

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

BUDGET PLAN UP 13.5%

\$7.8 million hike sought in 1988-89

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The 1988-89 General Fund budget proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss amounts to nearly \$64 million and represents a 13.5 percent increase over this year's \$56 million budget.

Despite the increase, the budget, which was made public Friday, would require a tax rate of 41.54 mills, a reduction of 7.05 mills over the tax rate for the 1987-88 fiscal year. The budget totals \$63,826,335.

In his message to the Board of Directors, Weiss attributed the decrease in the mill rate to the growth in the Grand List and the phase-in of revalued real estate. Though the tax rate will go down under the proposed budget, the assessed value of real property has increased due to the revaluation.

Robert Huestis, the town's budget and research officer, said during a news conference Friday he did not have an estimate of what the effective tax rate would be without a revaluation. Huestis added that, due to the revaluation and phase-in, individual tax bills could go up, down or remain the same. He said it would not be possible to determine what a tax bill for an average homeowner would be.

"Between the revaluation and the phase-in, it's too complicated to calculate," he said after the news conference.

Not included in the General Fund budget are the costs for water and sewer and fire-protection services. The General Fund Budget as well as the budgets for water and sewer will be reviewed by the town Board of Directors during seven workshops this month and next month. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for April, and the board will adopt the budget, with or without changes, in May.

Weiss, who is on vacation, was not present during

Please turn to page 7

INSIDE:

Honduras may ask more U.S. help

— page 3

Panama declares 'state of urgency'

— Page 11



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A GOOD SLIDE — Michelle Santana, watches as Jennifer Roberts, 5, front, Holly Perron, 6, and Christal Roberts, 7, enjoy a ride and spring-like weather this week at Charter Oak Park. Spring arrives early Sunday morning. Story on page 3.

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Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Icebergs are created by a process called
FARROWING HATCHING CALVING
WHELPING
- Gherkins are usually sold in
CARDBOARD CARTONS TIN CANS GLASS
JARS WOODEN KEGS
- Which creature lays the most eggs per year?
DUCK GOOSE TURKEY CHICKEN HEN
- Atmospheric pressure is usually measured by a
MICROMETER BAROMETER PEDOMETER
COMPTOMETER
- Which flower usually blooms all summer?
VIOLET TULIP LILAC PETUNIA
- Match the Bible characters at the left with the
entries at the right which are linked with them.
(a) Esau (v) Figs
(b) Noah (w) Honey
(c) Adam (x) Lentils
(d) Samson (y) Apples
(e) Hezekiah (z) Grapes

Answers in Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning. Becoming sunny in the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Saturday night, becoming cloudy with scattered flurries. Low in the 20s. Sunday, partly sunny breezy and cold. High 30 to 35.

Central, Southwest Interior: Today, a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning. Becoming sunny in the afternoon. High near 40. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Scattered flurries. Low 20 to 25. Sunday, partly sunny breezy and cold. High around 30.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 306. Play Four: 1199.
Connecticut "Lotto": 6, 11, 14, 19, 37, 40.

Index

Business	34-38	Local news	3-7
Churches	14-15	Obituaries	7
Classified	36-40	Opinion	12-13
Comics	23-25	Senior Citizens	33
Connecticut	8-9	Sports	41-48
Focus	17-32	U.S./World	10-13

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Water and sewer rates would rise under budget

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Rate increases are in store for Manchester residents who use town water and sewer services if the budget recommendation made by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is approved without changes by the Board of Directors.

Weiss is recommending a 20 percent increase in water rates for residential users and a 35 percent increase in all sewer rates. The water rate increase for industrial and commercial users with large water meters would average 27 percent.

The budget recommendation includes estimated sewer revenue from the Eighth Utilities District of \$421,000 in the next fiscal year compared with an estimated revenue this year of \$319,250.

District sewage is treated in the town's sewage disposal plant and the district pays the town a fee. Sewer users within the district pay a property tax to the district for sewer service.

Sewer rates for those outside the district are based on the amount of water that runs through their meters.

In his budget recommendation to the directors, Weiss said the increased water rates should remain stable for the next five years but that sewer rates will have to be increased again for the 1990-1991 fiscal year. In fiscal 1991-92, the town will have to pay the principal and interest on funds borrowed from the state to upgrade the town sewer plant.

The 20 percent increase for residential water users would amount to 44 cents for every 100

The 20 percent increase for residential water users would amount to 44 cents for every 100 cubic feet of water used.

cubic feet of water used. The rate for each 100 cubic feet would increase from \$2.18 to \$2.62, under the rate proposal.

Users of less than 1,000 cubic feet per quarter, however, will get lower water bills than they now do if the suggested rates are approved.

Weiss proposes to eliminate the \$31.20 minimum quarterly charge for those who use less than 1,200 cubic feet of water and substitute a \$5.01 quarterly service charge for all users regardless of the amount of water they use.

The service charge would be in addition to the new rates per hundred cubic feet of water.

Many of the minimum rate customers use less than 1,000 cubic feet of water each quarter and are paying a premium price, the \$3.12 per 100 cubic feet for it under the present rate structure. Under the 20 percent increase, the cost of 1,000 cubic feet would be \$31.21 and those who use less than 1,000 cubic feet, many of them elderly people, will pay a lower bill than they do now.

The recommended budget for the water division for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, is \$6,577,128, an increase of \$1,206,128 over the budget adopted for the current year.

The increase includes \$55,950 for two employees to boost a crew that was formed to replace small water pipes and eliminating dead

ends in lines, \$86,400 for contracted paving repairs, \$125,595 for pipes, fixtures, fittings, and hydrants to be used in replacing old lead lines, and \$307,000 to be put in reserve for capital projects.

The capital projects include buying equipment for pipe installation by town employees, and relocating lines when they have to be moved because of street reconstruction.

The recommended sewer budget is \$2,739,065, an increase of \$427,311 or 18.4 percent over the adopted budget for the current year.

The increase includes \$203,300 for an added contribution to a reserve fund for capital improvements. Among the improvements recommended for future years are replacing undersized and deteriorated sewer pipes, at a rate of \$200,000 worth a year, including the year that begins July 1.

In the water division the total number of employees would increase from 34 to 36.5, if the manager's recommendation is followed. In the sewer division, the number would increase from 34 to 34.5. One worker, a markout technician, would be shared by the two divisions. The employee's job would be to mark out the location of utilities for contractors so that water and sewer lines will not be broken accidentally during excavation.

Cuts likely in Weiss budget; directors react to requests

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Reaction among members of the Board of Directors to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's proposed \$63.8 million budget for 1988-89 ranged from "out of line" to "good", but most interviewed agreed cuts are likely.

Director Geoffrey Naab said the budget's bottom line, which amounts to a 13.5 percent increase over this year, "seems to be too much."

Director Ronald Osella said, "I'm very concerned about the 13.5 percent increase overall — it appears to be out of line."

Osella said that increases in water and sewer rates proposed in the budget appeared to be more than Manchester residents would be able to handle.

"I see cuts as certain," Naab

added. "The budget is prepared by the general manager with the knowledge that some items will be cut by the Board of Directors." He said that he had only glanced at the budget.

He said a more appropriate budget increase would be about 10 percent.

Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., while admitting that cuts to the budget were likely, said, "I think it will be a good budget."

Due to revenue increases, he said, "We'll be able to do a budget that has a minimal tax increase for the town of Manchester."

"I'm sure cuts will be made," DiRosa added. "It's too early to tell whether they will be minor or major."

Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford, who said he had not thoroughly studied the budget,

commented, "I think it's a manageable budget. Obviously, the individual changes to (departmental) budgets will have to be considered carefully."

He said that since the Grand List has gone up, "there will be a much lower tax increase than the budget would indicate."

Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said he would study the budget on Monday or Tuesday. "We'll (the Republican Directors) study it line by line and determine what is necessary and what isn't necessary."

Directors Stephen T. Cassano, James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and Mary Ann Handley could not be reached for comment Friday night. Director Barbara B. Weinberg said she had not had a chance to look at the budget.

Honduras may ask more U.S. aid

By Cam Rossie
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Friday he will ask for more U.S. help if Nicaragua doesn't get its troops out of his country.

He called the U.S. deployment of more than 3,000 troops here a warning and said he is counting on the support of the United States to fend off increased aggression from Honduras' leftist neighbor.

Azcona said his own troops will keep bombing Sandinista positions if the Nicaraguans do not withdraw.

"We are preparing an operation to bomb inside Honduran territory," he said the day after an air raid in the Bocay region. The Sandinistas reportedly penetrated Honduran territory in the area while chasing U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The Honduran army began moving about 2,000 soldiers into border jungles Friday with orders to drive out about 1,000 Nicaraguans that a Honduran officer said are still on the wrong side of the border.

The U.S. Embassy said about 800 American paratroopers, the last of the 3,200 troops sent to Honduras, were dropped onto Palmerola air base Friday. The Defense Department says the troops will be in Central America about 10 days but will not enter combat areas.

Azcona said he decided to ask for U.S. troops because their arrival would be "spectacular." He said he expected the "simple presence and immediate response" of U.S. troops would scare the Sandinista troops into withdrawing.

In Washington, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Friday that President Reagan would

give "most careful" consideration to any request from Honduras for U.S. troops to assist in repelling Nicaraguan forces.

Interviewed on the television program, "John McLaughlin's One on One," Baker said, however, that he does not expect U.S. troops to be used in any military engagements.

The 60-year-old Azcona said Honduran infantry was moving into the mountainous Bocay region and should be in position by Saturday.

"We're acting with complete calm. The Sandinistas only have to leave our territory," Azcona told a news conference.

The Honduran officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two infantry battalions totaling from 1,600 to 2,000 soldiers were moving in from a base at Juticalpa, about 90 miles west of Bocay. He said warplanes were on call from Tamara air base 15

miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The officer said soldiers had orders to expel "invading troops" by whatever means necessary, adding that about half the original force had fled back to Nicaragua and about 1,000 remained.

He said the remaining Sandinista troops were spread over an area about 40 miles square.

Pentagon officials said privately the four U.S. battalions from the 82nd Airborne and 7th Light Infantry would spend eight or nine days training with Hondurans in different parts of the country.

One battalion of the 82nd Airborne will be at Juticalpa, one official said, "but anyone who knows the country" would realize the 90 miles "might as well be 4,000. There's nothing but mountains and jungle in between."

U.S. asked to fly troops into battle

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Honduras asked for U.S. help Friday in ferrying Honduran troops to the scene of their battle with Sandinista forces, administration sources said, adding that the request was likely to be approved.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government of Honduras asked the United States for helicopter support in moving some additional Honduran troops to an area within about 20 miles of the border of Nicaragua where the fighting has been going on.

"The cable came in to the State Department today. But no decision has been made as yet," said an official who asked not to be identified.

But another official said, "I can't imagine that we would turn it down. We've done it before."

In December 1986, 40 U.S. helicopters were used to ferry Honduran troops and equipment to the Nicaraguan border to repel a Nicaraguan attack on Contra rebel camps on Honduran soil. The transported 700 Honduran soldiers to the front, after

Honduran President Jose Azcona asked for the aid. No Americans became involved in combat.

The sources said a response to Honduras would probably come over the weekend. They said the Hondurans were not planning to move a large number of troops, but they declined to give a number. They said the United States in Honduras to do the job.

The sources said that they would be following the same type of rules as in 1986 when they did this, in that U.S. personnel and equipment would stay well away from the scene of fighting to ensure they were not exposed to hostile fire.

The request came as U.S. troops continued to arrive in Honduras in a show of force, and a bipartisan group of 11 senators proposed a \$48 million package of new aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, including renewed authority for the CIA to deliver previously stockpiled weapons.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said earlier that additional assistance was being discussed with Honduran President Jose Azcona, in response to a reported Nicaraguan incursion.



DROPPING IN — U.S. troops parachute onto Palmerola Air Base in Honduras Friday to join some 3,000 other soldiers airlifted from the United States Thursday in a show of support for Honduras in its border conflict with Nicaragua.

Spring checks in early Sunday morning

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The spring equinox is 'near, an event that in centuries past marked the new year for everyone and still does, in spirit, for many.

"The vernal equinox is a marker on the great wheel of time, a reassurance of order in a world where confusion and disorder too often seem to have the upper hand," observed the late nature writer Hal Borland.

"It is a promise of predictable change, certain as sunrise, from the rigors of winter to the benevolence of spring. It is variety in a time of doubt and uncertainty," Borland wrote in his book, "Twelve Moons of the Year."

The actual moment of the grand event occurs this year at 4:39 a.m. EST Sunday, according to astronomers at the U.S. Naval Observatory here.

That's the moment that the sun is directly above the equator and poised to begin bringing its direct

rays to the Northern Hemisphere.

It's called the equinox because it is a time when the hours of daylight and darkness are nearly equal.

The amount of daylight has been growing longer since the winter solstice last December, and will keep doing so until June's summer solstice, when things start back the other way.

In Roman times this season marked the new year, and indeed many countries continued to celebrate new year in March until just a couple of hundred years ago.

The observance may well be logical at a time of rebirth, with winter's chill fading, early flowers coming forth and planting getting under way for the new crops.

In fact it is still new year's for some folks: astronomers measure the length of the year from one vernal equinox to the next.

But today's popular calendars set forth this equinox as the start of spring, a widely accepted if not official definition.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

DELIVERING HAPPINESS — Charles Sprague, of Alton Street, delivers a hot meal and daffodils donated by Lydall Inc. for an American Cancer Society fund-raiser to Edith Massey, of East Middle Turnpike. More people like Sprague are needed as drivers for the Meals on Wheels program.

Wanted: Drivers who care about others

Meals on Wheels program running short on volunteers

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

If left on her own, Edith Massey of East Middle Turnpike knows that she would never prepare the proper meals for herself.

"I'd just never bother, just for myself, you know, to fix the right foods," said Massey, who is a diabetic. "I'm 80 years old, you know, I'll be 81 my next birthday."

That's why Massey has been a client with the Meals on Wheels program for the past 5½ years. "It's great for me, they're here every day," she said on Friday, as volunteer Charlie Sprague came through the door.

He was holding a hot luncheon of chopped sirloin, a supper bag containing egg salad, and a bunch of daffodils which Lydall, Inc., had donated, as part of a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

Sprague inquired after Massey's health and well-being, and Massey rewarded his attentions with a broad smile.

"I have never found one that wasn't a beautiful person. They always ask if they can do any favors, or help me out in any way," she said.

Unfortunately, there are not quite enough of these "beautiful people" to go around, said Melanie Moroney, the Meals on Wheels coordinator for Manchester and Bolton.

"I have never found one that wasn't a beautiful person. They always ask if they can do any favors, or help me out in any way."

Edith Massey

Although there are 111 active volunteer drivers who deliver the meals in their own vehicles, many of them work in couples, said Moroney. When the pairs are factored out, Moroney said, she is left with about 60 drivers or driving teams which are available — at times — to deliver meals.

However, some of the drivers volunteer for a weekly route, while others prefer to drive only monthly. And of those 60 drivers or driving pairs, quite a number travel south in the winter, or north to cottages in the summer.

This year, Moroney said, a particularly large number of her volunteers are traveling, and they seem to be staying away for a longer time than usual.

"This has meant that she is turning to her back-up, or emergency list, more often than usual. In addition, regular drivers may be asked to double up. One couple drove three days this week, Moroney said.

Fortunately, said Moroney, that couple did not object to the extra duty. In fact, most of the drivers seem to enjoy their labors. For example, Sprague, of Alton Street, drives a route every Friday.

"I started this in June, and I really love it," said Sprague, who is 71. "I get more out of the enjoyment of giving people these meals than I could get any other way. I'm sure I get more out of it than they do."

Each of the routes involves no more than 13 clients, because the insulated boxes can hold a maximum of 13 dinners, said Moroney. A volunteer picks up the meals at Manchester Memorial Hospital, delivers them along a set route and returns the insulated container to the hospital. The roundtrip should take no more than two hours, she said.

Sprague said he tries to allow time to chat with the clients, and to offer to help in small ways he is able. Massey said another volunteer had recently used a wrench to open the lid of her

cough medicine for her.

"It took him a few minutes, so how was I going to get it open on my own?" she said. "Everyone in this is so helpful."

Many service organizations are finding that the pool of available volunteers is diminishing. Moroney attributes it to two causes: people going back to work part time after retiring, and women entering the work force in greater numbers.

Those who volunteer for Meals on Wheels are often involved in other community organizations, as well.

"If they work for us, chances are, they work for MACC (the Manchester Area Conference of Churches), and they drive for Red Cross, and I don't know what else," she said.

If possible, Moroney said, she would like to have a crew of 75 drivers of driving teams available, when needed. Most of the newcomers could be back-up drivers.

"We primarily need people who will be able to drive on the spur of the moment," she said.

Those who might be interested, or who are looking for further information, should call Melanie Moroney, 643-9511.

"It's a good idea," Sprague said. "I've gotten fruitcake at Christmas, and all manner of other things. But the best thanks you get is the smile when you walk in the door."

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Democratic subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Eighth District meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.
Country Club subcommittee, Town Hall coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday
Democratic subcommittee, Town Hall coffee room, 7 p.m.

Andover

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

Tuesday
Elections Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

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

Wednesday
Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Public utility hearing, Herrick Park, 10:30 a.m.

Coventry

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

Tuesday
Food Distribution, Town Office Building, noon.
Registrars, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5:30 p.m.

Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Library Building Committee, Booth and Dimock Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Republican Town Committee caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 1 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Daffodil fundraiser could raise \$20,000

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society anticipates that it will raise just more than \$20,000 in this year's daffodil sale, according to Virginia Connell, who is the chapter office manager.

The event is one of the American Cancer Society's largest fundraising events each year. In Manchester, just more than 90,000 flowers were delivered on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, she said.

This year, almost 50 companies participated as flower donors, Connell said. They paid for daffodils which were then delivered to hospitals and nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, homeless shelters and to Meals on Wheels clients.

The daffodil fundraiser is one of many such events sponsored by the Cancer Society throughout the year to raise money to help fight the killer disease. Another recent Cancer Society fundraiser was the Jail-A-Thon, where 'jailed' volunteers donated their bail to the society.

Overall school bids compared

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Companies that bid on the more than \$3-million renovation of the Bowers and Waddell elementary schools will be asked to include some alternate renovations requested by the Board of Education in their base bids in an attempt to make them more comparable, the chairman of the Building Committee said Friday.

Bids for the renovations of the schools came in too high Thursday for the second time. Bids opened last December were also too high, although by a much wider margin than those opened Thursday.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, met Friday afternoon with the architect for the project, Lawrence Associates of Manchester, and Building Committee member Roy Conyers.

Phillips said they discussed how to approach the contractors and negotiate the bids. He said the committee will ask bidders to include the costs of alternate renovations requested by the Board of Education in the base bids because the bids on the alternates differed widely. Once the new base bids are submitted, the Building Committee will consider using money from contingency or other funds to award the contracts.

"We want to negotiate and see if we can get them to come within the range," Phillips said. "I'm interested in getting them (the

projects) going."
Priority alternates requested by the Board of Education for Waddell are the removal of stairs and construction of boys and girls bathrooms and installing hot water sinks in the classrooms. But the bids submitted for these alternates ranged from \$42,000 to \$75,000.

"There's such a variation in prices," Phillips said.
Priority alternates requested by the Board of Education for Bowers include the replacement of all counters, installation of blinds and hot water in the classroom sinks.

Phillips said he and the architect hope to meet with contractors to discuss the estimates on the alternates before including them in the base bids. The revised bids should be submitted to the Building Committee at its meeting Thursday, he said.

Phillips said he hopes to pick up the other alternates with any money leftover after renovations are complete.

The low base bid for both schools was submitted by Naek Construction Co. of Vernon, which submitted base bids of \$1,850,000 for Bowers and \$1,685,000 for Waddell.

Lawrence Associates estimated the base-bid construction costs at \$1,778,900 for Bowers and \$1,616,600 for Waddell.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told members of the Parent-Teacher Association Council at a meeting Thursday that the Waddell bid was about

\$65,000 over the estimate and the the Bowers bid about \$85,000 over.
Two other firms bid on Bower renovations. They were the Charles Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury, with a base bid of \$1,904,000, and MS&P Construction Co. of New Britain, with a base bid of \$1,973,000.

Three other firms bid for the Waddell renovations. The Alma Construction Co. of Vernon, submitted a base bid of \$1,705,450. Jewett submitted a base bid of \$1,708,000 and MS&P submitted a base bid of \$1,848,000.

In December, the low base bids were as much as \$300,000 over the architect's cost estimates. The apparent low bidder in December raised his cost estimate by more than \$300,000 when he discovered he had mistakenly excluded costs for window replacement at Bowers.

The higher bids prompted officials to remove several alternative renovations and to seek new bids. The original bids were rejected. Most of those alternative renovations were for energy conservation measures.

The work will be financed by a \$8.8 million bond issue that was approved in November 1986 for renovations to five schools. Contracts have been awarded for work on the Nathan Hale and Verplanck elementary schools. Bids have not yet been sought for renovations to the high school.

Much of the work at the schools will be done to accommodate code compliance.

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Race forecast for MCC post

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

There will be an election for Manchester Community College Student Senate president this year, said current senate president Rory Bruce.

Unlike last year when Bruce ran unopposed, there will be at least two candidates running for the presidency during elections April 11 and 12, he said. Bruce refused to name the two candidates since the election filing deadline has not passed.

Candidates for the five positions of president, vice president, social vice president, secretary and treasurer, must file by noon on March 25, he said. "There will be elections this year," Bruce said. "There will be no dummy elections this year."

Because no one ran against Bruce, last year's elections were cancelled.

To avoid a repeat of last year, senate members have placed signs throughout the college reminding students of the elections. Also, senate members have talked to fellow students asking them to get involved, Bruce said.

The plan seems to be working, Bruce said, because between 15 and 20 people have requested applications.

Besides Bruce, vice president Michelle Maffucci also will not seek re-election because of graduation, Bruce said. Social Vice President Dahlia Belnavis, Treasurer Ken Kudra and Secretary Linda Schlichting have expressed interest in seeking a second term or running for another position, he said.

The new officers will take over on July 1. Between the elections and then, the new officers will be trained in their positions, Bruce said.

Board to meet on revaluation

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has scheduled a special meeting of the town Board of Directors for Tuesday night in order to review the revaluation of real property and how the town Assessor's Office is dealing with inquiries and complaints about increased assessments, DiRosa said Friday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

DiRosa said he scheduled the meeting to answer any questions the directors may have about the revaluation.

Earlier this week Assessor J. Richard Vincent said his office had set up appointments for hearings for 150 property owners. He said that if the inquiries continued at that rate, there may be a need for as many as 300 hearings.

Bolton school surveys are still available for residents

BOLTON — The Bolton School Facilities Study Committee recently mailed out a survey requesting homeowners' opinions on the town's three schools. If you are a Bolton homeowner and have not received a copy, contact the office of Richard Packman, school superintendent, at 643-1569.

The survey will help determine various space needs at the school and other needs expressed by those who respond.

Black officers settle suit

HARTFORD — Black police officers have settled a longstanding federal suit against the Hartford Police Department over hirings and promotions, leading to the promotions of four people.

A consent decree overseen by Judge T. Emmet Clarke in Hartford federal court establishes a neutral consultant to review all promotional tests, a standing committee to recruit minorities, and a goal that almost 50 percent of new police recruits in the next five years be minorities.



SIDEWALK SCORING — Joshua Greenberg, 6, of 23 Crestwood Drive, left, gets set to score in a makeshift hockey game on Crestwood Drive

Friday. Joining in the fun, from left, are John Masse, 7, of 33 Crestwood Drive, and Darry L. Rouillard, 7, of 61 Crestwood Drive.

Robles to run for Kennelly's seat

Windsor resident and selectman Mario Robles is the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the 1st Congressional District seat now held by Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly.

Robles, 31, made the announcement in a news release Friday in which he said he had filed papers with the federal Elections Commission establishing his candidacy. A public announcement is to be made at a later date.

Stephen P. O'Hearn, the district coordinator for Robles campaign, said that Robles was

prompted to run by "a feeling deep down of himself and his family... of not being represented by the Democratic congressmen in the state."

The news release describes Robles as a "progressive conservative" who has the ability to tackle energy and defense issues and believes in "traditional values."

The release says that today's leaders have to be fluent in the languages of pollution, energy and defense programs, and that Kennelly "cannot claim such

fluency."

"Mario believes in the role of the United States as supporter of democracy and if necessary the arsenal of democracy anywhere in the world that people are oppressed, be it South Africa or Nicaragua," the release said.

Robles is a graduate of Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. He holds a Master of Science degree in engineering with a concentration in energy technology. He is married and the father of three young children.



Standing, Left to Right: Vida St. John, Irl Cannon, Betty Thomson, Peggie Weaver, Millie Kozlovich, Beverly Malone, Dennis O'Brien
Sitting, Left to Right: Jeannette Longprance and Mary O'Brien

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Town's budget request up 13.5 percent

Continued from page 1

Friday's news conference, which was conducted by Huestis and Assistant Town Manager Stephen R. Werbner. In the message accompanying the budget, Weiss wrote that the administration had sought to keep increases to a minimum.

"As you will see, this budget, with few exceptions, maintains the current level of town services," Weiss said. "Department heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among those requests only those improvements which I feel are vital to the community at this time."

Last year the Board of Directors approved a \$56.2 million budget. That budget was \$500,000 less than Weiss had sought.

The budget recommended by Weiss for the town's Water Division totals \$6,577,128, an increase of 22 percent, or \$1,206,128, over fiscal year 1987-88. The budget recommends a rate increase of 20 percent for most residential customers, or 44 cents, from the present \$2.18 to 2.62 per every 100 cubic feet of water consumed.

Households that receive fire protection from the town of Manchester Fire Department would experience a 1.10 mill reduction in the tax rate, from the present 6.68 mills to 5.58 mills. Again, the decrease is due to the increase in the Grand List and the revaluation.

The Fire Fund budget actually would increase by 12.6 percent, from \$4,230,427 to \$4,765,557.

Included in the Fire Fund budget is funding for a second paramedic unit. The cost of three additional paramedics-firefighters for the unit would be \$86,114. The new paramedic vehicle would be paid for in the present fiscal year.

The Eighth Utilities District, which provides much of the town's north end with fire protection and sewers, has not yet set its tax rate for those services.

Weiss recommended that the total request by the Board of Education for 1988-89, \$36.9 million, be approved. The request is 13.3 percent above the appropriated amount of \$32.6 million for 1987-88. It amounts to 57 percent of the overall budget increase.

Weiss, in a statement issued earlier this week, recommended that the entire education budget proposed by the Board of Education be approved because changes in the state funding formula could result in the loss of some state money if per-pupil expenditures did not increase.

Non-education costs in the budget would increase by 12.8 percent, from \$14.8 million to \$16.7 million, and would account for 25 percent of the total General Fund budget increase.

Fixed and miscellaneous costs — including capital improvements, insurance, employee benefits and debt service — would increase by 15.5 percent, to \$36,897,857. This portion of the budget represents 18.1 percent of the overall increase.

Among new budget items representing increased services are the creation of eight new positions in a

variety of departments. Also representing a new service is \$98,200 in the recommended sanitation budget for a pilot recycling program and a \$306,811 contribution to the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for future landfill needs.

Following are the new positions recommended by Weiss:

- A clerk assigned to the Town Attorney's Office and the Personnel Department to handle the increased workload in defense of insurance claims, employee recruitment, affirmative action outreach and employee training (\$15,390).

- Secretary for the Planning Department and the Economic Development Commission (\$20,447). The secretary is being requested because of the increased workload of the Zoning Board of Appeals

and the Zoning Enforcement Officer. The person would also assist in parks and recreation planning.

- The addition of a maintainer for the Parks and Cemeteries Department to handle maintenance of recreation buildings and facilities (\$24,457). Although the position is included in the budget, Weiss is recommending that hiring be deferred until a report from the the directors' park and recreation study committee is completed.

- Fill an existing vacancy for a captain in the administrative division of the police department, effective Oct. 1, 1988 (\$38,764). At the same time, a lieutenant from the administration division would be transferred to the patrol division to serve as the executive officer to the patrol captain.



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

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

From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special attention and personal care that are so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own

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

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

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

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

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

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

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AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Connecticut in Brief

Gejdenson backs Dukakis

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., on Friday endorsed Michael S. Dukakis for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying that, unlike Ronald Reagan, Dukakis has a proven record of effective government and balanced budgets.

Gejdenson, a 2nd District congressman, said the Massachusetts governor is "a leader who understands New England and who has a vision for the nation."

With Gejdenson's announcement, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, is the only Connecticut member of the House who has not made a presidential endorsement. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-3rd District, is backing Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.

The state's three Republican congressmen are backing Vice President George Bush.

Train smoking bill is OK's

HARTFORD — A legislative committee on Friday approved a new version of a bill allowing smoking on Metro North commuter trains on the New Haven line.

Under the measure, any train with five or more cars would have to have a smoking car.

A version approved earlier in the week by the Transportation Committee had stated that smoking would only be permitted in the last car on the train and that that car could not be the bar car.

Those restrictions were removed in the Friday version, which was approved on a 20-1 vote.

The bill was drafted in response to a recently imposed ban on smoking on trains run by Metro North, which carry thousands of commuters between Connecticut and New York daily.

Audit finds improvements

HARTFORD — The state comptroller's office has many bookkeeping problems, but it is making progress in improving its operations, says state Auditor Leo V. Donohue.

An audit of the comptroller's office found a massive computerization effort that cost \$4.87 million between July 1985 and May 1987 was done without a contract. The contract was not signed until April 1987.

The audit also found \$2.8 million in budget transfers were miscoded on the comptroller's records. Also, as many as 95 separate funds were found to have technical overdrafts totalling \$428 million. Donohue said accounting changes have been recommended, but don't indicate any money was lost.

A 'spectacular recovery'

MYSTIC — A harbor seal that suffered from pneumonia and malnutrition when it was discovered on Long Island's southern shore three weeks ago has made a spectacular recovery, according to officials at Mystic Marinellife Aquarium.

After treatment with antibiotic injections and a high-calorie diet, the seal is ready to be returned next week to its natural habitat, said George Donnelly, the aquarium's director of community relations.

