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13 young women seek town crown /3

Resort ritual

East Lyme's recycling habits will become the state's ways /4

KEEP EAST LYME THE RECYCLING LEADER

Showdown

Oklahoma, Kansas vie for NCAA title /11

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 4, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Crisis unit considered at hospital

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital may be one of a series of area hospitals and mental health centers to become part of a mental health crises intervention center network, said a hospital official.

The hospital could be one of the facilities that offers mental health services under a network that also may include other area treatment facilities. It has not been determined if monies for one of three proposed networks across the state will be awarded by the Department of Mental Health in this area, said Dr. Stephen Holtzman, chief chairman of the hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

Holtzman has been part of a committee which has been meeting for the last five months to bring the network to this area. The network would provide emergency, outreach and "transitional living facilities," among other things, for people with mental health problems, Holtzman said.

The "transitional living facilities" will provide patients who do not need to be admitted to a hospital's psychiatric ward with a place to be counseled, but for a shorter time than the average hospital stay, which is about two months, he said.

It has not been decided where each portion of the network will be placed, Holtzman said. The committee is comprised of representatives from mental health facilities around the Manchester, South Windsor, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Rocky Hill areas including the Genesis Center of Manchester and the Inter-Community mental health group of Glastonbury, he said.

The committee hopes to have a proposal ready by this summer, he said. If approved by the state department, and the boards of all the participating facilities, the network could be implemented sometime next year, Holtzman said.

No new facilities would be needed for the network, but more staff would be needed in each participating facility, he said.

Ray Gorman, assistant regional director for program development for the Department of Mental Health, said it has not been decided how the monies will be appropriated until a final decision is made on Gov. William O'Neill's 1988-89 budget.

About 1,200 people a year are served by a similar crises intervention center in Hartford, Gorman said.

Besides Hartford, there are five other intervention centers in the state, said Nancy Wright, chief of communications for the mental health department, Danbury, Bridgeport, New Haven.

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

"I FOUND SOME" — Tiffany Jean, 20 months old, of Manchester, tells her father, Wayne Jean, about her discovery of a nest of eggs during the Easter egg

hunt held Saturday at Center Springs Park. The hunt was sponsored by the Jaycees and Burger King. More pictures on page 3.

Jackson tackles race issue with farmers in Wisconsin

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press

AMERY, Wis. — Jesse Jackson faced a big crowd of farmers in this northern Wisconsin town, almost all of them white, and the black presidential candidate tackled their racial difference head-on.

"There were three farmers out in Iowa debating this issue of race," the Democratic hopeful began. "They said, 'You know, we found out something — Jesse Jackson is black.'"

Jackson smiled. "Well, you all found out late. I've been with the program for a long time."

But that's just the beginning of the story.

Race is an issue in the 1988 Democratic presidential race, seen by many as one of the major roadblocks between Jackson and a spot on the national ticket. Poll

News Analysis

after poll has shown a substantial number of Americans uneasy about a black president.

But this year, Jackson has been expanding his support well beyond the solid backing of black voters, taking up to 22 percent of the white vote in the Connecticut primary. And polls in Wisconsin show him doing even better here among white voters — farmers, students and blue-collar workers.

Part of the change has come as he has shifted his message.

In 1988, Jackson has emphasized his economic message over the social justice theme that was the centerpiece of his 1984 campaign. The 1984 rhetoric of "We don't want welfare; we don't want workfare; we want our

share" has changed only in the final phrase for 1988: "We want our fair share."

Jackson worked hard after 1984 to broaden his circle of advisers and to build support among groups he had failed to court successfully. He labored to make his Rainbow Coalition a reality.

"I've watched us grow in this campaign from racial battleground to economic common ground and move on to moral higher ground," he said at Amery.

The civil rights leader, one of the most eloquent men to seek the presidency, also has worked out many ways to deal with race as an issue — with metaphors, humor and careful argument.

One favorite is the image of a quilt — "made of many pieces, many colors, but all held together

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State OK due on town's bid to scrap reval

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

An official from the state Office of Policy and Management said today that his agency would probably allow the town to set aside its problem-ridden 1987 Grand List and use the 1986 Grand List in its place.

Donald Zimbowski, the chief of OPM's municipal division, said the agency would "probably grant" the town's request to set aside the revaluation. The town administration asked the OPM last Thursday to set aside the revaluation after a number of problems, including the possibility that 1986 market values were improperly used in the 1987 revaluation. Zimbowski has said use of the 1986 values was improper.

In a related matter, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss denied published reports that he had instructed employees of the assessor's office to keep quiet about problems with the revaluation in a meeting last November. He said he held the meeting in November of last year with members of the town's revaluation staff to discuss the willingness of employees to work overtime.

At the same time, Weiss said, staff members were asked to make sure that any information they gave out to the public was accurate.

Assessor J. Richard Vincent said today that he was "meeting with staff and going over how we're going to handle this revaluation situation."

Because of the number of appeals made to the town Board of Tax Review on assessments in the 1987 Grand List, Weiss requested on Thursday that OPM allow the list to be set aside and that the 1986 list be used in its place for the tax bills that will come due this year.

There were more than 150 appeals, on which the board had a midnight deadline on Thursday to act. The board failed to meet a March 21 deadline to file with the OPM for an extension.

As a result of questions about

the revaluation, some members of the Board of Directors have sharply criticized Vincent.

Zimbowski said today that an investigation into whether the town erred in using 1986 fair market values in arriving at the 1987 Grand List is not expected to be finished for several weeks. He said attorneys for OPM are looking into that question.

But he added that all questions on the future of the revaluation cannot be answered until it is determined what base year should have been used for the 1987 revaluation.

Zimbowski added that under the state statute permitting the setting aside of the Grand List, the same Grand List would become effective next year. But because of the question over what values were used for the 1987 Grand List, it remains to be seen whether the property values in that Grand List will have to be updated to 1988.

Weiss said last week that his assumption was that the values would be updated to 1988.

Weiss said that the main purpose of the November meeting of the revaluation staff was to discuss objections of some staff members to working overtime, "but never or ever did I say, don't let any information out."

He said he expected staff members to talk about the revaluation with neighbors or friends, but he wanted to "make sure that any information that got out was accurate information."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Director Barbara Weinberg, a member of a subcommittee of directors investigating the revaluation, said that withholding information on the revaluation from elected officials would be inappropriate.

Zimbowski said that officials from his office would be in town later this week to look into the sales of property and whether the prices match fair market values.

Weiss said he would have the answers to a list of questions on the revaluation from a Board of Directors' subcommittee this afternoon.

Judge suppresses Crafts' car clues

NEW LONDON (AP) — A judge ruled today that evidence, including wood chips and a clump of tissue-like material with human blood, seized from the automobile of an airline pilot accused of killing his wife and running her body parts through a wood chipper cannot be used by the prosecution at trial.

Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller, ruling before the start of Richard B. Crafts' murder trial here, did permit the prosecution to use evidence taken from the defendant's Newtown home.

State's Attorney Walter Flanagan had termed the evidence taken from Crafts' car and home "crucial" to the state's case. He declined to comment on the judge's ruling on the evidence, which challenger said he would explain in a memorandum later this week.

Crafts, a pilot for Eastern Airlines, is accused of killing his Danish-born wife, Helle, a 39-year-old stewardess.

Prosecutors allege that Crafts, now 50, tried to cover up the crime by running parts of her body through a wood-chipping machine he rented around the time of her disappearance in November

1986. Prosecutors revealed last month that wood chips were recovered from the trunk of Crafts' car and that they contained a clump of tissue-like material that tested positive for human blood.

It is that evidence the judge said cannot be used by the state against Crafts. Prosecutors will, however, be able to present to the jury evidence seized from Crafts' home including 51 firearms, a blue comforter, carpet samples and a pair of men's shoes.

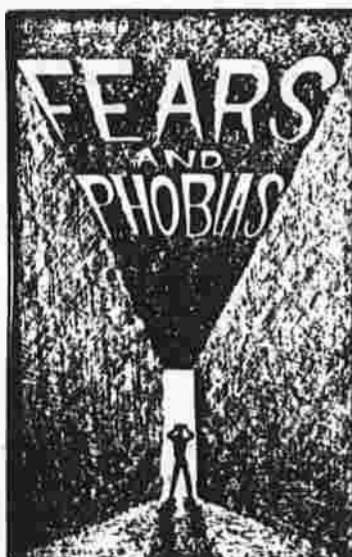
Authorities have also said they

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TODAY

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Sixth in a series

By Denise Fortino
The Associated Press

Imagine this: The final exam in your weakest subject is days away, and you feel like it's an approaching execution. You are so worried, you race through meals without tasting the food and can barely remember sleeping. Even the act of studying makes you nervous, and you have the same queasy-stomach feeling that you're sure will torment you during the test. Worse, you're convinced that your mind will be so numbed with fear, you won't be able to recall a thing.

If you're a typical adult who is long and safely out of school, you

might remember experiencing an occasional attack of "butterflies" before a big exam — or maybe you were a chronic worrier. After all, even when you're well-prepared, tests are inherently nerve-wracking; you never know exactly what form its problems will take, whether they will be easy or difficult, or whether you'll be thrown off by as "trick" question.

"Since there is usually an element of the unknown and the situation is largely out of your control, 'test anxiety' isn't entirely irrational," admits Dr. Monroe Bruch, associate professor of counseling psychology at the State University of New York in Albany.

Most of us also fear evaluation, especially in school or on the job

where the competition-and-achievement ethnic is firmly in place. Dr. Bruch describes one revealing study in which people were asked to carry out a given task, but assured that they weren't being rated in any way. All performed as instructed, without any noticeable tension. However, the members of a second group who were given the very same task but told that they would be scored showed definite signs of anxiety. The knowledge that a grade or mark will be attached to your performance apparently arouses a universal concern about feelings of adequacy and competence, and the need for others' approval.

Experts agree that being too

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RECORD

About Town

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on East Middle Turnpike.

Daughters plan meeting

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Homer Rines.

Art exhibit at college

Jayne Gillon, of Glastonbury, will display her watercolors and abstract figurative printmaking from Tuesday to Saturday, April 30, at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. The exhibit, sponsored by the college art department, is free and open to the public. Visitors may view the exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 647-6056.

Auxiliary will meet

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members should turn in money and any tickets not sold for the spaghetti supper set for Wednesday, April 13, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Stress topic of talk

A program on adolescence and family stress will be held April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Iling Junior High School. David G. Schroeder, Ph.D., licensed psychologist and certified marriage and family therapist, will be the guest speaker. The program is free and open to the public.

Private Pilot's class set

Private Pilot Ground School is a new course offered by the Continuing Education Department at Manchester Community College. The course meets the Federal Aviation Association's requirements to pass the written portion of the private pilot's test. Instruction by certified flight instructors will include basic aerodynamics, meteorology, federal aviation regulations, aircraft weight and balance, airport communications and air traffic control, radio navigation and medical factors related to flying. Classes meet at Ellington Airport for 17 sessions on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00-9 p.m. The fee is \$150. For information, call 647-6242. Monday through Thursday from 11 to 7 p.m.

Bolton Boosters to meet

The Bolton Boosters Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park. The Boosters will also hold a fund raising dance on Saturday, April 16 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church Hall, Tolland. Music will be provided by Steve Zavarrella. Tickets are \$15 per couple. For more information, call 649-9566.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is the schedule of committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly this week. All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about individual meetings and hearings can be obtained by calling the Legislative Management Committee at 240-0100. The one hour of each public hearing is reserved for legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak. Subcommittee meetings are not listed.
Tuesday, April 5
House session, 1 p.m.
Legislative Program Review and Investigations. CM, 9:30 a.m., Room W-14.
Judiciary, CM, after session. Room E-51-57.
Wednesday, April 6
House session, 11 a.m.
Judiciary, CM, 9:30 a.m., Room E-51-57.
Thursday, April 7
House session, 11 a.m. (tentative)
Executive and Legislative Nominations. PH, 10:30 a.m., Room W-52. CM follows PH.
Friday, April 8
No meetings scheduled.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. A cow usually gives the most milk after bearing which calf?
FIRST SECOND THIRD FOURTH
 - 2. A clock with a metal pendulum will run slowest at which room temperature?
ZERO 32 DEGREES 70 DEGREES 90 DEGREES
 - 3. Which one of these will most likely wear a Vandyke?
MOTHER FATHER COED TODDLER
 - 4. The word "deadheading" indirectly suggests which sound?
BEEF TOOT BANG BOOM
 - 5. A "tenderfoot" probably belongs to which organization?
D.A.R. AMERICAN LEGION SALVATION ARMY BOY SCOUTS
- As a practical test of your observation of animals, place a check mark under the way each creature drinks.
Goat _____ Laps Water _____ Sucks Water _____
Rabbit _____
Horse _____
Fox _____
Cow _____

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday. 703. Play Four: 9674. Lotto: 6,11,18,22,33,39.



HELPING OUT — Four St. James School pupils prepare Easter baskets last week for distribution to people staying at the Samaritan Shelter for the homeless, run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Pupils are Charles Foley, left, Liza Murcia, Aimee Miranda and Jonathan Chomick. The baskets contained soap, shampoo, and other personal items. The collection was made at the school as part of a Lenten project.

Obituaries

Joseph Facette

Joseph U. Facette, 75, of Manchester, died Friday at a local convalescent home. Before his retirement, he was a clerk with Pratt & Whitney, Small Tool Division, West Hartford.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and James Carilli of Tolland and three grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Anne (Gorris) Facette.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Calling hours are one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Elderly Outreach, 41 Center St., Manchester 06060.

David A. Stott

David A. Stott, 32, of Hartford, died Saturday at home. He is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Stanley Staron of Bolton.

A memorial service will be at the Broadview Community Church at a time to be announced. Cremation will be at Cedar Hill Crematory followed by burial in Highland Memorial Park, Johnston, R.I. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Deaths Elsewhere

Milton A. Caniff, 81, artist for comic strips

NEW YORK (AP) — Milton A. Caniff, the comic strip artist who pitted square-jawed Americans against treacherous dragon ladies in "Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve Canyon," died Sunday at age 81.

He began his career drawing "Dickie Dare" and "The Gay Thirties" for The Associated Press. But it was with "Terry and the Pirates," which he started in 1924 for the New York Daily News, that he made his mark on adventure cartooning.

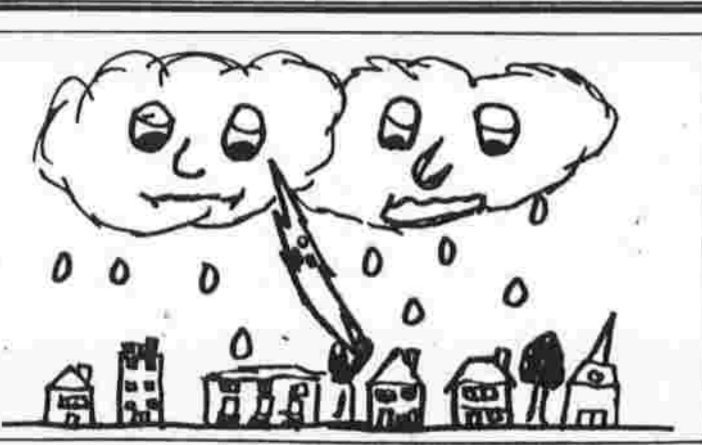
By 1946, Caniff was making \$75,000 per year and "Terry and the Pirates" was in more than 300 newspapers. However, Caniff was unhappy

Elliot S. Barker

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Conservationist and author Elliot S. Barker, who helped make Smokey Bear part of American lore, died at a nursing home Sunday. He was 81.

