points and Charles Smith had eight of his 16 in a key second-half run as No. 5 Pittsburgh beat Connecticut 75-58 Friday night in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference basketball tournament.

The Panthers, who won the regular-season championship with a 12-4 record, will meet the winner of the quarterfinal game between Villanova and St. John's in Saturday's semifinals.

The top-seeded Panthers led just 33-32 at halftime and the last-place Huskies, 15-14, were within 39-38 with 16:58 to play on a layup by Cliff Robinson.

But Pittsburgh, 23-5, then went on a 17-7 run, with Smith scoring nearly half the points, to take a 56-45 lead with 8:07 left.

Despite a size and speed advantage, Pitt had trouble putting the Huskies away — just as it did in the regular season, when it won by three and five points.

This time, though, Connecticut was never able to get closer than eight points, 57-49, with 6:06 to play on two free throws by Robinson.

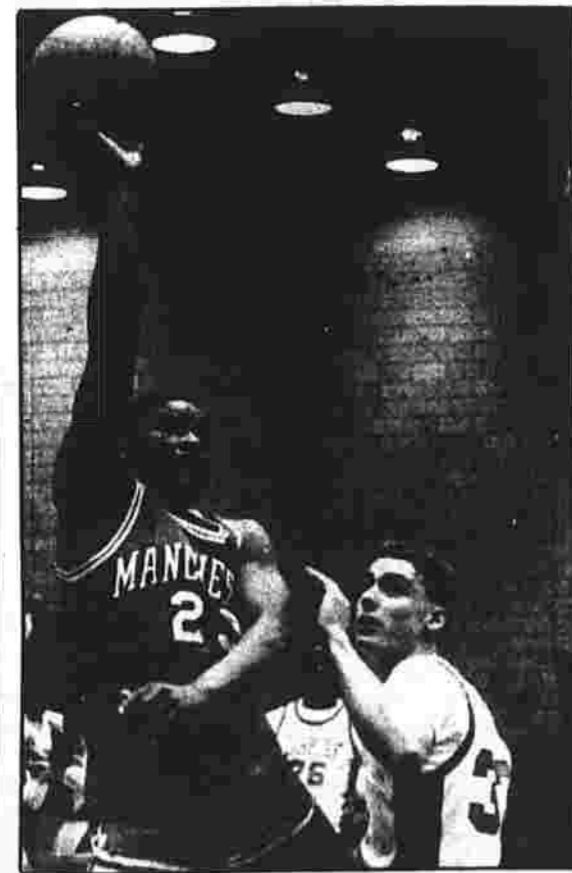
Smith set a Big East tournament record with seven blocked shots, one more than Georgetown's Patrick Ewing had against St. John's in 1984.

Demetreus Gore added 12 points for Pittsburgh, while Darelle Porter had 10, all in the second half. Robinson led the Huskies with 15 points before fouling out with 2:09 left. Phil Gamble had 13, all in the first half.

Connecticut jumped to an 8-1 lead and led 25-15 with 8:27 to play in the first half.

Pittsburgh then went on a 12-0 run with Lane scoring seven of the points including a three-point play with 4:56 left that gave the Panthers their first lead since 1-0.

The Panthers had never won a quarterfinal game in the tournament until last season. They had suffered four first-round losses until beating Seton Hall last year before losing to Syracuse in the semifinals.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ONE HANDED — Manchester's Troy Peters lofts a shot over Danbury's Tony Thayne in Friday's game.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GOING UP — Manchester High's Cory Goldston goes up for two during Friday's game with Danbury High at Crosby High in Waterbury. Goldston's three-point play with one second left gave the Indians a 66-65 quarterfinal round victory.

Goldston hero in MHS win

Continued from page 48

against Norwalk High, an 88-81 winner over Weaver High of Hartford, at a site and time to be announced. Danbury bows out at 20-5.

Following Goldston's tying shot, Danbury called a timeout that didn't distract the 6-1 forward. "I wasn't worried about that (the foul shot). I just waxed it," he said confidently.

A desperation midcourt heave by freshman Anthony Harris fell short and the Manchester faithful swarmed the Indians.

"I think this is the greatest win ever as far as we are concerned," said third-year Manchester Coach Frank Kinel. "We were out of timeouts and as Cory ran by I yelled at him to drive to the hoop."