The 1-year-old male seal was discovered in late February by the Okeanos Ocean Research Center, a marine mammal research and education institute at Montauk, N.Y.

Clinton murder investigated

CLINTON — A 21-year-old man was found shot to death Friday, and his roommate was charged with disorderly conduct for being hostile toward the police, state police said.

Bruce Bergeson was found shot to death in his home early Friday morning, state police said. The incident remained under investigation.

Clinton police arrested Richard Pucci, 35, on a charge of disorderly conduct after he confronted officers, state police said.

O'Neill tax plan won't ask higher commercial tax rate

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he wouldn't have to worry about having to veto a bill that would allow towns to tax commercial property at higher rates than residential property.

That's because he expects his alternative residential property tax relief plan will be the one that gets through the General Assembly.

During an impromptu news conference in his office, O'Neill said he remained opposed to classification, the concept of allowing different tax rates for residential, commercial and mixed-use property.

O'Neill said he would outline his plans to legislative leaders first and then to the media, probably early next week.

"I really am opposed to classification only because I believe it will pit city against city, town

against town and the business community against residential property tax owners, to the detriment of all instead of the benefit to any," O'Neill said.

He would not disclose any details, other than to say, as he had earlier this week, that he would propose that property revaluations be done every five years, rather than every 10 as is now the practice.

More frequent revaluations, he said, would soften the "rate shock" that homeowners see in their tax bills after revaluations are completed.

"Prior to going into any kind of classification, I believe an even playing field should be established. I believe they should reevaluate every five years. I believe the state of Connecticut should help those towns where the shock will be the greatest, and I believe that we should help in the implementation of the five-year revaluations," the governor said.

O'Neill said he was working on a formula that would channel tax relief directly to homeowners, perhaps something along the lines of existing circuit-breaker laws that control tax bills for the elderly.

He would give no specifics, saying only "it would be direct credits to the homeowner ... based upon the increase in the property value and the shift of the property value from commercial and industrial to residential (property)."

The governor said his plan would require no additional money beyond the \$70 million set aside last year for property tax relief.

Asked if he would veto a classification bill should it get through the General Assembly, O'Neill said: "I think the plan I'm going to unveil next week will be attractive enough that they'll want to take a look at it before they consider classification, certainly in the near future."

Lake Compounce deal close

BRISTOL (AP) — A deal transferring ownership Lake Compounce, the nation's oldest continuously operating amusement park, will be completed early next week, a minority partner said Friday.

But an official with a Wisconsin company negotiating to buy the amusement park denied that her company would complete a deal that quickly.

The Bristol amusement park has been in jeopardy of not opening this year for its 142 season because Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co., the park's majority owner, has decided not to operate the business.

"Within 72 hours it is expected that a deal will be put in place allowing replacement of Hershey with a new partner," Stephen Barberino Jr., a minority partner from Bristol, said in a prepared statement.

Barberino said the park should be ready to open on Memorial

Day weekend, or shortly after. His statement didn't name the new owners, nor did it spell out his role, if any, in the new venture.

Barberino was not in his office to comment further on his statement, his secretary said. But his statement said the deal had been approved by the park's major lender, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

John Nolan, a lawyer for CBT, was in a meeting Friday and could not be reached for comment, his secretary said. The bank holds an \$18.3 million loan package on the park.

The original loan package also includes an \$8 million federal loan guarantee.

Bristol Mayor John Leone said Thursday that a group of Wisconsin businessmen was close to completing a deal with CBT. He said the businessmen offered to buy the park and want to hold ethnic festivals and offer top entertainers there.

The purchase offer was from Joseph Entertainment Group Inc., whose principals are a Milwaukee real estate developer, Joseph Zilber, and Joseph Bales-trieri, who operates several theaters in the Milwaukee area.

Bales-trieri visited the 70-acre park on the Bristol-Southington border Thursday.

Leslie West, vice president of Joseph Entertainment, said Friday her company was "close to agreement on several key issues but apart on others." West said she didn't believe a deal could be completed in the next three days.

"I don't believe it (Lake Compounce) has been sold yet. We're in serious negotiations," West said when contacted at her office in Milwaukee.

CBT has sought to foreclose on the property because the Hershey-controlled partnership has not made payments on the loans since October.

Doctor linked to terrorists gets 5 years

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A physician allegedly linked to radical terrorists will be sentenced to five years in prison after pleading no contest to an armed robbery charge.

Dr. Alan Berkman entered his plea Thursday before Superior Court Walter R. Budney. Berkman, 42, was charged in the robbery of the Super Stop & Shop store on Route 72 in Cromwell on Sept. 2, 1984.

Berkman and another man escaped with \$21,480 after posing as federal

Drug Enforcement Administration agents and holding up the store manager, authorities said. The second man has not been identified.

Charges of first-degree kidnapping and impersonating a law officer in the same incident were dropped as part of the plea negotiations, Assistant State's Attorney Michael R. Dannehy said.

Budney said Berkman will receive the mandatory minimum sentence of five years in exchange for his

no-contest plea when he is sentenced on May 18. Berkman is to serve the Connecticut sentence concurrently with a 12-year federal prison term that he began last year in an Illinois prison.

Eric Bengston, the public defender representing Berkman, said the conviction will penalize his client more than it appears because the conviction would have a "serious impact on potential future prosecution."

Law enforcement authorities have

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

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

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U.S./World In Brief

Illegal aliens get more time

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Friday tried to bolster its amnesty program by giving illegal aliens who file in the final month of the plan 60 more days to provide documents to support their applications.

Under the change in the program — which has attracted a lower-than-anticipated number of applications — amnesty seekers will be able to file a skeletal application from April 4 to the May 4 deadline without producing back-up documentation and medical data until sometime after July 5.

Just over 1 million amnesty applications have been filed, and although a last-minute surge is anticipated, the volume of requests is likely to fall far below the 2 million estimated as recently as January by Alan Nelson, commission of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Empire State Building suicide

NEW YORK — A Michigan man died Friday from injuries suffered in a five-story plunge from the observation deck of the Empire State Building, authorities said.

Steven Murkey, 24, of Birmingham, Mich., died at Bellevue Hospital about an hour after he was rescued from an 81st-story ledge at the 102-story building, said Robert Frazier, night supervisor at the hospital. Murkey jumped from the 86th floor.

Officer Paul Pisano said two people at the observatory saw the man jump, but they left before police could question them.

Rothschild said the man apparently climbed over a fence around the observation deck, a popular tourist attraction. There have been more than 30 suicides at the skyscraper, the world's tallest when it opened in 1931.

Scan shows heart attack risk

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A study using ultrasonic heart scans called echocardiograms has found that people with an enlarged left side of the heart are two to three times as likely as others to have a heart attack or stroke, researchers said Friday.

The defect, called left ventricular hypertrophy, has previously been associated with congestive heart failure. But this is the first time it has been identified as an independent risk factor for strokes and heart attacks, said Dr. William Castelli, who presented the findings at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

Mecham charges 'mutiny'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham, facing senators' hostile questions at his impeachment trial, said Friday he believes the state's top lawman is guilty of leading a mutiny against him.

Mecham said he wishes he had fired Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead, who has accused Mecham of obstructing justice.

"I wish I had done that because we wouldn't be sitting in this body today," he said. "I have highly repented that."

Mecham angrily blamed Milstead and others for his current predicament.

Pressed on why he didn't fire Milstead, he said, "I had a war going on with the attorney general and I didn't need any others." Milstead had been appointed by Mecham's Democratic predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, and under state law could be removed by Mecham only for good cause.

Illegal aliens get less pay

WASHINGTON — Illegal aliens are driving down wages and job conditions for low-income native Americans and legal immigrants but also are indirectly enhancing job opportunities for some higher-skilled workers, congressional investigators say in a new report.

Hurt most by the tide of illegal workers sweeping border, farm and some metropolitan areas are native and legally documented immigrant crop pickers, janitors and food processing workers, the General Accounting Office says.

Fierce fighting in Gulf war

Both Iran, Iraq claim successful strikes

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran and Iraq reported firing 41 missiles into each other's cities Friday and said their warplanes and gunships attacked five ships in one of the fiercest spasms of fighting in the Gulf war in the past year.

Communiqués from both sides said seven jet fighters were shot down and Iran claimed thousands of Iraqis slain in a northern offensive.

Iran said its forces had captured two towns in a 5-day drive into northeastern Iraq, in which it claims 9,200 Iraqis have been killed or wounded and 4,000 taken prisoner, and recaptured Nowad, an Iranian border town.

Nowad was overrun by Iraqi soldiers soon after the war began in September 1980.

Dispatches from the official Islamic Republic News Agency claimed five Iraqi jets were destroyed in 24 hours, including three French-built F-1 Mirage fighter-bombers out to raid Iranian tankers Friday in the northern Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed two Iranian jets downed.

Iran acknowledged losing one plane, but Iran did not admit losses.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said its planes carried out 254 sorties against Iranian targets Friday including a "devastating raid" on the northern city of Tabriz.

The news agency said air force planes evaded Iranian fighter patrols and hit two "large maritime targets," which usually means tankers, off Iran between 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London confirmed one attack, on the Iranian-chartered Cypriot tanker Kyrenicos. It said at least one missile hit the 80,137-ton vessel as it steamed south from Iran's Kharg Island terminal with a full load before dawn Friday.

Chartered and Iranian-owned tankers shuttle oil for export from Kharg, which has been a frequent target of Iraqi bombing raids, to makeshift terminals in the safer waters of the southern gulf.

Iranian gunboats attacked three neutral ships in the southern gulf Friday in apparent retaliation for the Kyrenicos raid and two other confirmed

Iraqi attacks in recent days. There had been a month-long lull in the "tanker war," in which more than 400 ships have been hit since it began four years ago.

Shipping officials said a Japanese seaman was killed on the Panamanian tanker Maria 2 in the first Iranian raid soon after midnight and the other 20 crewmen, all South Koreans, abandoned ship when a fire started. Several were reported wounded, but all were rescued by the United Arab Emirates coast guard.

An attack on the 284,494-ton Norwegian tanker Berge Lord started a small fire and the 87,768-ton Singapore-flag tanker Neptune Saburu also was hit. No casualties were reported in either case.

IRNA, the Iranian agency, said 24 missiles were fired late Thursday and early Friday into Zubair, an industrial town in southern Iraq, and Haretha and Shubair nearby.

Six short-range rockets were fired at the southern port of Basra, Khanaqin in the central border area, Mosul in Kurdistan and the northern frontier town of Banmil, it said.

Gephardt, Dukakis campaign with Capitol Hill friends

By David Esop
The Associated Press

Richard Gephardt promised Friday to defend "American jobs rather than foreign protectionism," and Michael Dukakis attacked President Reagan's policy in Central America as the two Democratic presidential hopefuls pointed toward next week's Michigan showdown.

Vice President George Bush, enjoying the status of near-nominee on the Republican side, said Reagan "did the right thing" when he dispatched combat troops to Honduras. Rival Bob Dole's campaign was reduced to skeletal remains with only about a dozen paid aides remaining.

Meanwhile, the man who directed President Reagan's investigation into the Iran-Contra affair said he doubted the episode would damage Vice President George Bush's bid for the White House. "I fully expect the opposition to use it on him," said former Sen. John Tower of Texas, but he added the voters "will tend to focus on the problems of the moment" and not the past.

The Republican campaign was quiet, appropriately so for a race that has been all but wrapped up by Bush.

Democrats were running full tilt, with caucuses, primaries and conventions in Kansas, Texas, Puerto Rico and South Dakota,

this weekend offering 169 delegates, and the big 138-delegate Michigan caucus showdown a week away.

"I'm the underdog today, but that doesn't really matter," Gephardt said as he and 18 House Democratic colleagues moved through Michigan. "I think you will see that the Gephardt message about economic revival is going to get through to the Michigan voters."

Dukakis, ahead in a new public poll as well as his own, countered with Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who agreed to appear at labor rallies in two Michigan cities. Looking ahead to other states, Dukakis also picked up an endorsement from Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut. Sources said he would receive one from Rep. Jim Florio of New Jersey on Saturday.

The governor divided his time between Michigan and Kansas during the day, and he hit hard against Reagan's decision to airlift 3,200 combat troops to Honduras. "The whole policy in Central America is illegal," he said. "Call back the troops and end this."

He also criticized the idea of possible presidential pardons for Oliver North and others indicted in the Iran-Contra affair on Wednesday. But he said, "I don't want to consider the political effects" of the indictments.

Bush disagreed strongly with him on Central America.

"We did the proper thing," he said in an interview with a Puerto Rico television station conducted by telephone. "We are for freedom and democracy. There is no question that Nicaragua invaded Honduras."

Gephardt was focusing almost exclusively on Michigan, which poses a make-or-break test for his faltering candidacy. He and Dukakis already have begun airing television commercials in the state, even though the caucuses are a week away.

Campaigning in regions of the state where factories have closed in recent years, he said, "It's time we had a president who defended American jobs rather than foreign protectionism. I reject the notion that in order to move some of us ahead, we must leave millions behind."

Jesse Jackson won the endorsement of George Sallade, who headed former candidate Gary Hart's Michigan campaign in 1984 and again this year. Sallade said he thought most of Hart's supporters would follow suit. "I expect the racists, if they exist, to be outnumbered next Saturday," he said.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., of Tennessee campaigned in Puerto Rico looking for support in Sunday's primary.

'State of urgency' declared in Panama

By Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government controlled by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega declared a state of emergency Friday, apparently to force reopening of banks and businesses closed during three weeks of economic and political crisis.

Technically called a "state of urgency" by Panama's Constitution, the action allows the government to suspend a wide range of civil liberties, including freedom of speech and assembly and the right to private property.

A Reagan administration official meanwhile said a U.S. envoy had gone to Panama at Noriega's request to discuss terms of the strongman's possible departure.

The official, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Walker would tell Noriega that the United States will not seek his extradition on drug trafficking charges if he flees to a third country.

Panama's nominal civilian chief of state, Manuel Solís Palma, and his Cabinet said Friday they declared the emergency because "there is a real situation of undeclared war" against Panama by the United States and by

political foes at home.

The emergency does not automatically suspend civil rights, but gives the government the right to do so by decree. A government spokesman said measures to implement Friday's decree "will follow in due time."

Luis H. Moreno, a former member of the National Banking Commission, said he was sure the emergency was aimed at forcing reopening of the 118 foreign and locally owned banks that make Panama a major financial center.

"That's the way I read it," he told The Associated Press. "I think that's the only reason for the decree."

The communique said, "Panama is the object of an attack on its economy by the United States in coordination with national political groups desperate to grab the government by force."

In other developments Friday: —Angry dockworkers moved huge blockades across the entrance to Balboa port near the Panama Canal to fight off an army takeover by troops loyal to Noriega.

—Noriega fired his intelligence chief and four other officers in an apparent purge of his fractured Defense Forces, two days after a coup attempt against him failed.

—The Pentagon said Panamanian authorities arrested four U.S. mil-

itary police officers in the capital and held them for several hours. The newspaper Critica said the Americans were carrying handguns and "military implements" when detained in an area "where daily activities disturbing the public order" had occurred.

The government blamed the closing of the banks on the "arbitrary freezing of funds of the National Bank of Panama" on deposit in the United States.

About \$50 million in official Panamanian funds have been tied up in legal actions brought by attorneys for Eric Arturo Delvalle, who was deposed as president by Noriega in a thinly disguised coup on Feb. 26. Delvalle, ousted after he tried to fire Noriega, still is recognized as president by the United States.

Noriega had been indicted in February in Florida on drug-trafficking charges. He says he is innocent.

The United States has cut off all economic and military aid to Panama and applied other economic sanctions, including withholding of \$6.5 million in monthly Panama Canal fees due this week.

Panama has been under a state of emergency once before this year. It decreed the emergency on June 10

after the government's foes staged demonstrations aimed at Noriega's ouster. That decree brought a ban on most civil rights, including right of assembly, but it was lifted on June 29.

The next day, a pro-Noriega mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, stoning it and splashing it with red paint as police stood by.

Under the state of emergency, the government can also jail citizens indefinitely without formal charge, search their homes without warrants, open their mail and restrict their travel.

Moreno said bankers and the banking commission have been trying for more than two weeks to reach agreement on a plan to reopen the banks, which were closed by a government order March 3. Many closed their doors days earlier fearing a run on deposits.

"The problem is one of lack of confidence," Moreno said. "The banks want to protect their investments. If the government forces the banks to reopen, the banks will not have enough cash to cover the demand for withdrawals."

Friday's communique also blamed Panamanian business groups for the economic crisis, accusing them of hoarding currency, closing shops and raising prices.

Olle North asks for retirement

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired national security aide facing trial in the Iran-Contra affair, announced Friday he has asked to retire from the Marine Corps and said he may subpoena "the highest-ranking officials in our government" as part of his defense.

North submitted his request on Thursday, asking that he be allowed to retire effective May 1 when he will have completed 20 years of active military service, Pentagon sources said.

That is the minimum amount of service required to retire with a pension. With 20 years of service, North is entitled to a pension totaling 50 percent of his base monthly pay, or slightly over \$22,000 a year.

In a statement read in the office of his attorney, Brendan Sullivan, North said the lawyer "has informed me that the defense against these charges may require him to issue subpoenas for the testimony and records of the highest ranking officials in our government."

"That strikes me as a course of action incompatible with my continued service as a Marine officer," he continued. "Accordingly, with great sadness, I have tendered my request to retire from the Marine Corps."

North, who wore a civilian business suit in place of his usual ribbon-bedecked Marine uniform, refused an answer questions after reading the statement.

According to one official, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, North has available a substantial amount of accumulated leave and probably will stop working as a staff officer at Marine Corps headquarters pending his retirement.

North was reassigned to headquarters in November 1986 after President Reagan fired him as an aide to the National Security Council.

The sources said there was nothing to block approval of North's retirement request.

Eclipse cuts swath across Asia

GENERAL SANTOS CITY, Philippines (AP) — Millions of Asians prayed, pounded drums, and danced in the streets Friday to greet a total eclipse of the sun that drew a curtain of darkness across land and sea.

Young Filipinos shot rifles and tossed firecrackers at the blackened sky. In northern India, thousands of naked men and women jostled their way into huge, sacred pools to cleanse their souls in a massive Hindu ritual.

"I am at peace today," said Ram Avtar, dripping beads of sacred water in Kurukshetra, India.

The 27-year-old businessman had journeyed 450 miles to the site of the two holiest pools to fulfill his late father's final wish: a dip in sacred waters to seek salvation for his forefathers.

About one million people waded or dived into Kurukshetra's holy water.

The eclipse was the most spectacular along a 108-mile swath that moved from the Indian Ocean across Indonesia and the southern Philippine island of Mindanao during the morning hours.

But a partial eclipse could be seen as far west as India and eastward into parts of Australia,

New Guinea and the Pacific islands. Scientists said the eclipse would end at sunset in the Gulf of Alaska.

Along the 108-mile path, the shadow of the moon darkened the sun for up to four minutes.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

ALZHEIMERS

Cigarette smokers who exceed a pack a day are four times as likely to get Alzheimer's disease as nonsmokers, suggests a study of U.S. Veterans by Harvard epidemiologist Stuart L. Shalat. Less than a pack a day increases the risk 1½ times. There is no reason the sensitive brain should be spared smoking's side effects, he notes.



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OPINION

Open Forum

DOT's tactics high-handed

To the Editor:

Should the Route 6 expressway be built? Amid all the controversy, I still don't have a firm opinion one way or the other. But if I had to cast a ballot tomorrow, I would vote against it because I am so appalled by the high-handed tactics of the Department of Transportation.

In the name of the state, property has been condemned and people's lives disrupted — often elderly people who have much difficulty starting over somewhere else — all for a highway that may never be built. Surely such uprooting should be done only when absolutely necessary!

But without humanity, without compassion, the machinery of state grinds on, chewing up the "little guys" unfortunate enough to be in its path. I am ashamed that my tax dollars have financed such carnage.

Blanche Boucher
450 Hemlock Point Drive, Coventry

The girls get their place

To the Editor:

Here's some quick praise from a former critic of the Herald's coverage of boys' vs. girls' sports. The Saturday, March 12, highlighting of Coventry's championship win, over the Manchester High School boys' round win, was right on. Thanks for giving the girls their place.

Gerry Harvey
19 Grove St., Manchester

Thanks for miniatures

To the Editor:

During the 1987-88 school year, the Manchester High School Athletic Department was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to distribute miniature footballs and basketballs at our sports activities. Cardinal Buick in Manchester was gracious enough to donate these miniatures. We would like to thank them for their support and let them know that the miniatures were enthusiastically received.

Debbie Schwarz and Sara Hunniford
Varsity Cheerleading Co-Captains
Manchester High School

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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NEA



"See! I told you we should make an appointment."

The three faces of Israel

By Chuck Stone

When I think of Israel these days, I recall a poetic paradox by Countee Cullen:

*"Yet, do I marvel at this curious thing,
To paint a poet black and bid him sing."*

I marvel at my inability as a non-Jewish American to criticize Israel without being castigated as anti-semitic. Both Israel and its influential landmen, leaders of the American Jewish community, passionately reject any criticism of the Israeli army's barbarity in Gaza and the West Bank.

"Every critical statement of a Jewish leader does more harm than many violent demonstrations in Gaza," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently told members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "God forbid, American Jews would permit themselves to be used in the campaign against us (emphasis mine)."

Shamir's statement seems to indict the American media for reporting the Israeli army's brutality. In turn, there seems to be a national campaign to intimidate the American media into more docile reporting on the Middle East.

But Shamir's injunction resurrects the painful question of dual loyalty. He shamelessly demands that the American Jewish community respond differently from

other Americans if Israeli and American foreign policy interests oppose each other.

Ten days before Shamir's recent arrival in America, a bipartisan group of 30 respected U.S. senators sharply criticized Shamir in a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz for refusing to negotiate a peace settlement for the occupied territories. Those who signed that letter included several of the Senate's strongest supporters of aid to Israel — aid that subsidizes Shamir.

Which of Israel's three faces does Shamir represent?

- The face of unrelenting opposition to any accommodation with Palestinian aspirations for sovereignty?

- The face of the military's Palestinian policy of "search and destroy?"

- Or the face of a nation whose people have graced Western civilization with the Judaic religion, by which Christianity and Islam measure their theologies of justice?

Nobody can deny that the Palestinian entidadah (uprising) in the occupied territories threatens Israel's security. Israel's only choice was to restore law and order.

But the violence contained an irony in its delayed genesis. Forty years ago, Palestinians could have had their own nation state. Instead, Arab nations exploited the Palestinians as pawns in a genocidal declaration of war on Israel. After Israel magnificently

prevailed, the Arab nations promptly abandoned the Palestinians. Trapped in refugee camps, Palestinians are still "wandering between two worlds, one dead, the other waiting to be born."

Today, Israel perpetuates this tragedy. Like all people, Palestinians are "yearning to breathe free." Their uprising is no different from the revolutions that created America and won Israel's freedom.

Shamir aborts peace by sneering at historical inevitability. But he and some of his cabinet officers should not preen under the delusion that America is an importunate partner with unlimited patience.

We are not. We are proud of our special relationship with our cherished ally. But this cannot obscure the fiction of Israel's economic independence. Without the annual \$3 billion in American military and economic aid, Israel could not survive. That \$3 billion, incidentally, represents almost a quarter of the \$13 billion in U.S. foreign aid.

Israel's response to the entidadah epitomizes another paradox — trying to reconcile the ugliness of a national repression with the moral splendor of a Biblical Isaac lamented:

"The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

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

Your Neighbors' Views

Which presidential candidate do you currently favor?



"George Bush, because he's doing pretty good, Reagan's assisting him, and he's getting a lot of votes." However, he's undecided as to who would be best to vote for in the fall.

— Charlie McCauley
Ambassador Drive
Student



"Bush ... Because he's a Republican." (Lovett, however, said he is not a Republican.) "I don't know. None of them really has caught my attention."

— Bill Lovett
South Windsor
JS Engineering



"Al Gore is my kind of a man. He jogs in the morning, and he's a little less bull ... than most of the people. I feel he's a little more honest than most."

— Charles Scott
Walnut Street
Landscape



"Well, to tell you the truth, I'm not crazy about any of them, but I am for Dukakis."

— Lisa Cibroski
Lyndale Street
Retired



"Dukakis is all right. He's just different than the others." (She doesn't like George Bush.) "Even though he's the vice president, he's out there doing too much campaigning."

— Elizabeth Klein
Deepwood Drive
Retired



"I think I like Bush. I think the prosperity of the last few years is what inspires me."

— Carl Krach
Beacon Street
Retired

Next president will have to raise taxes

WASHINGTON — Remember the last candidate who got within shouting distance of the White House and then proposed tax increases? That was Walter Mondale, and he missed the Oval Office by a landslide.

Presidential candidates of both parties this time around are wisely keeping mum on the issue of tax hikes. But, according to officials of both parties an countless economists, the next president will have no choice but to raise taxes.

For the past seven years, Congress's initial budget proposals have fallen woefully short of an accurate estimate of the federal deficit by an average of \$32 billion. The deficit declined between 1986 and 1987, but that was largely a function of one-time savings. The federal government simply must squeeze more money out of the taxpayers to meet the bloated cost of government.

No matter how tactfully the candidates dodge the issue, you can look for a first-year tax plan from the winner, who, secure in the office, will have to face reality.

Some economists are predicting what form those new taxes will take. Among the ideas:

An income tax on investment portfolios earned by foreigners in the United States could generate \$5 billion

a year.

A tax of 0.5 percent on the transfer of stocks and other securities could raise from \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year for the Treasury.

Cigarettes and alcohol sales could be tapped for another \$10 billion annually. One proposal making the rounds is to return cigarette taxes to their 1952 levels, but adjusted for inflation.

A 10-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes would pump \$9 billion a year out of your wallets, and it might have the positive effect of decreasing energy consumption.

A report prepared by Economic Advisors Inc. says a package including the above taxes, among others, would make strides toward balancing the budget without trampling the Reagan tax reforms. "Taken together, this package of competitiveness-enhancing tax increases could raise up to \$50 billion annually without touching the 1986 tax reforms," the report says. "Additionally, revenue could be raised by



Jack Anderson

returning to the tradition that the highest income taxpayers should have the highest marginal tax rate."

The report notes that the proposed taxes also will not further skew the trade imbalance.

"Piecemeal reforms that do not interfere with firms and workers who are facing fierce competition from overseas thus do offer the prospect of meaningful deficit reduction without the introduction of major new consumption taxes."

Footnote: The "underground economy" of untaxed income — for example, unreported tips of under-the-table wages — is an untapped source of as much as \$80 billion annually, but that will require tougher enforcement tactics to catch more of the artful dodgers.

The United States is just beginning to realize the impact on our southern neighbor of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. The law gave amnesty to longtime illegal aliens, but it also set the rules for deporting those who don't qualify. Initially, the U.S. government promised the Mexican government that there would not be mass deportations.

A study by the General Accounting Office says that such deportations of illegal aliens back to Mexico would cripple that country's struggling economy.

The country doesn't need an influx of deportees looking for jobs; it

already has an unemployment rate of 15 percent, and 25 percent of Mexican workers are underemployed. The GAO says that if our new immigration law forces 2 million Mexicans to go home, the unemployment rate there could double. If just 500,000 migrant workers here were sent back to Mexico to find work, their presence could drive down wages by as much as 7.1 percent in some sectors. Mexico is already \$100 billion in debt and suffers from staggering inflation and sinking wages.

Changing face of primaries

It has been 20 years since we held a presidential election without an incumbent president in the running. The face of politics has changed considerably since 1968. Only 17 states held primaries that year. By contrast, 38 will hold them this year.

The numbers have changed, but the purpose is the same — to use the popular vote to select delegates who will attend the nominating conventions. The delegates pledge to nominate the candidates that the votes back home favored in the primaries.

But the votes making those choices differ from those who show up for the November election. There are only about 40 percent as many votes in the primaries as in the general elections, and they tend to be political activists — usually liberals on the Democratic side, and conservatives on the Republican side.

Church Bulletin Board

Church of the Nazarene

The following events are scheduled for this week at Church of the Nazarene:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, with speaker Dr. Stephen Nease, president of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass.; 6 p.m., Eastern Nazarene College Concert Band in concert.

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m. youth and children's programs; 7 p.m., young adult Bible study, mid-week prayer meeting (with nursery care), Bible study; 7:15 p.m., senior, high power hour, junior high Bible study.

Thursday — 9 a.m., ladies' Bible study at the parsonage, 232 Main St., nursery provided.

South United Methodist Church

The Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church will present a Palm Sunday Festival of Hymns, along with a brass ensemble, on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$3 per adult will be requested, and children will be free.

Other events scheduled at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school, adult study, "Come Worship: The Risen Lord"; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "The New Covenant"; 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Lenten video, "In Remembrance."

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Cocaine Anonymous, new member seminar, adult study at 277 Spring St.

Thursday — noon, Manchester Community Services Council; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir, Education Commission, Christian Outreach Commission.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon, Chancel Choir

St. George's Episcopal Church

The customs, traditions and music of the Episcopal Church will be introduced on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton. This will be offered by the Rev. John Holliger for all who are curious about the Episcopal heritage. For more information, call 643-9203.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The Christian Fellowship of the Unitarian Universalist Society: East is participating in Project Glad Rags, which offers stylish-looking clothing to women and children. Many of those who come in to the Salvation Army's emergency shelter leave home with only the clothes on their backs. Although they may be supplied with serviceable discards from the Salvation Army store, the women do not have good clothing to wear for job interviews. The children want to look like their peers when they return to school.

For this reason, members of the society are being asked to bring stylish clothing, in good condition, to the meetinghouse on Sunday morning. Clothing should be cleaned, pressed and on hangers.

Church of the Assumption

On Tuesday evening, the seventh-grade religious education class of the Church of the Assumption will hold a rice bowl event to raise money for medical supplies needed in Haiti. People will be asked to give up a meal, substituting a bowl of soup and a slice of bread, which will be served for \$4 per person, or \$10 per family. These funds will go to Bette Gebrian, a nurse on leave from the University of Connecticut, who is working in Haiti. Tickets must be purchased in advance, by calling Jeanne Forschino, 647-9302, or Lori LaPine, 241-2808. The meal will be served at 5:30 p.m., and will be followed by a brief slide presentation at 6.