Barker, a founding member of the National Wildlife Federation, was named a "hero of our time" in July 1987 by Newsweek magazine.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Erin Luddecke, who lives on Benton Street and attends Bowdoin School.

Public Meetings

Public meetings this week.

Manchester

- Monday**
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
- Budget workshop**, Lincoln Center gold room, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
- Planning and Zoning Commission**, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Board of Directors workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
- Board of Directors**, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Houmanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
- Budget public hearing**, Waddell Elementary School, 8 p.m.
- Thursday**
Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.
- Budget workshop**, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5:30-9 p.m.

Andover

- Monday**
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton

- Monday**
Booster Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Public hearing, Board of Education, Board of Finance, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday**
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

- Special Town Meeting**, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
- Town Council**, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Planning and Zoning Commission**, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Housing Services, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.
- Housing Authority**, on site, 7 p.m.
- Town Hall Space Committee**, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15 p.m.
- Windham Regional Transit District**, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- School Building Committee**, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
- Parks and Recreation Committee**, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Housing and Rehabilitation**, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday**
Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

What is Easter? To many of us it means spring, a new season of the year, new clothes, renewed hope for today and tomorrow. To some it means resurrection: flowers, trees, bushes, grasses — all of nature is resurrected. New life springs up all around us everywhere. To others it signifies renewal, life within as thoughts of God and how he raised up his Son, Jesus from the dead. Symbols of hills and even rabbits appear.

Although human beings have celebrated the change of seasons since the beginning of time from winter to spring for millions of Christians across the world celebration of the resurrection of Jesus — from death to life — "He rose" — is what Easter is all about.

All people can find renewed hope and the promise of life eternal — life after earthly death — by discovering Jesus — the living lord of all life. It takes faith. As we see nature's coming to life after the wintery blasts, so we can see ourselves coming to life through faith or trust in God, father of Jesus the Christ, who raised him from the dead so that we could know that we too will be raised from death to life. Believe it, my friends!

Lawrence S. Staples
Pastor of Visitation
South United Methodist Church

Manchester Herald

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To place an advertisement, or to report a news item or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



THE HUNT IS ON — Chester Gary, left, of Manchester, is all smiles after finding a marked candy rabbit during Saturday's Easter egg hunt at Center Springs Park. Finding the marked rabbit entitled Gary to one of the grand prizes, a large chocolate rabbit. Above, youngsters take off in search of eggs. The hunt was sponsored by the Jaycees and Burger King for youngsters 12 and under.

Mall sewer plan vote is due tonight

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote tonight on the plan to vote on the district's disputed plans for a sanitary trunk sewer to serve the Mall at Buckland Hills and surrounding areas.

One of the main points of contention between the town and the district is which will control a splitter valve, which controls the direction the sewage will flow, and collect an estimated \$1 million in connection fees.

The commission is also scheduled to vote on an amendment to the zoning regulations that would eliminate the creation of rear lots in subdivisions.

The original rear lot regulation, approved by the commission in December 1986, allowed developers to create rear lots on subdivisions or on lots of record to avoid wetlands, steep grades or other natural features that would make it difficult to build. The regulation had the effect of pushing building projects away from areas too close to sensitive environmental areas.

Lots of record are those that exist on current zoning maps. Subdivisions are created by developers and must be approved by the commission before building can occur.

But many developers began requesting reductions in frontages and side yards to create rear lots that would be used as additional building lots. Hannan said.

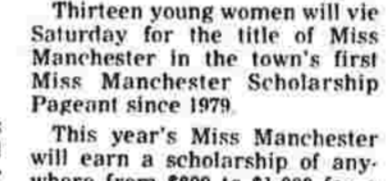
The commission tabled a vote on the plan at its March 21 meeting because commission members said they didn't know enough about the plan. Senior Planner Robert B. Hannan said today he had no idea how the commission would vote.

Town staff disagrees with the district's plans for the sewer, but an attorney representing the Eighth District at that hearing argued that disagreement between the town and the district is more over money than the actual plans and engineering of the project.

The commission is also scheduled to vote on an amendment to the zoning regulations that would eliminate the creation of rear lots in subdivisions.

Miss Manchester pageant is back

13 contestants are set for first event since 1979



By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Thirteen young women will vie Saturday for the title of Miss Manchester in the town's first Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant since 1979.

This year's Miss Manchester will earn a scholarship of anywhere from \$800 to \$1,000 for a school of her choice.

Mayor Peter DiRosa will emcee the pageant which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Tickets are \$7 each and may be purchased at the door or call Tom Ferguson at 642-1891 or Susan Tanner, ticket chairman, at 644-4848.

The contest was opened to women from the ages of 17 to 23. Contestants had to live, work or go to school in Manchester.

Runner-up scholarships are also not yet determined since the pageant committee is still waiting for more response from local business people, said Tom Ferguson, coordinator of the pageant and a local real estate agent.

It may be taking a while for the business community to respond, but interested participants were quick to reply.

"I was overwhelmed with phone calls," Ferguson said. "We started out with 20 girls and now we're down to 13 (contestants)."

Ferguson is happy that the 10-year hiatus didn't dim the excitement a pageant often creates.

"It was great to find out there was that much interest in girls who wanted to be in a show and



By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Lawrence, suggested to Ferguson to get involved because he knew many people in town.

Ferguson, who is a salesman for D.W. Fish Realty, said Wasilesky, office manager at the real estate company, showed him the ropes.

"I've never run a show before," Ferguson said. "It takes a lot of knowledge."

Ferguson said he had to learn about who to contact for the music, audio engineers, lighting people, choreographers, talent and general behind-the-scenes effort.

Last summer, Ferguson said he started preparing for the contest by looking for dates to hold the event.

But the pageant committee were not the only people preparing for the contest.

Ferguson said the contestants will be judged in four categories. Each contestant will be interviewed by all five judges at one time. The second category is the evening gown competition, where the contestants demonstrate on-stage personality and public speaking abilities. Contestants are next judged wearing swim-suits. The last category is talent.

The five-panel jury of four men and one woman are Richard Lawrence, former director of Miss Manchester; Tony Terzi, radio announcer at WKCI, also known as KC101, in Hamden and New Haven; Scott Bowman, director of the Miss Fairfield County Pageant; Lee Vecchitto, director of the Miss Wallingford Pageant and Bruce Roberts, president of the Miss Massachusetts Pageant.

Tuesday Only

From Our Meat Dept.
USDA CHOICE WHOLE TENDERLOINS (Cut to order) \$2.69/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.
OUR OWN STORE ROASTED TURKEY BREAST \$4.49/lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$3.89/lb.
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$2.99/lb.

From Our Seafood Dept.
FRESH FILET OF SOLE \$5.99/lb.

From Our Own Bakery
SOURDOUGH BREAD \$1.99/loaf

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

Woman leaves high society for time with cows and bulls

By Carolyn Wyman
New Haven Register

GUILFORD — Near the center of Guilford on Leetes Island Road is a contemporary-style home where Vivian Farren used to dress for tennis and entertain her husband's clients and Yale hockey buddies.

Today the Farrens live in an 1822 farmhouse on Beaver Head Road in North Guilford and Vivian, 46, spends her days milking or cleaning out stalls for their 65 cows or on the phone, trying to negotiate a match between one of her Holsteins and one of the country's prized young bulls. She rarely entertains and is often at the day's end she's too busy or too exhausted to do much more than put her feet in the direction of a restaurant.

Sitting in her barn office, looking like a Ralph Lauren model, in a pair of jeans, flannel shirt, boots and stylish felt sombrero, Vivian Farren seems pleased with her new life and the success her husband Paul has begun to experience in just six years. But she feels sorry for her husband, Paul Farren, Jr.



AP photo

PURE-BRED MOO-LAH — Vivian Farren left, used to dress for tennis and entertain her husband's Yale buddies. Now she's turned her talents to breeding Holsteins and one of the country's most valuable bulls.

placed by a new barn, heifer, or young cow, facility, tool shed and hay storage barn. Farren called the venture Sugarloaf after the name of the land lying to its south side.

Next to her husband, the person most responsible for helping Farren get started in the breeding business is Don Augur, a retired breeder from Northford who raised desirable stock of his own and helped Farren with her animal purchases and breeding decisions.

His contributions have proven invaluable, for though her herd is young, it is already producing milk of a volume and with a butterfat content above industry standards. As a result, Farren regularly receives farm visitors from as far away as Holland and Great Britain — and has contracts in hand for her livestock's offspring and embryos.

Embryos cost from \$750 to \$2,000 with embryos from prized stock fetching as much as \$10,000. Transplanting the embryos of some of her most promising cows allows Farren to maximize their fecundity and, by extension, Sugarloaf's profitability.

Marion Seifert, a breeder from Middletown who has written about Farren for the New England Holstein Bulletin, says it's not unusual for a breeder with registered or pedigree stock to secure overseas contracts or to use the embryo transplant technology.

Nor, she says, is it unusual for a woman to find success in the business, mentioning specifically the late Naugatuck Valley businesswoman Frances Osborne Kellogg and the fine cattle she

STATE & REGION

Warrants deleted

EAST HAVEN — A deputy assistant state attorney has taken issue with an order by the town's police chief to erase dozens of computer records of women who failed to appear in court the past several months.

Stephen G. Preleski, who acts as the prosecutor for West Haven Superior Court (which handles cases from East Haven), said he sympathizes with the police over the backlog situation but does not condone Chief Joseph Pascarella's actions.

"I think women failure to appear has to be treated the same as men," Preleski said. "If men failure to appear goes into the computer, so should women so that other police departments can have access to the records."

Women's files were deleted because the town lacks facilities and staff to hold female suspects overnight and to reduce the backlog of arrest warrants for failure to appear, Pascarella said.

Million-dollar winner

HARTFORD — One first-prize ticket was sold for Saturday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. The ticket is worth \$1 million over 20 years.

One first-prize ticket in Tuesday's drawing will be worth about \$1 million.

The winning combination picked Saturday was: 6, 11, 18, 22, 33, 39.

Search for prisoner

DANBURY — Federal officials are continuing to search for a man convicted of cocaine trafficking who escaped from a medium-security prison camp, a prison official said.

Daniel O'Campo, 57, was discovered missing during a count of prisoners around 4 p.m. Saturday, camp Administrator Leo Enzor said.

U.S. Marshals have been searching the state and a bulletin has gone out to police, he said.

The prison camp has no walls or fences to keep prisoners from walking away, he said.

Car owners shortchanged

HARTFORD — Consumer officials nationwide are concerned that car owners are being shortchanged at the gas pumps.

Increasingly in Connecticut and many other states, consumers are falling victim to the cash discount system used at many gas stations.

Consumer officials say station owners and attendants fail to give advertised discounts. Instead charging cash-paying customers the higher price that is supposed to be charged to credit card customers.

No one knows how widespread the problem is or how much it costs consumers. But there is evidence that it affects tens of thousands of motorists. Last summer two gas stations in Connecticut — one in West Hartford and the other in Danbury — were charged by failing to give the advertised discounts. State consumer officials say they receive about 30 complaints annually about the problem.

Whether or not Farren keeps up with news in her industry, it's evident she has absorbed the fundamentals. Her conversation is peppered with farm lingo — a layman must stop her constantly for definitions. When she says she doesn't see many of her friends from her pre-farming days, it's not hard to imagine why.

Fortunately, Farren's husband is interested in her work and likes it enough to help with barn chores on Paquette's day off. Farren's 5-year-old son, Cody, spends more time with the cows than with his family cat and dog. His love of the farm is reflected in the toys that are scattered around the farm office and in the cow picture he drew, which hangs near Farren's desk.

Farren's two teen-age daughters help in the house but rarely venture out to the barn. And she understands.



AP photo

RIVER RATS — Canoeists make their way at the start of the 25th River Rat Spectacular on Millers River in Athol, Mass., Saturday. More than 400 canoes were entered in the annual race.

Advocates dispute claim

GROTON — State officials have decided not to hold a meeting to discuss job opportunities for the handicapped at a local motor inn this week in a disagreement over the definition of "handicapped accessible."

The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped postponed the meeting after the Disabilities Network of Eastern Connecticut decided to boycott the reception at the Groton Motor Inn because of questions over whether it was wheelchair accessible.

Frank Gorman of Colchester, a member of DNEC's Board of Directors, said he inspected the motor inn on Route 184 and found it lacks handicapped parking spaces. Also, he said, there is a two-inch step outside the entrance of the inn and a stairway leading to the conference room.

Man appeals trial

STAMFORD — In what could be a precedent-setting decision, the state Supreme Court will hear arguments later this month in an appeal that claims a Stamford man did not receive a fair trial because jurors were swayed by the fact he had AIDS.

During jury selection Superior Court Judge Harold H. Dean told prospective jurors that Eugene Mercer had AIDS. Mercer was later convicted of felony murder and first-degree manslaughter in December 1985 because of the death of a 32-year-old Stamford woman. He is serving a 45-year sentence.

Disabled students have special talents

By Gary Stern
Norwich Bulletin

NORWICH — The gifted student is not necessarily one who excels in all classrooms and on every test.

A Norwich schools program is trying to show, in fact, that learning disabled students often have unique talents that are hidden by their weaknesses.

"These students may have talents that are exhibited in select areas," said Colette B. Trailor, Norwich's director of pupil personnel services. "A learning disabled child who can't do arithmetic may be gifted in another area."

This emphasis — away from pure remediation for the learning disabled — has put Norwich near the forefront of what's being done in exceptional-student education.

"There are only a handful of districts doing what Norwich is doing," said Alan White, the state Department of Education's consultant for gifted and talented

programs. "There are many bright, handicapped students out there."

Last week, Trailor and Lois Huntley, who heads Norwich's program, explained the goals of "Project SHOP" to the National Council for Exceptional Children at a Washington, D.C., conference.

By allowing students to concentrate on what they do well, the program can improve their self-esteem. Students interested in different animals, for instance, were given a chance to study those animals in-depth and learn how to carve them out of wood.

The project started two years ago with a small pilot program in the Samuel Huntington School. Last year, Huntley worked with the city's special education teachers and the program received a \$20,000 state grant.

"Teachers will be given further training this year on how to identify students who could benefit from the program's intent. Only about a dozen of Nor-

New state office building to be dedicated a year late

HARTFORD (AP) — The new Legislative Office Building, more than a year behind schedule and millions of dollars over its original budget, will finally be dedicated this week.

The dedication Friday will coincide with the start of two days of festivities marking the 350th anniversary of the General Assembly. The ceremonies will include a parade from the Old State House in downtown Hartford to the new office building.

The building, located just west of the Capitol building, was originally scheduled for occupancy by the start of the 1987 session. The original price tag of \$30 million has grown to \$53 million.

Also at the Capitol this week, several pieces of important legislation are ready for action by lawmakers, who now have one month to go before their mandatory adjournment.

The so-called pet lemon law is on the Senate calendar. The bill carries a penalty up to \$50,000 for a pet store to offer

a replacement or refund if a dog or cat became ill or died within 15 days of purchase. The bill would also require pet stores to have dogs and cats up for sale examined by a veterinarian. A provision some say should lead to better treatment of the animals.