Six-foot-6 junior Paris Oates, who scored a game-high 23 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the floor, hit a bank shot that tied the game at 56-all with 7:43 left in regulation. A Jason Goddard hoop with 6:31 left gave Manchester its first lead at 58-56 since it led 3-2 early on. The game fluctuated back and forth over the next couple of minutes. Junior Calvin Meggett, who had 13 points, hit one free throw to tie the game at 62-all with 3:23 remaining. Manchester pulled the ball out and went into its triangle delay offense with 2:45 to go.

With 1:01 to go, Goddard made

a strong drive to the hoop and was fouled by Robert Clarke. Goddard made one of two for a 63-62 lead. Danbury junior Donnell Diggs, who had a team-high 22 points, was fouled by Oates with 44 seconds left. He made one of two to tie it. Manchester turned the ball over when Oates was stripped of the ball and the Hatters' Tony Thayne hit a 10-footer to put Danbury ahead, 65-63, with 34 seconds left.

Manchester came down, took its time, and senior Matt Vaughn missed a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left. Goddard fouled Johnson but Danbury wasn't in the 1-and-1. The Hatters inbounded the ball and Vaughn immediately fouled Harris with nine seconds to go. Harris missed the front end of the 1-and-1 and Goldston raced the length of the court, drove the lane and missed his initial shot. Clarke had the rebound but Goldston stripped him of it and went right up to hit the tying shot. He was fouled on the play and then hit the game-winner.

"Rob (Clarke) said 'I had it but he hit my arm and I lost it,'" said Danbury Coach Ken Smith. "It's there and then it's not there." he said of the game that slipped out of the Hatters' fingers. "It's a sad way to end the season."

Goddard had 13 points to give him a new single-season scoring mark of 413 points. The old mark was 408 set by Bill Anderson in 1980-81.

It was an extremely tight first half with the Hatters holding a 36-33 edge at the intermission. Manchester's only lead of the first half was at 3-2 on an Oates layup. Danbury ran off the next nine points, including two on a technical on Kinel, for an 11-3 lead.

A wraparound layup by Oates, who was 5-for-5 from the floor for 10 points, made it 13-10 Danbury before a Vaughn 3-pointer at the buzzer left the Hatters with a 19-17 edge after one period. Vaughn picked up three quick fouls, his third with 5:53 left in the first stanza, but remained in the game.

An Eric Widmer layup brought Manchester to within 26-25 with 3:49 left in the second period before a 10-footer by Diggs gave Danbury's its biggest lead of the session at 32-28. Manchester was trying to hold for one shot but spotted Vaughn underneath for a hoop and a foul with 40 seconds left. That made it 36-33, the halftime reading.

MANCHESTER (66) — Jason Goddard 5-3-7 13, Paris Oates 9-5-4 23, Matt Vaughn 3-2-3 10, Troy Peters 0-0-0 0, Cory Goldston 2-1-1 5, Calvin Meggett 3-3-6 13, Eric Widmer 1-0-2 2, Ari Temple 0-0-0 0. Totals 25-56 14-23 66.

DANBURY (65) — Donnell Diggs 7-8-9 22, Robert Clarke 5-0-11, Tony Harris 8-0-2 19, Vansell Johnson 1-1-2 3, Tony Thayne 3-0-7, Victor Hopkins 1-0-3 3, Milton Jovner 0-0-0 0, Michael King 0-0-0 0, Scott Lavallee 0-0-0 0. Totals 25-57 9-23 65.

3-point goals: Manchester — Vaughn 2; Danbury — Harris 3, Clarke, Thayne, Hopkins. Halftime: 36-33 Danbury.

Danehy leads Coventry to Class S crown

Continued from page 48

Coventry had a 16-7 lead after one quarter and was in front 20-9 early in the second quarter. But the Bridgeport-based Cougars, with Patriot center Kim Mizesko on the bench with three fouls, closed to within 23-19 at the half as the Patriots lost their composure temporarily with six of their eight second-quarter turnovers in the final two minutes.

Mizesko picked up her fourth foul with 4:48 left in the third quarter and Kolbe ran off 10 unanswered points for a 34-27 lead.