PRAISE SONG
... at Church of the Living God

Church of the Living God

The Church of the Living God will have a festival service with Praise Song, a group from Lima, N.Y., at 10 a.m. Sunday. Praise Song is a group of musical and religious college students. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited. The church meets at Robertson School, 45 North School St.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:

Today — mission coffeehouse.

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., worship with sermon, "A Hatred That Pleases," by the Rev. Paul F. Knight; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 4:30 p.m., inquirer's class.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.

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

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

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

Saturday — noon, Heartsong concert at McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on West Center Street; 7 p.m., Heartsong concert at church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Here are the events scheduled for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

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

Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., vestry.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Capella Choir; 7:30 p.m., adult confirmation class; Manchester Family Day Care Exchange.

Wednesday — 7 and 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., fathers' night, day school; 7 p.m., Senior Choir.

Thursday — 10, 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., Meadows services; 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Bishop Robert L. Isaksen will preach at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Isaksen is the new bishop of the New England Synod of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Before holding this position, he was service mission director of the American Lutheran Church, and responsible for all ALC mission planning and development in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. The public is invited.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Josef Haydn, a sacred cantata, will be performed on Palm Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m. This program will feature the combined choirs of Emanuel Lutheran and Marlborough Congregational churches. The choirs will be under the direction of P. Melvin Lumpkin and Donna S. Murphy. A free-will offering, for the benefit of the music programs of both churches, will be collected. A reception will follow.

Other events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship, holy communion; 9:45 a.m., new member class; 9:45 a.m., adult forum, Sunday church school, nursery; 11 a.m., worship; baptism; children's chapel.

Monday — 7 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. to noon, CCC; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1 p.m., We Gals; 4 p.m., staff; 7:30 p.m., Housing Board.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., quilting; 10 a.m., mothers' morning; 6 p.m., CRC; soup and sandwich; 7 p.m., Lenten service; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir; CRC.

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

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; brass cleaning party; 5 p.m., Scout dinner; 8 p.m., A.A.

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Billy Scott, pastor, preaching the message, "A Real Man for Real People: Finished;" nursery care provided; 7 p.m., evening worship service with Scott preaching "The Charismata."

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., graded choirs and weekly workers' meeting; outreach training; 7 p.m., business meeting; 8 p.m., adult choir.

Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.

Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

Church of Christ

The following events are scheduled for this week at Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; church leadership study; 10 a.m., worship, with sermon, "Some Advice on Giving Advice;" noon, pot luck dinner and congregational meeting; 6 p.m., worship with sermon, "The Frontier of Freedom;" 6 p.m., East Hampton, Manchester and South Windsor life groups; 7:30 p.m., Vernon life group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester Bible study group.

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

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes; Enfield life group.

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

St. Maurice Church

A 12-week course on experiencing God, taught by the Rev. Edward McLean, will begin on Monday at St. Maurice Catholic Church, Hebron Road, Bolton. The first week's talk is entitled, "What's It All About Alfie?"

Church Bulletin Board

Temple hosts two lectures

Dr. Roger C. Klein, assistant professor of religion at Wesleyan University, will present two more lectures on "Facing the Challenge of the Enlightenment" at Temple Beth Shalom. The enlightenment is the name given the 18th century movement in western Europe which began the transformation of medieval Judaism into modern Judaism. The course is offered at 8 p.m. There has already been one lecture.



Dr. Roger C. Klein

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church include:

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

Monday — 7 p.m., stewardship; 7:30 p.m., Grace Group, "Preventive Medicine."

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

Wednesday — 6:45 a.m., Lenten service; 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 9 a.m., CCW vision screening; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Center Ringers.

Thursday — 6 p.m., CCW. Meal in the Upper Room; 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers.

Concordia Lutheran Church

On Palm Sunday, the Ecumenical Choir School at Concordia Lutheran Church, and the Concordia Church Choir, under the direction of David L. Almond, will present the area premiere of "The Passion According to St. Mark," by Jan Bender. The piece is scored for soloists, choir, harpsichord and double bass. After the 4 p.m. program, light refreshments will be available.

Other events scheduled for this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum, pastor's information class.

Monday — 7 p.m., stewardship-evangelism; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study group; 6:30 p.m., catechetics classes.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 7 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:45 p.m., Concordia choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible class; 7:30 p.m., women's AA group; 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian dialogue.

Friday — 7 p.m., AA group.

North United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench preaching, "Written on Our Hearts," adult Bible group, nursery; 10:30 a.m., church school, nursery, baptism; 11:30 a.m., Young People's Choir; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, study fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dance rehearsal, ecumenical prayer group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative council.

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

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

Thursday — 2 to 4 p.m., visitation team.

'The Way of the Cross'

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Carrying a large life-size cross. Christians in Manchester will be gathering on Good Friday in the center of town on the lawn in front of Center Congregational Church to begin a three-hour pilgrimage in witness to and solidarity with their crucified Savior.

The Good Friday ecumenical procession will move through town stopping at 10 stations along the way for periods of prayer and reflection. The pilgrimage will begin promptly at 11:45 a.m. at Center with a meditation on the Condemnation of Jesus (co-hosts Center and Second Congregational Church).

Station 2 — Noon at flagpole in Center Park. Jesus takes Up the Cross (co-hosts St. Bridget and Assumption).

Station 3 — 12:11 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Jesus Falls (co-hosts Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran).

Station 4 — 12:24 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, The Cross Is Laid On Simon of Cyrene.

Station 5 — 1:43 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Jesus Meets the Women of Jerusalem (co-hosts South and North United Methodist Church).

Station 6 — 1:56 p.m. at Main and Forest streets, Jesus Is Stripped of His Garments (host Trinity Covenant Church).

Station 7 — 2:07 p.m. at St. James Church, Jesus Is Nailed to the Cross (co-hosts St. James and St. Bartholomew Church).

Station 8 — 2:32 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, Jesus Dies on the Cross (host Salvation Army).

Station 9 — 2:43 p.m. at Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, Jesus Is Taken Down from the Cross (host First Baptist Church).

Station 10 — 2:54 p.m. on the

Thoughts

My daughter, Carolyn, has been learning that boys and girls are different and that she is a girl. One morning before I took her over to play with her friends at her day-care family we were reading a story, which had both boys and girls in it.

As she looked at one of the pictures, she shook her head and said, "I'm not a boy." "That's right," I said. "You're a little girl. You're Daddy's special little girl." At the time, this seemed to make no great impact, but when I came to pick her up that afternoon, I learned that all day long she had been repeating that phrase. She would walk into a room and simply announce to everyone present: "I'm my Daddy's SPECIAL little girl!"

MACC News

lawn at Center Congregational Church, Jesus Is Laid in the Tomb (co-host Community Baptist Church).

The cross will be erected on the lawn as the witness of the Christian community to the Resurrection.

Those who are not able to participate in the entire three-hour procession, because of physical or scheduling difficulties, are invited to join in whatever portion or portions of the pilgrimage that they find possible. All 15 MACC member churches are hosting the Way of the Cross. More information will be available next week.

ADVANCE NOTICE — A community SONRISE service is scheduled for 7 a.m. Easter morning at Center Park. Details next week.

EASTER BASKETS — Easter baskets for low-income families and the elderly, and/or flowers for the elderly, must be left at our Department of Human Needs, second floor, Center Congregational Church, by March 28.

Our thanks to St. James Church, which has provided 25 families with Easter baskets with dinner and treats for the children.

THANK YOU — Thank you to the team from Community Baptist Church which moved the donated furniture to our new main office. Bill Gilroy, Bill Hill, Bob Johns and Levi Espinoza were the moving team. Thanks to Evelyn and Nick Derewauka for the use of their truck.

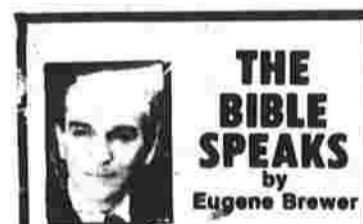
CLOTHING BANK — Thank you for way overdue:

SEPTEMBER — Linda Gardiner, Mary Fawcett, Harry Reinhorn, Judy Barry, Robert Huxley, Doris Coughlin, Mrs. John Johnson, Kathryn Morris, Elsie Conn, Jane Bergeron, Karen Kohl, Laurie Gaskill, Linda Yankowski, Diane Smart, Anne Fidler, Pat Nelson, Laura Gerardin, Mrs. Mary Gelling.

Patricia Noonan, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Mrs. Hazel Bedard, Joanne Terrano, Mr. and Mrs. Don Home, Mrs. Deborah Rivogo, Juliea Helesko, Jean Larkin, Kathryn Morris, Nanette Lines, E. Brand, Mrs. Helen Joyce, Mrs. Clarence Seibel, Quinn's Pharmacy, Mrs. Johnson, Mary Hebert, Tom Crockett, Hazel Cristiana.

OCTOBER — Corrine MacDonald, Richard Stevenson, Mavis Gauder, James McVeigh, Evelyn Preston, Mrs. Keith Johnson, Jean Larkin, Anne Brugnelli, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Raymond Tucker, Mrs. Ernest Shepherd, Mary Jane Moore, Ron Hough, Kathleen Faulds, Lynn Nellipon, Margaret Valencia, William & Kathleen Gola, Mrs. Ruth McDonough, Judy Lalevenesse, John Marchie, John Hartsoog, Richard Krawczyk, Janice Yorgensen, Patricia Lyvmo, Thomas Ackerman, Dotie Paquin, Colleen, R. H. Ramsey, Margaret Allen, Susan Vaughn, Jim Carey, L.K. Lavery, Bill Schwarz, Bernice Manning, Barbara Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holary, Maarlo Arsenault, Millie Kos, Dorothy Johnson, S. Borelio, Phyllis Knight, Mrs. William Christiana, Bonnie Lintland, Mrs. Beverly Sakus, Mrs. A. Krlachinos, Meg Lyvmo, Shirley Juran, Masloris Hae, Pat Kattel, Sharon, Janish, Richard Stevenson, Roselyn Hill, Russell Mettleton, Eileen Phelps, Nancy Sheehan.

NOVEMBER — Mrs. Claudia Kane, Margaret Waslioff, Rocco Lupacchino, Patricia Melser, Tobl Krutt, Noel Fagan, Lorette Landry, Joan Kristin, Geraldyn Russo, Mrs. Kenneth Machin, Kathleen Faulds, Linda Rasmussen, Dorothy Williams, Mrs. David Loria, Walter Motuski, Barbara Heine, Angelo Semonaco, Rosemary Donnelly, Margaret Lewin, Elsie Cane, Elizabeth Lawrence, Joan Schiller, Pat Nelson, Susan Vaughn, Kathryn Morris, Patricia Noonan, Gloria Weiss, E. Brand, Lucy Desmond, Richard Levotri, Theodore Brindamour, Bruce Oney, Marjorie Hare, Hazel Bedard, Marilyn Mullen, Carolyn Casumano, Ruth Zapp, Virginia Falls, Judy Burr, Mary Bronson, Natalie Corroll, Carol Ann Cowling, Tom Crockett, Fred Leons, Sr., Pete Jeffers, Richard Stevenson, Nancy LaBonne, North United Methodist.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

I have heard of the most unlikely animals being kept for pets, but never a porcupine. His needle-sharp quills protect him, to be sure other animals give him a wide berth, being wary of his displeasure. He has his way. But all at the cost of being alone and unloved.

Some people develop porcupine personalities. They go thru life with quills exposed, daring anyone to touch them. Others tiptoe around them, ever cautious of riling them and suffering the consequences. None dares go to them for help, and few would risk such proximity as to bear their burdens (Gal. 6:2).

Such people may boast of their independence, while dying of loneliness in reality. There is a tragic existence of an earned isolation. If only they "quills" into fur, their defensiveness into acceptance, their insecurity into trust!

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

Dr. William C. Trench
North United Methodist Church

Engagements



Carolyn J. McLaughlin



Diane Uccello
Raymond Proto

McLaughlin-Trantalis

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin of 106 Tanner St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn J. McLaughlin, to William G. Trantalis of 101 E. Middle Turnpike, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trantalis of Windsor Locks.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Western Connecticut State University. She is a registered nurse, employed at Hartford Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windsor Locks High School and Western Connecticut State University. He is employed by the town of Glastonbury.

A June 11 wedding is planned at St. George's Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford.

Uccello-Proto

Mr. and Mrs. John Uccello of Unionville announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie Uccello, to Raymond Joseph Proto of North Coventry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proto of Wallingford.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1983 graduate of the National Academy of Hairdressing in Bristol. She is employed at The Hair Factory, West Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Wilcox Tech, Meriden, a 1979 graduate of the University of Miami and a 1981 graduate of the University of New Haven. He is employed as a regional sales manager, copier division, for Canon USA.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. John G. Tunila

Tunila-Campbell

Susan Marie Campbell, daughter of Adella and Roland Campbell of Turners Falls, Mass., and John Gerard Tunila of 16 Eldridge St., son of Lois and Anthony Tunila of Hartford, were married Feb. 13 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Cathryn Campbell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alayne Schroll, sister-in-law of the bride, Christine Friedli, Diane Prior and Anita Hill. Jessica Besette, godchild of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Tunila, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Len D'Alatto, Bruce Linstrom, Rob Jackson and Mario Lopez. Michael Campbell, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed at Phoenix Mutual and the bridegroom is an attorney with Garrity, Diana, Conti & Houck of Manchester.

About Town

School celebrates 350th

HARTFORD — Hartford Public High School is celebrating its 350th anniversary on Saturday, May 7. All alumni are invited. For information, call the school at 278-5920.

Volunteers needed

VERNON — Volunteers are needed to work with children in the 4-H Environmental Education Program to be held this spring at the Tolland Agricultural Center nature area on Route 30. The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. The lessons will be about pond, stream and forest habitats. For more information, call 875-3331.

4-H club starts

SOMERS — A new 4-H club is being organized, focusing on collecting and sharing baseball cards. The club is open to boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19. The club will be participating in the baseball card show this spring and in the 4-H fair in August. For more information, call 763-0562 or 875-3331.

Panel discussion set

ENFIELD — The Wellness Center of Johnson Memorial Hospital will present a panel discussion on choosing and evaluating a nursing home, on March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Johnson Ambulatory Surgery Center. The program costs \$7.50 and discounts are available for senior citizens and hospital employees. Registration is required and may be made by calling 684-4251 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Death discussed

HARTFORD — "Death of a Spouse" is the topic of a six-session support group for widows and widowers offered by Child & Family Service Inc. beginning April 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency headquarters on Albany Avenue. Discussions will explore the stages of grieving. The cost for the series is based on ability to pay. Registration is required and may be made by calling 236-4511.

Conference planned

HARTFORD — The 17th annual state conference for the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will be held Saturday, March 26, from 8:30 to 4 p.m. at Greater Hartford Community College in Hartford. The keynote speaker is Eleanor Westhead, Ph.D., of the University of Virginia. Following her address, participants will be able to attend three of 21 workshops on social and educational aspects of the learning disabled. For information, call 236-3953.

Pancake breakfast

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Lions Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 27, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pleasant Valley School on Ellington Road. Proceeds benefit social service organizations in the area. For information, call 289-0165 or 347-6971.

Adelines perform

WEST HARTFORD — The Sweet Adelines, Mountain Laurel Chapter, will perform on Saturday, March 26, at 2 and 8 p.m. at the King Phillip School on Trout Brook Drive. The show features barbershop quartet-style music. Some of the proceeds will provide a scholarship to a full-time female student in Connecticut who enrolls in a bachelor of music degree program. Other donations include a contribution to the Traumatic Brain Injury Association. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for the matinee and \$7 for the evening show. Senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted at matinee rates. For information, call 646-4180.

Breastfeeding class

VERNON — Breastfeeding for the employed mother is a class for mothers who plan to return to work or school while continuing to breastfeed their infant. The class will be held on Friday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street. All new parents are welcome whether or not their infants were born at Rockville General. Registration is \$15 and may be made by calling 872-0501.

Easter party set

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor an Easter party for pre-schoolers on Saturday, March 26, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the center on Hartford Turnpike. There will be songs, games, arts and crafts and an Easter egg hunt. To register, call the center at 872-7329.

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds

Arlene B. LeRoy to Clarence C. and Nancy Q. Edmondson, Greenway Park, no conveyance tax.

Thomas R. Moore Jr. to Susan P. Moore, 38 Strong St., no conveyance tax.

Richard N. and Linda F. Jennings to Gordon W. and Diana C. Jennings, 35-37 Walnut St., conveyance tax, \$81.40.

Roland A. Masse to Doris M. Masse, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

David Thomas to the estate of Elizabeth F. Pongratz, 45 percent interest in 219 Oak St., \$20,000.

'The Miracle Worker'

Helen Keller, an author and lecturer who was blind and deaf from the age of two, was born in 1880. Keller graduated from Radcliffe in 1904 and became internationally known for her work with the handicapped. The story of Keller and Annie Sullivan Macy, the teacher and companion who first realized the intelligence trapped inside Keller when she was an unmanageable child has been popularized on stage and screen as "The Miracle Worker."

FOCUS

Today marks the 50th anniversary of Manchester High School's winning the 1938 New England Basketball Championship. This was, and is, the only New England championship won by a Manchester basketball team.

Manchester won the title by beating Pawtucket (R.I.) High School, 28-26, on a last-second shot by Mervin "Ike" Cole. The following is the account of the game as it appeared in the Manchester Evening Herald on Monday, March 21, 1938.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

1938 HEROES — Six members of the 1938 Manchester High School basketball team that won the New England Championship were honored before a 1988 Manchester High School on Feb. 23 at Clarke Arena. Those in

attendance were, from left, Johnny Greene, Roger Taggart, Mervin "Ike" Cole, Ed Kose, Stan Savilonis and Jimmy Murphy.

MANCHESTER ACHIEVES GRAND SLAM

NEW ENGLAND CROWN WON BY STATE, CCIL CHAMPS IN THRILLER

Cole's Last Second Shot Edges Pawtucket, 28-26

Torrid Tussle Ends As Winning Basket Is Scored By Clarkemen In Frenzied Comeback That Wipes Out Six-Point Rhody Lead In Last Quarter; Gavello, Squatritos And Murphy Aid Closing Drive Before 4,000 Thrill-Crazed Fans; Greatest Season In School History Ends With The Dazzling Record of 22 Wins In 24 Starts.

By ERIK W. MODEAN
Herald Sports Editor

The most glorious achievement in Manchester High's sports history — a basketball grand slam — is the proud and treasured possession today of the Red, and White's superb triple titlist as the result of their spectacularly magnificent triumph over Pawtucket High of Rhode Island at Brown University gym in Providence Saturday night in the finals of the 14th annual New England Interscholastic tournament.

Champions of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League! Champions of the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference!

Champions of the New England Invitation Interscholastic Basketball Tournament!

Holders of twenty-two victories in twenty-four starts during an all-conquering 1937-38 cage campaign including a record winning streak of fourteen straight games and seven straight tourney triumphs over such diversified and powerful opposition as Hartford Public, Waterbury Crosby, Derby and Naugatuck in the state event, and Portsmouth, N.H., Naugatuck and Pawtucket in the New England play, the last thriller by a 28-26 margin that was achieved in as heart-hammering, nerve-tingling, pulse-pounding a finish as could possibly be imagined.

What A Comeback!

Eight minutes to go! Manchester outclassed and outplayed but not outfought by a great Pawtucket quintet that had everything. Six points down, 24 to 18. Then Harry Squatrito, injected into the fray a few minutes before along with Elmo Gavello and Ernie Squatrito, was fouled by Dick Gossier while shooting. He missed the first try, made the other. But seconds later, Bill Rutledge, Pawtucket's blond blizzard and tourney standout, dribbled in for a short, twisting shot to make it 26-19.

Then Mervin "Ike" Cole, in action all the final half along with husky Jimmy Murphy, got set on the side and rang up a nifty twin-pointer. Gavello grabbed a jump ball, raced under the basket and scored. It was 26-23 and the overflow crowd of nearly 4,000 fans went crazy with frenzied excitement, wrought up to fever pitch by the terrific speed and fury of the clash. Pawtucket called time out.

Sinks Tying Basket

Less than four minutes to go! Harry Squatrito was fouled by Ed Plociak coolly converted the

free try. Pawtucket, depending more on smart, canny tactics than headlong drive, stalled for time by dribbling around in the backcourt but Manchester pressed hard and fast and relentlessly, took the ball away and thundered into scoring territory with Harry Squatrito smashing his way in close to tally under the basket with the tying counter, 26-26.

Two minutes to go! With all the resources at their command, the rivals battled desperately in pell-mell forays up and down the floor but both were too hurried, too harried, too tense and excited to make their shooting barrages count in the scoring column. Shot after shot rained on both backboards, bounded crazily around the hoop, then out.

One minute to go! Pawtucket, sparing for precious moments, substituted Henry Atkins at forward. Seconds later, Rutledge blazed down the floor, got set just outside the foul circle and let go but exhaustion had robbed him of his usual accuracy and the shot missed by a hair's breadth. Manchester got the ball in a splashing mixup, broke speedily and ripped over midfloor.

Cole Scores Clincher

Ten seconds to go! Gavello had the ball. He raised his eyes to the basket, poised for a shot, then whistled the leather to

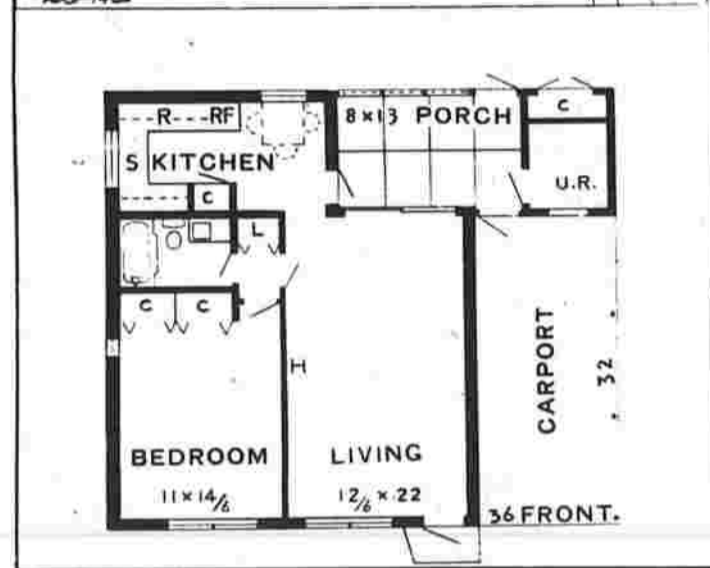
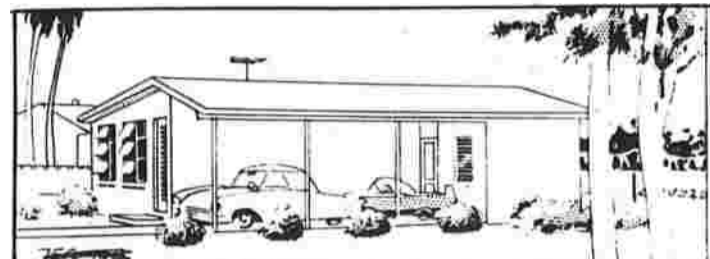
free try. Pawtucket, depending more on smart, canny tactics than headlong drive, stalled for time by dribbling around in the backcourt but Manchester pressed hard and fast and relentlessly, took the ball away and thundered into scoring territory with Harry Squatrito smashing his way in close to tally under the basket with the tying counter, 26-26. More of them from Manchester, spilled out on the floor and almost mounded the triumphant Clarkemen. It was almost a half hour before a semblance of order was restored by officials and police as Manchester celebrated what was probably the greatest comeback and finish in the New England event.

Pawtucket has a great team. Make no mistake about that. But in the clutch, when the chips were down in those swiftly waning minutes of the final quarter, it was Manchester that achieved unparalleled heights of greatness with a dazzling display of speed, courage, stamina and fighting spirit that produced a rip-roaring never-to-be-forgotten climax to the most successful cage season in Red and White history.

A Tribute to Clarke To Coach Wilfred J. Clarke it was the grandest moment of his twenty-year span of coaching

Please turn to page 32

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This 750-square-foot minihouse has a cross-ventilated living-dining area which faces both the street and the yard. This bedroom is connected with the living room by a small hall that also leads to the bath. For more information about Plan HA1460R, write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: Our house has a large, unfinished attic. I expect to finish the attic and make it into two rooms. I need a little advice on the ceiling. I assume I can use almost any material on the ceilings, but would like to try ceiling tiles. Are they difficult to install? Will I be able to get instructions on their installation at the place where the tiles are purchased?

ANSWER: By all means. The tiles will come with detailed instructions. And no, it is not difficult. A little tedious, perhaps. Most ceiling tiles are porous and have sound-deadening qualities, but if this is extra important, get the acoustical type. Look into the use of insulation, which will help conserve energy both in the air conditioning and heating seasons.

QUESTION: I plan to use hardboard for the walls of an attic I will be finishing. I have never used it, but have worked with wood. Can I use ordinary tools with the hardboard?

ANSWER: Yes, but it is a rugged material, especially the tempered kind, so you will have to remember that it resists tools more than ordinary softwoods. Exercise the same precautions as

you do with hardwoods and you will get good results. You can nail or screw hardboard to another surface, but you should not nail or screw some other product into hardboard because it does not serve well as a fastening base. To put it another way — you can drive a nail or screw through hardboard, but it should end up in something else. In feeding hardboard into a saw, you must go more slowly than you would with white pine or some other softwood.

QUESTION: I would like to put up wallpaper in the attic of our house. The walls already are there, but I want to cover them with paper. I have a fairly good notion of how it should be done. If you had to pick out a single bit of advice to offer on this subject, what would it be?

ANSWER: Be certain the first strip of paper that goes up is straight. If it isn't, everything eventually may be out of line. Use a plumb bob and put it up near a door frame. Pick the least conspicuous one, because this is the point where you will end, as well as begin, and in case the pattern does not match exactly, it won't be noticed. Papering is not difficult, but it does require care and patience.

Fiberglass doors in front?

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

The front door is the first impression people get of a family's home. It should look nice as well as serve as an entranceway and buffer against the outside world.

Until fairly recently, wood and metal front doors just about split the market. A newcomer into the field, a molded fiberglass door, is beginning to win wide acceptance. Oddly, whatever resistance some consumers have developed to it stems from its being plastic. Deke Welles, marketing chief of the Thermo-True Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, admits this is because plastic is sometimes associated with "cheap." He explains:

"Most common building products are in the plastic family, including siding and flooring. But they are referred to as vinyl because plastic has traditionally been a dirty word. But 'Made in Japan' used to mean something cheap and shoddy. Now it is a distinctive mark of good quality. We're working toward the day when people who manufacture and use plastic products will also get respect."

To make consumers more

On the House

comfortable with the idea of a fiberglass door, the company keeps track of products that have shifted from wood to metal to plastic. Among the most familiar are boats, tennis rackets, golf clubs, fishing rods and even automobiles. Welles says new technology has overcome such obstacles as plastics being subject to ultra-violet light degradation and deterioration from contact with solvents. The fiberglass doors are molded so that they look like wood and take a stain like wood. The doors' molded sills accept nails and screws and come in a wide range of grains and styles.

When Thermo-True first experimented with a fiberglass-reinforced composite resin material — plastic — it came a cropper. The test turned into a plastic dud. It took several years of work and further experiments to make a fiberglass door that turned around a conservative industry.

Welles likes to point out one indication of how successfully the

fiberglass door imitates the appearance of wood. It came when a trade magazine mistakenly used a photo of a fiberglass door in an article on wood doors. Deke's father, David, is president of the company. He founded it 26 years ago, taking over a bankrupt lumber company that had "no business, no inventory and little money." Now it sells metal doors and its new fiberglass doors in every state and in Canada. It has manufacturing plants in three states, employs more than 500 people and soon may be licensing its molded fiberglass doors overseas.

The fiberglass door is said to resist warping, cracking or splitting and can't rust or dent. Inside its fiberglass exterior is a solid polyurethane insulating core with a thermal protection value of 11.5, higher than many steel doors and about four times the insulation of most wood doors.

What about painting? It can be painted with an exterior oil-based or latex house paint. No priming is necessary, but two coats are preferred. As for staining, a solid-color, linseed oil-based stain or artist oil should be used. To further protect the finish, an exterior urethane top coat is recommended.

Seed firm hunts new plants

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

They travel around the world, searching for plants and seeds to satisfy the gardener's demand for new, better, bigger, more beautiful flowers, herbs and vegetables.

Many of the things that they find are now in the trial and experimental gardens and research center of Park Seed of Greenwood, S.C., the largest mail-order flower seed company in the United States.

William J. Park, who is chairman of the board (the company was founded by his father George W. Park in 1868); Klaus Neubner, company president, and George B. Park Jr., vice president for product development, are among a dozen company representatives who travel widely.

For example, John Elsley, horticultural director for Park's affiliate, Wayside Gardens, left for Europe four hours after my visit. Seed buyer Steve Coffey had returned the day before from Japan and Taiwan, where he said he had seen "some interesting watermelons, tomatoes, cucumbers and brassicas — broccoli, Chinese cabbage and cauliflower."

The neatly groomed flower test beds were alive with color in preparation for Flower Week, a Park event that draws thousands of spectators from many states.

Window boxes adorned the main office building beside demonstration beds with thousands of varieties.

Weeders Guide

Neubner, who has been with the company for 30 years, pointed to magnificent hibiscus, called Dis-cobelle, in several lovely colors with 8-inch blooms. "The plants are only two years old," he noted proudly.

"We are always looking for flower seeds that will produce big, showy, durable blooms," said George Park.

When we visited the petunia beds, Park noted, "with these it's a race for earliness and endurance." Two delightful specimens were Supermagic Ruby Red and Sky Blue.

"Our whole family and many employees garden," he said, "adding to our knowledge."

Standing out on borders were 15-inch balls of green called Basil Spicy Globe, an excellent pot herb for patio or hanging. Shear some and it will grow back nicely.

Brilliant in the sun were Century and other celosia, some with tall plumes, others with flat, wide blooms.