Also on the Senate calendar is a bill barring lobbyists from contributing to legislators' campaigns while the General Assembly is in session, with the exception of the opening day of the session. Traditionally, a big day for legislative fund-raising.

Another bill on the Senate calendar is designed to save hundreds of zoning suits threatened by a recent state Supreme Court ruling. The high court has ruled that a 1985 state law notified of such suits threatened by a recent state Supreme Court ruling. The high court has ruled that a 1985 state law notified of such suits threatened by a recent state Supreme Court ruling. The high court has ruled that a 1985 state law notified of such suits threatened by a recent state Supreme Court ruling.

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The House agenda also contains a bill making the fine for moving or destroying public schools to include information about AIDS in health and safety classes. The measure may be taken up this week. Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, has an amendment that would allow parents to keep their children out of such classes by sending the teacher a note.

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Minority legislator can't explain why contracts' quota wasn't met

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Haven legislator says he is at a "loss for words" over revelations that the General Assembly may not have complied with its minority contracting law when building its new \$54 million Legislative Office Building.

"I'm at a loss for words," said state Rep. Walter S. Brooks D-New Haven, a member and former chairman of the legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus. "We, the watchdogs, the caucus, have fallen asleep and they've robbed us blind. I'm ashamed."

A law passed in 1982 requires state agencies to award 3.75 percent of their construction contracts to small businesses operated by minorities and women.

But the Hartford Courant reported that just three contracts — equaling less than one-fifth of the compliance quota based on \$54 million — were awarded to women and minority contractors for the office building, which is scheduled to be dedicated Friday.

Only one state set-aside contract — worth \$71,000 or one-tenth of 1 percent of the project's cost — has been awarded to a minority company.

Morganli Inc., the private company hired by the legislature to manage the project, said it more than met requirements of the law.

Morganli officials contended that under the interpretation of the law, they were allowed to eliminate 85 percent of the project from consideration for set-aside contracts.

The state official responsible for administering the law said he could not determine whether Morganli had complied with the law because he had not reviewed reports Morganli filed with his office. The reports were reviewed by The Courant.

That the law was not aggressively applied to a huge construction project in Hartford — the state's poorest city and the only one with a population more than 50 percent black and Hispanic — angered city officials.

The set-aside law, last revised in 1987, was intended to promote development of small businesses owned by women and minorities that otherwise would have difficulty competing with larger, well-established companies.

The set-aside program was criticized in February in a report by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The commission found that state agencies are not meeting the standards established in the law, that the program is not being effectively monitored and that the office that administers the law does not have any power to enforce the law.

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company. Another \$290,000 in set-aside contracts went to two businesses operated by white women, one, the wife of a lawyer well-connected in Democratic Party circles; the other, the wife of a man who operates a construction company that also worked on the project, the newspaper said.

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East Lyme's recycling habits will become the state's ways

By Mark Sevoy
The Associated Press

EAST LYME — East Lyme's habits will become the state's ways in three years when mandatory recycling goes into effect in Connecticut.

Each week in East Lyme households, wastes are put in one bag, bottles and cans in another, and newspapers in still another. All are placed along the curb for pickup by the town.

It's a ritual East Lyme residents have repeated for the dozen years since the town adopted a recycling ordinance and one all Connecticut residents must adopt when a new state law takes effect Jan. 1, 1991.

The bill mandating recycling statewide, signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill last summer, prohibits landfills from accepting recyclable materials.

Among the items that must be recycled in addition to bottles, cans and newspapers are office paper, scrap metal, storage batteries, waste oil, tree clippings and leaves. The law also orders a statewide 25 percent reduction on municipal solid waste through recycling.

Groton also has a mandatory recycling law, and Windsor Locks residents will be required to separate recyclables from their garbage starting this summer.

In East Lyme, a shoreline town of 14,300 known largely as a summer resort, residents have embraced mandatory recycling while merchants, who initially opposed the law because it cost them more in garbage hauling fees, have gradually come around.

"I think the town is pulling together on this because it is a necessary evil," said Laurie Barbour, executive director of the East Lyme Chamber of Commerce Inc.

268 tons in 1974 to 937 tons last year. The amount of bottles and cans collected rose from 191 tons in 1976 to 360 tons last year. The town recycles about 30 percent of its municipal solid waste, which amounts to about 10,000 tons annually, Murphy said.

"We bang, bang, bang away at it," said Murphy, who meets once a week with the town's recycling crews. "We have every incentive to recycle. In addition to the environmental reasons, which are all good, we've got a real pragmatic problem."

Lois B. Hager, recycling coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said East Lyme's success can be attributed to local leaders who are committed to recycling and hired a staff for the program.

In addition to Miller, town employees man a truck filled with compartments for bottles and cans and newspapers. An inspector also stationed at the town landfill checks incoming loads from the seven private garbage haulers that serve the town.

Hager said the close proximity of a recycling center in Groton also makes recycling convenient for East Lyme. Under the state law, new recycling centers will be set up.

On collection days, East Lyme residents place recyclable materials in a container marked with an orange sticker and papers are stacked in bundles. Cardboard boxes must be flattened and placed with the newspapers.

"It used to be very convenient to throw everything in one bag," Edward W. Bosse, manager of a Friendly Ice Cream Shop and an East Lyme resident. "Now when you walk out on the back porch, you put the bottles in the bottle bag. It's a couple of extra steps."

Over the course of the next seven years, the farmhouse was renovated with the farm buildings except a small milk house were demolished and re-

raised at the Osbornedale Farm in Derby.

But she says, "I don't think Mrs. Kellogg did much in the way of barn chores — not the way Vivian does."

Farren's workday begins at 7 a.m. when she joins University of Vermont graduate Ron Paquette in the milking room. Paquette grew up on a farm but now commutes to his job at Sugarloaf.

A veterinarian from New Jersey does all of Farren's embryo transplant work, but Farren must tend to sick or expectant cows when no vet is around. The stacks of Holstein magazines, which line Farren's office bookshelves, help her keep up with changes in the field. So does traveling and talking with the breeders.

Farren's two teen-age daughters help in the house but rarely venture out to the barn. And she understands.

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Norwich Diocese priest to become bishop

NORWICH (AP) — Roman Catholics in the Norwich Diocese are preparing for the first time in its 35-year history for the ordination of its own priest as a bishop.

The Rev. Paul S. Loverde, who has been a priest for 22 years, will be elevated to the bishopric in ceremonies April 12 at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

Loverde will become an auxiliary bishop in the Archdiocese of Hartford, which has a membership of 800,000 Catholics.

"I really am a Pawcatuck person," Loverde said of the Connecticut-Rhode Island border town he calls home. "I grew up in Pawcatuck. My mother grew up in Pawcatuck. She was born in Pawcatuck."

A canon lawyer, he has served since 1981 as the vice-officials of the diocesan tribunal, which adjudicates marriage annulments and other questions of canon law, the ecclesiastical legal system that governs the church — for the diocese.

Since 1985 he has been the bishop's delegate for clergy handling priest personnel matters. From 1983 to 1984 he served as chairman of the Presbyteral Council (council of priests). The Norwich Diocese has 236 priests.

"He does all things well," said the Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, the bishop of Norwich, upon Loverde's selection.

Monsignor Thomas R. Bride, chancellor of the Norwich Diocese, said Loverde succeeded as a delegate for the clergy because he had the respect of his peers.

"Father Loverde has had a wide area of support from his brother priests," Bride said. "He was able to speak for the clergy."

(His) principal strength, first of all, was that he was an authentic priest himself, he had the attributes of the priesthood.

"Priests know what a good priest is," Bride said. "He's a respector of persons. He's an encourager of people. He's an affirmor. And he's a good listener."

In the Catholic Church a bishop is appointed by the pope to be the chief teacher, preacher and administrator of a diocese. Bishops exercise authority over the priests and religious (nuns, brothers, etc.) in that region. Auxiliary bishops possess the same liturgical or sacramental powers as diocesan bishops.

Bishops alone can ordain priests. Periodically they are called to Rome to consult with the pope. The pope is the bishop of Rome and in his relationship to his

attends the service.

"It was quiet and there was nothing of importance," Steinmann said in an interview from his Middlebury home. "It's the same old story. I have the right to go to the church of my choice."

Criminal Trespass charges have been filed against Steinmann and are pending in Windsor Superior Court. A hearing is scheduled for April 11.

Steinmann contends there is no evidence to support the charges. He has said his actions were consistent with church policy of Christian fellowship and welcoming the public.

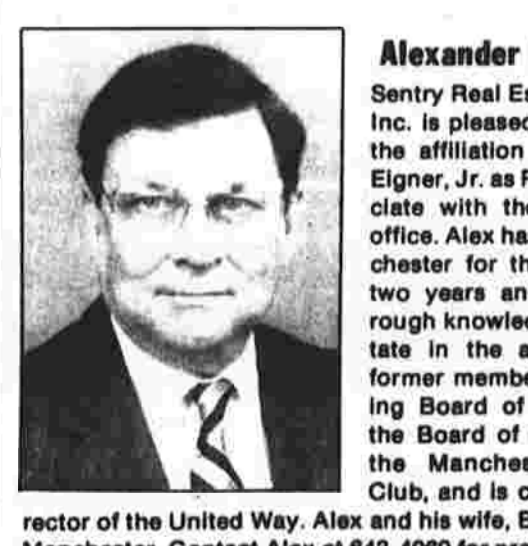
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OPINION

Let's get on with budget for 1988-89

As the Board of Directors continues to consider the proposed budget for the next fiscal year, it should not be unduly influenced by the need to set aside the tax revaluation and to base taxes on the old Grand List.

As always, the board has to determine what municipal services need to be offered. As always, those needs have to be measured against the community's ability to pay for them.

The revaluation, in itself, would not have increased the real value against which taxes are levied. If the revaluation had been successful, it would merely have redistributed the tax burden more equitably. That is what revaluations are supposed to do.

As it turned out, it appears the ill-fated revaluation might have created inequities beyond those that arose naturally in the years since the last revaluation.

The Grand List has had some real growth, growth added as the result of new construction, for instance. Boyce Spinelli, the town's finance officer, has estimated that real growth at 5 percent, which is somewhat higher than the average growth over the past few years.

When the directors learn exactly what that growth is and thus know the adjusted size of the old Grand List, they will have a target against which to measure their spending decisions.

The lack of a revalued Grand List should have no direct effect. Taxes based on the old Grand List would not be much more inequitable than taxes have been for the past few years.

The directors are facing two temptations in the current budget considerations and they should resist both.

One is that they will become so preoccupied with studying what went wrong with the revaluation and how to correct it in the future that they will not give the budget the consideration it deserves.

The other is that they will cut too deeply into the budget to atone politically for the revaluation problem.

The budget recommendation by Town Manager Robert Weiss should probably be cut in some places, but the revaluation failure should not lead the directors to make cuts arbitrarily.

The tax cut starts at the \$38,850 level, and it is an increase for under this figure. The 1981 Reagan tax plan was at the 15,000 figure and a constant cut in tax with larger income. The richer get richer and poorer get poorer.

A person with a capital gain of \$100 will pay \$160 to the IRS and \$70 to the state of Connecticut. With a capital gain of \$200 a single person will pay a state tax of \$7 besides the IRS tax. It's double taxation.

A warning to all the elderly is to figure their estimates for 1988 for the \$500 minimum will be easy to reach with the tax increase. A penalty of 9 percent will be charged to the above \$500.

Emery Bessette 431 Summit St. Manchester

Life in the 'state of Strom Thurmond'

CLARK'S HILL, S.C. — There's no question about it. Strom Thurmond is a very popular fellow in South Carolina. The people here have not only elected him to public office for 56 years — 33 of them in the U.S. Senate — they also have named a host of streets and institutions in his honor.

There is a Strom Thurmond High School, there is a Strom Thurmond Federal Building, there is a Strom Thurmond vocational center, a Strom Thurmond Hall at Winthrop College, and a Strom Thurmond Auditorium. A Strom Thurmond statue has been erected as well, and there are several Strom Thurmond streets and avenues.

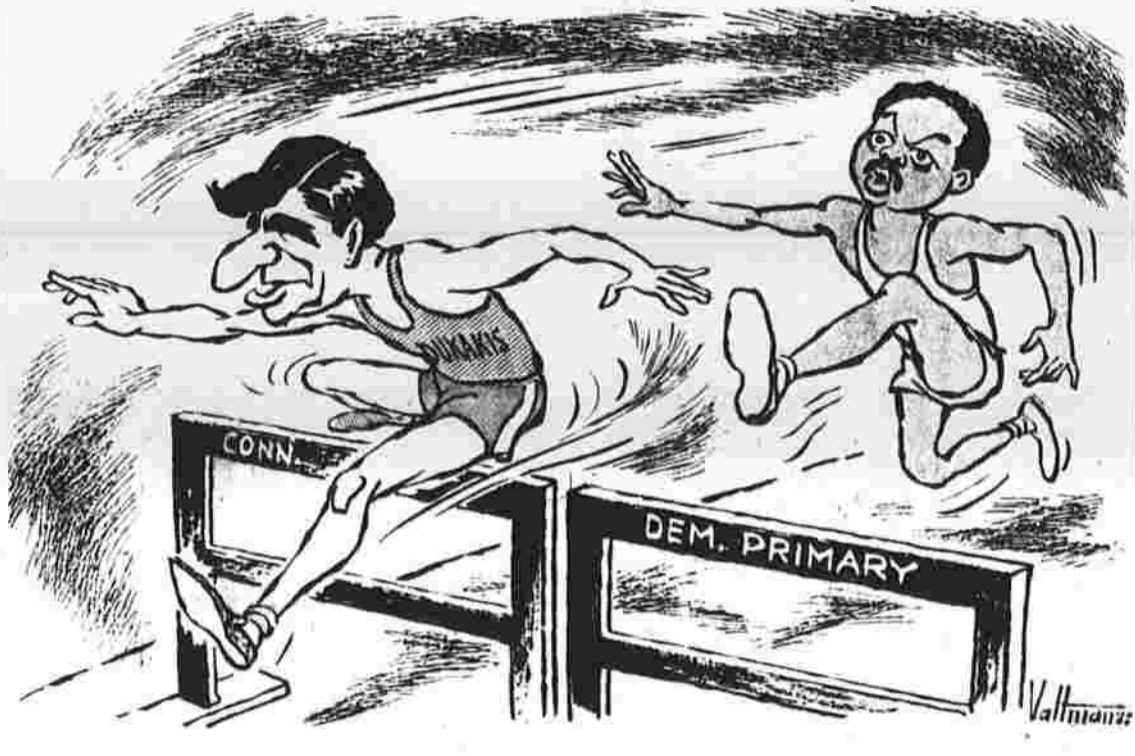
But Strom Thurmond Lake? Even some of the senator's most devoted supplicants are drawing the line on this one. Congress has passed legislation to retitle a 70,000-acre reservoir that has always been known as Clark's Hill — and the action has met with wide opposition in the Palmetto State.

A citizen's committee has been formed to protest the change. Newspapers have printed condemnatory editorials. One of South Carolina's congressmen has introduced a bill to counter the congressional measure, and 40,000 residents have signed a petition to preserve the integrity of Clark's Hill Lake.

The furor is such that it has taken on national significance. The critics claim the incident indicates that government is out of control. The locals say they were never consulted about the name change, they were not even told about it until it was too late; Congress simply followed its own inclination.