"That dry spell nearly killed us," fourth-year Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock said. "We had the momentum going for four minutes but then we got tired," said MacDonald.

That's when Danehy took control, going to the hoop. "I figured I was going to draw some fouls," said a smiling Danehy, "and they came into our trap and put us on the line and we put them in." Danehy, who accounted for all of her team's 10 points in the third quarter, hit for six in the closing 1 minute, 13 seconds of the period to make it 34-33.

"We were down for a bit but came back like champions tonight," Danehy said. "We needed to score real bad." Dimmock said. "We were ahead something like 27-23 and they scored 10 in a row. We needed a hoop and got one real bad. Leslie started taking the ball inside and she got us back in the game."

With Mizesko back on the floor, Coventry took the lead at the start of the fourth quarter on a 3-point field goal by Mollie Jacobson. Jacobson had 7 of her 8 points in the fourth quarter. Isabel Moura tied it for Kolbe but Jacobson drew a two-shot foul on Kolbe's Terra Holloway and canned both.

Leslie Danehy and Mizesko hit consecutive rebound hoops for Coventry for a 42-36 lead. One free throw by Leslie Danehy gave Coventry a 43-36 lead with four minutes left and the Patriots, going to a delay game, were able to bring home their first girls' basketball championship in school history. They were in the finals in 1980 when they bowed to East Hampton.

Werfel, who did not score, figured prominently nevertheless as she matched up with Kolbe's 3-point shooter Julia Rembert, averaging close to 13 points a game, and limited her to a single field goal. Rembert was 1-for-15 from the floor, including 0-for-5 from 3-point range. "After the Westbrook game (quarterfinals) I said she played her defensive game of the year. Against Portland she outdid herself and tonight she did it a third time," Dimmock said. Werfel's defensive gem was turned in despite a gash on her leg that required five stitches. She cut herself two days ago at work.

Maura Danehy added 9 points and a game-high 15 rebounds for Coventry, which had a 45-35 edge on the boards against the Cougars. Mizesko in 17 minutes added 7 rebounds. Sharlene Dunbar led Kolbe with 13 points.

Coventry was 16-for-25, 64 percent from the foul line, while the Cougars were a poor 8-for-22, 36 percent. They missed the front end of five 1-and-1's. "Foul shooting killed us," MacDonald said.

COVENTRY (49) — Anna Werfel 0-4-0-0 0, Maura Danehy 4-6-1-3 9, Kim Mizesko 3-10-0 6, Leslie Danehy 8-26-8-14 24, Mollie Jacobson 1-7-5-8 8, Michelle Dixon 0-0-0-0 0, Corina Coglianello 0-0-0-0 0, Brenda Thalacker 0-1-2-2 2, Nektario Gitis 0-2-0-0 0. Totals 16-56 16-25 49.

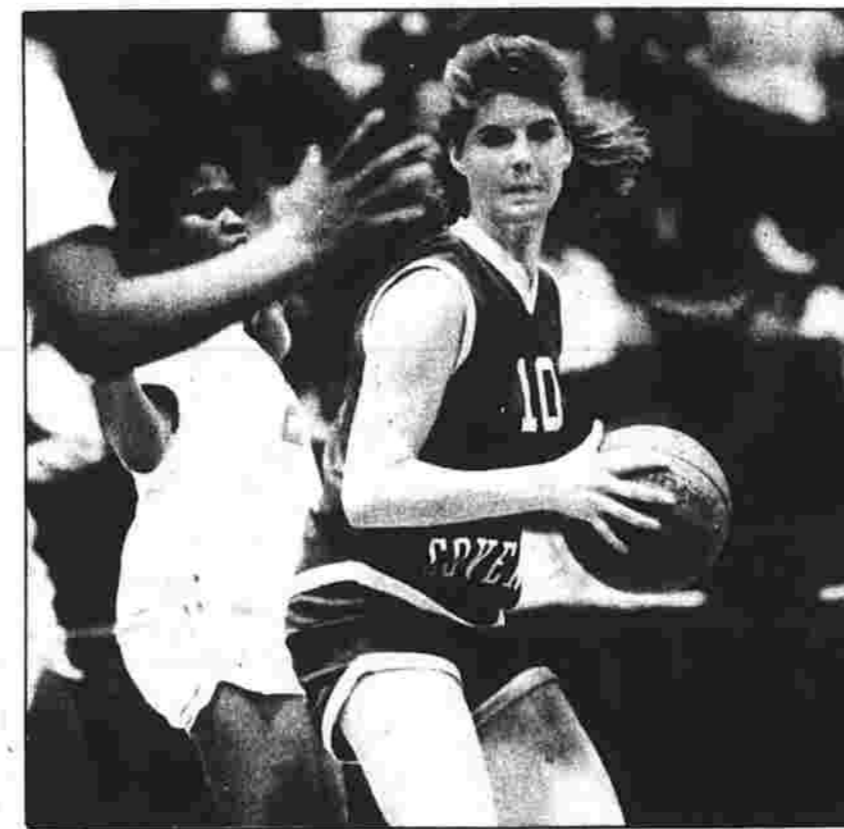
KOLBE CATHEDRAL (46) — Thyjuan Stack 3-5-2-3 8, Isabel Moura 3-6-2-2 8, Terra Holloway 4-12-1-3 9, Julie Rembert 1-15-0-2 2, Sharlene Dunbar 6-11-1-4 13, Stacey Buzzei 0-0-0-0 0, Shondue Hannah 2-5-2-3 6. Totals 19-54 8-22 46.