Red, white and blue experimental salvias carried out a patriotic color theme. The variety, Park said, is self-cleaning. "Spent blooms drop into the thick foliage and are hidden."

Park said new geraniums that bloom in 10 to 12 weeks — two weeks earlier than most — were being developed. A goal is 8 to 10 weeks. "This has involved 10 years of breeding, and we are

looking for a good orange variety."

New daisy-flowered dahlias and pom poms are annual in cold areas, perennial in warm. Also new: purple verbena, a long blooming perennial in the South, and Verbena Bonariensis, 3-4 feet tall in the South and 2 1/2 feet in the North.

Two attractive house plants: lisianthus Astoma grandiflora, a half-hardy perennial in white, pink, blue and lilac, and helianthus Italianus in white, yellow with a brown center.

Among the 1988 catalog listings:

- *Craspedia Globosa* (Drumstick): half-hardy perennial with 1-inch, ball-shaped, golden-yellow flower heads, 2-feet tall with rosette foliage, fine for cutting or drying. Drought and heat tolerant, likes sun.

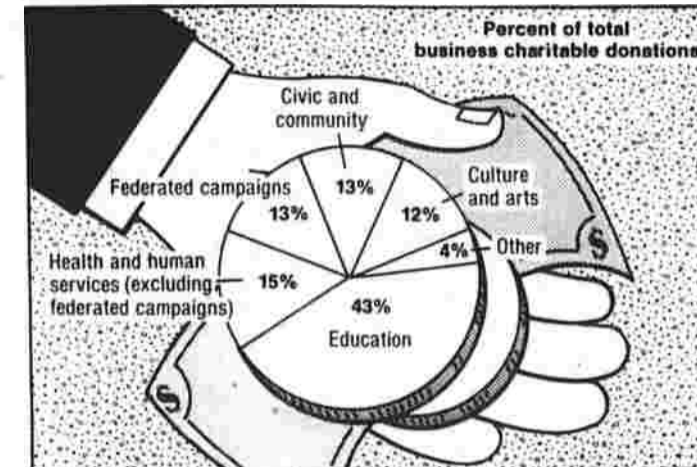
- *Matricaria Santana* (Chrysanthemum Parthenium): white anemone-type, 3/4-inch blooms that cover a compact 7-inch mound. Heat tolerant and long blooming.

- *Gerbera Ebony Eyes Hybrid*: dwarf 8-inch plant with dark-centered flowers in cream, yellow, white, salmon, rose and scarlet. Tolerant of bad weather and low light.

- *Echinacea Purpurea Bravado*: wide-petal, 4-inch reddaisy flowered, on 4-foot, heat-tolerant plants. Winter hardy. Good cut flowers.

- *Impatiens Shady Lady Tempo Blush Hybrid*: new color, white blushed with pink, a red dot in the center.

FOCUS / Money



Source: The Conference Board
NEA graphic

CORPORATE CHARITY — About 370 of America's largest corporations donated almost \$1.7 billion to charity in 1986, a modest 3 percent increase over 1985 contributions.

Compact cameras are a snap to use

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Not long ago, people who wanted a simple point-and-shoot camera were forced to use disc or 110 models, whose relatively small negatives don't enlarge well beyond snapshot size.

Then came the automated compact 35mm camera. It's just about as small and hassle-free as any cartridge-loading camera, but permits the quality inherent in the larger frame of 35mm film.

Compact 35mm cameras have cut sharply into sales of other point-and-shoot cameras. Compact cameras make picture-taking a snap in several ways. Most load automatically: You drop in the film cartridge, pull some film out, and a motor threads and winds the film through. (The same motor advances the film after each shot and rewinds when the roll is finished.)

Virtually all have automatic exposure control, too, to make sure the film is properly exposed. Many compacts read the film's sensitivity off the DX coding on the film cartridge and adjust the camera appropriately. Most sport a built-in flash that fires when needed.

The very cheapest models, those that sell for about \$20 to \$60, make you load and advance the film and get the film speed by hand. They use the same limiting fixed-focus system that most 110 cameras do.

Once you move above \$100 or \$125, you find compact cameras that focus themselves. Their autofocus systems are less complex than an autofocus single-lens-reflex camera's, however.

Compact cameras bounce an infrared beam off your subject and set the lens for one of several distance zones.

The result is only an approximate focus. But the lens used — typically a moderate wide-angle lens — inherently provides enough depth of field to cover minor focusing errors. So the

Consumer Reports

cameras usually deliver sharp, well-exposed shots.

The limitations of these cameras will concern the advanced photographer more than the snapshotter. The exposure settings, for instance, are decided by the camera, not you — a trade-off for convenience.

But, increasingly, camera companies are addressing the biggest limitation — just one lens. Many of the newer compact cameras let you switch from a moderate wide-angle lens (35mm, say) to a modest-telephoto (like 70mm). Two cameras, the Pentax IQ and the Olympus Quick Shooter Zoom, even have a zoom lens. Dual or zoom lenses can boost the price to \$200 or more.

Despite a flurry of new models, some of the compact 35mm cameras that were rated highly when Consumer Reports' testers last evaluated them in 1986 are still being sold. The Minolta AF-TeLe has been advertised recently for about \$170, and the Kodak VR35 K12 for \$127. The Minolta offers a built-in telephoto lens. Another compact tested then has been given a long-life lithium cell and a new name, the Ricoh FF-90 Super. It's been advertised for \$150.

Other compacts have changed more substantially since they were last tested. The top-rated Fuji and the highly rated Chinon have been replaced by the Fuji DL-400 Tele, recently advertised for about \$220, and Chinon Auto for about \$230. If each performs as well as its predecessor, either would be a fine choice. Also worth considering: the Pentax Ultra Sport, which replaced an earlier Pentax model that had impressed the testers. Consumer Reports was able to buy one for \$137.

Don't rely on the landlord; tenants need insurance, too

It was a freak accident that could have been avoided. A candle was left burning on a table after a dinner party. It tipped over, landing on a cloth napkin that burst into flames. By the time Ken, the host (who was serving dessert in the living room) leaped into action, the new dining room table was ruined and the imported rug scorched. Cost of the damage: Nearly \$3,000.



Sylvia Porter

But the real heartbreaker: Ken was renting the apartment and did not have tenant's insurance. He had always assumed that, in case of fire or theft, his landlord's insurance would cover the loss. He found out too late that this was not the case.

Now more than ever, insurance for renters is a subject requiring your attention. Why? These days a larger proportion of households are renting as compared to the early '80s, when the home ownership rate (the percentage of households that are owner-occupied) peaked, according to statistics from the Bureau of the Census Housing Division.

"In particular, we've seen lower homeownership rates for households headed by people in their 20s and 30s," reports Glenn Crellin, vice president of the economics and research at the National Association of Realtors. One chief reason cited by many would-be buyers: their inability to come up with the hefty down payment.

Another factor fueling this rental trend: More Americans are postponing marriage, and single-person households are less likely to own, adds Crellin.

Fewer than one out of every four renters have tenant's insurance, according to the most

recent survey conducted in 1986 for the Insurance Information Institute. When you consider that 95 percent of all homeowners have homeowner's insurance, the point is clear: As a renter who owns furniture, jewelry, specific valuables, clothing or any other personal property that would cause you significant financial loss if damaged or destroyed, you should consider obtaining tenant's insurance.

"Your landlord probably has insurance to cover the house or apartment building, say if anything happens in the hallway, but as far as inside your apartment, the landlord's responsibility is very limited," says Harvey Seymour of the institute.

Seymour adds the landlord would be responsible for covering your personal property only if the damage is due to the negligence of the landlord, and you could prove it.

Tenant's insurance coverage includes:

- Personal belongings. The way it works: You and the direct-writing company or insurance agent agree on a dollar value for the coverage you want. There are limits on how much a company will pay on certain valuable items. The most you can collect on a standard tenant's policy for certain specific kinds of items is usually about \$1,000 — unless you purchase a personal articles floater. You may want to buy this extra coverage for an expensive item, say a \$5,000 fur or \$3,000 diamond bracelet. To help

determine how much insurance you need, take a room-by-room inventory.

- Liability. Say you take your dog for a walk and he bites someone. Or someone slips in your apartment. Similar to homeowner's insurance, tenant's insurance is a "package policy" that includes liability coverage at home or outside for injuries caused by you, someone in your family or even a pet. Note: This does not apply to damage you do with your car.

The standard minimum liability typically pays up to about \$100,000, adds Seymour, who notes that some companies offer coverage up to \$200,000 or \$300,000. (The cost of increasing your coverage may be lower than you think.)

- Expenses. If you suffer a catastrophe of some sort and your home is not fit to be lived in due to the damage, you may have to stay in a motel and eat in restaurants while it is being repaired. Tenant's insurance covers the difference between these temporary expenses and your normal living costs — up to the predetermined limits on your policy.

The cost of coverage: Rates vary from state to state, area to area and company to company. You should be able to purchase adequate coverage for about \$125 to \$175 per year, Seymour estimates.

"It is essential to shop around since costs can vary greatly, sometimes even double," says Robert Hunter, president of the National Consumer Insurance Organization. He suggests that you start first with a direct-writing company instead of an independent agent, then use that price as leverage when negotiating with agents.

And he adds that you can decrease your premiums by raising your deductible, if you wish. This also can save you money.

Good places to park your cash

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Shell-shocked investors flocking to protect their cash in short-term deposits are finding that money-market funds yield nearly a point more than most bank money-market accounts — 6.75 percent versus 5.83 percent, on average, in one recent week.

But you can do better than that at lots of high-yielding banks and thrifts.

Twenty-one federally insured institutions listed in a recent issue of the newsletter "100 Highest Yields" were paying 7.25 percent and up on short-term accounts.

The top five: First Deposit National Bank in Tilton, N.H., 9 percent; University Bank in Newton, Mass., 8.37 percent;

Home National Bank in Milford, Mass., 8.3 percent; Empire of America in Houston, 7.82 percent; and Coastal Bank Savings in Houston, 7.76 percent.

One caveat: Banks and S&Ls that pay top dollar are sometimes in deep financial trouble. Of 77 insolvent thrifts taken over by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. during the last three years, 32 have made "100 Highest Yields" list.

That doesn't mean you shouldn't put your money there; your deposit is safe as long as it falls within federal insurance limits. But if the institution is shut down, customers who bank by mail could face a delay of several days getting their money.

To protect yourself, Changing Times magazine suggests that

you send a cover letter to the bank and include your Social Security number, the amount you're depositing, the type of account, and the maturity and yield. Ask for a deposit slip and any other necessary papers. Follow up with a phone call several days later. And copy everything.

Early shopping center

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of America's first planned shopping centers opened in Kansas City in 1922 and is still running.

Currently, the Country Club Plaza includes 150 shops and stores with a Spanish architectural theme, restaurants, ornamental fountains, statues, sculpture and tree-lined streets of red

FOCUS / Advice

Sex worries nursing mom

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 28 and was told by my obstetrician that I have atrophic vaginitis. He said it's common among nursing mothers, gave me Estrace cream



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

to use, and said the symptoms would disappear if I got pregnant or stopped nursing. He described my problem as going through fake menopause. I'm extremely worried that if I don't use it I will actually go through menopause or not be able to have more children; but I'm also afraid to use it, because if I accidentally got pregnant, it could cause great damage to the fetus.

DEAR READER: I suggest that you do not use the cream until after you get a second medical opinion to help you sort out your worries and determine what, if any, treatment is needed. Make an appointment to see a gynecologist or a different obstetrician. You are right to be concerned about getting pregnant while using Estrace cream. It contains estradiol, an estrogen hormone which is known to carry risk of severe fetal damage. Women who are in their reproductive years should use an effective method of contraception if they must use this medication. Moreover, the manufacturer

cautions that it be used by nursing mothers only when clearly necessary because many drugs used by the mother are known to appear in breast milk. Even though this is a cream (not a pill), it does get absorbed into the bloodstream. On the other hand, your fears about actually going through menopause or becoming infertile if you don't use the cream are unfounded. Many nursing mothers have vaginal soreness, painful intercourse and vaginal yeast infections, presumably because breast-feeding reduces the level of estrogen. Treatments usually consist of advising the nursing mother to use a non-prescription water-soluble lubricant (such as Lubrin suppositories or K-Y jelly) to make sex more comfortable or prescribing anti-yeast creams of suppositories for vaginal infections (if tests have diagnosed a yeast infection). It was not clear from your letter if your vaginal squeezing or pain occurs just during sex, all the time or just when you nurse. It will be important for you to explain this clearly to the physician because it is not unusual for nursing mothers to report urticaria and vaginal contractions when the baby is nursing. These contractions occur when the baby's sucking releases a

specific substance (oxytocin) which in high amounts causes automatic contractions of the mother's uterus and vagina. Some women become concerned about having these contractions, wrongly thinking that such feelings should only be associated with having sex.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Whenever I read about sexual fetishes, it's always about males. Are there any female fetishists?

DEAR READER: Fetishism (having one's erotic arousal depend on a specific object or body part rather than a partner) has mostly been studied in males. This is because most reports are from clinical studies in which nearly all cases are male. In fact, many men have at least some degree of fetishism, such as becoming more quickly aroused if their partner wears revealing lingerie, rather than concealing night clothing or nothing at all. Reports of extreme fetishism, such as becoming aroused only by looking at or touching a particular shoe for example, are almost universally about men. A handful of cases of fetish behavior in women has been documented. These involved women becoming aroused or having an orgasm by donning a specific piece of male clothing, such as jeans. More research on both women and men is necessary if we are to understand this phenomenon, but I suspect that some women also have at least some degree of fetish behavior, with their arousal being triggered or enhanced by the presence of some preferred clothing item or other attribute of a partner.

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

'Perfect' clergyman not always the best



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I saved a column of yours from a number of years ago when my church was having some internal problems and was looking for the "perfect" replacement. Now some new members of the church I currently belong to are questioning the competence of our minister. When are people going to realize that pastors are human? They do not have perfect marriages and model children just because they are pastors. Neither are they free of depression and emotional stress just because their profession is the ministry. In fact, their stress is increased because of the expectations placed upon them and their families. Please run the enclosed column again, Abby. A lot of people need to be reminded.

A PASTOR'S FRIEND IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FRIEND: I agree. It's well worth another run.

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been

in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. "My health is not too good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities.

"I've not gotten along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

DEAR CARBON COPY: Say "Thank you" anyway. If people are "always" telling you you look like your mom — you do. It's not vain to accept a compliment.

Men's dreams
Men dream more often about other men than about women, who tend to dream of the sexes in equal proportions, says National Geographic.

Giving blood perfectly safe

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe to sell blood? I've heard that the parts — not needed — the red cells, I think — are returned to you. Is there any danger that the extraction methods could contaminate your own blood?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Selling blood is safe but, to paraphrase the Golden Rule: It's better to give than to sell. When blood is obtained from a paid or volunteer donor, it is tested and banked. In short, the blood is typed, tested for certain infections (such as AIDS) and stored. If it is found to be safe, it is released for transfusion. In some instances, the blood products are separated — for example, proteins, platelets and red blood cells — and administered for specific diseases. Ordinarily, when you

donate blood, it is given to someone else; no part of it is returned to you. Reactions to whole blood and to blood components are a serious health problem. Some people react badly to blood donated by another person and, as you know, hepatitis and AIDS have been transmitted by transfusion. Therefore, the safest transfusion is called autologous transfusion: You donate your own blood well in advance of surgery and it is transfused back into you at the appropriate time. No one reacts badly to his or her own blood and this type of

donation is gaining wide popularity because of its safety. However, it is more expensive than the traditional method, so not all hospitals offer the service.

The blood from paid donors shows a higher incidence of contamination with hepatitis and AIDS. For this reason, I advise all patients to avoid being transfused with paid-donor blood, if possible. I also advise people to donate blood, rather than sell it. If more healthy people regularly donated blood, there would be no need for hospitals to buy blood. Much of the risk of transfusion would then be eliminated. To give you more information I'm sending you my new Health Report, "Blood." Other readers who want this report should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the report by name.

In summary, there is absolutely no risk in donating blood, either for others or for autologous transfusion.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, March 19

- 5:00AM** (1) Best of Saturday Night Live
(2) U.S. Farm Report
(3) CNN Crossfire
(4) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Night of the Ig-uana' Acting as a tour-bus guide, a defrocked minister inspires the lives of three of the women on the tour. Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner. 1964.
(5) [USA] MOVIE: 'Cocaine Fiends' Drug abuse destroys the lives of a brother and a sister. Lois January, Noel Madison. 1937.
- 5:30AM** (1) INN News
(2) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(3) [DIS] Scheme of Things
(4) [ESPN] NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round Teams and site to be announced. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
- 5:40AM** (HBO) Tanner '88: For Real Part 1 (C) Presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy) continues on the comedy campaign trail — receiving death threats and being pursued by "character cops." Part 2 of 2.
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
(5) Look at Me Now
(6) Headline News
(7) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(8) New Zoo Revue
(9) Popeye
(10) [CNN] Daybreak
(11) [DIS] You and Me, Kid
(12) [USA] Night Flight
- 6:15AM** (3) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
(5) World Tomorrow
(6) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(7) (8) Comic Strip
(9) Planet of the Apes
(10) Headline News
(11) Sylvanian Families
(12) Follow Me
(13) [CNN] International Correspondents
(14) [DIS] Mousercise
(15) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gulliver's Travels' An English doctor travels to the land of Lilliput and risks his life to save its natives from an evil General. Richard Harris, Catherine Schell. 1977. Rated G.
- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe
(5) Sylvanian Families
(6) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(7) BraveStarr (CC)
(8) (9) MOVIE: 'Daughter of Dr. Jekyll' While seeking an inheritance, a girl is made to believe by her guardian that she is a werewolf like her father. John Agar, Gloria Talbot, Arthur Shields. 1957.
(10) Starcom
(11) Muppets
(12) Daktari
(13) Ring Around the World
(14) AM Boston
(15) Natural Weight Loss
(16) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(17) Addams Family
(18) [CNN] Daybreak
(19) [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
(20) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Blood River' Pirates invade an island settlement in search of buried treasure, fighting refugees from England who established the settlement. Kerwin Mathews, Glenn Corbett, Maria Landi. 1962.
(21) [TMC] Short Film Showcase
(22) [USA] One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours
(23) 30AM (3) Popeye and Son
(4) Star Commanders
(5) Animal Crack-Ups
(6) BraveStarr (CC)
(7) Popeye
(8) Muppets
(9) Sesame Street (CC)
(10) Footur (CC)
(11) It's Your Business
(12) Abbott and Costello
(13) Princess Caballero
(14) [CNN] Sports Close-up
(15) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
(16) [ESPN] NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round Teams and site to be announced. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
(17) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Madame X' An attorney defends a murderess, never realizing that she is her mother. Tuesday Weld, Eleanor Parker, Len Cariou. 1981.
(18) [USA] Where There's a Will There's an A.
(19) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(20) Focus on Britain
(21) Little Clowns of Happytown
(22) Hee Haw
(23) Porky Pig
(24) Fraggles Rock
(25) Kidsongs (in Stereo)
(26) Wall Street Journal Report
(27) Remi
(28) Rod and Reel Streamside
(29) [CNN] Daybreak
(30) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
(31) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Special People: Based on a True Story' (CC) A dedicated woman attempts to transform a group of mentally handicapped young Canadian adults into a successful professional puppet troupe, the Famous People Players. Brooke Adams, Libera. 1984.
(32) [USA] Changing Lifestyles: Two Years to Financial Freedom
(33) 30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(4) Get Smart
(5) Pound Puppies (CC)
(6) Puttin' on the Hits
(7) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(8) Tom and Jerry
(9) Sesame Street (CC)
(10) MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger' When the Cavendish gang sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the lone Ranger and Tonto ride to the rescue. Clint Spilbury, Christopher Lloyd, Jason Robards. 1981.
(11) Bottomline
(12) Maquina del Tiempo
(13) Woodwright's Shop
(14) [CNN] Big Story
(15) [DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
(16) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sky Above, the Mud Below' Oscar-winning account of a seven-man anthropological expedition through the wilds of Dutch New Guinea. Narrated by William Peacock. 1961.
(17) 9:00AM (3) McCreary Report
(4) My Pet Monster (CC)
(5) Superman
(6) Solid Gold in Concert (in Stereo)
(7) Mighty Mouse
(8) Ask the Manager
(9) Captain Centella
(10) La Plaza
(11) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
(12) [USA] Keys to Success
(13) 10:10AM (CNN) Healthweek
(14) 9:30AM (1) Little Wizards (CC)
(2) Superman
(3) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(4) Bugs Bunny
(5) Vega's
(6) Isla del Tesoro
(7) Say Brother



INHERIT THE WIND — Kirk Douglas (l.) and Jason Robards star in "Inherit the Wind," a new version of the 1960 movie about the Scopes "monkey trial" of 1925. It airs Sunday, March 20 on NBC.

- (18) Addams Family
(19) [CNN] Moneyweek
(20) [DIS] Hoochies Animated (in Stereo)
(21) [ESPN] NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round Teams and site to be announced. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
(22) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' (CC) 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)
(23) [USA] Search for Beauty
(24) 9:45AM (2) Sesame Street (CC)
(25) 10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(4) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(5) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(6) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(7) Fan Club
(8) Soul Train (in Stereo)
(9) La Plaza
(10) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(11) ALF (CC)
(12) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(13) El Tesoro del Saber
(14) Tony Brown's Journal
(15) World Wide Wrestling
(16) [DIS] The Easter Bunny Is Coming to Town Animated. Fred Astaire narrates the story of Sunny, a rabbit who brings egg-rolling, jelly beans and chocolate bunnies, all ingredients of Easter cheer, to a dismal town where children are outlawed. (60 min.)
(17) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. Rated PG. (in Stereo)
(18) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson. 1967. (in Stereo)
(19) [USA] Perfect Diet
(20) 10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
(21) 10:30AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC).

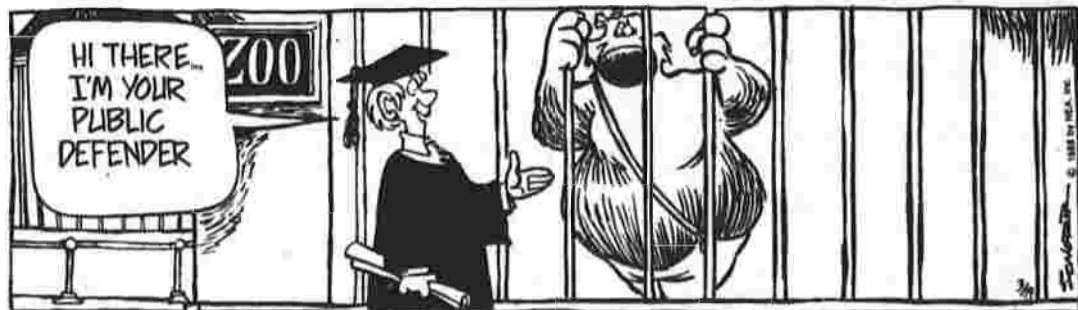
- (22) America's Top Ten
(23) Essence
(24) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(25) Batman
(26) Conan
(27) Adam Smith's Money World
(28) [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
(29) [USA] Love Your Skin
(30) [USA] American Bandstand
(31) Duke of Hazard
(32) T and T Despite opposition, Army investigates a shady land deal — and fights city hall in the process.
(33) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(34) Star Search (60 min.)
(35) World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling
(36) It's a Dance
(37) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(38) Bullwinkle
(39) MOVIE: 'Instructors of Death' Feuding between two martial arts clubs in Canton, erupts into a stunning final confrontation. Liu Chia-Hui, Hui Ying-Hung. 1978.
(40) Footur (CC)
(41) Growing Years
(42) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(43) PELICULA: 'El Medico de las Locas' Tin Tan se pelea con el boticario del pueblo que es el padre de la muchacha con la cual quiere casarse. Tin Tan.
(44) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(45) Fall Guy
(46) Schooner A Belfast boy visits his Irish aunt who gets upset when he plays with a model ship. Stars Lucy Jameson, Michael Gornley and Johnny Marley. Music by Van Morrison. (60 min.)
(47) [USA] Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(48) 11:30AM (1) We Got It Made David loses his ambition after he's fired from his job. (R)
(49) Neuropsychology of Weight Control
(50) New Archives (CC)
(51) American Adventure
(52) This Week in MotorSports
(53) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(54) Wall Street Week (R)
(55) [CNN] NCAA Preview
(56) [ESPN] SportsCenter: Gameday A look at the day's action.

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(1)
WYWH	New York, NY	(2)
WYTH	New Haven, CT	(3)
WYOR	New York, NY	(4)
WPX	New York, NY	(5)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(6)
WTDK	Hartford, CT	(7)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(8)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(9)
WTVS	New London, CT	(10)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(11)
WBSX	Boston, MA	(12)
WGBB	Springfield, MA	(13)
WXTV	Peterborough, NJ	(14)
WGBY	Springfield, MA	(15)
WVIC	Hartford, CT	(16)
CNN	Cable News Net.	(17)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(18)
ESPN	Sports Network	(19)
HBO	Home Box Office	(20)
CINEMAX	Cinemas	(21)
TMC	Movie Channel	(22)
USA	USA Network	(23)

Continued . . .

THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



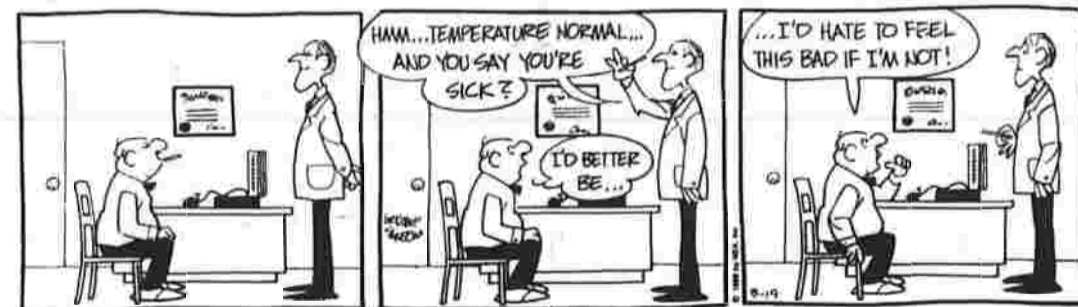
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Drone
- 4 Small island
- 9 Food containers
- 10 Grape farm
- 13 Goats
- 14 Enraged
- 15 Firearm owners' gp.
- 16 That girl
- 17 Colors
- 18 Mao — tung
- 20 Architect
- 23 Proceeds
- 26 Become electrically charged
- 30 Yeast
- 31 Helper
- 33 Throw slowly
- 34 Actress West
- 35 Awry
- 36 Sloppy person
- 37 Tease
- 39 Perches
- 41 On a cruise
- 43 Common ailment
- 44 Philosopher Marx
- 47 College deg.
- 49 I think, therefore
- 52 Image worshipper
- 55 Eye infection
- 56 Shyness
- 57 Small river duck
- 58 Mohammed's birthplace
- 59 Anglo-Saxon letter

DOWN

- 1 Barber's concern
- 2 Incomparable
- 3 First copies (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

HOVUC
 RAWFE
 METHEL
 FRINEY



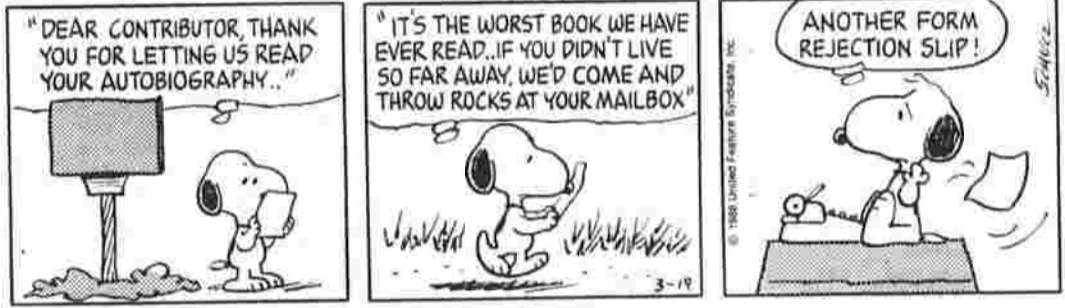
Answer: A TO (Answers Monday)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: LIMBO HAIRY ADJOIN DRIVEL
 Answer: If you can't face the music, you'll never get to do this—LEAD THE BAND

Now back to each Jumble. Each box is available for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, 2000 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32807-0285. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Jumblepuzzles.

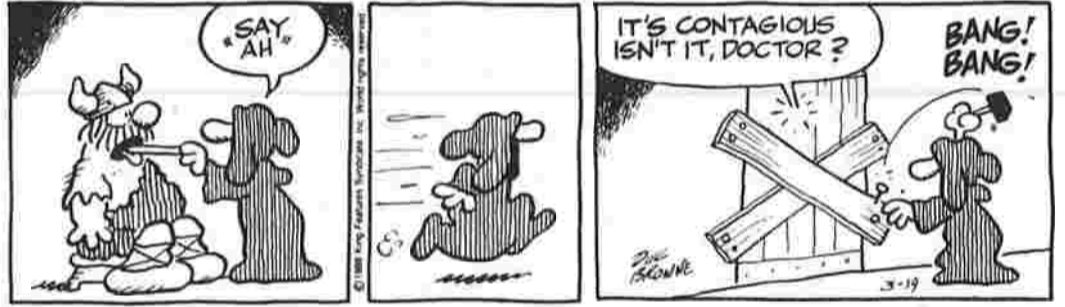
ZIPPY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph

Your Birthday

March 20, 1988
 Friends and social contacts will play key roles in your affairs in the year ahead. People who really like you will be able to do things for you that you can't do for yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Confidential plans should only be shared with your most trusted confidantes today. Don't waste time talking to people who have nothing constructive to offer. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be better at conducting your financial affairs early in the day than you will be towards evening. Make hay while you are bright, fresh and competent.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll have good ideas as to how things should be done today, it's still wise to be receptive to the suggestions of others.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you were not quite prepared to alter yesterday can be changed today if you have the mind to do so. The decision rests with you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let minor setbacks throw you off track today regarding something for which you've been hoping. If you have the will, you will find the way.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An objective you've wanted to achieve can be attained today if you're prepared to pull out all the stops. Play your trump cards now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Most people with whom you'll be associated today will appreciate the merits of your ideas. Don't let a lone dissenter cause you to think otherwise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures continue to be the area from which you can gain your greatest benefits at this time. Operate where the pickings are the most promising.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You, better than most, will understand today that harmony is maintained through a willingness to give and not just take, and you'll establish the right example.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally we're gifted with the Midas touch: Everything works out surprisingly well where our financial interests are concerned. This is your day.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will do everything she can to help you today, provided she sees you've sensibly evaluated all the risks you're contemplating taking.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Desirable end results can be achieved today, but you can't leave anything up to chance. Once you start the ball rolling, you'll have to follow it all the way down the field.