That inclination began in the autumn of last year. The details are in dispute, but the generalities are common gossip. The story is that Thurmond had helped a state development agency obtain acreage on the federal reservoir, and the agency proposed the name change as a token of its gratitude.

The proposal was thereupon introduced to both houses of Congress, where it sailed through the normally ponderous legislative process, and was passed in a single month. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole handled the measure on the Senate side, and on Dec. 23, President Reagan signed it into law.



Open Forum

Reagan tax cut is an increase

To the Editor:

A couple 65 and over had better watch out for 1988 tax increases.

Examples: A couple with \$11,106 income paid \$120 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$150, for a 25 percent increase.

A couple with \$14,100 income paid \$495 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$600, for a 21.2 percent increase.

A couple with \$15,621 income paid \$723 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$828, for a 14.5 percent increase.

A couple with \$20,000 income paid \$1,380 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$1,485, for a 7.6 percent increase.

A couple with \$38,850 income paid \$3,411 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$4,313, for a zero increase.

A couple with \$50,000 income paid \$7,435 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$7,305, for a 1.8 percent reduction.

A couple with \$1,000,000 income paid \$371,000 in 1987, and in 1988 will pay \$322,736, for a 13 percent reduction.

The tax cut starts at the \$38,850 level, and it is an increase for under this figure. The 1981 Reagan tax plan was at the 15,000 figure and a constant cut in tax with larger income. The richer get richer and poorer get poorer.

A person with a capital gain of \$100 will pay \$160 to the IRS and \$70 to the state of Connecticut. With a capital gain of \$200 a single person will pay a state tax of \$7 besides the IRS tax. It's double taxation.

A warning to all the elderly is to figure their estimates for 1988 for the \$500 minimum will be easy to reach with the tax increase. A penalty of 9 percent will be charged to the above \$500.

Emery Bessette 431 Summit St. Manchester

Thanks to many, event succeeded

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank the following people for their time, patience and material contributions in helping to make our first family dinner at the Porter Street school a success. A spaghetti supper was held on March 16 for all students in the Adolescent Day Treatment Program and their families. This event would not have been a success without their cooperation. It is very rewarding to know that businesses and people in the community are willing to be involved in this type of endeavor.

Thanks to Mrs. Dawn LaBrie, Mrs. Claudia Klotter, Mrs. Linda Turner, Mrs. Mary Upping, Royal Ice Cream, Stop & Shop, Highland Park Market, Hartford Whalers hockey club, and Nassiff Sports Co.

Staff and Students Porter Street Adolescent Day Treatment Program

Ignore the claim of profit in golf

To the Editor:

I have been a taxpayer in the town of Manchester for over 41 years. I hope all of you Manchester taxpayers read this letter.

Several people have been trying to hoodwink you into believing that great profits are available to the town of Manchester by making the Manchester Country Club golf course totally public.

Recently, I was privileged to read a golf course management report paid for by the city of Hartford. This report dealt with the economics of two municipal golf courses in Hartford (Koeney and Goodwin). The team making the study consisted of six very

expensive. Signs would have to be changed. So would maps, letterheads and tourist brochures. One guess is that the cost would be at least \$75,000, other estimates run as high as \$600,000, and whatever the case, White says it's not worth it.

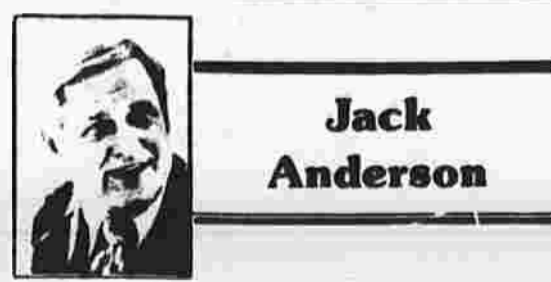
Finally, White argues against the arrogance involved. He says, "Congress is just pushing us around." He points out that there were no public hearings regarding the name change and no consideration given to local traditions. "We would have compromised," White goes on, "but no one asked for our input."

One compromise has been proposed anyway. White says it's been carefully worked out by his citizens' committee. He says that if the government leaves the name of the reservoir as it is, the citizens' committee will not protest the redesignation of the Clark's Hill Dam which holds all the water.

White thinks the compromise would satisfy the major aspirations of both sides. Alas, Sen. Thurmond does not agree. The belligents met recently in Washington, where the senator recited a long list of things he has done for South Carolina, and he also called on a group of friends to speak on his behalf.

White says Thurmond ended the meeting by rejecting any idea of conciliation. "And he said he considers the matter closed." But the critics do not. They plan to lobby for the legislation now pending in Congress that would rescue the Clark's Hill name, and at the same time pinch Big Government on the rump.

"I'll tell you the truth," White says, "I don't like this kind of stuff. I usually try to be quietly and in peace. But I think this is too important to ignore. If the government can change the name of our lake, where does it stop? The next thing we know we'll be living in the state of Strom Thurmond."



Imported condoms aren't safe

WASHINGTON — It's a matter of unwanted life and unwanted death: Thousands, perhaps millions, of condoms imported into or made in this country are defective.

Condoms are the cornerstone of the surgeon general's "safe sex" pitch as one way of preventing the spread of the fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome. They are also used by millions who count on them for birth control. Each year, Americans buy 375 million condoms.

The federal government confiscates some defective condoms imported into this country, but many more get through because the Food and Drug Administration and the Customs Service have limited staff to monitor the problem.

We have obtained a confidential FDA "Monthly Import Detention List" for September 1987, which shows the extent of the problem. The report is a horror list of what can befall the consumer — tons of Indian rice held up for "insect (or) rodent filth," Canadian swordfish detained because of high mercury content.

Brazilian black pepper with salmonella, new drugs for hair growth and other purposes that have not been approved by the FDA. Toward the back of the 231-page document are lists of condoms that were found unsuitable for use.

In September, six separate lots were found to "contain holes." Seven more lots were held up for "non-conformance with performance standards." The performance standards are based on the potential for leakage.

The lots totaled 5.5 million condoms from South Korea, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the United Kingdom. They were confiscated at ports of entry in Buffalo, N.Y.; Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; and Los Angeles, Calif.

The condoms were bound for distribution under various brand names in this country. (Many distributors who sell American-made condoms prominently list their packages with that fact.) According to the FDA, domestic condoms have a lower failure rate than foreign ones. In random tests of more than 54,000 U.S.-made condoms, the FDA found that 20 percent of the batches failed to meet FDA standards. That doesn't mean that one out of every five American-made condoms is defective. It means that one out of five batches tested had a failure rate of higher than four per cent.

The FDA industry standards dictate that no more than four in 1,000 can have the slightest leak. About 30 percent of the foreign batches tested have failed, which means they had more than four condoms per 1,000 that leaked.

However, under an approved condom is not fail-safe. Among the batches approved by the FDA for sale, "the average rate of leaks has been 3.3 per 1,000," an FDA official told us.

The figure suggests that faulty condoms may add just one more risk to sex in the 1980s. Already, AIDS has claimed 31,836 lives in this country, according to most recent figures from the Centers for Disease Control. Of the 56,116 reported cases of AIDS since the disease was first detected, the vast majority of cases — 35,954 — have been among homosexual or bisexual men, who probably contracted the disease through an exchange of body fluids. Only 2,285 identified cases — about 4 percent — have been transmitted through heterosexual intercourse.

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

Phasing SDI

If Congress decides to deploy the Strategic Defense Initiative, intense demands will be placed on scientists trying to develop a new generation of space nuclear reactors. The General Accounting Office says that the multi-megawatt space reactor would constantly have to maintain high levels of power for months. The Soviets would have to provide intense bursts of high energy for the Star Wars defense system.

Originally, designers expected that the reactor would not be needed until after the year 2000, but an U.S. Census Bureau says that the administration concept to develop SDI in phases would mean that scientists would be working faster in an era of budget cuts. The speeded-up schedule could force scientists to narrow their options, which could eliminate the best design, according to government officials.

A liberal study group, the Committee to Bridge the Gap, told us it is concerned about potential safety hazards if the SDI project is forced to cut corners.

Mini-editorial

A national survey of high school student leaders shows that the kids would rather have a president with leadership skills than a president with honesty or intelligence. We remember a time when being a leader meant being honest and intelligent, too. It isn't too late to demand all three.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881. Publisher: PENNY M. BIEFFERT. Editor: GEORGE T. CHAPPELL. Managing Editor: COLUMBIA BRYNE. City Editor: MARIE P. GRADY. Assistant Editor: ALICE ANDERSON. Advertising Director: DENISE F. ROBERTS. Business Manager: MARIE P. GRADY. Circulating Manager: SHELDON COHEN. Proofreader: ROBERT J. HENNING. Circulation Manager: JEANNE G. FROMMERTH.

NATION & WORLD

Murderers escape prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — State police today expanded into Ohio and Pennsylvania a manhunt for three convicted murderers who escaped from the maximum-security West Virginia Penitentiary.

The three inmates were serving life sentences without possibility for parole and were housed separately in cells in the same prison wing, said Jerris Clutter, secretary to Warden Jerry Hedrick.

The inmates were noticed missing during a 10:15 p.m. Sunday cell check, Clutter said. The escapees were identified as Bobby Stacy, David Williams and Tommie Mollhan. Clutter said. All three were serving time for first-degree murder, and Williams also had been convicted of arson and robbery charges.

Soviets to pull out

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have begun preparations to remove the first of their 115,000 soldiers from Afghanistan despite an impasse in United Nations-sponsored negotiations in Geneva, according to administration sources.

"The intelligence community is unanimous in reporting that preparations for our withdrawal have commenced," said one administration analyst.

In the past, the Soviets have removed some peripheral units, such as anti-aircraft batteries, but replaced them with others. The current preparations are of a different character, said the sources, but they declined to give specifics.

'Serious' incident cited

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A Panamanian military vehicle with its siren blaring chased the car of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis for two miles in an incident the U.S. Embassy called "serious."

The incident Sunday brought an abrupt end to calm Easter holiday and ushered in a week of uncertainty for Panamanians. A Roman Catholic Church offer to mediate an end to the country's political crisis was set to expire at midnight tonight, while 1,300 American troops and military personnel are due to arrive on Tuesday.

Embassy spokesman Terence Kneebone said Davis was leaving the home of Vatican Ambassador Jose Sebastian Laboa when the Panamanian vehicle "began following immediately, picking them up right outside the gate." He said it tried to stop the chauffer-driven car with its lights and sirens.

Candidates running hard

MEXICO CITY — Five opposition candidates are taking aim at the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party in campaigning for the presidency with a vengeance not seen before in Mexico.

With 59 years of experience in winning all major elections, the governing party, known as the PRI, is all but guaranteed victory again on July 6 — and another six years in the nation's top office.

But opposition candidates are trying new tactics, spurred by more competition among themselves and PRI candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari's identification with Mexico's economic crisis.

Rebel soldiers missing

MANILA, Philippines — Four more soldiers jailed in plots against President Corazon Aquino were missing following the weekend escape of the leader of an August coup attempt, the military said today.

Chief military spokesman Col. Oscar Florido also denied that troops had raided a vacation home of opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile in connection with the nationwide search for former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan.

Honasan, 38, leader of the Aug. 28 coup attempt, and 4 guards fled a prison ship in Manila Bay before dawn Saturday aboard two rubber dinghies. He had been confined there since his arrest Dec. 9 for the attempted coup that left at least 53 people dead and hundreds wounded.

India population up

WASHINGTON — India appears on the way to becoming the world's most populated country by the middle of the next century, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

"The latest projections suggest that India's population may surpass China's in less than 60 years, or before today's youngsters in both countries reach old age," the bureau said Sunday in releasing its "World Population Profile: 1987."

China, long the world's most heavily populated nation, is home to one in five of the Earth's people.

Furor expected to die

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson says President Reagan is "too willing to let his friends get away with things" and the case of Edwin Meese III is only the latest example.

Reagan's determination to stand behind Meese as attorney general follows the pattern he has shown with other embattled administration figures, Richardson said Sunday.

Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Meese, said during an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that Reagan "has been much too tolerant, too amiable, too willing to let his friends get away with things because he has somehow come to believe in them as individuals and, in effect, has looked the other way."

Skeptical Nicaraguans remain in exile

By Richard Cole The Associated Press

MIAMI — Many Nicaraguans exiles here have longed for years to return to their homeland, but most say they will stay put despite the sudden prospect of peace there.

While a few hope to return and rebuild their lives, many are skeptical of abandoning the security and prosperity of the United States for an uncertain future and question whether the cease-fire signed last month by the Sandinista government will honor the peace accord.

"We appreciate not having to worry about who's going to knock on your door at 3 a.m.," said Ronald Lacayo, who left Nicaragua in 1981 and now makes women's sportswear. "It would take another nine years to be satisfied with the world." They have more opportunity here and none of them are eager to go back.

The peace agreement actually could increase Nicaraguans' immigration, exiles said, because it might make it easier for the estimated 100,000 exiles in south Florida to bring their families to the United States.

"Maybe 10,000 will go home," said Cristobal Mendoza, who heads the Nicaraguan Committee of the Poor in Exile. "But 50,000 or 100,000 more will come in."

But even those who don't believe the Sandinistas will keep their word or readily surrender power are confident that, in the long run, the Nicaraguans people will achieve a democratic government that could draw back exiled countrymen.

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Refugees' resettlement prospects worsen

By Carl Hoffman The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 13 million people around the world fled their homelands last year, according to a report on refugees that sharply criticizes U.S. policy toward those seeking asylum.

The report by the U.S. Committee on Refugees says the number of refugees worldwide increased from 11.7 million in 1986 to 13.3 million last year, but says that many of those seeking asylum in the United States are discouraged by harsh policies of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Citing research by the General Accounting Office, which watches department agencies for Congress, the report complains that INS detains ordinary refugees and criminals together. The report also accuses some guards hired by contract with INS of gross negligence to duty, gross insubordination and suspected collusion in detainee escapes.

The committee is an advocacy and monitoring group that receives support from the Ford Foundation and help from private and religious groups concerned with refugees. It says that under current U.S. policies, it is not surprising that some refugees agree to return home.

"Although technically voluntary, the evidence strongly suggests that many of those departures are coerced," it says.

In addition to 30 million Salvadorans deported from the United States since 1977, many others have abandoned their claim before receiving a chance to explain why they fled and qualify for asylum, the report says.

"Measures such as detention deter not only those who abuse the immigration system without any justification, but also bona fide refugees," writes Bill Frelick, assistant editor of the committee's survey.

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said at the beginning of last week that he would supply some comment on the survey, but he had not done so by the end of the week.

The major increases in refugees in 1987 occurred in Africa and Asia, the monitoring group that receives support from the Ford Foundation and help from private and religious groups concerned with refugees.

The biggest new wave was fleeing a rebellion in the southeast African republic of Mozambique, once a colony of Portugal, the report says. The situation there has divided U.S. political leaders, with some such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., saying the rebellion is being fomented by South Africa's military.

Conservatives, meanwhile, describe the Mozambique government as pro-Soviet and the rebels as freedom fighters.

In an article for the newly published 30th anniversary issue of the refugee committee's "World Refugee Survey," Kennedy says that "at the end of 1987, more than 2 million of these affected persons are physically displaced within Mozambique, and more than 800,000 others have sought refuge from the conflict in the neighboring countries of Tanzania, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Swaziland and South Africa."

The committee says about 350,000 refugees fled from Mozambique to Malawi last year, the biggest single new group recorded in the survey.