3-point goals: Coventry — Jacobson. Halftime: 23-19 Coventry.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

WINNING SMILE — Smiling Maura Danehy holds aloft the state Class S championship plaque as she is surrounded by Patriot teammates after Coventry beat Kolbe for the state title.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

TOURNAMENT MVP — Coventry's Leslie Danehy (10) controls the basketball during the title game. Danehy had 24 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

LOSING CONTROL — Coventry's Mollie Jacobson (11) reaches for the basketball with Kolbe's Sharlene Dunbar (21) behind her in their title game Friday night.

New

By Andrew Yurkov
Manchester Herald

Opponents and s
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By Barry Schweid
The Associated Pre

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By Jacqueline Benn
Manchester Herald

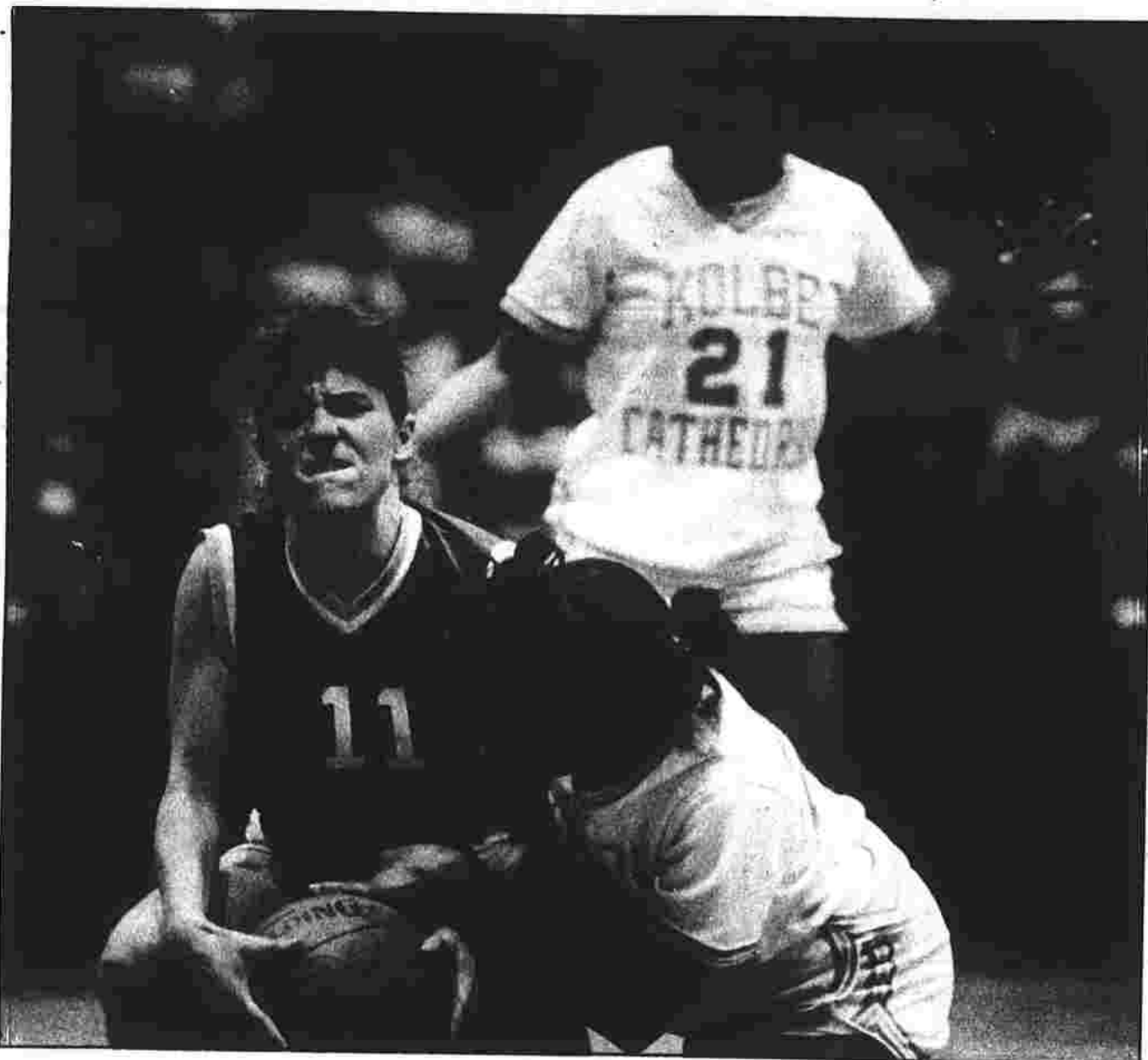
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happy life, psychol
Gillette told a group
women during her