Bridge

NORTH 3-10-88
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ 6 5 4
 ♦ K Q J 4
 ♣ Q 9 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 7 5 2
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ 10 7 5
 ♣ 8 6 5 4

EAST
 ♠ K J 9 8
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ K J 10 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6 4
 ♥ A 8 7 3 2
 ♦ A 9 6 2
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

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

Opening lead: ♥ 10

a risky heart overall. When North invited game, South's four aces made acceptance easy. But West got off to the best defense — a trump. Now the simple way to score a 10th trick, by ruffing a spade in dummy, was not available, since East would be able to cash a third trump.
 So declarer went for making all his trump tricks. He ducked the first trump, won the second and cashed his ace of clubs. He then led a diamond to dummy's jack and ruffed a club, played a diamond to dummy's queen and ruffed another club. He then led another diamond to dummy's king. It would not help East to ruff that trick, since declarer could not then be prevented from trumping a spade in dummy. So East shed a spade. Now declarer ruffed dummy's last club and cashed his ace of diamonds, on which East shed a second spade. Declarer then cashed the ace of spades for his 10th trick.
 Lesson: Although, with no opposing bidding, declarer might have tried leading up to the spade queen, the weak one-no-trump opening by East warned declarer that another approach was called for.

Squeaking through

By James Jacoby
 Although doubling a weak no-trump opening with four aces can be lucrative (East-West's opening no-trump range was 12-14 points), South elected

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FOCUS / Movies

Filmmakers flocking to Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Passt! Looking for unspoiled scenery, cheap extras and good local technicians for filming on location?

It's still a word-of-mouth proposition, but some of the world's leading filmmakers are discovering Venezuela's steamy jungles, vast savannas and palm-studded beaches for shooting their exotic location shots.

The South American country is being promoted as a cheaper and more accessible alternative to Brazil and a non-politicized substitute for South Africa.

British producer Derek Granger brought Sir Alec Guinness and James Wilby, star of "A Room With a View," to the jungles near Canaima, 400 miles southeast of Caracas, in late January to film a portion of "A Handful of Dust," based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh.

The French director Alain Sirtzyk came last November to check out scenery in Canaima and Caracas for the sixth movie in the "Emmanuelle" series, now being shot for him by a local film group.

Last October, two episodes of the TV series "Dynasty" were filmed here. They involve a jungle rescue.

And Venezuela recently beat out Jamaica to provide various beach sites for a series of Pepsi-Cola commercials.

"For directors who are interested in the kinds of scenes shot in Brazil or Mexico or Argentina, we are unbeatable. We're the cheapest, the freshest and we have good technicians," said George Korda, a Hungarian-born Venezuelan whose company, Korda Films, is undertaking the "Emmanuelle" project.

Filmmakers attribute the growing interest in Venezuela in part to the never-ending quest by directors for something unique and untouched — something that, ideally, no other director has used before.

"Everybody knows about Brazil and Mexico, and they're a bit tired of that so they're discovering Venezuela," said Korda.

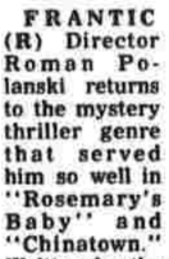
But Venezuela's attitude toward foreign filmmakers has also changed, they say, along with the value of its currency. Successive devaluations of the bolivar, since 1983 have made it possible for directors to put up actors and crewmen in three or four star hotels for \$20 a night. Extras can be hired for \$13 a day — a marvelous wage in a nation where the urban minimum wage is \$65 a month.

Foreign directors say they have found local production companies fully competent for backup work. Many Venezuelans in film were trained abroad under government scholarships.



"FRANTIC" — Emmanuelle Seigner and Harrison Ford play two strangers who become involved in a web of intrigue in Roman Polanski's "Frantic."

Polanski returns to mystery genre



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

FRANTIC (R) Director Roman Polanski returns to the mystery thriller genre that served him so well in "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown." Written by the director and Gerard Brach, Polanski's new movie takes the Hitchcockian tactic of structuring a narrative around an ordinary couple thrust into an extraordinary situation in an exotic city. It centers on the trauma of an American surgeon (Harrison Ford) whose wife (Betty Buckley) disappears soon after the couple checks into a Parisian hotel.

Initially, the film has an intriguing matter-of-fact tone. Polanski immerses us in the small details of the couple's arrival in Paris, and the doctor's slow-dawning realization that his wife has been kidnapped. For a while, one feels that Polanski is daring to build his thriller on the nuances of character rather than by cheap manipulation.

But the story depends upon being hurled into a nightmare along with the unsuspecting doctor. Instead, the movie dissipates its suspense in a succession of not very plausible events. Polanski provides what Hitchcock referred to as a "MacGuffin" — that which the bad guys are after, the device or object that activates the plot without being central to our interest. Here, it's a figurine of the Statue of Liberty that contains an atomic bomb-triggering device wanted by Arab terrorists. The atmospheric, yet overdeliberate movie comes undone during a sequence on a Parisian rooftop, in which Ford's

bumbling with the small statue has a misfired slapstick quality. Ford does his earnest, furrowed-brow best in the role of an innocent abroad — an essentially naive American who is out of his element playing hero on the world-weary Continent. The role isn't particularly well written, though, and Ford seems a bit too hip for scenes like the one where the doctor stumbles unknowingly into a cocaine transaction. Newcomer Emmanuelle Seigner supplies the requisite beauty and enigma, playing a shady gamine whose suitcase has gotten confused with that of Ford's wife — thus initiating the wife's disappearance. But we never really feel that Ford is what the title suggests — frantic. Grade: ★★½

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Caine still worries about getting work

LONDON (AP) — Michael Caine has just made his eighth film in three years and has a TV miniseries set to roll, but the Oscar-winning star of "Sherlock and Me" says he still worries about being out of work.

"You feel uneasy if you haven't got something to do," Caine said in an interview in North London's Camden Town, where the \$8.5 million-movie was concluding its nine-week shoot.

"People say I work all the time, but I don't. What they (distributors) do is always put the bloody things out at the same time."

The actor's on-screen good cheer has been one of the few constants in the ever-changing Hollywood scene.

Last year, he played Sally Field's love interest in "Surfer" and a British intelligence agent in "The Fourth Protocol." He starred in films as quintessentially American as "Jaws IV — The Revenge," and as quintessentially English as "The Whistle Blower," a political thriller.

In 1986 he was a British diplomat romantically linked with call girl Sigourney Weaver in "Half Moon Street," and had vivid supporting roles in "Sweet Liberty" and "Mona Lisa."

Then, too, there was his Academy Award last year for best supporting actor for his performance in "Hannah and Her Sisters." The erstwhile Cockney, who was born Maurice Joseph Mickelwhite in 1933, the son of a porter at Billingsgate fish market in London, had integrated himself into the bittersweet world of Woody Allen's Manhattan neurotics.

"I'd known Woody for years, and I knew New York so well," said Caine. "I don't have a voice which is posh British, anyway."

"My attitude is that I'm more like an American, coming from a working-class background. Lots of Americans think I'm Australian, or something like that — Crocodile Dundee's father."

Caine's previous Oscar nominations were for "Alfie" in 1966, "Sleuth" in 1972 and "Educating Rita" in 1983.

In his new film, he impersonates that celebrated sleuth, Sherlock Holmes. Caine is a boozing, down-on-his-luck actor who is hired by Dr. Watson to play the famed fictional detective to prove him real.

"I get to play two parts and a particular hero of mine, which I like, because I've always been a great fan of Holmes," he said.

"We have the pipe, the magnifying glass, everything," said Caine, referring to the traditional Holmes accoutrements. "It's a chance to play a hero who I'm not really right for and to do it in an entirely different way, as a comedy."

The film, due out in the fall from Orion Pictures, co-stars Oscar winner Ben Kingsley ("Gandhi") as Dr. Watson, who is forced by public demand to find a real-life Holmes to match the figure he has been writing about in a magazine.

Caine compared his creation to the part of the inimitable Inspector Clouseau, created by the late Peter Sellers in the popular Pink Panther series. "Peter would have laughed at some of the physical humor I do. The character is such a putz," Caine said. "I'm having fun; I'll tell you that."

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.
End of the Line (PG) Sat and Sun 12:45, 7:15, 10:00.
Frontier (R) Sat 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.
Hairspray (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Shawnee Cinema 14 — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05.
Vice Versa (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30.
Moonstruck (PG) Sat-Sun 12:45, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Moving (R) Sat 12:30, 3:45, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 3:45, 9:30.
Frontier (R) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:17, 11:45.
D.O.A. (R) Sat 12:30, 2:25, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:25, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10.
Police Academy 5 (PG) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40.
Moonstruck (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
On Limits (R) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Batteries Not Included (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00.
Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:40.
Fogel Attraction (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:30.
Switching Channels (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight, — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight, — Anupali (R) Sat midnight, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Batteries Not Included (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:15.
Switching Channels (PG) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillian 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; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
D.O.A. (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Police Academy 5 (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
On Limits (R) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Moonstruck (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies

There's a treasure trove of petrophilately



OIL-RELATED ISSUES FROM DUBAI ... multi-colored extravaganza

A writer in the "Aramco World" magazine for February introduces us to the charms of Petrophilately — the stamps of the oil industry. He points to the 130 nations that have released more than 2,000 stamps since 1919 with pictures of seismic exploration, national maps with derricks in place, offshore drilling rigs, pipelines, refineries and tankers.

Consider just the Arab countries and expunge from your memory the gas lines of 1973 and all the other yo-yoing at the hands of the OPEC. Also forget the snide remarks about "sand-dune" issues and "wallpaper" that you have heard at the stamp club.

Now, properly re-directed, we can appreciate the multi-colored extravaganza from Dubai (pronounce it Doo-byeh). The top one here, a 1969 release, commemorates the first exportation of oil from that country (of 1,500 square miles and 60,000 population). In the center is a portrait of Sheik Rashid bin Said (Sayyid). He is flanked by an offshore drilling platform and a monument to the first oil



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

delivery. The lower stamp, the 20-dirham piece, shows the launching of the world's first underwater storage tank (21,000,000 gallons). Another stamp, not shown here, gives a view of the tank in place on the ocean floor. The set of oil history pieces also depicts an out-to-sea production platform and a helicopter port.

The set of five stamps is listed in the 1988 Scott Catalogue at a grand total of 92 cents mint, 28 cents used. The Aramco author notes this as an example of the treasure trove of beautiful and detailed oil-related stamps, issued in limited quantities, that have been overlooked by collectors.

Dubai, from 1963 through 1972, issued 158 surface mail stamps, 67 airmail and 14 postage dues. In any of these groups the highest-priced single stamp hit a stratosphere of \$4. It is likely that stamp-minded

historians and topical buffs will eventually drive up the market value of these issues.

The sheikhdom of Dubai had its own stamps until 1972, when they found themselves one of seven United Arab Emirates. The names of the UAEs are pure poetry: Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Fujairah, Ras al Khaima, Sharjah and Umm al Qiwain.

The capital city is in Abu Dhabi but you can get new issues from the Philatelic Bureau, P.O. Box 888, Dubai, UAE.

Coming attractions: Tuesday, March 22: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society in the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Plans are heating up for the big show, MANPEX '88, on April 23 and 24. President Bob Brown announces that it will be a wide-open competitive exhibition. For a prospectus, contact the show chairman, John Beuter, via MANPEX, P.O. Box 1057, South Windsor, CT 06074.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06040.

King of checkers reigns quietly

By Diana Smith
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Some may scoff at checkers as a game of children and old men. But Marion Tinsley smiles and says there is often a great deal of complexity lurking beneath what first appears to be quiet, unassuming and simple.

An accomplished mathematician, Tinsley is the undisputed king of checkers. "Every good checker player needs to be able to play blindfolded," said Tinsley, who can use that technique to play games on up-to-20 different boards at the same time.

The Encyclopedia of Checkers describes him this way: "Marion Tinsley is to checkers what Leonardo da Vinci was to science, what Michelangelo was to art and what Beethoven was to music."

Tinsley is ill at ease with that praise. To fend it off, he quotes the Jewish historian Josephus as saying, "Greeks have a high regard for form, but no regard for the truth."

He prefers the latter. Gently spoken, the 60-year-old professor of higher mathematics at Florida A&M University is tall and thin with a courtly manner, not the sort of fellow you would expect to carry a nickname like "Two-Ton." Tinsley, the ruthless world champion of checkers who successfully

defended his title in August in Petal, Miss.

"It's deceptive," he said of checkers. "The rules in checkers are simple so the untutored mind naturally assumes it is simple to play as well."

But, as in math, number systems with the simplest rules turn out to be the most complex, he said.

For that reason, Tinsley says, checkers is actually more complicated than chess, which has more extensive rules. And checker players use only half of the 64-space board on which both games are played.

If chess is like playing a game on an open field, Tinsley says checkers is looking into a deep well. That is because a checkers player has to look ahead of the game and see all possible moves in order to counter an opponent's move.

"I have to analyze and look ahead 15 or 20 moves and consider nearly all the possibilities," he said. "I just can't pick it out by judgment. The player who can look two moves ahead will beat one who looks only one move ahead."

Tinsley, whose IQ was tested above the genius level when he was a child, entered Ohio State University at 15 after skipping four grades. It was there that he found a book on checkers and mastered the game, mainly to keep from getting beaten by other family members.

"I was well conditioned to losing

and I hated to lose," said Tinsley. "I found the book and said, 'Oh, revenge.'"

The study paid off. In about 30 years, Tinsley has lost four games.

He has successfully defended the title seven times since 1955. He retired from the tournament circuit in 1958 when he came to Tallahassee and relinquished the title. He returned to competition in 1970, recaptured the title in 1975 and has held it since.

He defeated his best student, Don Lafferty of Kentucky, in a best-of-40-games match that lasted two weeks in August.

Tinsley still lives a quiet life in his two-story house on a hilltop. Currently on sabbatical, he is looking forward to retiring from the university and spending his time with mathematical research and his checkers. But mainly he wants to continue his church work.

Tinsley is deeply religious and has preached at two Tallahassee churches. One of his fondest wishes is to spend at least part of his retirement in a traveling, tent-revival ministry.

Tinsley, who is a bachelor, said he planned to keep on playing checkers as long as he felt healthy enough to continue. He points to Asa Longf, considered the grand master of checkers, who is 84 years old and still competing in tournaments.

"I was well conditioned to losing

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
2. "Treasure," Clive Cussler
3. "Hot Money," Dick Francis
4. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
5. "Tommyknockers," Stephen King
6. "2001: Odyssey Three," Arthur Clarke
7. "Inheritance," Judith Michael
8. "Kaleidoscope," Danielle Steel
9. "Mrs. Pollifax and the Golden Triangle," Dorothy Gilman
10. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow

Nonfiction

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

Hackberry strong and resistant

ALCOLU, S.C. (AP) — Because of its strength and resistance to stresses and abrasions, the hackberry tree traditionally was used to make church pews, according to Georgia-Pacific.

Today, the hackberry, a Southern hardwood with yellowish-grey to light-brown wood, is used to manufacture tables, chairs and upholstered furniture.

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This Week's Feature: GENERAL OIL

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

MANCHESTER ACHIEVES GRAND SLAM

Continued from page 17

here. To him goes credit in full measure for the strategy that gave Manchester its clean sweep of all the basketball honors in the schoolboy realm. He stuck to his two-unit, alternating methods throughout and pulled a nifty piece of master-minding in the crisis when it seemed his charges were on the verge of defeat.

With two minutes of the third period left to play, Clarke saw that Bill Schieldge, Ed Kose and Roger Taggart were firing rapidly from their heroic efforts. He sent Gavello out to replace Schieldge, then called on the Squatrito brothers to succeed the others. And with Murphy and Cole, this quintet, all of whom will be back next season except Ernie Squatrito, lived up to Clarke's confidence with a closing drive that wiped out Pawtucket's eight-point advantage and provided all the margin that was necessary to bring Manchester through in a blaze of well-deserved, hard-earned glory, and to prove that superior ability in the fine points of the game isn't equal to an inspired fighting spirit born of an unflinching undying will to win.

Upheld State Prestige

Thus was Connecticut prestige upheld as Manchester became the eighth representative of this state to annex the New England championship in fourteen years, extending Connecticut domination of the event to six consecutive years. In addition, Manchester was the third CCIL team to achieve a grand slam of three titles, following the lead of Bristol and Meriden, a fact that stamps the lightly-regarded Central League as the strongest in the state.

Manchester's conquest over Pawtucket was the brilliant climax to a march in which the

Clarkemen have been responsible for many cases of near heart failure, but always they arose to the occasion and proved themselves as good as they had to be. Only a late rally eliminated Portsmouth of New Hampshire in the opener, an early lead saved the day against Naugatuck and a sensational rally nipped Pawtucket. It was the same at New Haven a week ago when the Clarkemen squeezed by Hartford Public and Waterbury Crosby, then reached unbeatable form to trounce Derby and edge Naugatuck for the state crown.

It seemed impossible that last Saturday's New England finale could equal the Manchester-Naugatuck state playoff for speed, thrills and excitement, but not only was that thriller equaled, it was surpassed. Manchester and Pawtucket started off at a terrific, killing pace that was sustained through thirty-minutes of the fastest, hardest, most gruelling play ever displayed between New England finalists.

A Blazing Star

Manchester's first team so-called started and the opening whistle was the signal for torrid hostilities that saw Pawtucket ally the first point when Walt McIlwain converted a free try after being fouled by Taggart. Then Cole scored with a short toss as he sifted through Pawtucket's shifting zone to register the first twin-pointer.

Nine times the lead changed hands in that blazing first quarter as Cole, Schieldge and Murphy provided Manchester's points, while McIlwain, Shannon, Rutledge and Gossler paced Pawtucket's onslaught. The Rhody champs led five times, the score was tied twice and it was Murphy's long set shot that sent Manchester to the front for the fourth time in the last seconds of

the period for a 10-9 edge.

Tied And Tied Again

Manchester's reserves took the floor in the second quarter and Gossler knotted the count when fouled by Ernie Squatrito. Pawtucket, easily the smoothest, finest ball handling team in the tourney, was too big and too classy for the Clarkemen but the reserves overcame these obstacles with their speed and aggressiveness and never let their rivals pile up a commanding margin.

Earl Shannon shook loose for a neat layup shot as Pawtucket dribbled the ball around smartly in the back court waiting for an opening, but Harry Squatrito again tied the score at 12-all with a follow-up tap. Then Rutledge, spearhead of Pawtucket's play, a forward on offense and a guard on defense, snared a long pass and tallied under the basket but Ernie Squatrito's long pop again equalized matters at 14-all.

Second later Pociak ripped the mesh with a side toss with less than two minutes of the quarter remaining. That was the basket that sent Pawtucket into a lead that wasn't headed until the closing minutes of the clash. Harry Pogson replaced Gossler at center and widened the gap as he found the cords with a short pop from the side.

Clarke Protests Hoop

Pogson, however, had entered the game without reporting to the official scorer and a technical foul was called on Pawtucket. According to the rules, the basket should not have counted but Coach Clarke's protest was ignored in a brief flare-up with the officials that almost precipitated a fist fight between fans. Clarke was angered, and rightly, and took a boiling from rabid Pawtucket fans. Harry Squatrito shot the free try but missed.

To many observers, it seemed that Referees Flaherty and Fahney were bending over backwards in some of their decisions on traveling and out-of-bounds balls, while letting major fouls go by the board. Only twelve personals were called in all, six on each team, despite the profusion of bodily contact during the action-crammed, thrill-laden encounter.

Rhody Forges Ahead

The dispute having subsided, the rivals took up their struggle again and Shannon scored with a follow-up tap on a long shot, after which Harry Squatrito sank a free try when fouled by Pogson to give Pawtucket a 20-15 edge at halftime. Coach Bob Morris of the Rhode Island team, a swell fellow, said afterwards that he expected his charges to have at least ten points leeway at that stage of the game. Most of the sports writers, save those from Connecticut, figured likewise.

Pawtucket slowed down its fast breaking attack after the rest period in favor of methodical dribbling tactics but Manchester would have none of it and kept up a constant, punishing hammering. The third quarter produced little scoring as both teams began to show the effects of their whirlwind speed of the first half. Up and down the floor the battle waged but physical strain took heavy toll of accurate passing and shooting and repeated barges on both backboards were unavailing.

Gain 8-Point Lead

Taggart was fouled by Pociak after almost four minutes had passed and converted the try, then Rutledge picked up a loose ball, dribbled in and scored to make it 22-16. Gavello entered the game at this point. Rutledge tallied again with a short toss to give Pawtucket its widest lead of

the contest. Then the Squatritos appeared and Harry tapped home a follow up that made it 24-18 in Pawtucket's favor at the close of the quarter, setting the stage for that final furious onslaught that wrought havoc with Pawtucket's smooth-working, highly-organized cage machine. In the last minute, it was Pawtucket's devotion to smartness that aided Manchester's cause for the Rhody champs stuck to dribbling and passing instead of shooting to give the Clarkemen their golden opportunity to take the ball away and snatch a glorious triumph on the very brink of defeat.

The boys who finished the game were outstanding, without a doubt, but every member of the squad deserves all the praise, compliments and congratulations that have been and are being heaped upon them. Mervin Cole and Harry Squatrito emerged as high scorers but Elmo Gavello, Ernie Squatrito and Jimmy Murphy turned in glittering performances, and Bill Schieldge, Ed Kose, Roger Taggart, Johnny Green and Johnny Winzler played their heart out as important factors in the final outcome.

Foul Shooting Decides

In the light of cold statistics, it was Manchester's better foul shooting that provided the margin of victory for both teams tallied eleven times from the floor. The Clarkemen got only eight attempts from the complimentary circle but converted all but two of them, while Pawtucket made good only four of nine tries. Be that as it may, it was fighting heart and spirit that was responsible for the achievement that sent all of Manchester into a delirious tribute to its valiant schoolboy athletes. Heroes all!



HAPPY TOGETHER — Louis and Dina Magnani of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 31. After a Mass at St. Bridget Church, 100 friends and relatives gathered at the American Legion Hall. Their maid of honor, Rose Rossi of New York, attended. The couple have three daughters, Jessie O'Connor in Bermuda, Mary Ann Mikoleit of Manchester and Diana Olsoway of Bolton; and a grandson, The Magnanis were married at Our Lady of Peace in New York City on Jan. 30, 1938.

It's a 'triumph' when you're 40

DANBURY (AP) — Life doesn't end at 40, and as a matter of fact, turning 40 should be a "triumph," says Dr. Marjorie Shafto, director of health service at Western Connecticut State University.

In her new book, "Every Woman's Guide To The Body at 40," Shafto offers a 250-page pep talk designed for women who may be mourning their loss of youth.

"Turning 40 should be a triumph, a cause for celebration," Shafto said in her introduction. "Like Miss Jean Brodie, you are entering your prime."

Shafto, a Danbury resident, who will say only that she is in her mid-50s, wrote the book for her patients who were "starting to groan and complain about getting old at 40."

"That's stuff and nonsense," she said. "Women who take care of themselves can be peppy for a long time to come."

"I noticed that my patients were worried about menopause, worried about their health," she said. "Women today are too busy to have to focus on symptoms. Physically, life may not begin at 40, but it doesn't have to end there either."

Born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she earned her medical degree, Shafto says she came to the United States in the 1950s and was surprised to discover that American women had yet to accept such bodily functions as natural childbirth and breast feeding.

"There was a mystique about body functions that in some way persists today, particularly when it comes to the aging process," she said.

Hawaii briefing is Tuesday

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

By Jeannette Cave
Senior Center Director

The correct date for the Hawaii briefing will be Tuesday, March 22, at 12:15 p.m. at the senior center. The Hawaiian trip will leave Oct. 22 for 12 days. Included is a seven-day cruise, four nights' accommodations at the Hawaiian Regent, 28 meals, entertainment, cocktail parties, etc. The cost starts at \$1,489 per person, double occupancy. A deposit of \$200 is required before April 15 and may be paid at the conclusion of the briefing session. Fliers are available at the center. We do have several individuals, male and female, who are looking for roommates. If you are contemplating going and don't have a partner, please let the center know. We may be able to introduce the two parties. The briefing will include a film on Hawaii and the cruise and give one the opportunity to question the travel agency. The presentation should last no more than an hour.

The town Health Department will sponsor a smoking cessation program starting March 21 for four sessions. If interested, contact the Health Department for registration at 647-3174. The program is designed for those who are having a hard time trying to stop smoking.

Stenciling classes will be held for four consecutive Fridays starting April 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Seniors must register for each class individually. The schedule and costs (which covers the cost of materials — no charge for the class itself) are as follows:
April 8 — Stencil cutting and note paper making — \$10.
April 15 — White sweatshirt — \$13.50.
April 29 — Game board — \$15.

Senior Citizens

includes board, bag and checkers.

May 6 — Bib apron — \$9.
Other programs and activities are as follows:

March 20 — Rockingham Race Track — Leave center at 8:30 a.m., return home at 8 p.m.

March 21 — Fallsview trip leaves.

March 21 — Handyman-Handywoman Repair Series — kitchens.

March 23 — Trip to Coaclight — Leave center at 10:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

March 24 — "Laughter Under the Steeple," Thursday program, anecdotes and stories about life in the ministry. Presented by the Rev. Clifford Simpson.

March 31 — East Catholic High Choral Group, Thursday program. Also, join us for our first Easter egg hunt.

Please make note that all upstairs activities for March 29 are canceled due to elections. Square dancing and exercise will continue as scheduled the following week.

The men's golf league has had its initial meeting. The deadline for registering for the league is March 30. The ladies' golf league will hold its meeting March 30 at 1 p.m. Both leagues will play this year at the Manchester Country Club.

Thanks to the St. Patrick's Day Bagpipe Band for the entertainment on Thursday. It was surely a treat.

We regret the loss of one of our members, Joe Carlin. Sympathy is extended to the Carlin family.

Menu for the week

Monday — Cheeseburger, soup, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Ham and cheese on rye, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Chicken, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Fish, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, March 11, setback — Janet Ghagan 142; Michal Habern 143; Sophie Burger 133; Ada Rohas 130; Edith O'Brien 123; Edith Albert 122.

Monday, March 14, pinochle — John Klein 874; Rene Maire 797; Marie Hebenstreit 767; Billy Stone 742; Michael Habern 739; Ann Fisher 738; Henela Gaello 732.

Tuesday, March 1, bowling — Men: Harry Duplin 201-544; Paul Sesjeunes 506; Charlie Globe 204-527; Rusty Rusconi 515; Al Rondonis 218-527; Bud Starkey 200; Bruno Giordano 512; John Kravontha 506; Mike Pieno 208-213-560.

Women: Edna Christensen 183-474; Cathy Ringrose 175-190-474; Pat Olcavage 191; Loran Kmieu 177-481; Elean Berggren 192; Henela Gavello 732.

Tuesday, March 15, bowling — Men: Harry Duplin 201-544; Paul Sesjeunes 506; Charlie Globe 204-527; Rusty Rusconi 515; Al Rondonis 218-527; Bud Starkey 200; Bruno Giordano 412; John Kravontha 506; Mike Pieno 208-213-560.

Women: Edna Christensen 183-474; Cathy Ringrose 175-190-474; Pat Olcavage 191; Loran Kmieu 177-481; Elean Berggren 192-488; Lott Kuczynski 453; Vi Pulford 192-477.

Wednesday, March 16, pinochle — Dom Anastasio 784; Amalia Anastasio 745.

Wednesday, March 16, bridge — Tom Regan 5520; Irene Hallowell 4270; Mary Colpitta 5260; Tom Giordano 4060; Charlotte Granville 3940; Lois Churilla 3860; Rene Maire 3820.

Tax rate 7.51 percent this year

QUESTION: As a worker, what Social Security changes should I be concerned about for 1988?

ANSWER: This year, the Social Security tax rate is 7.51 percent. The maximum amount of earnings subject to Social Security taxes is \$45,000. You will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$470 of your covered earnings up to a maximum of four quarters for the year.

QUESTION: I recently took a bad fall and injured my back. Will Medicare pay for my chiropractor treatment?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance helps pay for only one kind of chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a partial or complete

Social Security

dislocation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays, furnished by a chiropractor.

QUESTION: I receive SSI payments and plan to move to another state soon. Will I have to apply for SSI all over again?