DOUBT'S HE'LL RETURN — Ronald Lacayo, who left Nicaragua in 1981, doubts he or the 15 countrymen who work for him in his Miami store will go home to Nicaragua despite the treaty signed by the Sandinista government and the Contra rebels.

store will go home to Nicaragua despite the treaty signed by the Sandinista government and the Contra rebels.

"The Nicaraguan community in large part wants to go home," says Mendoza. "That's why we ask for work permits and not residency."

Perry Rivkind, who heads the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, said few Nicaraguans have called his office interested in returning. Instead, they fear their asylum status will be lost and they will be forced to leave the United States.

He said the INS here issued 32,000 work permits to Nicaraguans this year alone, and about 300 more apply each week — trace or not. Lacayo said he is reassuring

worried exiles that they will not be shipped back to Nicaragua in the near future despite the peace accord.

"It will take years to review their asylum status, and even if it is revoked, they have an appeal process," he said.

Rivkind said the exiles, many of them representatives of Nicaragua's professional and managerial class, consider the peace agreement meaningless because of their distrust of the Sandinista government.

"I will work day and night to keep Nicaraguans here in Miami," said Roberto Arguello, influential head of

the Nicaraguan American Bankers Association.

"Nobody will move from the city of Miami, and Nicaraguans will continue to arrive into the United States in record numbers," he predicted.

He said Nicaragua should not expect the return of its private sector, its professionals or even laborers until the Sandinistas have left.

However, there are a few exceptions — surprisingly among the Contras who until last month were locked in a bloody struggle with the Sandinistas.

The largest displaced population meanwhile, consists of 2.8 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan, the report says. They have fled the rebellion against their government and the Soviet troops who support it.

Two researchers from Duke University, Louis and Nancy Hatch Dupree, say 6,000 to 8,000 new Afghan refugees arrive in Pakistan every month.

Other large groups of refugees include 2 million in Iran, most of them from Afghanistan, and 817,000 in Sudan, most of them from Ethiopia. The report estimates that 490,000 refugees have fled to Somalia from Ethiopia, also the site of rebellion against a communist government, but adds that different sources vary significantly in the numbers they report.

Frelick writes that Western Europe tightened barriers against refugees in 1987. He says West Germany began in 1987 to turn away seekers of asylum if they had spent more than three months in another "safe country" before reaching Germany.

Love Canal residents fight to keep homes

By AP

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Spring rains have turned the expansive mound that is Love Canal into a green playground for worm-fat robins feeding at the site of the former chemical dump.

"It's peaceful here," said Nunzio LoVerdi, one of a few residents fighting to remain in their neighborhood among the boarded-up houses and yellow signs that warn of toxic contamination.

LoVerdi and others are in danger of losing their homes. But it's not directly because of the industrial chemicals that once made the community synonymous with environmental disaster.

Federal and local officials want to tear down the low-income housing project where he lives because they say it will cost too much to renovate.

"I feel double-crossed," said LoVerdi, who with other residents hired an attorney for possible court action to block the city's plan. "They said we could stay here until there was proof that we were in danger from the chemicals."

In the summer of 1978, people in the quiet residential community began to complain of fumes and chemicals oozing from their basements. The state Health Department investigated, declared an emergency and moved families out of homes built on the dump.

Families living in a 10-block area near the site were given the option of a buyout or moving to the nearby Lasalle housing project, where LoVerdi lives, were given the option of moving to another city project.

LoVerdi stayed because he doubted a chemical permit after the extensive containment efforts and because the project was a safe place to live. The Lasalle project's modern apartments with spacious yards were



LOVE CANAL HOME — Nunzio LoVerdi stands in his yard in the Lasalle Housing Project in Niagara Falls, N.Y. LoVerdi and his wife are among 19 families which stayed in the 304-unit project after it was discovered that toxic chemicals were leaking from the nearby Love Canal dump site. Now he's fighting to stay because officials want to tear down the project.

unlike any other housing in the industrial city of 77,000.

LoVerdi said officials promised residents they could stay until the completion of a study on whether the neighborhood is habitable. An esti-

mated 175 other families are awaiting the results of the study to decide whether they can return.

LoVerdi, 54, and his wife are one of the 19 families that stayed in the 304-unit project.

The embattled few in the project and several dozen families who live in nearby homes all know each other and stick together. They've been to countless meetings with officials and know all about dioxin and the other chemicals dumped by Hooker Chemical Co. in the 1940s and '50s in the abraded waterway project that neighborhood children used as a swimming hole.

Generally, the remaining residents are older and stubborn about not leaving their homes, said Anita Gabalaki, who works at the state Department of Environmental Conservation office

FOCUS

Bank blackballs potential account client

DEAR BRUCE: I recently tried to open a checking account at the branch of a very large bank that is convenient to my home and place of business. But the woman who took my information told me that I wouldn't be allowed to do so because my records showed that two years before, when I had a checking account, I bounced a couple of checks and didn't pay the extra charges.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

The checks bounced because somebody gave me a bad check, and I didn't pay the charges because I couldn't see why I should have to cover for somebody else's mistake. Now the woman tells me that the other banks in the area won't let me have a checking account either.

I asked her if she would let me open an account if I paid the overdraft charges. She said the bank would reconsider but wouldn't guarantee anything.

Every time I pick up a newspaper or watch television, I see this bank's advertisements soliciting customers. But I want to be a customer and they won't let me! What can I do?

There was a time when banks were prepared to lose money on checking accounts and make their profits elsewhere. But today, most institutions look at each service as a profit center, and accounts like yours are considered more of a problem than they are worth.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Our rib cages not symmetrical

DEAR DR. GOTT: I went to a masseuse recently for muscle strain. She remarked that my rib cage on the right was considerably more pushed out than on the left. She recommended that I get a chest X-ray. What do you think?

DEAR READER: None of us is symmetrical. The dominant side of our bodies is prominent; that is, right-handed people have better development of the right side of the body. Left-handed persons have a better-developed left side. Most women have one breast larger than the other. Our faces show symmetry; also, one side of the rib cage is not a mirror image of the other.

In your case, the rib asymmetry may be normal; if you have not been ill or injured and if your breathing is normal, you can probably ignore the masseuse's observations. In the event that your rib cage deformity is truly noticeable or gives you symptoms, check with a doctor. I think that this approach is better than simply asking for a chest X-ray.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read with interest the letter from the lady whose husband suffered like mine, from alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. However, I think that you omitted a valuable resource. I'm an R.N. at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. We investigate diseases, offer information and support, and can often suggest treatments for exotic and rare conditions that may not be available elsewhere. Please let your readers know about NIH.

DEAR READER: The National Institutes of Health are, indeed, a valuable resource for patients with exotic and rare diseases. The institutes also carry out valuable epidemiological studies and perform research into common illnesses, such as hypertension and stroke. People who want to know more about NIH can write NIH, Public Inquiries, Building 31, Room 2B-10, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20892.

In line with your suggestion, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Help 1: Physical Illness. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A woman wrote you about her grandson grinding his teeth in his sleep. Once I baby-sat for a child who did that. I checked, and he had worms. His mother got him medicine for the worms, and there was no more grinding.

DEAR READER: Teeth-grinding at night can reflect physical disease as well as psychological discomfort. Although I am not aware of a relation to intestinal parasites, such as a relation could theoretically exist. Teeth-grinding is certainly seen with other diseases, such as those causing chronic pain, that interfere with a normal resting sleep.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I agree with "Barbara in Ohio." In what other major sport in America besides baseball does the coach/managing staff dress in the team uniform?

Wouldn't it look rather strange to have K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics or Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers at court-side with their brains — not their bellies — on the field to talk to the pitcher, or to confer with other players?

Baseball uniforms belong on men who play the game

DEAR ABBY: I don't know this for a fact, but common sense tells me that baseball managers and coaches wear the team uniform because it's the only sport where coaches and managers go out on the playing field during the game.

When a team is up to bat, it always has a first-base coach and a third-base coach on the field. And the manager frequently runs out on the field to talk to the pitcher, or to confer with other players.

In other sports such as football, hockey, basketball, etc., the team members will go to the sidelines to confer with the coach. Baseball managers and coaches wear the team uniform to make it easy for the umpire to identify them as somebody who has the right to be on the field.

DEAR ABBY: Why shouldn't baseball managers wear the team uniform? Can't you just picture Billy Martin kicking sand at the umpire in a \$600 Hickey Freeman suit?

ART DELMAN, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why baseball managers and coaches wear uniforms, and if their potties hang out, who cares? Most of those guys are over 50 and like their beer.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the input. Incidentally, Connie Mack was born Cornelius McGillicuddy.

EILEEN

DEAR PARENTS: No, an invitation to visit does not imply "paid transportation." Since these pen pals are teenagers, I suggest that you either telephone or write to the girl's parents and make the invitation official.

You can obtain a copy of "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" by sending your name and address plus check or money order for \$2.89 (3.39 in Canada) to Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

STAR'S aunt has custody

LOS ANGELES — A court has temporarily placed teenage pop singer Tiffany Darwish in the custody of her aunt until a final ruling is made in her bid to obtain legal adult status and control of her career.

UPI has plans for future

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — United Press International will continue as a 24-hour worldwide wire service but will reduce its staff and seek joint ventures with other companies.

Blues benefit for Taylor

CHICAGO — More than 2,000 music lovers turned out at an all-star blues benefit for Grammy award-winner Koko Taylor, who is recovering from a near-fatal auto accident.

PEOPLE

There is a way the kid can get a credit card to buy his gasoline for traveling back and forth from home? N.R. TROY, MICH.

There was a time when banks were prepared to lose money on checking accounts and make their profits elsewhere. But today, most institutions look at each service as a profit center, and accounts like yours are considered more of a problem than they are worth.

I urge you to get back in the bank's good graces by paying the charges but with an agreement that you will be allowed to open an account.

DEAR BRUCE: Our son is a sophomore in college and has applied for a credit card. He has a part-time business to earn spending money. So far, he has been rejected by every credit card company he has applied.

I would be co-sign a card for the boy, I would insist that he have a relatively low credit limit — one that would satisfy his monthly needs but not allow him to run up excessive bills that you ultimately will be responsible to pay.

DEAR BRUCE: The easiest way for your college-age child to get a credit card is for you to apply in his name and co-sign for the card, assuming that you have a stellar credit rating.

Marquez begins workshop

MEXICO CITY — Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez is starting a new workshop in Havana today to teach students how to write a television mini-series script, Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency reported.

The workshop at the International School for Cinema and Television would include nine female students from a variety of Latin American countries.

The Colombian author, whose best-known work is "One Hundred Years of Solitude," is president of the affiliated, Havana-based Foundation for New Latin American Cinema.

The show must go on

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Comedian Joan Rivers allowed two shows go on, despite sparse crowds, but says the experience kept her "tempered."

By Wednesday, only 700 of 1,900 tickets had been purchased for Rivers' Myrtle Beach show and 400 of 2,700 for her Charleston show, Doug East, of East Entertainment Management, which had booked and financed the dates, announced the show cancellations.

But Rivers stepped in, saying the only time she ever canceled a show was after her husband died last August. She said she would perform even if only one person was in the audience.

Star's aunt has custody

LOS ANGELES — A court has temporarily placed teenage pop singer Tiffany Darwish in the custody of her aunt until a final ruling is made in her bid to obtain legal adult status and control of her career.

For months, the 16-year-old entertainer known to fans as Tiffany has been fighting a legal battle with her mother, Janie Williams, who has had sole custody of her daughter since her 1985 divorce from Tiffany's father, Dan Williams.

At stake is Tiffany's share of an estimated \$3 million in royalties from her MCA recordings, including her hit album, "Tiffany," which has sold more than 4 million copies. As Tiffany's sole legal guardian, Mrs. Williams is trustee of her account.

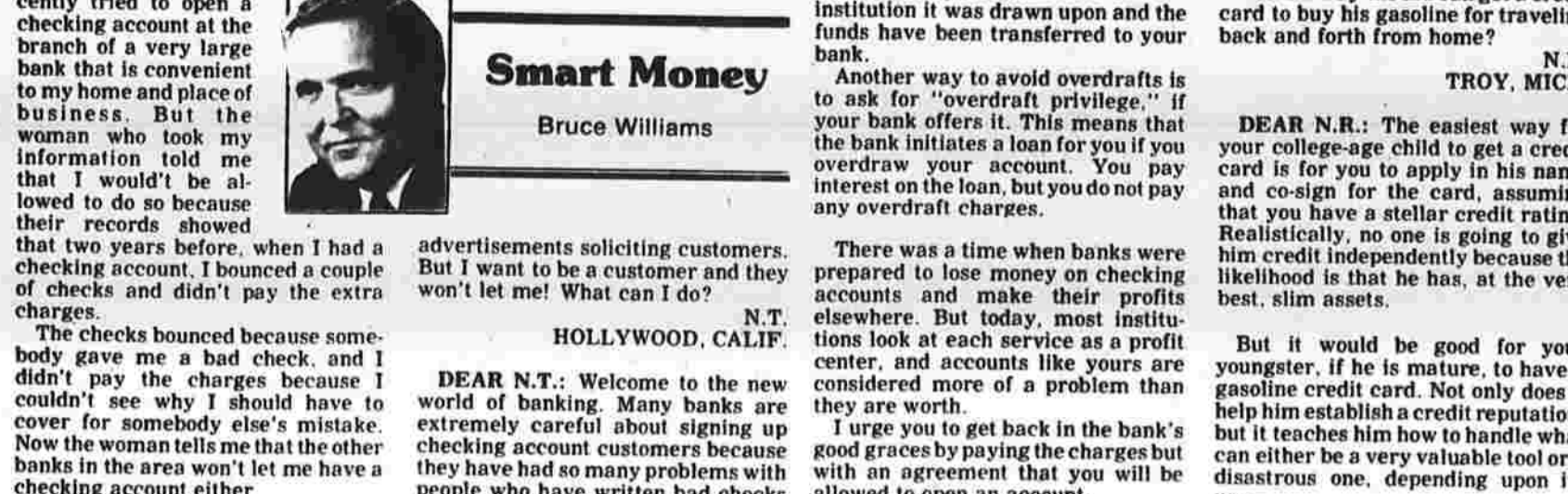
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Manchester at Work



Workers spread and smooth new concrete on the floor of a Lydall Inc. warehouse at 615 Parker St. where there were once holes in the floor for machinery. From left are

Roger Poirier of Stafford Springs, Paul Time of Windham, and Paul Houman and Steven Bentley, both of Vernon.

Recession inevitable, time uncertain

NEW YORK — As the economic expansion grows in years, exceeding all other "peace-time" expansion in U.S. history, it is producing an odd by-product, a sense of foreboding about the next recession.

Will there be a recession? It's a sure thing; but all your money on it.

Anything is certain in economics it is that expansion and contraction follow and precede each other, each a parent and child of the other, each a cause and effect at one and the same time.

Business Mirror

The message is contained in a study of recessions by Byron Higgins, vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, and published in the bank's "Economic Review."

Higgins notes that business cycles, or expansions and contractions, were fairly predictable before World War II, but have been less predictable since then.

But will there be a recession within the year? The answer is that nobody knows, no matter how much they talk about the growing age of the expansion and insist that it must soon shrivel and totter from old age.

IBM denies chip sale to competitors

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM denies that it was trying to stop the sale of its Japanese microelectronics rivals when it secretly supplied some of its competitors with sophisticated computer chips, according to a published report today.