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Pitt tops UConn in Big East tourney

— story on page 46

COVENTRY WINS IT ALL



David Kool/Manchester Herald

FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION — Coventry's Mollie Jacobson (11) grimaces as she battles Kolbe's Thyjuan Stack for possession during Friday's state Class S championship game. The Patriots won the title, 49-46.

Manchester earns semifinal berth

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

WATERBURY — Friday night's Manchester High-Danbury High Class LL quarterfinal game was simply a great high school basketball game. The final outcome made it even

greater for the Indians.

Junior Cory Goldston, who had previously only one field goal, drove the length of the court and hit a layup that tied the game at 65-all with one second left in regulation. Goldston was fouled by the Hatters' Vonsell Johnson. After a Danbury timeout, Goldston calmly

sank the winning foul shot and Manchester came away with a scintillating 66-65 victory at Crosby High School.

Manchester, 20-3 and the No. 5 seed overall in the tournament, advances to the state semifinals Tuesday night

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Leslie Danehy tourney MVP

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

NEW BRITAIN — It was only fitting that Leslie Danehy got carried off by her Coventry High School teammates. For it was Danehy who put the Patriots, when they were on the verge of disaster, on her shoulders and led them to a 49-46 victory over thrice-stricken Kolbe Cathedral Friday for the state Class S girls' basketball championship at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall.

The state championship was the first for Danehy and company, which saw an opportunity go astray in November when the Patriots bowed in the Class S soccer title game. "It's satisfying," said Danehy of the championship. "It's a feeling of accomplishment." Coventry finishes the season 24-2.

For Anna Werfel, Mollie Jacobson, Corine Caglianella, Brenda Thalacker, Nektaria Gitsis and the Danehys — all members of the soccer team — it was making amends. "I couldn't imagine losing the second one," Leslie Danehy said. "We just wanted it. We had a good feeling going in."

For Kolbe, which fell for the first time in 24 games this year, it was the third straight loss in the Class S championship game. Kolbe fell in 1986 and 1987 to Westbrook, which Coventry beat in the quarterfinals en route to the championship.

"I'm only responsible for this one," quipped first-year Cougar Coach Tom MacDonald. "We've gotten away with playing only six players all year and that caught up with us tonight."

MacDonald was prophetic. He said Thursday his team would be in trouble if Danehy had 25 points or more.

The 5-foot-10 Danehy, the tournament's most valuable player, netted 24 points along with 11 rebounds. She took it upon herself to lead Coventry back just when the Patriots seemed to be letting the championship slip away.

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