ANSWER: No, but be sure to tell Social Security when you move so your checks can be sent to your new address. Also, the amount of your check may change since some states add

money to the federal payment.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

- The federal government moved to calm depositors' fears and protect the nation's banking system by advancing \$1 billion to banks owned by the troubled First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas, the biggest banking company in Texas.
- R.H. Macy & Co. sweetened its friendly merger deal with Federated Department Stores Inc. by \$200 million cash to \$6.3 billion, and a federal judge rejected Campeau Corp.'s attempt to overturn Federated's "poison pill" takeover defense.
- Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. agreed to be acquired by Japan's Bridgestone Corp. for early \$2.6 billion in cash. Firestone's board recommended shareholders reject a rival, unsolicited \$1.93 billion offer from Italian tiremaker Pirelli.
- American Standard Inc. accepted a nearly \$2.5 billion cash tender offer from Kelso & Co., an investment banking firm specializing in employee-led leveraged buyouts, spurning Black & Decker Corp.'s hostile advances.
- J.P. Stevens & Co. accepted a nearly \$1 billion cash buyout bid from a private investment group over offers from its own management and rival West Point-Pepperell Inc.
- Mesa Limited Partnership, controlled by oilman T. Boone Pickens, withdrew its \$1.88 billion cash offer for Homestake Mining Co.
- Henley Group Inc., which lost a court battle to block part of Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp.'s restructuring, abandoned plans to wage a proxy fight to gain seats on Santa Fe's board.
- Pillsbury Co. reported a larger-than-expected quarterly loss and said it was negotiating to sell its Godfather's Pizza chain.
- The president of Manufacturers Hanover Corp., John R. Torelli III, resigned effective at the end of the month to pursue outside business opportunities. Torelli, 48, had been stalled on his way to the chairmanship of the nation's sixth largest banking company.
- The Teamsters union set a new target of March 29 for its 6,700 member flight attendants to strike Northwest Airlines after getting a pledge that the carrier's mechanics and baggage handlers would honor picket lines.
- Led by a jump in purchases of Ford Motor Co. vehicles, sales of domestic cars and light trucks rose 6.3 percent in early March from a year earlier, the automakers reported.
- The government said the deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade surged to a record \$160.7 billion in 1987 as the nation fell deeper into debt to the rest of the world. The merchandise trade deficit, meanwhile, widened to \$12.44 billion in January.
- Business inventories rose 0.4 percent in January, less than half the increase of the previous month, the government said.
- U.S. industrial production edged up 0.2 percent in February as reductions in output at auto factories and coal mines offset gains in other areas. Factories, mines and utilities operated at 82.4 percent of capacity for the third consecutive month.
- The housing industry, after staggering for two months, enjoyed an 8.9 percent increase in construction activity in February.
- The government revised its latest report on retail sales to show a 0.4 percent increase in February, a slightly smaller increase than reported a week ago.
- A private survey found job prospects for both production and service workers are the brightest they have been in three years but are declining slightly for technical, professional and office workers.
- Britain's Conservative government unveiled a sweeping reform of the nation's tax system, slashing rates for higher income groups.

New worry for investors: Is the economy too strong?

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As winter gives way to spring on Wall Street, investors' worries are much different from what just about anyone imagined three months ago.

Increasingly, fears of an impending recession are being quelled by signs of persistent strength in the economy. The stock market, after suffering what looked like a knockout blow in October, has bounced back with an impressive show of vitality.

So the pessimists have turned to worrying not about hard times, but rather too much of a good thing.

Consider the position of the Federal Reserve. In the midst of the crash last fall, it stepped up with a promise to provide as much money to the system as was necessary to keep it from suffering grave damage.

Now, Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, is sounding warnings about the possibility that growth at too strong a pace could revive inflationary pressures.

The trade deficit, a primary focus of concern last fall, has improved to the extent that some people now interpret it as a signal of an economy heating up to potentially dangerous temperatures.

The bond market has grown increasingly jumpy lately over much better-than-expected growth in employment, for fear that it might soon exert upward pressure on inflation and interest rates.

All this has a familiar ring. It was the kind of mood that often set in during the great bull market of 1982-87.

In the bond market memories remain fresh of the wrenching rise in interest rates, and accompanying drop in bond prices, that started right about this time a year ago.

Roper said its board reviewed both the GE and Whirlpool offers. "Roper has a strong desire to see this combination successfully completed," said Robert Cook, Roper chief executive officer.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, alleges



"The stock market is approaching a critical juncture," says Joseph Barthel, an analyst at Butcher & Singer Inc. "Bonds must rally to ward off a correction, or worse."

All this suits many of Wall Street's bulls just fine. Stocks seem to be "climbing a wall of worry," in the time-honored phrase used to describe bull markets.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 52.39 points to 2,087.37, reaching new highs since the October debacle.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.29 to 152.65; the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.02 at 299.11, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 6.10 to 381.58.

Whirlpool ups offer, sues GE

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Roper Corp. asked its stockholders Friday to accept a \$470 million Whirlpool Corp. tender offer, after Whirlpool sweetened the offer and filed suit seeking to block a General Electric Co. bid.

Roper said its board reviewed both the GE and Whirlpool offers. "Roper has a strong desire to see this combination successfully completed," said Robert Cook, Roper chief executive officer.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, alleges

that GE knew Whirlpool and Roper had signed an acquisition agreement and sought to block the merger.

The suit requests a court order barring GE from acquiring any interest in Roper or interfering in a Whirlpool-Roper merger.

Bruce Bunch, a spokesman at GE headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., said the Whirlpool lawsuit "grossly misstates the facts and is utterly without merit."

Of earlier Whirlpool accusations that GE was trying to interfere with a transaction al-

Volume on the Big Board averaged 175.26 million shares a day, against 199.77 million the week before.

In the view of Mitchell Held, chief financial economist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., "the Fed is likely to hold policy steady for the time being, and consequently we expect to see little movement in short-term rates for now."

"Should the economic data continue to exceed general expectations, as we anticipate, inflation expectations are likely to rise, and short-term rates will probably rise either in reaction to or in anticipation of Fed action."

However, if inflation is planning a comeback it is disguising its intentions pretty well. The producer price index of finished goods fell 0.2 percent in February.

ready approved by the Roper board. Bunch said, "We clearly have not. Our offer is directly to the Roper shareholders."

Whirlpool amended its outstanding merger agreement with Roper, which analysts said would move Whirlpool ahead of GE as the nation's leading appliance maker, boosting its cash buyout proposal from \$37.50 a share to \$50 a share.

David R. Whitwam, Whirlpool chairman, president and chief executive officer, stressed the merger's strategic importance in a statement Friday.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

'Light' already on for reader

QUESTION: Last June, two brokers offered me the opportunity to purchase shares of a closed-end managed investment company at \$10 per share. The company was being organized to invest in municipal bonds. Each broker said no sales charge would be involved because it was a new issue. The "preliminary prospectus" each broker provided listed "Price to Public" as \$10 per share, with no figures for "Underwriting Discounts and Commissions" and "Proceeds to the Fund."

I accepted this offer from one of the brokers and purchased 1,000 shares for \$10,000. Recently, I secured a later prospectus, which shows per-share Underwriting Discounts and Commission as "\$0.65" and Proceeds to the Fund as "\$9.35."

This indicates to me that my purchase was not free of all sales charges and that, in fact, I did pay \$650 to someone. Can you provide any enlightenment regarding such a transaction?

ANSWER: The light went on for you when you read that second prospectus, which spelled out a sales charge of 65 cents a share. If two brokers told you what you say they did, they flat-out lied.

In a new issue situation such as this, a group of brokerage firms acting as an "underwriting syndicate" buys the shares from the issuing company at one price — \$9.35 in this case — and attempts to sell those shares to the investing public at a higher price — \$10 in this case.

If the underwriting is a success and all the shares are sold the brokerages make their profit on the 65-cent-per-share markup. The \$10,000 you paid bought you shares worth \$9,350. Your other \$650 went to the broker through whom you made the purchase and his firm.

The preliminary prospectus, nicknamed a "red herring" because of the red type and up and down the left margin, should have provided some caution. Among other things, it says, "Information contained herein is subject to completion or amendment."

Didn't it occur to you that the blank spaces below the "Underwriting Discounts and Commissions" and "Proceeds to the Fund" headings would be filled in?

You should have received an "effective prospectus" showing those numbers when you bought the shares. After you sent your check, the brokerage firm was required to send that prospectus to you, along with the statement confirming your purchase.

QUESTION: My mutual fund has been a disappointment since the day of my purchase. Its per-share price has been up and down, but mostly down. The salesman says this is normal and I must be patient. But now the monthly dividend has been reduced from 10 cents to nine cents per share.

I cashed out the major portion of this investment some time ago and put the money into certificates of deposit. Now, I am seriously considering doing the same thing with the rest. I am 76 and have nearly all my investments in CDs. What is your advice?

ANSWER: Since you obviously are very unhappy with that fund and in view of the fact that it has cut its dividend, the natural advice is to redeem your fund shares and seek the safety of CDs — a good place for people such as you to have your money.

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.

\$40 million in AT&T billing is challenged by the state

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State officials moved Friday to recover \$40 million they say American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has added unfairly to the telephone bills of Connecticut customers during the last two years.

In a complaint filed with the Federal Communications Commission, the officials challenged the telephone company's right to add a 7.3 percent surcharge on long-distance charges to recoup the gross-receipts tax it pays in Connecticut.

They argued that the surcharge imposed in Connecticut and nine other states violates the long-standing practice of having uniform telephone rates across the country.

"Since the early days of the telephone company, this country was built upon having an average rate throughout the country," Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said in announcing the action.

"The thought was that people in Montana should be able to call

people in Hartford at the same rate that people in Hartford ... call people in Montana," he said.

Meehan and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman have formed an alliance with the state Department of Public Utility Control in challenging federal regulators for allowing AT&T to impose the surcharge.

The complaint seeks to recover the \$40 million collected by AT&T so far and to eliminate the surcharge. The complaint also alleges that even if the surcharge is allowed, it is too high because Connecticut's gross receipts tax is only 6.5 percent.

The FCC allowed AT&T to add the surcharge in states with a gross-receipts tax on long-distance companies starting in April 1986. The surcharge in Connecticut was initially 3.6 percent, but rose to 7.3 percent in January.

AT&T is the only long-distance carrier regulated by the FCC, although other long-distance companies such as Sprint and MCI also add the surcharge to their bills, Meehan said.

AT&T officials responded that

figuring the gross receipts tax into its national rates would be unfair to customers elsewhere in the country.

"Only Connecticut residents benefit from the state gross receipts tax on telecommunications companies, and therefore Connecticut customers should pay those extra costs of doing business," said Paul Karoff, an AT&T spokesman in Connecticut.

Meehan said AT&T came up with the idea of imposing the surcharge in the 10 states with a gross receipts tax in order to generate millions of dollars that would allow it to reduce rates.

Connecticut officials contend it is unfair given that the actual cost of providing telephone service is lower in here than in many other parts of the country because of the high volume of business. Connecticut is the 10th-largest telecommunications market in the United States and generates about \$550 million in annual revenues for AT&T, Meehan said.

The officials acknowledged it may be difficult to convince the FCC to hold a hearing on the complaint.

Retail sales revised downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales rose 0.4 percent in February, a slightly smaller increase than reported a week ago, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department said sales last month totaled a seasonally adjusted \$129.12 billion, up \$25 million from the

January sales level.

When the sales data was first released on March 11, the government reported sales had risen 0.6 percent in February following a 0.2 percent January decline. The new data shows that sales were essentially unchanged in January.

The changes reflect the department's annual benchmark revisions which update the surveys used to gather information nationwide on sales. The changes put total retail sales in 1987 at \$1.511 trillion, compared with an estimate of \$1.506 trillion before the revisions.

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Judge voids \$22 million asbestos verdict

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A judge ordered a new trial in a \$22 million asbestos lawsuit, saying comments made by the attorney who won the case caused the jury to change the way it assigned fault.

Superior Court Judge Clarence W. Taylor overturned the award Thursday.

Former Du Pont Co. workers Alforso Crisconi, 66, and William Temple, 51, had won \$22 million in punitive damages last week in a case against Raymark Industries Inc. of Stratford, Conn., which was accused of concealing the dangers of asbestos.

Taylor said remarks made by Robert Jacobs, the men's lawyer, violated courtroom decorum and prevented the verdict from being taken in the traditional format.

"I find that Mr. Jacobs' conduct caused a material change in the verdict," the judge said.

In another asbestos lawsuit, three men who won a \$75 million jury award plan to give away 90 percent of it and will announce details Monday.

In the other case, the jury first awarded \$22 million in punitive damages, then apportioned compensatory damages.

The jury foreman announced certain percentages of fault had been allocated against defendants who had previously settled with Crisconi and Temple, and that zero percent against Raymark.

"At that point, with the jury still present in the courtroom, Mr. Jacobs stood up and made remarks in a loud and fast-speaking voice critical of the failure of the jury to allocate fault against Raymark," Taylor wrote.

Jacobs then asked that jurors be polled to see if they had found Raymark was not responsible for any damages.

Raymark's lawyer, Roger Biken of Philadelphia, immediately asked for a mistrial. Taylor told the court clerk to poll the jury.

The first six jurors acknowledged that the verdict was correct, but the seventh answered no.

Taylor sent the jurors back to the jury room to see if they could reach a unanimous verdict. The jury then returned with a verdict that reduced the percentage of fault attributed to the other defendants and raised the percentage attributed to Raymark to 15 percent on Crisconi's claims and 17 percent on Temple's claim.

While it was proper to ask that the jury be polled, the judge said, "it must not be done in such a manner as to constitute a comment on the announced verdict."

The three men who want to give their \$75 million away are William Kapp Jr., 55, of Elkton, Md.; Joseph

Kaster, 71, of the Newport area, and James Webb, 74, of Newport. They won the second-largest personal injury award in U.S. history last year when a New Castle County Superior Court jury ordered Raymark Industries to pay punitive damages for conspiring to hide the effects of asbestos from them.

They plan to share their award with "six institutions dedicated to treating victims of toxic torts, preventing toxic pollution, and improving the standard of business ethics," according to an announcement this week.

Kapp said some of the money will be given to Asbestos Victims of Delaware.

But he isn't sure if they will ever get any of the money.

"We could be the ones that put Raymark in bankruptcy," he said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	
Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	05
Employment & Education	
Part Time Help Wanted	10
Help Wanted	11
Shannon Wanted	12
Business Opportunities	13
Instruction	14
Enrollment Services	15
Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	21
Condominiums for Sale	22
Lots/Land for Sale	23
Investment Property	24
Business Property	25
Resort Property	26
Marriages	27
Wanted to Buy	28
Rentals	
Rooms for Rent	31
Apartments for Rent	32
Condominiums for Rent	33
Homes for Rent	34
Shops/Office Space	35
Resort Property	36
Industrial Property	37
Garages and Storage	38
Roommates Wanted	39
Wanted to Rent	40

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

Notices

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY M. NICHOLS, aka DOROTHY M. NICHOLS, The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 16, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address on or before June 19, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Ass't. Clerk

The fiduciary is: Bathy Akmenin, Administrator, c/o James H. Thrope, Esq., 33 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, CT 06108 055-03

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey and Black Keeshound, Around Bidwell Street area. Answers to Frosty. Call 643-9180.

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF NELLIE K. PIKE, a voluntary conservatorship Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated March 15, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the 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 31, 1988 at 3:45 P.M.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF ALFRED GREZEL, JR. aka TOM GREZEL, Incapable Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated March 15, 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 31, 1988 at 9:45 A.M.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk

Let A Specialist Do It!

Child Care	51	Roofing/Siding	57
Cleaning Services	52	Electrical	58
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	53	Heating/Cooling	59
Carpeting/Rambling	54	Miscellaneous Services	60
Painting/Powering	55	Concrete	61

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.

Merchandise	
Holiday Seasonal	71
Antiques and Collectibles	72
Clothing	73
Furniture	74
TV/Stereo/Appliances	75
Machinery and Tools	76
Gardening	77
Good Things to Eat	78
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79
Farm Supplies and Equipment	80
Office/Retail Equipment	81
Recreational Equipment	82
Baths and Marine Equipment	83
Musical Items	84
Cameras and Photo Equipment	85
Pets and Supplies	86
Miscellaneous For Sale	87
Top Sales	88
Wanted to Buy/Trade	89
Cars for Sale	91
Trucks/Vans for Sale	92
Cameras/Trailers	93
Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
Auto Services	95
Autos for Rent/Lease	96
Miscellaneous automobiles	97
Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

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.

Employment & Education

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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

Court of Probate, District of Andover

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF JOHN B. HUTCHINSON Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated March 14, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to convey said property to herself as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 31, 1988 at 1:45 P.M.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA M. YOCCHELL, The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on February 11, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 15, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2.

1. Calving
2. Glass jars
3. Chicken hen
4. Barometer
5. Penunia
6. (a) Esau — Lentils (x)
- (b) Noah — Grapes (z)
- (c) Adam — Apple (y)
- (d) Samson — Honey (w)
- (e) Hezekiah — Figs (v)

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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 06066.

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

PART Time driver for handicapped person. 646-7703.

DAYCARE Giver needed. 2:30-5:30. Please telephone 646-9608.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

HARVEST Shop-Ticketron Operator, le-welry assembly, general shopkeeping and sales. Hours needed: Saturdays 9:45am to 6:00pm. Thursdays until 8:30pm. Additional hours available. Call Jerry or Karen at 649-2998, 10:5-30 daily.

WORTH LOOKING into... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

"EASY DOES IT" Is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION Area Advisor. Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income. Call 647-9946.

DRIVERS Part time for vans and school buses. Good pay. We provide training. A.M.-P.M. routes and field trips available. 643-2373.

PART Time occasional help wanted. Position re-opened. Applications will be accepted through Saturday March 26. The Mail-room, 341 East Center Street, Manchester.



So Pretty

8113
3-yr.

An adorable puffed-sleeve dress is topped with its own popover trimmed with a colorful tulip made of bias-tape. No. 8113 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, dress, 1 1/2 yard 45-inch; popover, 3/4 yard.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

THE BURNETT Manchester Herald 1150 Ave. of Commerce New York, N.Y. 10038

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, State Number and Size. Basic FASHION has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; \$2.00 a copy.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER Service. We are looking for responsible service minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking and organizational skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. Hours 3:30-7:30pm, Monday-Friday, 7:10am, Saturday. Please call Jeanne at 647-9946 for more information.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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.

MANCHESTER- Doctor's office looking for Receptionist and Assistant. Afternoon hours, approximately 20-25 hours per week. Must be dependable, responsible and have a pleasant personality. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

11 HELP WANTED

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 Dove.

MANAGER Trainee-\$20,000 to start. Grammy'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.

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 591 Manchester, CT 06040

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.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RELIABLE Person needed for outdoor work, installing fence. Will train. Full time. 646-2151.

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.

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.

11 HELP WANTED

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: Parkade Health Shoppe, Manchester Parkade, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

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 learn industry from ground up. 649-4563.

WE need people for the following positions: janitors, desk, snack bar and mechanics. If you are a willing worker please apply to: Manager, Parkade Bowling Lanes. No phone calls.

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 591 Manchester, CT 06040

RECEPTIONIST for growing industrial and nuclear safety supply house. Hours negotiable. Duties include answering phone, some typing and filing. Contact Gerry Decelles 643-5107, 8-5pm, Monday-Friday, EOE.

EXPERIENCED Professional Painter-Good Brush man. Immediate opening. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to: The Mak Company 643-2659.

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

11 HELP WANTED

WANTED. Experienced Tree Climber-Foreman. Familiar with all phases of spraying, pruning, tree removal, etc. Top wage plus benefits, salary according to ability and experience. 872-4513.

DENTAL Receptionist for small busy practice. 4 days per week. Duties include: scheduling, insurance, record keeping. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call 646-5938.

HAIR Stylist wanted with or without following. No experience necessary. Good salary, paid vacation and health plan available. Contact 646-7130.

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

FULL Time Janitorial Supervisor. Position available in Glastonbury area in new building home. Monday-Friday, 8am-3:30pm. Must be able to work weekends, Saturday or Sunday 9am-2pm. For more information call Carl Maintenance, 755-9532.

RELIABLE babysitter for school vacation. 10-3. Good hourly rate, for interview call 643-2287 after 6pm.

TEACHER- Long term substitute for grades 7&8 Meth. CT. State Certification in Math or eligibility for certification required. Academic concentration in Math and some knowledge of computer desirable. Contact Mr. Vene Harding Principal, Tolland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 06084. 875-2564. Application deadline March 31st. Position to begin April 7th. EOE.

SOCIAL WORKER, Director for Criminal Justice Reentry Program. Case management and program responsibility. Qualification: BSW or equivalent. Experience with criminal justice population. Salary in upper teens. Comprehensive benefits. Send current resume and references to Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, CT. 06040 by March 28. EOE.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

3:30-7:30 PM Monday-Friday
7:00 AM - 10:00AM Saturday
Please call Jeanne at 647-9946 for more information.

11 HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON for professional lawn treatment company. \$300 per week plus commissions. Year round employment. Will train. Call Evergreen Lawns. 649-8667.

DENTAL Hygienist needed. Full or part time. South Windsor office. No Saturdays. Call 644-1509.

★ Salesman

For large General Contractor. Must have construction background. Excellent commission schedule. Reply to:

Box 00
c/o Manchester Herald
Position open for 2 weeks only!

LABOR Type work available in Coventry. Will train. Call 742-7308. Evenings 742-9277.

X-RAY Technician for busy orthopaedic practice in Storrs area. Full time. Experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Reply to: Box RR, C/O The Manchester Herald.

CHILD Care workers needed. Full or part time positions available. Good starting pay and benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 646-7090.

AUDIT Department- Household mover. Our billing department needs a good detail person. We use typewriter and computer to prepare invoices. Full time position. Phone 528-9551. attention: Personnel Manager for appointment or send resume to: Hartford Despatch Moving and Storage, Box 8277, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

SWIMMING Pool installer. Must have 2 years experience with in-ground vinyl pools. 742-7308. Evenings 742-9277.

If your not afraid of hard work and enjoy working outside, have driver's license and own transportation. Now hiring for landscaping. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 568-7427 or 649-1110 between 8am-2pm.

11 HELP WANTED

TRAFFIC Clerk. G. Fox, a New England tradition of satisfaction, has an immediate opening for a part time clerk. This position is in our traffic department and will require some typing, filing, phone contact and other general office duties. We offer a competitive starting rate and generous employee discount. Apply in person to: G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, EOE.

MATURE woman wanted to care for 9 month old in my home or yours. Monday-Thursday. Days. References required. 646-7298 after 5pm.

FULL Time Receptionist. Light typing. 9-5 Monday-Friday or part time 9-1pm or 1-5pm. Call Linda at 646-1980 between 9-1pm.

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.
Composite Materials Division
646-1233 ext. 333

SCHOOL Bus drivers needed for Town of Glastonbury. Will Train. Drive as many or as few hours as desired. Bonus plan and earned days. 100 percent paid medical insurance available to driver. Family plan also available. Save cost of daycare bring your 4 or 5 year old with you. Applications available from Glastonbury Public Schools, Glastonbury, CT. Phone 633-5231 ext. 430. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT food servers, banquet servers, bartenders, barbacks, cocktail servers, doorperson, line cook, bus person, dishwasher, maintenance person. Apply at The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

DENTAL Assistant. Excellent full time opportunity in team oriented Glastonbury group practice. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. 633-3673.

NEW Home decor catalog Earn \$\$\$ and bonuses on your time schedule! Represent Merri-Mac's 100% guaranteed line. Great program for hostesses and demonstrators. Car and phone needed. Call free now 1-800-992-1072.

COUNTRY Carpenters looking to hire laborer with own transportation. Dependability a must. Call for interview. 649-0822 after 6pm. 646-9898.

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

11 HELP WANTED

GET Paid for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: PASE-849H, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for agent, Macfor Hartford insurance company. Flexible hours, benefits. 273-8290 or 225-0666.

SALES - ASSISTANT
Tremendous opportunity to assist national sales manager in day to day clerical duties. Must be highly organized, detail oriented, WANG word processing experience, dictaphone and excellent typing skills. Excellent advancement opportunity.
Send resume:
WTC TV Channel 61
1 Corporate Center
Hartford, CT 06103

CUSTODIAN. Full time and part time positions RHAM High in Hebron. For information and application call Steve Colligan at 228-9474. EOE.

NEW STORE

Glastonbury
Full time and part time positions - particularly Thursday evenings, Saturdays or Mondays.

Openings include:
Switchboard Operator, Data Entry, Gift-Wrap/Stock Room, Retail Sales and Customer Service.

For HMO medical and dental, store discounts and a company sponsored retirement plan, call Dana Fairbanks 278-3050, Tuesday through Saturday.

LUX BOND & GREEN

Fine Jewelers Since 1898

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES 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
c/o MANCHESTER HERALD
Box R, P.O. Box 591, 16 Brainard Place
Manchester, CT 06040

11 HELP WANTED

BICYCLE Mechanic. Part time mornings or full time. Experienced. Farr's, 2 Main Street, Manchester.

SUPERVISOR RN. Monday-Friday, 3pm to 11pm. Applications are now being accepted for this key position. For information please contact Mrs. Plante, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

A-1 Appointment Secretary. Entry level. Successful financial professional needs an appointment secretary. Male/Female to coordinate schedule and set appointments. expand business accounts. Evenings from 5-9pm. \$6 per hour base salary plus liberal incentive bonus. \$300 per week part time income. Good career start. Phone Mr. Nathan, 646-5599. Leave name and phone number.

OPERATORS Needed. Early morning and day shift preferred. Paid training. Call anytime 649-2153.

SECRETARY - \$18,000. Assist manager of professional East Hartford firm. Diversified duties include word processing, making travel arrangements, working independently on projects. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, CPC, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

SECRETARY - Full time for small office with pleasant atmosphere. Duties include telephone, typing, filing, bookkeeping (Safe-guard), billing. 649-1256.

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11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Automotive office help needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Apply in person to Cardinal Buick, Inc., 81 Adams St., Manchester, ask for the office manager. No phone calls please.

AUTO Body repair. Immediate opening for painters assistant to prepare cars for refinishing and delivery. Involves sanding, masking and clean-up. All benefits paid. Call R.T. Dochowicz, B.M. 5pm. 649-5030.

ACCOUNT Clerk - \$15,000. Entry level opportunity with fine Glastonbury firm. Will train person with figure aptitude and moderate typing skills. Data entry experience helpful. Convenient location. Contemporary offices. Good benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, CPC, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

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11 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 643-7802.

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 \$35 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER. New listing. A 16 x 32 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. Century - 21 - Homesellers Realty. 623-5044.

30 Locust Street. 2 family, 4 rooms each. Excellent location. Nice lot. Owner financing possible. \$179,000. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays.

OPEN House - Sunday. Manchester, Redwood Farms, 8 room Cape with 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 15X25 1st floor family room, basement rec room. Large master bedroom, 2 car garage, new wall-to-wall carpeting and new roof, enclosed porch, raised flower beds and nice yard! You must see this one! \$156,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. "Eighth District" Another beauty on the north side. 7 comfortable rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, country kitchen, quiet street, patio and tool shed! Don't miss it! \$154,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate.

CLASSY 7 room Raised Ranch on Grissom Road in the Forest Hills area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stunning new fully appointed European kitchen, office, family room with fireplace, economical gas heat, 2 car garage, nice flat yard. Clean as a whistle! \$209,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

TOLLAND. Enjoy spring surrounded by 1 1/2 acres of flowering shrubs and apple trees! 2 bedroom expandable Cape. Ideal starter home, super convenient location! \$157,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. Ideal family home. Excellent value for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch, rec room, spacious country kitchen, beautifully landscaped. 3/4 acre lot. \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. A home to be cherished. Immaculate and spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. Sliders to back patio, 2 car oversized garage, lovely acre plus lot. \$244,500. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Fire- place glow. 2 story Cape Cod with real appeal. Newly decorated. Tread lined street, 2 car garage, gas heat, decorator upgrades. Sun room, finished basement, workshop. Owner will accept any reasonable offer. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Excellent location with this desirable 8 room Colonial that offers a large 1st floor family room, heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell. Asking \$243,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

MANCHESTER. Great starter home! Roomy 6 room Bungalow with updated eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lovely private fenced yard and garage. \$132,000. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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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 \$35 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER. New listing. A 16 x 32 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. Century - 21 - Homesellers Realty. 623-5044.

30 Locust Street. 2 family, 4 rooms each. Excellent location. Nice lot. Owner financing possible. \$179,000. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays.

OPEN House - Sunday. Manchester, Redwood Farms, 8 room Cape with 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 15X25 1st floor family room, basement rec room. Large master bedroom, 2 car garage, new wall-to-wall carpeting and new roof, enclosed porch, raised flower beds and nice yard! You must see this one! \$156,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. "Eighth District" Another beauty on the north side. 7 comfortable rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, country kitchen, quiet street, patio and tool shed! Don't miss it! \$154,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate.

CLASSY 7 room Raised Ranch on Grissom Road in the Forest Hills area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stunning new fully appointed European kitchen, office, family room with fireplace, economical gas heat, 2 car garage, nice flat yard. Clean as a whistle! \$209,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

TOLLAND. Enjoy spring surrounded by 1 1/2 acres of flowering shrubs and apple trees! 2 bedroom expandable Cape. Ideal starter home, super convenient location! \$157,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. Ideal family home. Excellent value for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch, rec room, spacious country kitchen, beautifully landscaped. 3/4 acre lot. \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. A home to be cherished. Immaculate and spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. Sliders to back patio, 2 car oversized garage, lovely acre plus lot. \$244,500. Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895.

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MANCHESTER. Cozy Cape with 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage with summer porch and perfect location. Wonderful starter home. \$141,900. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

COVENTRY. Waterfront home with spectacular view. Large deck, enclosed porch and your own boat dock will enhance summer entertaining. \$196,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

EAST Hartford. "New Listing" Antique charm and beauty of the 1920's. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms impeccably done, nice entrance foyer, french doors, like new oak floors, new kitchen, warm and sunny porches, pew roof, enclosed porch, raised flower beds and nice yard! You must see this one! \$156,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

VICTORIAN. Located on south end of Manchester. Large 13 room Colonial with 1st floor bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace and 1st floor laundry room. Spacious enclosed porch and oversized 1 car garage. but wait there's more! This house has a 2 bedroom in law apartment too! Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

THREE Bedroom classic Colonial home of Manchester's most sought after area! 1 1/2 baths, large fireplace living room, enclosed sun room, formal dining room and 2 car garage. View this house today. \$210,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

QUALITY Constructed 3 bedroom attached single family home (you own your own lot) fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, Anderson permashield thermopane windows, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven, carpeting, full basement and even an attached garage. -DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY- \$149,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

EXCITING 7 room Gambrel Colonial in Bolton slated for completion in early April! 3 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, mudroom, large kitchen with dining area that overlooks a beautiful wooded rear yard. Exceptional oak cabinetry, choose your own floor covering and colors. 2.3 acres suitable for horses! \$264,900. Jackson & Jackson Regl. Estate 647-8400.