IBM's vice chairman and highest-ranking engineer, Jack D. Kuebler, denied industry speculation that the company was acting to prevent its American competitors from becoming dependent on Japanese suppliers for chips. The New York Times reported.

The chip is the core technology in advanced computers. Kuebler acknowledged that for more than two years the company has offered small supplies of advanced chips to fewer than a dozen American and European computer makers. The company did so "to sharpen our own competitiveness" by letting other computer makers choose between IBM's chips and those offered by Japanese companies, he said.

Post owner hunts TV station

NEW YORK — The new owner of the New York Post is looking for a television or radio station to buy in light of a federal court decision overturning the law that led to his purchase of the newspaper.

Rupert Murdoch sold the paper to Peter Kalkow effective March 7. Murdoch could keep his New York television station.

Kalkow announced his intentions last Tuesday within hours after a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington overturned the law that forbade the Federal Communications Commission from extending another waiver to Murdoch of a rule against owning both newspaper and broadcast properties in the same market.

Investors' Guide

QUESTION: I placed a "good 'til canceled" order with my broker to buy 1,000 shares of stock at 2 1/4 — \$2 1/2 a share. The stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System and a number of times since then new papers have shown it below 2 1/4. On a recent day, it traded at 2 1/4, 1 3/4 low and 1 3/4 close.

However, if you placed an "all or none" order, the broker might not have been able to buy all 1,000 shares at a low enough price to add a markup and sell to you at 2 1/4. Considering the price range you mention, the broker should have been able to get at least 100 shares for you — but, perhaps, not 1,000. That's a problem with all or none orders.

QUESTION: What does a broker mean when he says, "We don't mark a market" in a certain stock?

ANSWER: He means his firm does not keep an inventory of shares in that stock and does not provide "bid" and "asked" quotations in it. The bid is the price at which the firm — acting as a "market maker" which will buy the stock from other brokers — is asked is the price at which it will sell.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read with interest the letter from the lady whose husband suffered like mine, from alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. However, I think that you omitted a valuable resource. I'm an R.N. at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. We investigate diseases, offer information and support, and can often suggest treatments for exotic and rare conditions that may not be available elsewhere. Please let your readers know about NIH.

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Automatic tellers appeal to busy customers

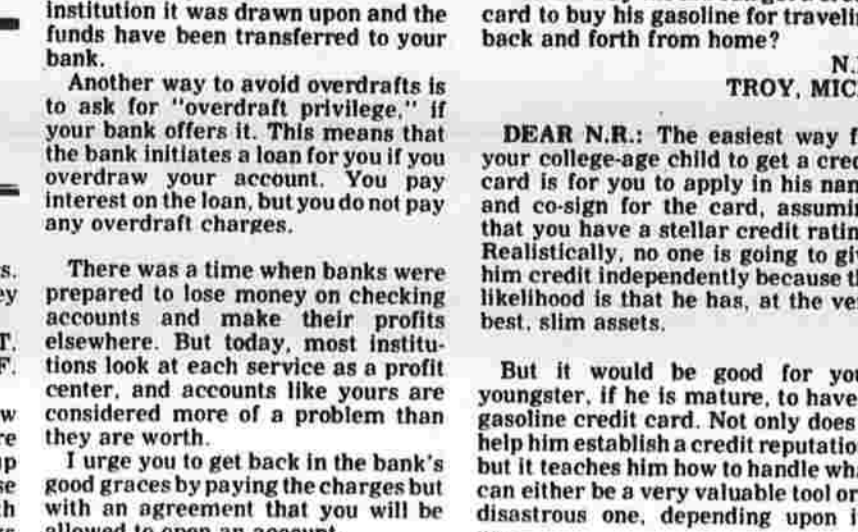
NEW LONDON — When automatic teller machines were introduced more than a decade ago, some bankers dreamed of shorter lines in the lobby and lower personnel costs.

But many customers today still prefer to deal with a human teller, especially when making a deposit. Nationwide, those who do use the machines are in a minority, and use them mostly to withdraw cash.

DRIVING HAZARDS: Americans' attitudes

Percent who always obey the 55 mph speed limit

Percent who oppose raising the drinking age to 21



Source: The Gallup Report, 1986

NEA GRAPHICS

Health Source

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MANCHESTER - APRIL 5 thru APRIL 7

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Evidence from car suppressed

Continued from page 1

found body fragments believed to be Mrs. Crafts' along the shores of the Housatonic River in Southbury.

In another ruling today, Schaller said all but three probable witnesses in the case will be sequestered; they won't be allowed in the courtroom during other testimony and will be separated outside the courtroom. Schaller is allowing pool television coverage of the trial, which was moved here from Danbury to ensure the seating of an impartial jury. Still photography has also been permitted.

Experts in forensic medicine are to be called to establish that body parts found by police — including a tooth and dental cap, a piece of a finger, and bone and tissue fragments — are from Mrs. Crafts' remains.

Flanagan said last week that testimony on the dental findings would be essential to the case. A tooth can be as useful as a fingerprint in identifying a person, said H. Wayne Carter II, deputy chief state medical examiner.

The state plans to lay out a long chain of circumstantial evidence to the Crafts to the alleged murder.

Mrs. Crafts had told her husband of her intention to get a divorce shortly before her disappearance. And a lawyer hired by Mrs. Crafts said her client told her to suspect foul play if anything ever happened to her.

The state says Crafts gave conflicting accounts to different people about his wife's absence.

Subpoenas were issued by the state for 96 witnesses, although not all of them may be called to testify. The trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Crafts, who has been held in lieu of \$750,000 bail at the Bridgeport Correctional Center, was arrested in January 1987.

Shultz pledges U.S. against changes in Israeli borders

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz reopened talks today with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but said the United States would oppose a Palestinian state and efforts to force Israel back to its pre-1967 borders.

The two-hour meeting at Shamir's office launched Shultz's second shuttle visit to the Middle East in a month and a new attempt to hold Arab-Israeli negotiations May 1 to provide some self-rule for Palestinian Arabs.

Shamir described the two-hour session as "a very good and basic discussion" of the essential issues.

Shultz told reporters the two leaders concentrated on the need for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs and "how they might be structured."

Avi Pazner, a spokesman for Shamir, said the meeting was held in a "friendly spirit" but that differences remained over a U.S.-proposed international conference and Shultz's meeting last month with two Arab-American members of the Palestine Na-



AP photo

STUMPING — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson gives a thumbs-up sign as he mingles with supporters in Denver on Easter Sunday.

Jackson faces issue of race in campaign

Continued from page 1

by a common thread — standing for diversity of America.

For the crowd at Amery, Jackson's story of the Iowa farmers — another staple in his speeches — drew the appreciation of a piece of a finger, and bone and tissue fragments — are from Mrs. Crafts' remains.

One says he likes Jackson's stands on "keeping families together" and fighting back when others say "cut back."

But, the skeptics counter, "He's black."

Political writer Evans Witt is covering the presidential campaign for The Associated Press.

Medicare panel suggests national fee plan for docs

By Jerry Estill
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional commission formed to study Medicare payments to physicians recommended today that a national fee schedule be pegged to the relative value of the work performed by different types of doctors.

The Physician Payment Review Commission's recommendation is controversial because it almost certainly will pit medical specialty against medical specialty in assigning a relative value to each doctor's work.

How, for example, would such a scale compare the value of one scale compare the value of one hour of brain surgery with a like time spent by a heart surgeon, or an internist treating a diabetic?

The commission acknowledged that it still has more work to do on developing such a scale and then must turn to the practical task of developing the relative values, or assessing those developed by others.

The 1988 report said the panel will closely examine a scale being devised by Dr. William Hsiao and colleagues at Harvard University. But it was careful to emphasize that mentioning the Hsiao study "does not imply an endorsement" of the work, due for completion this summer.

In discarding the current pattern of physicians' charges as a valid foundation for devising a nationwide Medicare fee schedule, the commission said such an approach is based on the argument that such charges "reflect market prices for services."

"while significant, is less extensive than anecdotal evidence might suggest." It said adjusting for the actual cost of practice "reduced some of the geographic variation, but much of it remained."

"Variation is generally greater for visit services and least for diagnostic procedures," it said. "Areas with charges that were relatively high for one procedure did not necessarily have relatively high charges for other procedures."

That conclusion focused attention on the report's fundamental recommendation for a fee schedule based first on the relative value of the services rendered, and only then adjusted for geographic variations.

The panel's initial report last spring said it had concluded that some kind of fee schedule is needed. An additional year's study led to today's call for basing that schedule mainly on a "relative value scale."

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SPORTS

Oklahoma, Kansas in Big Eight showdown

NCAA hoop title on line tonight

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Final Four times two equals Big Eight, and that's the equation that will be used to crown college basketball's national champion tonight.

Not only will the championship be decided for the first time between two Big Eight teams, but it will be decided in the same building, Kemper Arena, where the Big Eight tournament is held each year.

Aside from sharing the same conference, however, No. 4 Oklahoma and unranked Kansas have little in common on the basketball court.

The Sooners raced through a 35-3 season, averaging 104 points per game and gaining a steady reputation for embarrassing opponents by running up the score. The Sooners like to run wild, and they use a full-court press throughout the game.

"We love to knock people out," Sooners forward Harvey Grant said. "If they could knock us out, they would."

The Jayhawks, meanwhile, have a record of 26-11. If they win the national title, they would do so with more losses than any other champion in NCAA history. Both Villanova, in 1985, and North Carolina State, in 1983, were beaten 10 times. The Jayhawks lost two of their starters early in the season — Archie Marshall to injury and Marvin Branch to academics — and rely heavily on



two-time All-American Danny Manning.

"This year, we've gone through so much," Kansas forward Chris Piper said during a Sunday news conference. "Adversity has brought us together. We weren't expected to do anything."

Manning, who leads the team in scoring and also creates scoring opportunities for his teammates with his inside play, said his game changed when the two starters were lost in Chicago.

"I matured a lot," he said. "I learned how to accept a lot more responsibility." Manning said the key to success against Oklahoma would be to limit the Sooners' number of possessions.

It can be a real rat-race with the Sooners, Manning said. "The more possessions they have, the better they are." Not since 1957 has a Big Eight team even made the title game. Kansas lost to North

Carolina 54-53 in triple overtime. Although Kansas is the traditional power, with eight Final Four appearances and a national title in 1952, and has a homecourt advantage with its campus only 35 miles away at Lawrence, Kan., Oklahoma was an early eight-point favorite.

"I don't care who's the favorite," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "That doesn't do you any good when the ball is going up and down the floor. If you'll notice, last night the favorites didn't win."

Second-ranked Arizona was slightly favored to beat Oklahoma, but the Sooners won that semifinal Saturday night, 86-74. Kansas upset fifth-ranked Duke 66-59.

"Kansas has had an up-and-down season, but they're on a roll now," Tubbs said. "It's kind of ironic, you know, that we would wind up in the NCAA championship and it would be at the same place we won the Big Eight tournament against primarily the same teams."

Oklahoma beat Kansas twice during the regular season, but the two teams did not meet in the conference tournament because Kansas was knocked out in the second round by Kansas State.

"That seems like a long time ago," Tubbs said of the two previous Kansas games. "It does, however, remove any doubt about your capability of

making it to the title game."

Please turn to page 12



AP photo

MAKING HIS MOVE — Kansas Danny Manning drives to the basket Saturday's NCAA semifinal against Duke. Manning, with 25 points, put the

Jayhawks in tonight's championship game against Big Eight Conference rival Oklahoma.

Devils make the playoffs

NHL Roundup

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

A player suffering through a lackluster season and a goalie fresh from the amateur ranks gave the New Jersey Devils their biggest victory ever.

With it came the team's first Stanley Cup playoff berth. Thanks to John MacLean and Sean Burke, the Devils finally qualified for the postseason after five years of disappointment.

MacLean tied the game in the third period, then scored 2:21 into overtime Sunday night for a 4-3 victory at Chicago.

Burke upped his record to 10-1 since joining the Devils from the Canadian Olympic team, leading New Jersey to its fifth consecutive victory. The Devils finished the season on a 6-0-1 streak.

"I've never had such a big goal in my life," MacLean said. "When Joe Ciella made that shot



TAKEDOWN — Hartford's Neil Sheehy (0) pins Pittsburgh's Rob Brown on the ice in their game Sunday in Pittsburgh. The Penguins won, 4-2.

Please turn to page 13

Opening Day Pitching Comparisons

AMERICAN LEAGUE		MONDAY, APRIL 4	
TEAM	PITCHER	1987 WIN-LOSS ERA	1987 VS OPPONENT WIN-LOSS ERA
DETROIT	Morris (R)	18-11 3.38	2-0 0.50
BOSTON	Clemens (R)	20-9 2.97	0-2 4.91
MILWAUKEE	Higuera (L)	18-10 3.85	2-1 2.42
BALTIMORE	Boddicker (R)	10-12 4.18	1-0 3.68
TORONTO	Key (L)	17-8 2.76	1-2 2.22
KANSAS CITY	Saberhagen (R)	18-10 3.36	1-0 1.00
CALIFORNIA	Witt (R)	16-14 4.01	3-1 1.60
CHICAGO	Horton (L)	—	NO RECORD
CLEVELAND	Candotti (R)	7-18 4.78	1-0 1.00
TEXAS	Hough (R)	18-13 3.79	4-0 1.53
SEATTLE	Langston (L)	19-13 3.84	2-0 1.76
OAKLAND	Stewart (R)	20-13 3.68	2-0 4.73

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS	Magrane (L)	9-7 3.54	NO RECORD
CHICAGO	Soto (R)	3-2 5.12	0-1 11.25
NEW YORK	Gooden (R)	15-7 3.21	1-1 2.25
MONTREAL	Martinez (R)	11-4 3.30	4-0 0.64
SAN FRAN.	Valenzuela (L)	10-12 3.53	1-1 1.80
LOS ANGELES	Darvitz (L)	14-14 3.98	3-1 3.30

City man charged in robberies

A Hartford man was arrested and charged with the robbery and attempted robbery of two stores Saturday morning, police said.

Samuel T. Marshall, 26, of 81 Flynn St., Hartford, was arrested at around 7 a.m. Saturday and charged with attempting to rob the Xtra Mart at 385 Main St. and robbing the Pero Fruit Stand at 276 Oakland St.

Crisis unit considered

Norwich and Stamford are having centers while centers in Waterbury and Middletown have been started, he said.

Holtzman's committee is not the only one interested in mental health work in their area. Holtzman, New Britain General Hospital also is part of a drive to bring one of the three networks to that area, he said.

About \$900,000 was approved last week by the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee for start up costs for the three centers, said state Rep. Jack

way to investigate a reported robbery at the Xtra Mart when they received another call of a robbery in progress at Pero's.

Police arrived at the fruit stand to find the store owners Charles and Marie King, struggling with Marshall on the floor, police said. Douglas King, Charles' father, told police Marshall had come into the store, put something on the counter, and when King

opened the register, Marshall grabbed a handful of money and attempted to flee, police said.

Marshall was taken to the Xtra Mart where the clerk identified him as the man who attempted to rob the store earlier, police said.

The clerk told police the store was empty when Marshall walked behind the counter and told the clerk to open the register, police said. The clerk said he refused and reached for the security alarm, police said. The clerk said Marshall threw him to the floor, and he told Marshall the police were on their way, and Marshall fled, police said.