ORIGINAL Owners relocating South after many happy years in this super "Family" home. Ansdold built 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor family room with magnificent brick fireplace. New driveway and newer roof. Very private 120x150 lot with above ground pool, porch, and patio. Martin School district! \$239,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch on a professional landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 2 baths, first floor laundry, fireplace rec room with skylight, heat. Also includes 14X27 greenhouse. \$229,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

BOLTON. New listing. Delightful 7 room Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 full baths and more. Deck off kitchen, full walk-out basement with ample shelving. Located on attractive 1 3/4 acre lot. \$232,900. Call today for appointment. Fiano Realty. 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Clean 2 bedroom Townhouse. Central location, close to highway. \$81,900. Call evenings after 6pm 755-2177 or 879-1344.

MANCHESTER. 2 bed- room unit in move-in condition! Upgraded carpet. Kitchen appliances include microwave, nice view! \$109,000. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

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. \$121,900. Realty World Weeks-Breen. 487-1767 or 646-2462.

MANCHESTER. Large 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, rec room, appliances, A/C, garage. \$142,000. 646-6255.

VERNON. Tired of renting?
Then this lovely, move-in condition, condominium is for you. Offers: 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, basement, skylight, sliders to large deck. Unit located in preferred, private location! \$126,900
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CHILMARK Realty
659-3353

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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SHREDDER - Roto Hoe. Used 6 times, like new. Call 633-8935.

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From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.

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NAME your own price. Father & Son, painting and papering, removal, 872-8237.

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Add life to one of your rooms with a hand painted wall border. Call Lennie at
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Roofing of all types. Shingles, flat roofing, roof repairs. All work guaranteed.
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Roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. All Work Guaranteed.
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Floors like new
Specializing in older floors
Natural & stained floors
No waxing anymore
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ODD jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

SPRING Cleanup. Lawn mowing, Hedge Trimming. Related trucking. Professional equipment. Insured. References. Roy Hardy 646-7973.

YARD Cleaning. Garage and cellar cleaning, gutter cleaning, yard cleaning, painting and decorating, all other miscellaneous odd jobs. Call Charles 645-6345 anytime after 4:30.

WEDDING Photography. Trouble finding a photographer? We do emergency booking! Call 649-3642 and ask about our introductory gift!!! Royal Wedding Photography.

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Patios, walks, floors, additions & decks. FREE Estimates.
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72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

1 Remington Upright piano, \$400 or better offer, 1 freezer, 9 years old, 18.5 cubic feet, \$75. Antique washer, washer, best offer. Call between 5-6pm. 643-8540.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad?

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

1984 Johnson 25hp outboard. Electric start. New powerhead. \$1000. 633-4189.

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

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

RABBITS. Mixed breed, 8 weeks old, \$7 each. Telephone 646-6649.

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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.

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27 1/2 width - 299
12 1/2 width - 2 for 299
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Lynx 1981 Hatchback, standard. Well maintained. Asking \$2000. Call evenings. 649-6325.

TOYOTA Corolla 1977 Station wagon, hatchback. \$700. 646-5184 after 4pm.

FORD Fiesta 1978. 4 speed. \$4,000 miles. good condition, reliable. \$750. 647-8898.

FORD Pinto 1979. Well maintained. Very good condition. Reliable 2nd car. Automatic, looks new, 70,000 miles. \$750. Call 643-9672.

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. Sport 4, automatic, good condition, some rust. \$500 or best offer. 647-7621.

TOYOTA Corona 1977. Good for parts. \$200. call evenings 647-9515.

FIREBIRD 1984. Automatic, 6 cylinder, A/C, power steering. Excellent condition. \$5995 or best offer. 875-8095 or 875-1703.

FORD Escort 1981-2 door, automatic, A/C, power steering, excellent condition. \$1595. 875-8095.

GRAND Prix LJ 1983. Loaded, 73K, 1 owner. Clean. \$4800. 647-9138 daytime.

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.

FORD Tempo 1985. 4 door, low miles, \$4,000. 643-0545, after 6pm.

CITATION 1982. Body and interior in excellent condition. A/C, AM-FM with cassette. Rear window defrost. Automatic transmission. Needs engine. Best offer. 649-7593.

81 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE

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ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Camaro Cps. \$7995
84 Century LTD vs. \$7395
84 Pontiac Trans Am \$8995

84 Pontiac Trans Am \$8995
85 Spectrum 4 dr. \$7995
85 Olds Cutler 9 dr. \$9895
85 Chevy Astro Van \$5995

85 Cavalier CS 4 dr. \$5995
86 Century 4 dr. \$9995
86 Camaro Cps. \$10,795
86 Olds Delta Cps. \$11,295
87 Caprice wagon \$12,595
87 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr. \$8995
87 Pont. 8000 4 dr. \$9995
87 Century 4 dr. \$9995

872-9111

GRAND Wagoneer 1986. White, excellent condition, 34,000 miles. \$14,900. 646-5422.

VW Rabbit 1982. Diesel, excellent condition, A/C, AM-FM, 40mpg. 1 owner. \$2500 or best offer. 649-9664.

CHEVY Malibu 1983. 60,000 miles. \$3500 good condition. Call offer 5:30 647-0237.

TOYOTA Corolla Tercel 1982. 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, rear defroster. Reclining seats \$2850. 646-8318.

FORD Pinto 1976. Runs good. Low mileage. Call 647-0293 between 9:30-3:30.

DODGE Dart 1975. 2 door Swinger, slant 6, 85,000 miles. Needs work. \$300 or best offer. 646-5358 after 1pm.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS

HARDWALL. 1982 Palomino pop-up camper. Excellent condition. Heater, sink, stove, refrigerator. Storm/Screen Windows. Awning. Sleeps 7. \$3000. 649-1827 or 643-0290.

81 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE
SPECIAL PURCHASE
PRE-OWNED
'87 CHEVY NOVAS,
CAVALIERS
& SPECTRUMS

Subject to Price Sale. Tax & Registration Exp.
\$16,975.14, \$17,238, \$17,638. All Equipped With Automatic Transmissions, Power Steering & Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Stereo, Long Term 60 Month Financing Available. Remainder Of Factory Warranty.

4-Door Sedans & Hatchbacks
PRICED FROM
\$6995

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

SPORTS

Marshall jumps to the Redskins

By James Litke
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Linebacker Wilber Marshall became the first major NFL player to change teams as a free agent Friday when the Chicago Bears let him go to the Redskins by refusing to match Washington's five-year, \$6 million offer.

"It was a tough decision," Bears President Michael McCaskey said. "However, we looked carefully at our options and are unified in our position."

As compensation for losing the Pro Bowl caliber player, the Bears will receive two No. 1 draft picks from Washington, one this year and one in 1989.

The only other NFL free-agent transfer took place 11 years ago when Norm Thompson, a cornerback, went from St. Louis to Baltimore. The inability of players to move to other teams after playing out their options is a major argument cited by the NFL players' union in its anti-trust suit against the league.

Marshall last Friday signed an offer sheet from the Redskins for a guaranteed \$6 million over five years. In addition to a \$500,000 signing bonus and no-trade clause for the first year. He will earn a base salary of \$800,000 in 1988 that will increase by \$100,000 until 1992.

The Bears had a week in which to match the offer or lose Marshall.

"Wilber is a fine football player and we wish him the best," McCaskey added.

"Wilber is a great addition to the Redskins," said Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard. "It isn't often a player of his caliber is available."

The deal also made Marshall the highest-paid defensive player in pro football history.

"Building a successful team is similar to putting a puzzle together," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "Now, we've got a missing piece, but a lot of talent to fill that void."

"It's a challenge," he added. "We've got to put the deal behind us and continue to be one of the best teams in football."

Marshall said he wasn't bitter toward the Bears. "I'd have liked to stay in Chicago," he said. "I hope (the Bears) can be successful, but with what's been going on I don't know."

Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael said he was "happy for Wilber and sorry for us. He's a great linebacker."

McMichael said he doesn't think the Marshall case will open up the free agent market in the NFL.

"It didn't happen last time. It's a one in a million chance that somebody is eager to give up two draft choices and \$6 million for one guy. That doesn't happen too often," McMichael said.

At 25, Marshall is a four-year veteran. The size of the deal and the movement of a player of his age and proven skills could mean that players' salaries will begin escalating as team owners turn to free agency to build their clubs.

"The deal has gotten a lot of attention, and not just in the papers," said John Jones, spokesman for the NFL Management Council. "But I honestly don't know if anyone has a sense whether this is the start of a larger movement or just an isolated case."

"Obviously," he added, "the Redskins viewed Marshall as a player at a position who would be worth acquiring... even if it created a stir."

Telephone messages to NFL Players Association officials at their Washington, D.C. headquarters were not returned immediately.

Marshall's move could also affect the ongoing legal battles between the NFL and the players union, which has filed a lawsuit in Minneapolis charging the compensation-first refusal system violates federal antitrust laws.

After a 24-day strike last season failed to gain them the right of unrestricted free agency, the players returned to work without a collective bargaining agreement.



TYSON IN TRAINING — World heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson (left) smashes a left hook against his partner during a sparring session. Tyson defends his title Sunday against Tony Tubbs.

Tyson set to defend crown

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mike Tyson sees himself as a throwback to the tough and colorful champions of earlier boxing eras.

The rootless aspect of a fighter's life holds a certain appeal to this jet-age nomad, who will defend his heavyweight title Monday against Tony Tubbs in the first of an expected series of fights for Tyson outside the United States.

"I like it," he said. "It's exciting."

Ketchell and those guys ran away from home and became famous."

Stanley Ketchell, a middleweight champion in the early part of this century, polished his fighting skills in Montana mining camps. Another roustabout who fought his way to fame was heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey.

Instead of riding the rails, Tyson rides to work in airplanes and limousines, but he grew up hobo-jungle tough on the streets of Brooklyn, N.Y. He didn't run away from home, he was taken away and put in a reform school at age 13.

"Wherever I fight is my home," said the 21-year-old Tyson, who will make \$10 million for taking up temporary residence in Japan. He picked up an extra \$650,000 just for filming a commercial for a Japanese beer.

His scheduled 12-round defense against the 30-year-old Tubbs, a former World Boxing Association champion, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday. HBO will televise it live in the United States at 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

The fight is a showcase event for the opening of the 55,000-seat Tokyo Dome.

Shinto rites Thursday celebrated the completion of the arena, which strongly resembles the Metrodome in Minneapolis, the home of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins.

On hand for Tyson's first fight outside the United States is Muhammad Ali, the former three-time champion, who fought in the first heavyweight bout ever held in Japan. Ali scored a decision over Mac Foster in a 15-round non-title bout April 1, 1972, at Martial Arts Hall.

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Sports in Brief

Whalers in action twice

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (28-35-7, 65 points), begin the weekend three points behind the Quebec Nordiques for the fourth and final playoff slot in the Adams Division. The Whalers are on the road for two games, tonight against the Blues in St. Louis and Sunday night against the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. The Whalers are coming off an 8-6 thrashing at the hands of the Calgary Flames.

Archery championships in town

The 24th annual New England Indoor Open Archery Championships will be held today and Sunday at Hall's Arrow Archery Range in Manchester. Over 200 competitors from the east coast and throughout the country are registered. Shoots today are at 1 and 5 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Eric Hall, world field champion, and Tricia Hall Johnson, the 1988 women's professional archery champion, are among the entrants.

Herolic golfer gets exemption

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Ladies Professional Golf Association is bending its rules, and allowing Mary Bea Porter, who missed qualifying by three strokes, to play in next week's Standard Register Turquoise Classic tournament in Phoenix, officials said here Friday.

Porter, of Scottsdale, interrupted her qualifying round to revive a child who almost drowned in a swimming pool, then returned to the course and finished the qualifying round, but did not qualify for inclusion in the 144-player field.

LPGA Commissioner John D. Laupheimer said many of the golfers who qualified for the tournament asked that Porter be allowed to play because they felt her revival of the child had affected her play in the qualifying rounds.

The boy, who was visiting Phoenix from Ronks, Pa., with his parents, was crying in her arms when paramedics arrived, Porter said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that she Porter saved his life," said Steve Jensen, a spokesman for the Phoenix Fire Department.

Porter said she was surprised that she was granted the exemption and added to the field. "I didn't think it would happen," she said. "Rules are rules, and there's never been any exceptions. It's a very warm feeling, because it comes from the players. That to me is the greatest thank you for what I did."

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — NCAA: Tournament tripleheader, Channel 3 Noon — Tennis: Lipton International, ESPN 1 p.m. — Sabres at Bruins, NESN 1 p.m. — Braves vs. Mets, Channel 9 1 p.m. — World Cup skiing, Channel 8 2 p.m. — College baseball: Ohio State at South Carolina, ESPN 3 p.m. — Bowling: King Louie Open, Channels 8, 40 4:30 p.m. — Golf: Bay Hill Classic, Channels 22, 30 7:30 p.m. — Boxing: Leon Spinks vs. Tex Cobb, (taped), SCORE 8:30 p.m. — Whalers at Blues, Channel 18, WTIC 9 p.m. — NCAA Wrestling championships, ESPN

SUNDAY Noon: NCAA — Tournament tripleheader, Channel 3 Noon: Tennis: Lipton International, ESPN 1 p.m. — Bulls at Celtics, SportsChannel, WILI 1 p.m. — Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9 2 p.m. — Car racing: Atlanta 500, Channels 8, 40 4 p.m. — Golf: Bay Hill Classic, Channels 22, 30 7:35 p.m. — Whalers at Rangers, Channel 18, WTIC 8:30 p.m. — Blues at Blackhawks, ESPN 10 p.m. — Boxing: Mike Tyson vs. Tony Tubbs, heavyweight championship, HBO

Scoreboard

Basketball

NCAA tournament picture

EAST REGIONAL First Round At Chapel Hill, N.C. Thursday, March 17 Rhode Island 87, Missouri 80 Syracuse 69, North Carolina A&T 55 Southern Methodist 63, Notre Dame 75 Duke 85, Boston University 69 At Hartford, Conn. Friday, March 18 Georgia Tech 90, Iowa State 78 Richmond 72, Indiana 69 Temple 87, Lehigh 73 Georgetown 64, Louisiana State 63 Second Round At Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday, March 19 Rhode Island, 77-6, vs. Syracuse, 26-8, 12:30 p.m. Duke, 25-4, vs. Southern Methodist, 28-6, 30 minutes following first game. At Hartford, Conn. Sunday, March 20 Temple vs. Georgetown, 12:20 p.m.

Georgia Tech vs. Richmond, 30 minutes following first game. Semifinals At East Rutherford, N.J. Thursday, March 23 Duke-Southern Methodist winner vs. Rhode Island-Syracuse winner Temple-Georgetown winner vs. Georgia Tech-Richmond winner Championship At East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday, March 24 Semifinal winners

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round At Atlanta Thursday, March 17 Auburn 90, Bradley 65 Oklahoma 94, Tennessee-Chattanooga 64 Brigham Young 98, North Carolina-Charlotte 72, UT Louisville 82, Oregon St. 61 At Cincinnati Friday, March 18 Villanova 82, Arkansas 74 Illinois 81, Texas-San Antonio 72 Maryland 72, California-Santa Barbara 82 Kentucky, 25-5, vs. Southern University, 24-6 (n) Second Round At Atlanta Saturday, March 19 Oklahoma, 31-3, vs. Auburn, 19-10, 5 p.m. Louisville, 23-10, vs. Brigham Young, 26-5, 30 minutes following first game. At Cincinnati Sunday, March 20 Kentucky-Southern winner vs. Maryland-Villanova winner, 30 minutes following first game. Semifinals At Birmingham, Ala. Thursday, March 23 Oklahoma-Auburn winner vs. Louisville-Brigham Young winner Kentucky-Southern vs. Maryland-California-Santa Barbara winner Championship At Birmingham, Ala. Saturday, March 24 Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round At South Bend, Ind. Thursday, March 17 Purdue 84, Fairleigh Dickinson 79 Memphis St. 75, Baylor 60 Kansas St. 66, La Salle 53 DePaul 83, Wichita State 62 At Lincoln, Neb. Friday, March 18 Pittsburgh 108, Eastern Michigan 90 Vanderbilt 80, Utah State 77 Murray State 78, North Carolina State 75 Kansas, 21-11, vs. Xavier, Ohio, 28-3 (n) Second Round At South Bend, Ind. Saturday, March 19 Purdue, 28-3, vs. Memphis St., 20-11, 2:25 p.m. DePaul, 22-7, vs. Kansas St., 23-8, 30 minutes following first game. At Lincoln, Neb. Sunday, March 20 Pittsburgh vs. Vanderbilt, 2:25 p.m. Kansas-Xavier winner vs. Murray State, 30 minutes following first game.

Semifinals At Pontiac, Mich. Friday, March 25 Purdue-Memphis St. winner vs. DePaul-Kansas St. winner Pittsburgh-Vanderbilt winner vs. Kansas-Xavier-N. Carolina St.-Murray St. winner Championship At Pontiac, Mich. Sunday, March 27 Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL First Round At Salt Lake City Thursday, March 17 North Carolina 85, North Texas State 45 Lovato, California 119, Wyoming 115 Michigan 63, Boise State 58 Florida 62, St. John's 59 At Los Angeles Friday, March 18 Arizona 90, Cornell 59 Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Paso 64 Iowa 102, Florida State 98 Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-5, vs. Southwest Missouri State, 22-4, (n) Second Round At Salt Lake City Saturday, March 19 Florida, 18-11, vs. Michigan, 25:7, 2:20 p.m. North Carolina, 25-4, vs. Lovato, California, 28-3, 30 minutes following first game. At Los Angeles Sunday, March 20 Arizona vs. Seton Hall, 4:35 p.m. Iowa vs. Scott 3:25-10, Missouri St. winner, 30 minutes following first game. Semifinals At Seattle Friday, March 25 North Carolina-Lovato Calif. winner vs. Florida-Michigan winner Arizona-Seton Hall winner vs. Iowa-UNLV-SW Missouri St. winner Championship At Seattle Sunday, March 27 Semifinal winners

THE FINAL FOUR At Kansas City, Mo. Semifinals Saturday, April 2 Midwest Champion vs. East Champion, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Southeast Champion vs. West Champion, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Championship Monday, April 4 Semifinal winners, 9:12 p.m.

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NCAA tournament results East Regional Georgia Tech 90, Iowa State 78 IOWA ST. (78) Roblin 2-9 3-4 8, Grayer 13-23 3-4 29, Rhodes 14-32 4-4 34, Tompkins 0-2 0-0 0, Breitbach 11-21, Doerrfeld 10-10, Barn 3-8 0-0 6, Woods 0-0 0-0 0, Saugh 0-1 0-0 0, Alexander 0-0-0-0, Urauhart 0-0-0-0, Totals 32-77 11-14 78 GEORGIA TECH (78) Scott 7-12-4-22, Ferrell 3-9-2-38, Hammonds 7-10 19-21 31, Neal 2-4 5-8 9, Oliver 1-5 4-7 7, Murnyn 2-10-4 0, Sherrard 2-4-2-26, Totals 34-83 14-29

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Temple 87, Lehigh 73 LEHIGH (73) Queenan 8-23 4-7 21, Russell 1-4 1-2 3, Cheslock 3-2-8, Loyer 4-11-0-0 12, Polaha 8-15-10-27, Martin 0-0-0-0, Block 0-0-0-0, Bertler 1-3-0-0 2, Rudman 0-10-0-0, O'Hara 0-20-0, Breder 0-0-0-0, Rogers 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-61 13-27 73

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Sports in Brief

Snowstorm wipes out training runs

ARE, Sweden — A snowstorm wiped out three scheduled training runs Friday for the men's World Cup downhill season finale, forcing organizers to postpone the race until Sunday. The slalom race, which had been scheduled for Sunday, will be held Saturday.

Pocke Nilsson, chairman of the ski club that organizes the event, said the race jury decided to stage the first downhill training run after the second slalom run Saturday.

Another training run was rescheduled for Sunday, a few hours before the downhill.

Saturday's weather forecast called for better racing conditions, with slight western winds and no snow.

Three training runs normally are required to stage a World Cup downhill, but there have been exceptions.

The weather was perfect Wednesday and Thursday with plenty of sun and virtually no wind. But the organizers were forced to call off the training runs because the skiers' equipment had not arrived.

The World Cup skiers raced last weekend near Vail, Colo. and arrived here late Tuesday from Denver. But the equipment was delayed at Frankfurt, where they made a stopover.

This has been the worst season in 20 years of the World Cup circuit with several races being canceled or postponed because of snow shortage on the European continent or bad weather.

Copeman killed in Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. — Bob Copeman was fatally injured today when his Porsche 911 crashed during qualifying for Saturday's 12 Hours of Sebring IMSA Camel GT race at Sebring International Raceway. Copeman, 48, of Aptos, Calif., suffered a depressed skull fracture, a possible broken neck and a broken femur and multiple internal injuries in the single-car crash in turn one of the 4.11-mile road course.

Apparently, he spun and hit the concrete retaining wall hard on the driver's side at more than 100 mph. "We worked on him for a half-hour," Dr. Paul Wallace said. "He had a weak pulse when they pulled him out of the car, but he never had a pulse here (in the track hospital). He was killed almost instantly."

Copeman was pronounced dead at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Copeman was an infrequent competitor in professional sports car racing. He was trying to qualify for only his 17th IMSA Camel GT start since beginning his professional career in 1980.

Walsh signs two-year contract

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Bill Walsh signed a two-year contract to remain coach of the San Francisco 49ers, but will yield the position of president of the team to owner Edward DeBartolo Jr., the NFL club announced Friday.

DeBartolo will "increase his activities throughout the entire realm of the organization," especially the business side, according to a statement released by team officials.

Walsh, who led the 49ers to Super Bowl championships in 1981 and 1984, would not discuss further extension of his contract until the new two-year extension expires, the team said.

Gelberger leads Seniors event

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. — Al Gelberger shot a course-record 63 to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of play at the Arizona Classic PGA Seniors golf tournament Friday.

Gelberger's score was also a tournament record and left him three strokes ahead of Quinton Gray and Agim Bardha, who both shot 66s.

Gelberger, who joined the Senior Tour last year, shot a 59 11 years ago in at the Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tenn.

The previous course record 64 belonged to Don January, Lionel Hebert, Charlie Owens and Bob Charles.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific). Rows list teams like Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

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Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for WALES CONFERENCE (Patrick, Adams) and CAMPBELL CONFERENCE (Morris, Smythe). Rows list teams like Washington, Philadelphia, etc., with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

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Arizona Classic Senior scores

Table listing scores for SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — First round scores Friday in the \$225,000 Arizona Classic Senior PGA Tour on the 6,600-yard, par 72 Hillcrest Golf Course.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Sal Butera, catcher. Assigned Roy Soff, pitcher, and Ricky Jones, shortstop, to their minor league camp. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Assigned Todd Burns, New York Islanders at Washington, (n) Winnipeg of Edmonton, (n) Los Angeles of Vancouver, (n) Philadelphia of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo of Boston, 1:15 p.m. Calgary of Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Chicago of Montreal, 8:55 p.m. New York Rangers of Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Hartford of St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Detroit of Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games New Jersey of Washington, 1:35 p.m. New York Islanders of Winnipeg, 3:50 p.m. Pittsburgh of Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Boston of Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Hartford of New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis of Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton of Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE DENVER BRONCOS—Named Larry Kennon wide receivers coach; Mike Nolan assistant linebacker coach and co-squad team coach, and Charlie Waters assistant defensive backs coach. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Bill Walsh, head coach, to a two-year contract. OLYMPICS INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Declared Democratic Committee ineligible to compete in the Southeast Asian Games. COLLEGE DUQUESNE—Named Daniel J. McCrossen head football coach and Terry Conant defensive coordinator.

Bowling

GOP Women Martha Brennan 176-178-499, Joyce Tyler 179-486, Grae Bogley 186-473, Eleanor Berggren 180-483, Lottie Kuczynski 178-495, Carolyn Wilson 179-459, Debbie Finn 179, Laurence Faucher 458.

U.S. Mixed

Ed Wilson 219, Rose Langlin 178, Ruth Urban 242-528, Suzanne Feltman 183, Helen Maselsky 179-486, Alice Brown 186-491, Fred Koppol 200-221-617, Tom Burton 219, Sheila Coppola 225-214-587, Rusty Meek 216, Dale Pecker 221-541, Ruth Ahlberg 186-476, Lind Latulippe 476, Bill Kostick 228, Donna Vriska 178, Diane Brennan 183-204-540, Jack Hughes 201-222-586, Sheila Bonnetti 183-179-517, Kris McLaughlin 484, Ernie Whipple 233-587, John Kostick 203-207-246-456.

48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 19, 1988

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 19, 1988 — 49



AP photo

IN FRONT — Paul Azinger chips his shot to the green during play Friday at the Bay Hill Classic. Azinger had a four-stroke lead after two rounds.

Azinger opens four-stroke lead

Golf Roundup

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Paul Azinger slogged through occasional showers to a bogey-free 66 Friday that gave him a four-stroke lead after the second round of the \$750,000 Bay Hill Classic.

South African David Frost and Andrew Magee, who hasn't finished higher than sixth four seasons on the PGA Tour, shared second place at the halfway point at 136.

"The biggest lead I've ever had," said Azinger, winner of three tournaments and the 1987 Player of the Year title.

"But I'm well aware you can blow 10 shots real easy in two rounds," he said after completing two trips over Arnold Palmer's rain-soaked Bay Hill Club course in 10-under-par 132.

"The rain didn't hurt me a bit," Azinger said. "It rained on us pretty good from the 12th through the 15th holes, and I birdied two of them."

Play was not held up at any time, but a series of showers — some of them heavy — kept players climbing in and out of foul-weather gear throughout the day.

Magee, who was tied with Azinger for the first-round lead, could do no better than a 70.

Frost moved up with a 66 that tied Azinger for the first-round lead, could do no better than a 70.

Frost moved up with a 66 that included a birdie-birdie finish.

Walton holds lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Robin Walton fired an 8-under-par 64 Friday to take a three-stroke lead over Patty Sheehan after two rounds of the \$300,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

Walton, seeking her first career in 10 years on the LPGA Tour, birdied the 15th hole to break out of a tie for the lead with Sheehan and Laura Davies and then birdied the last two holes to stretch her lead.

She finished at 11-under 133 — a two-day performance which tied the 36-hole course record set by Pat Bradley in 1966 on the 6,243-yard, par-72 Randolph North layout.

Bulls snap the Celtics' streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 50 points, the third time this season he has reached the half-century mark, and the Chicago Bulls defeated Boston 113-103 Friday night, their first victory over the Celtics in three seasons.

The Celtics, who last lost to the Bulls on Dec. 17, 1985, cut a 21-point deficit to 86-79 early in the fourth quarter, but Jordan scored 15 points and hit seven consecutive baskets during a 20-10 run that gave Chicago a 106-89 advantage with 3:24 left.

Kevin McHale, who led Boston with 33 points, had 10 in the third quarter as Boston outscored Chicago 26-23. Danny Ainge, scoreless in the first half, hit three 3-pointers in the period for the Celtics, who had their six-game winning streak snapped.

But Larry Bird, the NBA's third-leading scorer with a 30.2 average, was held scoreless in the first and third quarters and to 19 points for the game.

Bird showed his anger midway through the fourth period when he was knocked to the court by Oakley and no foul was called. Bird then yelled at referee Dan Crawford and was assessed a technical.

The Bulls led 32-22 after one quarter as Jordan scored 14 points and Sam Vincent 10.

Chicago increased its margin to 61-40 before settling for a 61-46 halftime advantage.

The Bulls forced 11 first-half turnovers and stole the ball nine times while holding Ainge and Dennis Johnson to zero and six points.

Bell back in the Blue Jays' lineup

By The Associated Press

George Bell, who opposes Toronto's plans to make him a designated hitter, got to play the outfield Friday. But, as usual, his hitting overshadowed his fielding.

Bell was fined and suspended for one day Thursday after he refused to be the Blue Jays' DH against Boston. Returning to the lineup in left field Friday, he went 3-for-3 in a rain-shortened scoreless tie with Cincinnati.

The game was called after six innings because of rain.

Bell had two singles and a double. He entered the game with a .417 batting average in spring training.

Ron Robinson, who had offseason arm surgery, pitched four shutout innings for the Reds. Toronto starter Jim Clancy pitched five innings, allowing five hits, walking two and striking out six.

Pirates 1, White Sox 0: Four Pittsburgh pitchers combined on a one-hitter in the rain-shortened eight-inning game.

Chicago's only hit was Donnie Hill's single off Jim Gott with two outs in the eighth. Pittsburgh starter Doug Drabek pitched five

NBA Roundup

76ers 129, Pacers 109

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 23 of his 30 points in the first half Friday night, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 129-109 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

It was the Sixers' fourth victory in their last five games. Indiana suffered its 11th loss in 14 outings.

Philadelphia never trailed and twice led by 13 points in the first quarter. Indiana trailed 48-38 with 4:42 left in the second period before Barkley, who had 10 rebounds, sparked the 76ers to a 64-45 advantage with 14 seconds left and a 64-47 halftime lead.

Philadelphia took its biggest lead, 93-66, on a layup by Cliff Robinson with 2:19 left in the third period. Indiana got no closer than 18 points the rest of the game.

Robinson added 24 points, Mike Gminski 18 and rookie David Henderson a career-high 12 for Philadelphia, while Ron Anderson had 17 points and Vern Fleming 16 for the Pacers.

Philadelphia played without Maurice Cheeks, still suffering from the effects of a mild concussion he received Wednesday night against New York. Indiana was without Steve Stipanovich, who was troubled by stiffness in his back.

Hawks 106, Nets 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Glenn Rivers scored 22 points, including Atlanta's final

triple came in the second inning, when the Dodgers scored eight runs off Twins' starter Les Straker.

Starter Tim Leary pitched five shutout innings for the Dodgers, who outlived the Twins 15-2.

Yankees (85), Braves 1: At West Palm Beach, Jay Buhner's bases-loaded double highlighted a four-run third inning as the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1 Friday in exhibition baseball.

Buhner's double drove in Jerry Royster and Scott Nielsen. Gary Ward scored from first base and Buhner went to third on center fielder Terry Blocker's throwing error. Buhner then scored on a double by Hensley Meulens.

Angels 4, Brewers 1: Mark McLemore scored two runs and drove in another with a double, and four California pitchers combined for a four-hitter as the California downed Milwaukee 4-1 in exhibition baseball Friday.