Marshall was charged with third-degree assault, third-degree robbery and criminal attempt of third-degree robbery. He was held on \$50,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Missing woman found in Hartford

A Manchester woman reported missing last Wednesday was being evaluated late this morning at the emergency room of Memorial Hospital after she was found on Park Street in Hartford, officials said.

Florine Winslow, 58, of 76 Imperial Drive, is believed to have spent the weekend at the hotel. She was found in "very poor condition" when she was found by police at 9 a.m., police Sgt. Richard

White said.

Winslow was taken to Hartford police headquarters and transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital by Manchester police.

A hospital spokesman said that Winslow was undergoing evaluation in the emergency room late this morning.

White said.

experience in a gradual, non-threatening way.

Dr. Bruch also suggests that the best preventive medicine for test anxiety is "learning how to learn." One thing that distinguishes intelligent individuals who succeed in school is the way they absorb and process new information.

"Typically, instead of taking it in passively or in rote fashion," Dr. Bruch says, "they integrate it with what they already know. For example, by putting it in their own words or picturing the idea at work in some practical, everyday situation." Analyzing how such people learn unfamiliar material to begin with has helped psychologists, teachers and counselors pass on their secrets to others for whom it does not come quite as "naturally."

□ □ □
TUESDAY: Heights.

As Dr. Post reports, cognitive therapy exercise may involve making "positive predictions" — "I am prepared. I have gone over this material thoroughly and will give this test my best shot" — as well as counteracting exaggerated, irrational thoughts — "This test will not dramatically change my life one way or the other." She adds that deep muscle relaxation, slow breathing from the diaphragm and conjuring up pleasurable mental imagery can help ease any excess anxiety that might cause panic or a momentary mental blackout.

Sometimes therapists and commercial test-preparation courses give students an opportunity to "rehearse" by having them tackle test questions under simulated exam conditions. This with more upbeat, realistic ways of thinking, you can change your entire outlook — including the way you react to an exam.

Some of the most effective study techniques are those that are most familiar to you. If you are a visual learner, for example, you can change your entire outlook — including the way you react to an exam.

□ □ □
TUESDAY: Heights.

Big Eight takes time out for basketball final

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's as improbable as being elected governor of Oklahoma on an anti-football platform.

It's as unlikely as writing a history of Kansas basketball and leaving out Phog Allen and Wilt Chamberlain.

It's two Big Eight teams playing for the championship of college basketball. And it's Oklahoma and Kansas at that.

"We are guaranteed of having the national champion. It's a dream come true," said assistant commissioner Bill Hancock. "This is fantasy land." Assistant commissioner Carl James said, "This is like dreaming that you won the Irish Sweepstakes and then went up to the sound of somebody knocking on your door with the check. When we found out we were going to host the Final Four in Kansas City, we hoped against hope that we could have maybe one team in. To have two was just unbelievable. Now, to have Oklahoma and Kansas in the title game is just too much to comprehend."

Equally incomprehensible to long-time Big Eight watchers is the fact three league teams — Kansas, Oklahoma and Kansas State — got to the final eight of this year's tourney. The conference that used to be ashamed of most of its basketball teams will finish 14-4 after either Oklahoma or Kansas prevail in Monday night's title game.

The Big Eight, which has not won a championship since 1952. The Big Eight, where players used to joke that basketball was only something that was between football and spring football.

On the Richter scale of upsets, it's a 10.

Why Barry Switzer even canceled spring football practice Friday and today to cheer on the basketball Sooners.

"I love it," said Switzer, who sat with the noisy Oklahoma contingent Saturday night at the Sooners' home game against Arizona at the Sooner Arena.

"I think Billy and Johnny Orr coming into the league put an emphasis on recruiting quality athletes," Brown said. "They started to have some success and it wasn't just Kansas, K-State and Missouri. When I look back at the conference when I coached in Denver, the style of play had changed. It is no longer a half-court offensive conference. There is more depth on the teams. I believe this is the Big Eight's finest moment."

Old timers used to say their finest moment was the final 1971 title game, which ranked Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado 1-2-3.

"Right now, this is even better about our league," he said. "I believe this is going to finally



AP photo

LETTING HIMSELF BE HEARD — Oklahoma's outspoken coach, Billy Tubbs, shows his anger at a referee's call during Saturday's semifinal game against Arizona. Tubbs will lead the Sooners tonight against Kansas in the NCAA title game.

Now when our coaches go into places in the East and West Coast to recruit, the kids will know about our league," he said. "I believe this is going to finally

Blue Devils are offering no excuses

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Duke offered no excuses. Coach Mike Krzyzewski would have it no other way.

"We gave it our best shot," senior Kevin Strickland said after Kansas eliminated the Blue Devils in the NCAA Tournament semifinals at Kemper Arena. "They outplayed us, no question about that."

Duke's bid to reach the championship game for the second time in three years was stopped almost before it began Saturday. The Blue Devils fell behind 14-0, then 18-2 and 24-6 but charged back within three with 2:28 to play only to lose 65-59.

"When you're coming back and playing good defense, it puts a lot more pressure on your offense because you're a little more tired," Krzyzewski said.

"Kansas runs a good offense and they make a lot of passes," he added. "So when we got on the offensive end there's a chance for us to shoot short, too, because you are expending so much energy on the defensive end."

Duke shot 34.3 percent from the field, including a woeful 27.9 percent in the second half when the Blue Devils hit just 12 of 43 attempts. Danny Ferry, two of 12 at one stage, finished with 19 points on 7-of-22 shooting.

"We came out very tentative and that was something we had talked about before the game — not doing it," Ferry said. "This is pretty much the same beginning as it was when we played them in Lawrence. We just didn't come out and play strong. We didn't play smart."

Duke overcame a 15-point first-half deficit to beat Kansas in overtime on Feb. 20. With Ferry struggling with his shot and Billy King, the team's best defender, unable to contain the Jayhawks' Milt Newton, the Blue Devils were unable to do it again.

"A lot of his shots were in and out and just weren't in," said point guard Quinn Snyder said of Ferry. "That's tough to swallow, but sometimes that's the way it goes."

Danny Manning had 25 points, 10 rebounds, six blocked shots and four steals to lead Kansas. Newton controlled the game with 20 points to help the Jayhawks avenge their season's loss as well as a four-point setback to Duke in the 1986 NCAA semifinals at Dallas.

"Whatever it's going to take to put the five best players on the floor, that's what we're going to do," said Olson, who loses three years of eligibility to return for his senior year. He averaged 19.6 points a game this season and his stock with the NBA scouts soared as he led Arizona to victory after victory. He'll likely go in the first round if he declared himself eligible for the NBA draft.

Olson is aware of that possibility, but is confident his star will be back. The Wildcats will return to Tucson on Tuesday and Olson will sit down with Elliott and his mother shortly thereafter to discuss the future.

"From just an emotional standpoint, he needs that extra year," Olson said Sunday. "Sean is the age of a sophomore (20). It's not like you're looking at somebody who's 22 years old."

"The physical problem is not the biggest adjustment. It's the adjustment emotionally. I think Sean is ready physically to play in the NBA. I don't think emotionally he's ready from a maturity standpoint yet."

NCAA hoop title is at stake

Continued from page 11

Past NCAA Champs

Teams with more than one championship

UCLA	10
Indiana	8
Kentucky	7
Cincinnati	7
Louisville	7
N. Carolina	7
N.C. State	7
Oklahoma	7
San Francisco	7
Teams that have won at least once	
California	One
Cory	One
Georgetown	One
Holy Cross	One
Kansas	One
La Salle	One
Loyola	One
Marquette	One
Michigan St.	One
Oregon	One
Stanford	One
Texas Western	One
Utah	One
Wisconsin	One
Wyoming	One

AP graphic

While Oklahoma was the No. 1 seed in the Southeast and won the region in overpowering fashion, Kansas came out of the Midwest as the sixth seed and got some help to make the Final Four.

In the second round of the tournament, Kansas could have faced N.C. State, but the Wolfpack's opponent in the third round could have been Big East regular-season champion Pittsburgh.

burgh, but the Panthers were beaten by Vanderbilt. And Kansas was all set to meet the region's top seed, Big Ten champion Purdue, in the Midwest final until the Boiler-makers lost to Kansas State.

"Obviously, you have to have some luck, some breaks, and win a game maybe that you weren't supposed to," Brown said.

Grant and Stacey King give Oklahoma a strong, quick front court, while guard Mookie Blaylock led the nation with 141 steals during the regular season. Oklahoma's press is designed to create turnovers, and that will put the pressure on Kansas point guard Kevin Pritchard.

"We don't play players," Tubbs said of his defense. "Our game plan stays the same. We're going to go after the ball, whoever has it. Usually, there is some place on the floor where turnovers occur."

Tubbs denies that he runs up the score to embarrass opponents, but he doesn't deny that he likes to score a lot of points.

"We're going to get every point we can get and try to keep our opponents from getting points," Tubbs said. "I've always played that way, and I'm not going to change."

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"We're going to get every point we can get and try to keep our opponents from getting points," Tubbs said. "I've always played that way, and I'm not going to change."

Techsters bounce back to claim women's crown

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — For the second year in a row, a Louisiana Tech prattling in the championship game of the NCAA women's basketball tournament seemed a distinct possibility.

"We were flat on our backs, no doubt about it," Lady Techsters Coach Leon Barmore said.

"But the team from Rustin, La., used a tough defense, strong rebounding and clutch shooting down the stretch Sunday to rally from a 14-point deficit and beat Auburn 56-54. The Lady Techsters, 32-2, won the title for the second time in the tournament's seven-year history. They also captured the first championship in 1982.

A year ago, Louisiana Tech was blown out by Tennessee 67-44 in the title game, and the Techsters had made no secret of their desire to make amends.

Jordan sends Detroit 59-point message

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan wanted to deliver a message. The Detroit Pistons heard him loud and clear.

Jordan scored a season-high 59 points, including two free throws with four seconds left in the game, to snap a tie and give the Bulls a 112-110 victory over Detroit Sunday.

Jordan helped set up his game-winning free throws when he and Brad Sellers teamed to steal the ball near midcourt and Jordan was fouled by Bill Laimbeer.

NBA Roundup

He had 63 points in a 135-131 double-overtime playoff loss to Boston on April 20, 1986. He set the Silverdome record with 61 points in a 125-120 overtime loss to Detroit on March 4, 1987, then matched that total in a 117-114 regulation-time loss to Atlanta at the Chicago Stadium on April 16, 1987.

Jordan scored 58 points in a 125-113 victory over New Jersey at Boston on Feb. 26, 1987. Chet Walker scored 56 points for the Bulls against Cincinnati on Feb. 6, 1972, while Jordan had five points against Philadelphia in the Central Division race.

The Pistons have lost four straight and five of their last six. They now lead Atlanta, 102-100 winners over Indiana, by just one game.

"I don't single out a lot of players," Barmore said, "but it'll be a long time before you see a player like Teresa Weatherpson. Teresa Weatherpson has been one of the best there's ever been."

Cliff Livingston stole the ball

Cliff Livingston stole the ball from the Pistons Sunday at the Boston Garden, the Celtics won, 110-101.

Bone crusher — Boston's Danny Ainge, right, and Dallas' Rolando Blackman fight for a rebound during their game Sunday at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 110-101.

Blazers 110, Spurs 107

Kevin Duerkworth scored 24 points, including two key baskets in the final minutes, to lead Portland to a come-from-behind victory over San Antonio. Dierkworth scored a season-high 24 points, and Ditt Thorpe added 21 for the Kings.

New Jersey makes playoffs for first time in history

Continued from page 11

MacLean termed his mediocre season. It was the biggest goal in team history — New Jersey had to win because the New York Rangers already had beaten Quebec 3-0. Both teams finished with 42 points, but the Devils won the tie-breaker by virtue of having two more victories.

The Devils, who finished fourth, won the Patrick Division championship New York Islanders in the first round.

"Looking back," MacLean said, "It's been kind of a disastrous season for me. I never really put it together because I never could react to playing with a lot of different centers."

Burke has put it together from the moment he turned pro.

"I don't consider myself a wizard, but the fact coach Schoenfeld has gone with me since coming to the team shows that he has confidence, but not only his confidence, but that my teammates do."

The other playoff matchups are Washington-Philadelphia in the Patrick Division; Detroit-Toronto and Chicago-St. Louis in the Norris; Calgary-Los Angeles and Edmonton-Winnipeg in the Smythe; and Montreal-Hartford and Boston-Buffalo in the Adams.

Chicago, which enters the playoffs on an 8-7-1 over the Islanders 2, Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 5, and Winnipeg 5.

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AP photo

HUMAN GOAL — The Rangers' Walt Poddubny slides into the goal as Quebecois goalie Mario Gosselin (33) gets out of the way during their game Sunday at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers shut out the Nordiques, 3-0.

Oilers, Devils out to prove something in playoffs

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

As the Stanley Cup playoffs open this week, the Edmonton Oilers have something to prove and the New Jersey Devils are just trying to prove themselves.

After finishing a disappointing second in the Smythe Division during the regular season, the Oilers hope to redeem themselves as the "second season" opens Wednesday night in eight NHL cities.

The defending Stanley Cup champions will host the Winnipeg Jets, who finished third. Meanwhile, the playoffs will be a new experience for the Devils. It's the first time they've made post-season play since they moved to New Jersey in 1982-83. They made the playoffs on the last day of the regular season Sunday night, capping a sizzling three-team race for the final spot in the Patrick Division.

In their first-round Smythe Division action, regular-season winner Calgary plays Los Angeles in the other Patrick matchup, it's Philadelphia opening at Washington.

In the Adams, Montreal hosts Hartford and Boston faces Buffalo. In the Norris, Detroit meets Toronto and Chicago plays St. Louis.

Calgary and Los Angeles meet in a series that could need a calculator before it's finished. Two of the highest scoring teams in hockey collected 28 goals in their final two meetings of the season, both of which LA won. The teams each won four games during the regular season, with each 3-1-0 on the road, and combined for 84 goals in their eight games.

Reused by rookie sensation Joe Nieuwendyk and Hakan Loob, two of eight 50-goal scorers this season, the Flames led the NHL with 197 goals and won the overall points title in the process.

Devils 4, Blackhawks 3

Chicago, which enters the playoffs on an 8-7-1 over the Islanders 2, Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 5, and Winnipeg 5.