Florida, which beat St. John's 62-59, will meet No. 10 Michigan, a 63-58 winner over Boise State, in Saturday's other game with the winners advancing to the regional semifinals in Seattle next weekend.

Loyola, 28-3, has not lost since 6-foot-5 sophomore Bo Kimble, the second-leading scorer at 22.5 per game, joined the team after missing the first six games with an injury.

Smith continually praised the Lions while speaking of his team's deficiencies.

"They could have won our league or the Big 10 or Big East and they can be national champions," Smith said. "They're probably overconfident after seeing our pressure offense against North Texas State. We'll need a team game from Jeff Lebo and King Rice our two principle ballhandlers."

The Tar Heels, 25-6, had 17 turnovers against North Texas State, a team which does not have the speed, pressure defense or success of the Lions.

"We try to make the other team commit 25 turnovers a game," said Loyola's Mike Yoest who had 25 points against Wyoming, including 15 of 17 from the free throw line. "That's one of our goals, then the press is working."

Smith said it's the defense which separates these Lions from any other fastbreaking team.

"They are a vastly underrated defensive team," Smith said. "We usually prepare ourselves and don't look at the other team but I wish I had five days to prepare for this team."

Loyola Coach Paul Westhead said it is the defensive pressure that dictates his running game.

"The defense creates an unbelievable pace with pressure," Westhead said. "But J.R. Reid is a dimension we have not faced and we'll have our hands full."

Reid, a 6-foot-9 All-America forward who scored 29 against North Texas State is just one part of the Tar Heels' imposing frontline which poses problems for Loyola which has no starter over 6-7.

Duke, SMU in matchup of Knight's pupils

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and Dave Bliss of Southern Methodist, two coaches who had similar tutoring, used different formulas to get to the second round of the NCAA Tournament's East Regional.

The game between fifth-ranked Duke and Southern Methodist will be the second of two second-round games Saturday on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

The opener pits ninth-ranked Syracuse against Rhode Island.

The winners will advance to the regional semifinal at East-Rutherford, N.J., next Thursday.

Krzyzewski and Bliss both spent parts of their coaching careers learning basketball under Coach Bob Knight.

Yet, Krzyzewski has led the Blue Devils into the second round behind defense. Bliss has the Mustangs in an offensive frame of mind.

"Mike is more defensive oriented in his philosophy," Bliss said at a press conference Friday at the Dean Smith Center, the site of the games. "We're more offense oriented. It's not that I don't endorse good, hard defense. I just think we're more successful trying to be offense-oriented because that's where our skills are."

Krzyzewski played for Knight at Army and was a graduate assistant under Knight at Indiana in 1975. Bliss was an assistant coach under Knight at Army.

Krzyzewski said that, despite the differences in emphasis in styles, Southern Methodist and Duke each play the disciplined basketball for which Knight is famous.

"One thing that happens when you work for Coach Knight is that you get some stigmas, both good and bad," Krzyzewski said. "One thing that everybody thinks is that you're

disciplined. And that discipline is restrictive.

"SMU is disciplined in its style. Their style is loose, but it's disciplined. The same with our defense. It's disciplined, but it's not restrictive."

Southern Methodist committed just seven turnovers in its first-round victory over Notre Dame and shot 62.5 percent in the second half.

In molding the Mustangs into a 28-6 team Bliss has done something Knight always stresses.

"He's made his team very difficult to play," Krzyzewski said. "... (Kato) Armstrong will be the key to the game... Their offense is very difficult to defend and Armstrong is the main reason for it."

Armstrong, a 5-foot-11 guard from Dallas, scored 19 of his 29 points in the second half in the victory over Notre Dame.

Duke, 25-6, moved into the second round with an 85-69 victory over Boston University. The Blue Devils' defense forced the Terriers into 16 turnovers and 43.6 percent shooting.

Syracuse moved into the second round with a 69-55 victory over North Carolina A&T. Stephen Thompson led the Orangemen with 21 points.

"Stevie has quietly been doing his job all year," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "It's just difficult to get that much attention with the other players we have here. But if Stevie hadn't been there all year, we wouldn't be here."

The Orangemen, 26-8, will go up against a full-court pressure defense Rhode Island employed in its 87-80 first-round upset over Missouri.

"We play a high-risk defense so we'll give up a lot of easy baskets," Rhode Island Coach Tom Penders said. "But we'll come back and drive it right down their throats. Our kids are trained to get it out of the nets and go."

Rhode Island, 27-6, got 29 points



AP photo

SLAM DUNK — Rony Selkaly of Syracuse slam dunks the ball in the second half of Thursday's NCAA game against North Carolina A&T. The Orangemen will face Rhode Island today in a second-round matchup in Chapel Hill, N.C.

from Tom Garrick and 25 from Carlton Owens, a backcourt tandem that has Boeheim impressed.

"Their backcourt is as good as I've seen this year, that we've faced or not," Boeheim said. "They score, handle the ball, they pass well and

defend very well. They can go inside or outside on you."

With 6-11 senior Rony Selkaly at center and 6-9 sophomore Derrick Coleman at forward, Syracuse will have a decided height advantage that Boeheim said might be exploited.

Smith, Tar Heels out to slow down Loyola

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Loyola, Calif., Lions have picked up quite a few fans this season with their fastbreak style, and one will be coaching against them in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

"This was my first time seeing them" North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said of the 15th-ranked team with the nation's longest current winning streak — 25 games. "They are vastly underrated. If I had seen them earlier in the season I would have put them in my top three teams."

Loyola is No. 1 in scoring averaging 110.7 points per game after Thursday's 119-115 first-round victory over No. 13 Wyoming which set a tournament record for points scored by two teams.

"I sure wish we were playing Wyoming," Smith said Friday.

Smith's seventh-ranked and second-seeded Tar Heels, after beating North Texas State 83-65 in the first round, will play Loyola in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Florida, which beat St. John's 62-59, will meet No. 10 Michigan, a 63-58 winner over Boise State, in Saturday's other game with the winners advancing to the regional semifinals in Seattle next weekend.

Loyola, 28-3, has not lost since 6-foot-5 sophomore Bo Kimble, the second-leading scorer at 22.5 per game, joined the team after missing the first six games with an injury.

"Size is less of a factor in rebounding in a quicker-paced game than in the slowdown style," Westhead said. "Their outstanding frontline size will be a challenge but the running game has a tendency to neutralize the strength of a big team."

"Rebounding is still a concern of Smith's." "They are unbelievable on the offensive boards," Smith said. "Usually we aim to keep a team to no offensive rebounds but if we can hold them to 15 that would be helpful."

Yoest said his team's goal is on the offensive boards.

"We try to hold the other team from getting any offensive rebounds and we try for 20 a game ourselves," said Yoest who had six of the 22 offensive rebounds against Wyoming.

Florida, 23-11, will have starting point guard Ronnie Montgomery back after a one-game team suspension for fighting in the Southeastern Conference semifinal loss to Georgia.

"Ronnie will start," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "He'll help us in that we can get back to playing our fullcourt defensive philosophy."

Vernon Maxwell played point guard against St. John's and hit the game-winning 3-pointer with eight seconds to play.

The Wolverines, 25-7, are led by All-America Gary Grant who is still nagged by a groin injury suffered two weeks ago.

Temple gets past Lehigh in opening round

Continued from page 48

Temple holding a 38-35 edge. But the 6-foot-9 senior forward dominated his shorter opponents inside in the second half and led Temple with 27 points, matching his career high. He also had eight blocks, an NCAA record for first- and second-round games, and 12 rebounds.

Temple, 30-1 after winning its 16th consecutive game, plays Sunday against the winner of Friday night's other game between Georgetown and Louisiana State. The Owls have lost in the second round in each of the last four seasons.

The Owls, who never trailed, got 24 points from Mark Macon, 18 of them in the first half, and 15 from Mike Vreeswyk.

Lehigh, which fell to 21-10, was led by Mike Polaha with 27 points and Daren Queenan, the nation's second-leading scorer, with 21.

The Brown and White were within striking distance at 56-54 with 12:07 left. Then Perry took charge.

He started with a three-point play. Then, with the score 64-61 with 7:35 remaining, he hit two free throws. After Polaha sank a foul shot, Perry added two straight layups and two free throws to make the score 72-62.

Queenan sank one foul shot and Perry hit another basket. That made the score 74-63 with 3:25.

The smallest lead after that was 76-69 with 2:18 to play.

Temple scored the first six points of the game, but couldn't pull away in the first half. The Owls held a 19-10 lead, their biggest of the half, but the Brown and White closed the gap to 25-23 as Scott Layer hit three consecutive 3-pointers in a 13-6 run.

Georgia Tech 90, Iowa State 78 HARTFORD (AP) — Georgia Tech sank 16 foul shots while outscoring Iowa State 18-6 in the final 4:30, and, behind Tom Hammonds' career-high 33 points, advanced to the second round of the NCAA East Regional with a 90-78 victory Friday.

With the score tied 72-72, Dennis Scott hit two free throws to start the run during which the Yellow Jackets got the first nine points.

Craig Neal followed with two free throws, Hammonds, a junior who had 23 second-half points, made a three-point play. Then, Brian Oliver hit two foul shots to break open what had been a close game for the first 36 minutes.

After Mike Born's jumper cut the lead to 81-74 with 1:55 left, all Iowa State could manage was two baskets by Lafester Rhodes while Georgia Tech kept hitting from the foul line.

The final margin was the biggest of the game. The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Georgia Tech, 22-9, while Iowa State ended its season at 20-12.

Georgia Tech, which trailed 41-38 at intermission, next plays Sunday against Richmond.

Scott had 23 points, while Iowa State was led by Rhodes with 34 and Jeff Gray with 29.

Georgia Tech had gone on an 18-6 run, with Hammonds getting 11 points and Scott 7, to erase a 53-50 deficit and go ahead 68-59 with 8:15 remaining.

But the Cyclones came back quickly with a 12-4 spurt that tied the score 72-72 with 4:49 to play.

Elmer Robinson's 3-point shot from the left corner at the buzzer broke the sixth tie and gave Iowa State its halftime lead.

Georgia Tech had scored the first seven points, but a 20-10 run in which Gray had 10 points and Rhodes 9 put the Cyclones in front 20-17 with 8:52 gone.

West Regional

Arizona 90, Cornell 50 : LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Cook scored 24 points and Sean Elliott had 17 as second-ranked Arizona scored the first nine points of the game and ran away from Cornell 90-50 Friday in an NCAA West Regional first-round game.

The game was little more than a workout for the 32-2 Wildcats, top seed in the West, against the outmanned and undersized Ivy League champions.

The Pacific-10 champions began with that 9-0 run, added an 8-0 streak late in the half, which ended with them holding a 36-19 lead. They went on a 24-4 spurt in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 60-23 lead.



DOWN TIME — Eastern Michigan's Isaac Henderson gets caught in the clutches of Pittsburgh's Bobby Martin (55) as Panther teammate Sean Miller

tries to get off the deck in their Midwest Regional game Friday in Lincoln, Neb. The Panthers won, 108-90.

Elliott, 6-foot-8 All-America forward, had eight points during that spurt, including two 3-point jump shots after being limited to six points in the first half. He left the game with eight minutes to play, and Cook left for good a minute later.

The one trouble spot for Arizona was a back injury suffered in the first half by 6-foot-7, 245-pound center Tom Tolbert, who had 10 points in the first 10 minutes, then left with 4:20 to go. He is expected to be ready for Arizona's second-round game Sunday.

Jud Buechler also had 10 for Arizona, which substituted liberally in the second half.

Sam Jacobs scored 10 to lead Cornell, which was making its first NCAA appearance in 34 years. The Big Red finished 17-10.

Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Paso 64 : LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Bryant had 30 points and 12 rebounds Friday as Seton Hall, playing in its first NCAA Tournament, pulled away in the final 12 minutes to defeat Texas-El Paso 80-64 in an opening-round West Regional game.

Seton Hall, seeded eighth in the West, will face second-ranked Arizona in a second-round game Sunday. The Wildcats, seeded first in the region, overpowered Cornell 90-50 earlier Friday.

The Pirates took command by outscoring the Miners 10-1 in a span of 2:55 to turn a 46-45 lead into a 56-46 advantage with a little less than nine minutes left. UTEP wasn't closer than seven points after that as Seton Hall steadily pulled away.

Bryant had six of his 18 second-half points in the surge.

Seton Hall led 29-25 at halftime, thanks in great part to the efforts of Bryant, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound senior who had 12 points and 10 rebounds in the opening 20 minutes.

The Pirates, 22-12, scored the first seven points of the second half, making it 36-25, but the 23-10 Miners battled back, getting as close as one point twice before Seton Hall's 10-1 surge.

Chris Sandle led the Miners, who have only eight players on their roster, with 28 points. Tim Hardaway added 12 points for UTEP. John Morton had 18 points for Seton Hall, 12 of them from the foul line.

The Pirates scored the game's first six points, but the Miners got the next five. The rest of the half was close, with neither team leading by more than six points.

Midwest Regional

Pittsburgh 108, E. Michigan 90 : LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Charles Smith scored 31 points and sparked an 11-6 run midway through the second half, leading No. 8 Pittsburgh to a 108-90 victory over Eastern Michigan in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Friday.

Second-seeded Pitt, 24-6, advances to Sunday's regional quarterfinal to meet the winner of the Vanderbilt-Utah State game.

Eastern Michigan snapped its season with a 22-8 record as Pitt snapped the Hurons' seven-game winning streak.

Lorenzo Neely had 16 and Brad Soucie 17 by halftime to help Eastern Michigan stay with the Panthers early.

Pitt, which had lost three of its previous seven games, never led by more than three until an 11-2 scoring spurt was sparked by a stuff shot and free throw from Smith in the final two minutes of the half.

However, Pitt's 48-42 advantage again was trimmed to three, 52-49, at intermission by two Neely baskets and a free throw by Hugh Smith.

Charles Smith's 16 first-half points vaulted him over the 2,000 career point mark for the Panthers. He finished the game with a career total of 2,024, nine short of the Pitt career scoring record set by Clyde Vaughn from 1980-84.

Demetres Gore scored eight of his 20 second-half points in the first 4:30 of the second half to boost Pitt back to a 64-58 lead.

Grant Long brought the Hurons back to within two, 66-64, with 13:38 to play before Smith scored with points in an 11-6 Panther run for an 81-72 lead with 9:35 to play.

Eastern Michigan again pulled within three, 85-82, before Pitt began to pull away with Smith and

Turn to page 47

Pittsburgh, Vanderbilt win Midwest contests

Continued from page 46

Jerome Lane powering the ball inside. The Hurons went more than four minutes without a field goal as Pitt opened the biggest lead of the game, 98-85, with 1:27 left.

Joining Smith in double figures for Pitt were Gore with 24 and Lane with 22.

Eastern Michigan had Soucie with 26, Neely with 20, Long with 15 and Charles Thomas with 12.

Vanderbilt 80, Utah St. 77 : LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Frank Kornet established career highs with 20 points and 10 rebounds Friday in leading Vanderbilt to an 80-77 victory over Utah State in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Utah State, which trailed by 14 in the first half and by nine with 2:21 remaining, used an 18-point second half by substitute Jeff Anderson to pull within a basket with 32 seconds remaining.

But Derrick Wilcox and Barry Goheen each hit both ends of 1-and-1 situations down the stretch, and Kornet, a junior, sealed the outcome with a slam dunk with seven seconds remaining.

The seventh-seeded Commodores of the Southeastern Conference, 19-10, will play Pitt in a second-round game Sunday. Pitt, seeded No. 2, beat Eastern Michigan 108-90 earlier Friday.

Utah State, winners of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament, ended its season 21-10.

Murray St. 78, N. Carolina St. 75 : LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jeff Martin scored 23 points and Don Mann had 16, including two free throws in the final 19 seconds, as Murray State upset 14th-ranked North Carolina State 78-75 in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Friday night.

The 14th-seeded Racers carry a 22-8 record into Sunday's regional quarterfinal against the winner of the Xavier-Kansas game later Friday.

The Wolfpack, seeded third in the Midwest, ended its season 24-8.

Southeast Regional

Villanova 82, Arkansas 74 CINCINNATI (AP) — Doug West scored 22 points and ignited a second-half spurt that carried Villanova to an 82-74 victory over Arkansas in a first-round NCAA Southeast Regional tournament game Friday.

Villanova, 22-12, built an 11-point lead early in the second half on a pair of 3-pointers by West and held on with accurate free-throw shooting. Arkansas never regained the lead, falling to 21-9 with its sixth loss in 11 games.

Villanova, which finished third in the Big East, will play either No. 16 Illinois or Texas-San Antonio in the second round Sunday.

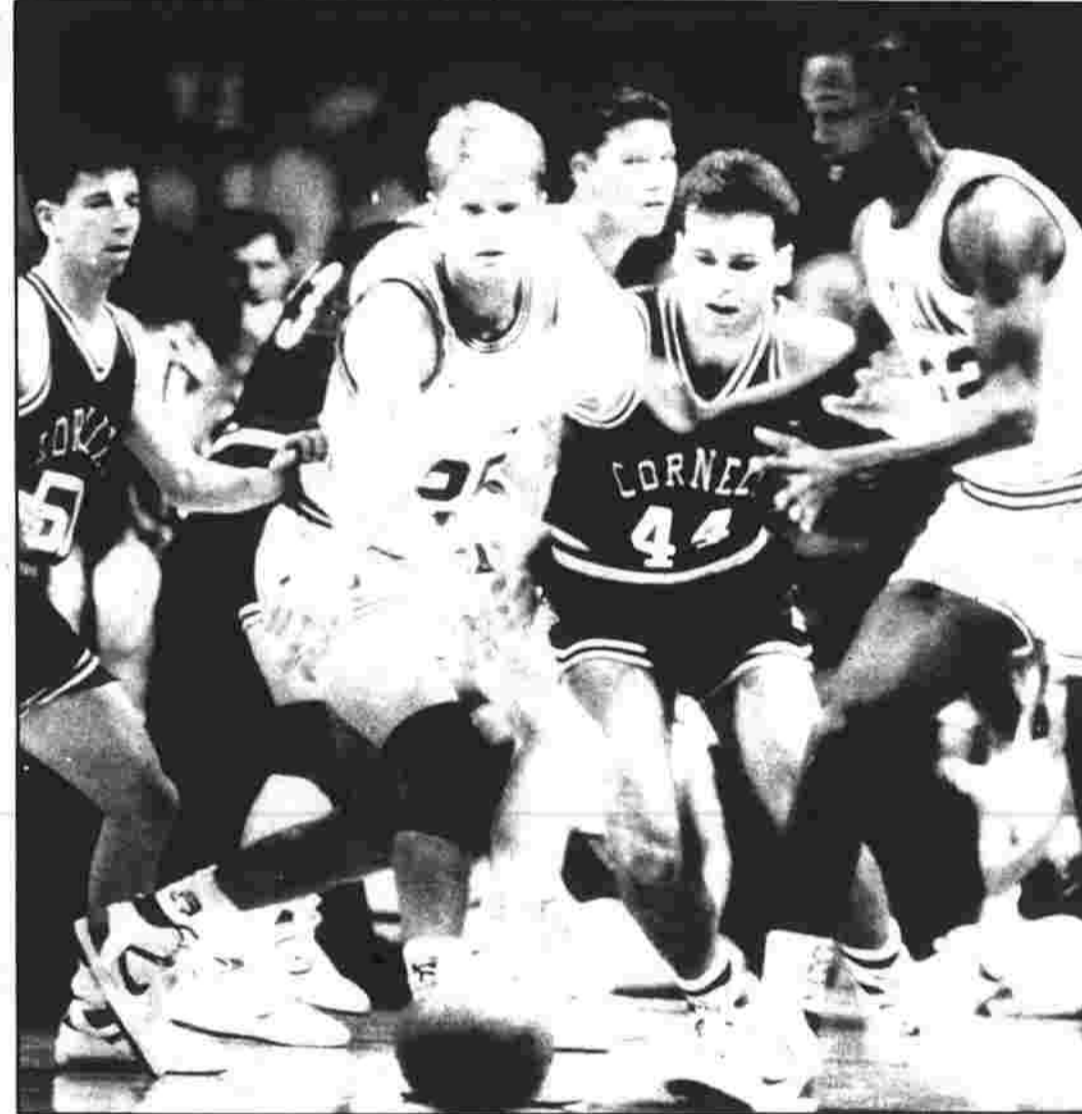
The Wildcats struggled Friday to maintain a perfect 9-0 record in first-round NCAA tournament games under Coach Rollie Massimino.

Mark Plansky, the only holdover from Villanova's 1985 NCAA championship club, and Tom Greis led the Wildcats' first-half scoring with 11 points apiece.

But both got into foul trouble early in the second half, when Greis had just four points and Plansky one.

West and Kenny Wilson carried the Wildcats the rest of the way. West hit a pair of 3-pointers in the first two minutes of the half for a 46-35 lead.

Arkansas chipped away behind the outside



SCRAMBLES ON — Cornell's Wolfgang Florin (44) battles Arizona's Steve Kerr (left) and Sean Elliott for the basketball

during their West Regional game Friday at Pauley Pavilion. The Wildcats won easily, 90-50.

shooting of Ron Huery, their leading scorer held to just six first-half points. He hit three 3-pointers to get Arkansas within 58-57 with 10:17 remaining.

Villanova then scored eight of the next 10 points to push the lead back to seven with 6½ minutes to play. Arkansas never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

The Wildcats hit 12 of 14 free throws in the final five minutes, including eight by Wilson, Villanova's playmaker. He finished with 17 points, all of them in the second half.

Foul troubles have been a season-long problem for Arkansas, which finished second in the Southwest Conference. The Razorbacks suffered again Friday, as Villanova hit 25 of 31 free throws.

Huery led Arkansas with 21 points.

Illinois 81, Texas-San Antonio 72 : CINCINNATI (AP) — Lowell Hamilton scored 21 points and Glynn Blackwell added 19 as No. 16 Illinois defeated Texas-San Antonio 81-72 Friday in an opening round

game of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Illinois, 23-9, will meet Villanova, 22-12, Sunday at the Riverfront Coliseum. Villanova beat Arkansas 82-74 in an earlier game.

Texas-San Antonio, which finished 22-9, was making its first postseason performance ever.

The Illini, who tied for third in the Big Ten Conference, took control of the game late in the first half and never led by fewer than nine points in the second half.

Auburn's Smith concerned with Oklahoma's defense

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Coach Sonny Smith of Auburn said he is more concerned with fourth-ranked Oklahoma's defense than its high-powered offense, one that averaged more than 100 points per game this season.

"Oklahoma's defense is the most underrated I've seen in a long, long time," Smith said Friday. "Our biggest concern is backcourt pressure. We lead the league in turnovers."

The Tigers, 19-10, and Oklahoma, 31-3, will play at 5 p.m. EST Saturday in the opener of a second round doubleheader in the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Regional.

No. 19 Brigham Young, 26-5, and Louisville, 23-10, meet in the second game, with the two winners playing each other in the regional semifinals at Birmingham, Ala., next Thursday night.

Coach Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma said his Sooners and Auburn were fortunate in their first-round draws to face teams that were similar in

philosophy. Oklahoma pulled away in the second half to bury Tennessee-Chattanooga 94-66 and Auburn overcame a 14-point first-half deficit to knock out 11th-ranked Bradley 90-86 despite a 44-point effort by Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer.

Tubbs said Chattanooga is similar to Auburn because the Mocs coach, Mack McCarthy, was an assistant under Smith at Auburn, and that Bradley's running, pressing style was similar to that employed by the Sooners.

"They have a great front line, they jump awfully well and they are physical," Tubbs said of Auburn.

Both teams feature a pair of talented inside performers — Stacy King and Harvey Grant of Oklahoma and Chris Morris, who scored 36 against Bradley, and Jeff Moore for Auburn.

"Because of Moore's hand, I'd have to give the edge to them now," Smith said of the front line matchups.

Moore missed 10 games after breaking his left hand in a holiday tournament last December.

INDIANA AN UPSET VICTIM

Richmond dethrones
defending champions

NCAA

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Guard Rodney Rice scored his 21st point of the game with 54 seconds left on a jumper just inside the 3-point line as Richmond dethroned defending NCAA champion Indiana, 72-69, Friday in the opening round of the East Region of the tournament.

Keith Smart, who had lifted the Hoosiers to their title last season with a jump shot in the final seconds, missed a 12-footer with 20 seconds remaining and Ken Atkinson scored on a 3-on-1 break to seal the victory.

By winning their eighth in a row, the Spiders advanced to a second-round game Sunday against Georgia Tech, which defeated Iowa State, 90-78, in the first of four games at the Hartford Civic Center. Richmond has beaten Georgia Tech the two times they played in the past two regular seasons.

The loss stopped a six-game NCAA tournament winning streak for Indiana, which finished its season at 19-10.

Rice, connecting mostly on perimeter shots, including three 3-pointers, led Richmond, the regular-season and tournament champions of the Colonial Athletic Association, to its upset.

Center Steve Kratzer scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, but more importantly took Dean Garrett, the Hoosiers' leading scorer and rebounder, completely out of the game.

Peter Woolfolk added 16 points for the hot-shooting Spiders and Atkinson scored 14.

Smart was the game's leading scorer with 23 points and freshman Jay Edwards added 16, including three straight 3-pointers, as Indiana tried to come back in the second half.

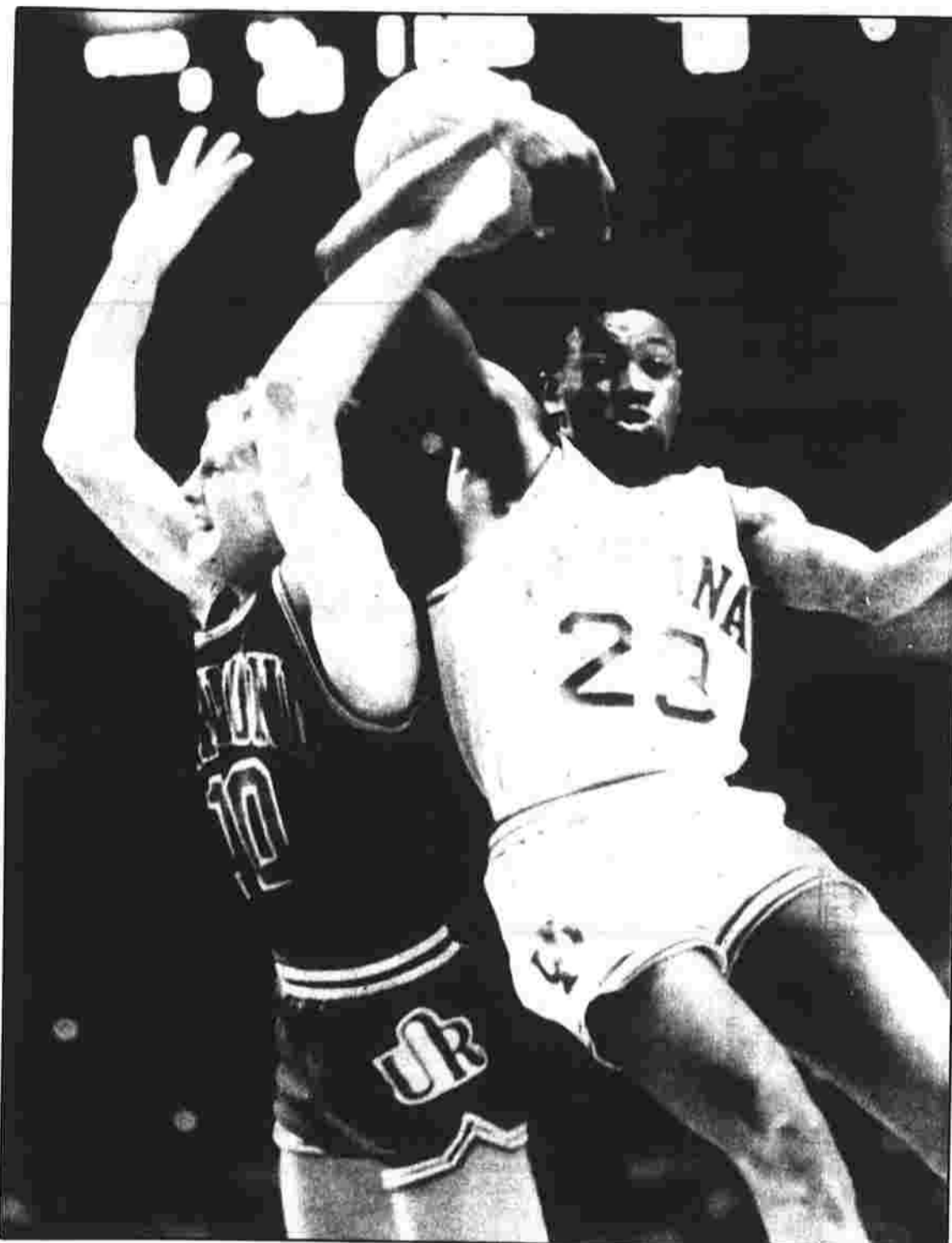
Richmond took a 10-point lead with 13 minutes left before Indiana, on a basket by Smart and two straight 3-pointers by Edwards, came back to within two with 2:12 left.

The Hoosiers went ahead for the first time in the second half, 63-62, with 7:10 left on a jump shot by Smart, but the lead changed hands five more times before Richmond went ahead for good.

Rice scored 15 points, including nine on 3-point shots, to offset Smart's 17 as Richmond took a 44-38 halftime lead.

Temple 87, Lehigh 73: HARTFORD (AP) — Tim Perry scored 17 of Temple's 18 points in a decisive second-half stretch after sitting out most of the first half to lead the top-ranked Owls to an 87-73 NCAA tournament victory Friday night over Lehigh, the East's lowest seed.

Owls Coach John Chaney kept Perry, his top rebounder and third-leading scorer, on the bench for the last 12 minutes of the first half. It ended with



AP photo

COLLISION — Keith Smart (23) of Indiana University and Richmond's Ken Atkinson collide under the basket in the first half of their NCAA East Regional

game Friday at the Hartford Civic Center. The Spiders eliminated the defending champion Hoosiers, 72-69.