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Blazers 110, Spurs 107

Kevin Duerkworth scored 24 points, including two key baskets in the final minutes, to lead Portland to a come-from-behind victory over San Antonio. Dierkworth scored a season-high 24 points, and Ditt Thorpe added 21 for the Kings.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	29	11	8	208	267
Washington	28	12	8	208	267
Philadelphia	28	12	8	208	267
Los Angeles	28	12	8	208	267
N.Y. Rangers	24	16	2	208	267
Pittsburgh	24	16	2	208	267
Montreal	24	16	2	208	267
Vancouver	24	16	2	208	267
Quebec	24	16	2	208	267

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Wales Conference					
Pacific Division					
Adams Division					
North Division					

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Detroit	41	21	19	322	264
Los Angeles	41	21	19	322	264
Chicago	41	21	19	322	264
Minnesota	41	21	19	322	264

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
St. Louis	31	21	19	322	264
Philadelphia	31	21	19	322	264
San Francisco	31	21	19	322	264
San Diego	31	21	19	322	264

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Minnesota	31	21	19	322	264
California	31	21	19	322	264
Atlanta	31	21	19	322	264
Montreal	31	21	19	322	264

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Minnesota	31	21	19	322	264
California	31	21	19	322	264
Atlanta	31	21	19	322	264
Montreal	31	21	19	322	264

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Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Minnesota	31	21	19	322	264
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Minnesota	31	21	19	322	264
California	31	21	19	322	264
Atlanta	31	21	19	322	264
Montreal	31	21	19	322	264

Penguins 4, Whalers 2

First Period—Pittsburgh, Quinn 39 (Coffey, 1:38, Penalties—1:38, 1:58, 2:18, 2:38, 2:58, 3:18, 3:38, 3:58, 4:18, 4:38, 4:58, 5:18, 5:38, 5:58, 6:18, 6:38, 6:58, 7:18, 7:38, 7:58, 8:18, 8:38, 8:58, 9:18, 9:38, 9:58, 10:18, 10:38, 10:58, 11:18, 11:38, 11:58, 12:18, 12:38, 12:58, 13:18, 13:38, 13:58, 14:18, 14:38, 14:58, 15:18, 15:38, 15:58, 16:18, 16:38, 16:58, 17:18, 17:38, 17:58, 18:18, 18:38, 18:58, 19:18, 19:38, 19:58, 20:18, 20:38, 20:58, 21:18, 21:38, 21:58, 22:18, 22:38, 22:58, 23:18, 23:38, 23:58, 24:18, 24:38, 24:58, 25:18, 25:38, 25:58, 26:18, 26:38, 26:58, 27:18, 27:38, 27:58, 28:18, 28:38, 28:58, 29:18, 29:38, 29:58, 30:18, 30:38, 30:58, 31:18, 31:38, 31:58, 32:18, 32:38, 32:58, 33:18, 33:38, 33:58, 34:18, 34:38, 34:58, 35:18, 35:38, 35:58, 36:18, 36:38, 36:58, 37:18, 37:38, 37:58, 38:18, 38:38, 38:58, 39:18, 39:38, 39:58, 40:18, 40:38, 40:58, 41:18, 41:38, 41:58, 42:18, 42:38, 42:58, 43:18, 43:38, 43:58, 44:18, 44:38, 44:58, 45:18, 45:38, 45:58, 46:18, 46:38, 46:58, 47:18, 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387:38, 387:58, 388:18, 388:38, 388:58, 389:18, 389:3

Puzzles

ACROSS 8 Penny, 9 Woman's name, 10 Blackthorn fruit, 12 Tragedy, 13 Teacher's concern, 14 Airfield facility, 15 Shed (comp. wd.), 21 Sour-leaved plant, 17 Director: Eia, 22 Dix or Knox, 19 Nautical rope, 23 Beehive State, 24 Swing music, 25 Japanese volcano, 27 New Mexico art colony, 28 Billboards, 29 Plains Indian, 30 Of the ear, 31 Stripes with fist, 32 Storm, 33 Instruments, 34 Swiss canton, 37 Diplomat, 38 Actor's hint, 39 Existence, 39 Immortal, 42 de-sac, 45 Gastroepid, 46 Commandments, 48 At the tip, 51 Bird, 53 Biting suit, 54 Swiss songs, 55 Gaffer Sam, 56 Facial features. DOWN 1 Actress, 2 Oil exporter, 3 Sole, 4 Pull, 5 Box, e.g., 6 City in New Hampshire, 7 Retirement plan (abbr.).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

W Z T I Q V A Z J Y S H W Q B P, Q V M I S U P H Y Y I B T C Y P M, X H Y H B S L P S N A A M, S W M W G A W S O B S W I R H C O. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hanging to too good a man who makes pants, he should be drawn and quartered." Fred Allen.

JUMBLE

ERQUE, POUMI, TANIAT, CIPED. Print answer here: "ERQUE, POUMI, TANIAT, CIPED".

Astrograph

Your Birthday

April 5, 1988. The key to your success in the year ahead will be your willingness to push yourself a little harder than you have in the past. If you do, what you receive in return could exceed your expectations. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be specific about your goals today. You're in a good achievement cycle, and what you focus on can be attained, even if it is bordered by obstacles. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shed the cloak of inactivity today and begin to move on a project to which you're given considerable thought. Nothing more is to be gained by pondering. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved has greater potential than you may have realized. Today, you might start appreciating its true worth. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your involvement with friends today, it might be your lot to make decisions for them as well as for yourself. Fortunately, your judgment will be of great aid.

TV Topics

Televangelists featured in show

By Robert Barr The Associated Press NEW YORK — "Thy Kingdom Come," an earnest documentary about television evangelists, is so out of date it's hard to understand why public television is airing it now. The film, which will be broadcast Wednesday night on most PBS affiliates, is more dated now than it was last year, when "Frontline" decided not to air it because parts were obsolete. At the time Briton Antony Thomas made the film, Jim and Tammy Bakker ran the fastest-growing television ministry. At the time, Jessica Hahn was not yet a national celebrity. "Thy Kingdom Come" has been updated to mention the utter collapse of Bakker's empire, but it does not reflect the scandal that recently hit TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. The version of "Thy Kingdom Come" made available for review will have to be updated again to amend Thomas' comment that Pat Robertson, the former evangelist turned presidential candidate, "seems to be going from strength to strength."

TV Tonight

5:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: "Fool for Love." A hand-drawn cartoon cowboy falls in love with a sultry girl who steers his passion toward her. (M) 10:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Fortunate Pilgrim." Stars Sophia Loren as an Italian immigrant Lucia Corbo, who fights to keep her family together as she struggles to achieve the American dream. (M) 11:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Boy Who Could Fly." A 14-year-old boy who has never spoken a word believes, on strictly empirical grounds, that he has become an expert on those around him. (M) 12:00AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Gambler." Compulsive gambling spirals into a young college professor's ruin. (M) 12:30AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Children of Crusade II." A group of fresh children unite to block a massive development plan to destroy a local wilderness area. (M) 1:00AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Number One With a Bullet." An unorthodox detective and his sophisticated partner take on an L.A. drug kingpin. (M) 1:30AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Codenamed: Wilderness." A group of environmentalists battle drug dealers in the jungles of Thailand. (M) 2:00AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M) 2:30AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M) 3:00AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M) 3:30AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M) 4:00AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M) 4:30AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M) 5:00AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Untouchables." (M)

"DAY OF THE DUD"



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dil Dingle



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hertel



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

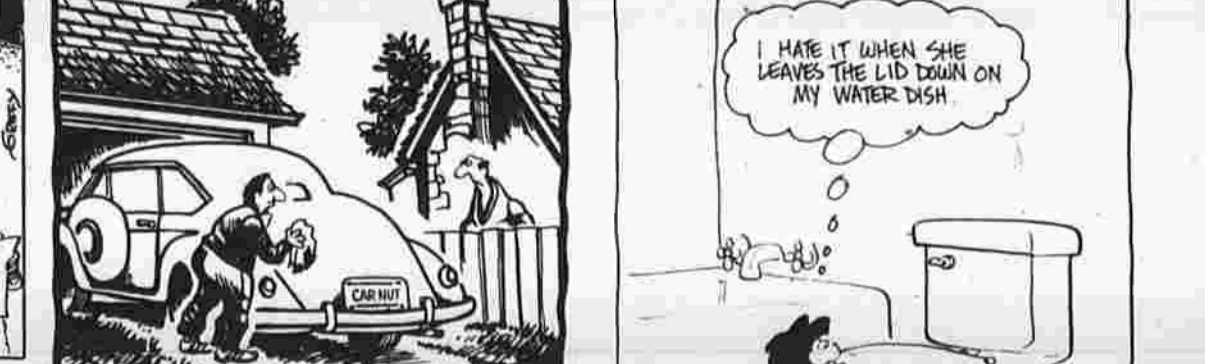


Bridge

Table with bridge game results. Columns: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST, and scores. Includes a section for 'A costly cheap trick' by James Jacoby.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 4, 1988 - 17



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Farnom



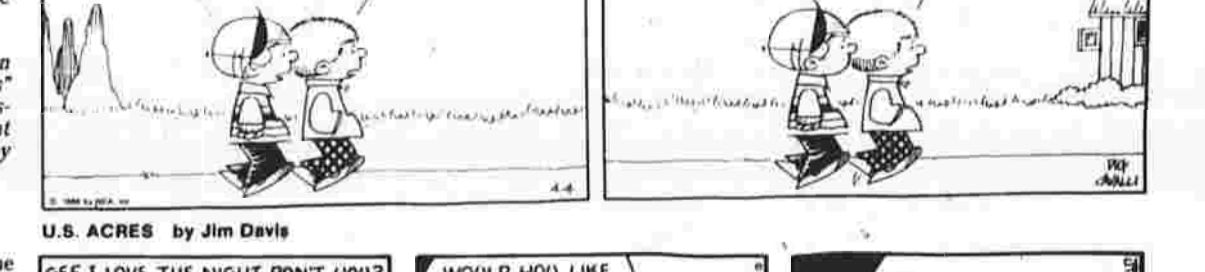
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



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know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Lost/Found For Sale.....01
Help Wanted.....01	Business Property.....02
Personals.....02	Real Estate.....02
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Financial.....05	
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RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 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.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Services	Child Care.....31
Child Care.....31	Cleaning Services.....32
Cleaning Services.....32	Construction.....32
Construction.....32	Electrical.....32
Electrical.....32	Flourishing.....32
Flourishing.....32	Gas Appliances.....32
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Home Inspection.....32	Insurance.....32
Insurance.....32	Landscaping.....32
Landscaping.....32	Laundry.....32
Laundry.....32	Locksmithing.....32
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Maintenance.....32	Medical.....32
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Remodeling.....32	Roofing.....32
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Telephone.....32	Travel.....32
Travel.....32	Welding.....32
Welding.....32	Window Treatments.....32
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SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATE... Call 643-2711 for more information!

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READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, defend, hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of any third party, infringement of trademark, violation of rights of copyright and infringement of privacy, libel and slander, who may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

Part Time Help Wanted

DELI help, part time position available, Saturday and Sunday day time hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Deli Manager, Highland Park Market, 337 Highland Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

DRIVER Immediate opening. Manchester Herald route Coventry area. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you. Monday-Friday, 9-4.

Help Wanted

X-RAY Technician, Immediate Medical Care area. Full time opening for a friendly X-Ray Technician. Interested applicants call Sheri at 643-2711. Monday-Friday, 9-4.

Help Wanted

HAIREDRESSER Want to get back into hair-dressing? Good opportunity in a friendly salon. Full or part time. Knowledge of hair styling and use of hair tools necessary. Call Rita 649-7897 or 649-8586.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL bus drivers needed for town of Glastonbury. Will train. Drives necessary as few hours as desired. Bonus plan and earned days. 100 percent paid medical insurance available to driver. Full or part time available. Save cost of daycare bring your 4 or 5 year olds with you. Applications available from Glastonbury Public Schools, Glastonbury, Ct. Phone 633-5231 ext. 430. EOE.

Help Wanted

HAIR Stylist wanted with or without following. Must have experience necessary. Good salary, paid vacation and health insurance available. Contact 646-7130.

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY Help for small office duties. Full or part time. Flexible hours and top dollars. Apply at Mr. Gordon's, 394 Tolland Street, Manchester. 649-6220.

Help Wanted

NURSERY Laborer. Full time. Apply in person. Hoop River Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. 646-7099.

Help Wanted

CHILD Care workers needed. Full and part time positions available. Good starting pay and benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 646-7130.

Help Wanted

RESTAURANT food servers, bartenders, barbacks, cocktail servers, etc. Good starting pay and benefits. Full or part time. Apply at The Gallery, 141 Monday-Friday, 643-6912.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/Assistant to Sales Manager. Heavy typing required. Word processing/computer experience helpful. Professional telephone skills. EOE. Contact Lucille 247-0881. Highfill Inc., New London, CT.

Help Wanted

DRIVER Needed. Class II License. Deliver truck tires to New England States. Call for application. 289-7525.

Help Wanted

OFFICE Clerk looking for person to assume various duties including shipping and receiving, paperwork, communication and purchasing. Apply in person to: H & B Tool, 481 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor between 8am-4pm.

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING Growing company is looking for an energetic, dynamic supervisor who is able to perform in a fast paced, pressure packed environment. If you have a high level of energy and confidence, I have the perfect position. Call Mike Mello or Andrea Duro at 649-9227 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

RESTAURANT Cook (Short Order and Prep) also dishwashers, full or part time. Flexible hours, days, nights, weekends. Above average wages. Benefits. Apply: Reins' New York Style Restaurant, 428 Hartford Turnpike, Route 30, Vernon.

Help Wanted

CABINET Maker. 3-5 years shop experience. Must have hand tools. Full time employment available. Flexible hours. 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. See Paul Jarvin in the Leggs Intertown Store. Tuesday & Wednesday 10:00am-2pm. No Phone Calls Please.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Pleasant personality for doctor's office in East Hartford. Light typing skills required. Send resumes to: Leggs Intertown Store, 301 Main Street, East Hartford, CT. 643-2711.

Help Wanted

GET Paid for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: PASE-80, 16 South Lincolnway, North Attleboro, MA 01937. 508-852-8200.

Help Wanted

RESTAURANT Cook (Short Order and Prep) also dishwashers, full or part time. Flexible hours, days, nights, weekends. Above average wages. Benefits. Apply: Reins' New York Style Restaurant, 428 Hartford Turnpike, Route 30, Vernon.

Help Wanted

CLERK / TYPIST Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere? This opportunity is available at this small Hartford area office. Excellent benefits, permanent position, ideal for someone re-entering the work force. Please call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9576.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full Time • Delivery • Office • Sales • PEARLS TV AND APPLIANCE 649 Main Street 643-2171

Help Wanted

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Part Time Help Wanted

WANTED: A mature woman to work part time in daycare taking care of infants 1 job available 7am-1pm. 2 jobs available 1pm-5pm. Call The Children's Place in Manchester. 643-5535.

Part Time Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/Cook Saturday and Sunday. \$5.75 per hour. Green Lodge 649-5982.

Part Time Help Wanted

HAIREDRESSER needed part time. Please telephone 645-8172 or 646-4122.

Part Time Help Wanted

A Better part time job. Safe drivers needed to drive our children and from schools in Manchester. Now hiring. Free training. Ideal for college students. Pleasant working hours. Make a difference, call us today. Call Al today: 643-6912.

Part Time Help Wanted

PART Time cleaning. Evenings. Manchester, above average wage. Must be dependable, honest. Own transportation. 724-5833.

Part Time Help Wanted

RN-LPN Immediate Medical Care Center in Manchester has part time openings for nurses with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393, Monday-Friday.

Part Time Help Wanted

MANICURIST to do nail tips and manicures. Part time. Call Rita 649-7897 or 649-8586.

Part Time Help Wanted

PART Time Dental Assistant needed for office. 2-3 afternoons per week. No experience necessary. Pleasant working condition. Call 659-2647, Monday-Friday.

Part Time Help Wanted

MATURE Care Giver to work with infants and toddlers. 12:30-5:30. ABC Daycare, Inc. 649-9228.

Part Time Help Wanted

PART Time temporary position needed for physicians office. Experience preferred. Telephone, filing, general office. Flexible hours. To begin 1st week in May. Please call Denise at 646-9717 from 9-11:30am.

Part Time Help Wanted

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

Part Time Help Wanted

Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings in Classified every week to find the items you'd like to own. 643-2711.

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