

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**WHAT A FIND** — Mary Juleson and her 2½-year-old daughter, Kelly, prepare to send a box full of Manchester-related goods to Welland, Ontario, Canada. The Julesons found a balloon in their yard Thursday, which contained a note from a Canadian schoolgirl.

## UP AND AWAY TO MANCHESTER

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Mary Juleson is preparing to send a little piece of Manchester to Canada.

And it's all because of a balloon. Juleson is preparing a box of items associated with Manchester to send to a girl in Welland, Ontario, as the result of a balloon her 2½-year-old daughter Kelly found Thursday in their yard at 329 Hackmatack St.

Inside the balloon was a note from Lea Valcourt, who attends Fitch Street School in Welland. The note asked that whoever found the balloon write to her, Juleson said. Because the note was printed, she said she assumed it was sent by a child.

Juleson and her daughter are responding with a vengeance. They spent part of the day collecting newspapers, postcards, clothes and brochures dealing with Manchester. She also has information about Manchester Community College and the Cheney Historic District, she said.

Also, the children of Fitch Street School will get a taste of Bolton because Juleson plans to send a box of Munson's Candy.

"We went around town to find ... something to represent Manchester," Juleson said. "I'm genuinely excited about this."

She said she'll mail the box Monday. Welland, near Buffalo, N.Y., is about 500 miles from Manchester.

## U.S. NAVY TO EXPAND GULF ROLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided to expand its Persian Gulf policy to allow U.S. warships to aid neutral merchant ships under attack, administration officials said Friday.

The policy is aimed at deterring Iranian attacks against gulf shipping and is a direct result of the mining of a U.S. frigate and Monday's extensive fighting between Iranian and U.S. forces, the officials said.

Under the new policy, for which support is being sought from congressional leaders and allied governments, Navy warships would no longer be told to ignore Iranian attacks on merchant ships that weren't flying the Stars and Stripes.

If a U.S. warship observed an Iranian attack and was close enough to intervene, it would have the authority to do so, said the officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified.

"It's a random, target-of-opportunity approach designed to throw the Iranians off guard," said one source.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, confirmed that the new policy had been discussed Friday with the congressional leadership. He said the policy would "enable U.S. Navy vessels to defend themselves fully and to take appropriate action to deal with specific circumstances."

Although Aspin refused to discuss specifics of the policy, another Capitol Hill source who was briefed on the matter said, "This will give a lot of authority to local commanders and a lot of leeway to do as they see fit."

The new policy assumes that Iraq, at war with Iran for 7½ years, will not attack neutral merchant ships operating between neutral ports. It thus is intended to apply specifically in cases of neutral merchant ships under Iranian attack.

"Our purpose is not to get into a war with Iran," said an official. "Our purpose is to secure safe passage for neutral shipping moving back and forth between neutral ports."

The sources stressed the policy change did not entail an extension of the U.S. military umbrella to foreign-flag ships in regular convoys. Even under the new policy, only ships flying the American flag will be entitled to "door-to-door protection" in convoys.

Also rejected in formulating the new policy were suggestions that Navy warships start protecting American-owned ships that fly a foreign flag of convenience, the sources said.

### Healthy

First family gets checkups

### Wealthy

O'Neill worth half a million

Stories on page 3



## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which deity had his birth predicted many centuries in advance and even the name of the town where it would occur?  
ALLAH BUDDHA ZOROASTER JESUS
- Which one of these creatures wears spurs?  
DOBBIN CHANTICLEER BILLY TABBY
- Which American product is estimated to have saved a million residents of the Emerald Island from starvation?  
CORN TURKEYS POTATOES PEANUTS
- In a sailor's language, a cow's udder would be located at her  
STARBOARD BOW PORT SIDE STERN
- Croquettes usually suggest which farm sound?  
CLUCK OINK GOBBLE BA-A
- Match the characters at the left with the descriptions that refer to them, as a right.  
(a) Martha . . . . (v) First to see Jesus on Easter morning.  
(b) Matthew (w) Outran Peter to Christ's empty tomb.  
(c) John (x) Christ's favorite hostess and cook.  
(d) Peter (y) Christ cured is mother-in-law of a fever  
(e) Mary Magdalene (z) Quoted Jesus as saying Christ would drink fruit juice with his Apostles in Heaven.

Answers on classified pages

## Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, sunny, then becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 60 to 65. Saturday night and Sunday, rain. Low around 40. High in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain late in the afternoon. High 55 to 60. Saturday night and Sunday, occasional rain. Low 40 to 45. High in the mid 50s.

## Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 653. Play Four: 6188.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 19, 32, 34, 36, 40.

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

**THANKS** — Kristin DeBonne of Manchester, the Connecticut Muscular Dystrophy Association poster child from 1984 to 1987, visits Manchester Manor Thursday to say "thank you" to 30 association volunteers.

## The 'sweetheart' of their lives says 'thanks' for helping out

By J. Gordon Brown  
Special to the Herald

She came, she saw, she conquered.  
Kristin DeBonne and some new-found friends, some who were 10 times Kristin's age, proved this week that love is ageless.

Kristin, 8, is the daughter of Dominick and Doris DeBonne of 90 Kent Drive. She was Connecticut's Muscular Dystrophy Association poster child from 1984 through 1987, and Thursday she personally thanked 30 Manchester Manor residents who volunteered their time throughout the year in preparing donation envelopes for MDA fund-raising.

Daniel Marquis, district director for the organization, said that the seniors make 50,000 kits annually and have been for about seven years.

"They make about 20,000 to 25,000 kits a year alone for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon," said Marquis. The donations used in Connecticut help an MDA clinic at the Newington Children's Hospital and research

done at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, according to Marquis.

As Kristin was escorted in her motorized wheelchair to meet 30 new friends, she was greeted by a white rabbit and a jet-black kitten from the Connecticut Humane Society, which were at Manchester Manor as part of a pet therapy program.

As it turned out, the black cat that crossed Kristin's path brought good fortune to her one-girl goodwill tour. The seniors greeted her with a chorus of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and Kristin in return serenaded them with "You Are My Sunshine." The harmonious strains brought many a curious passerby to the doorway of the sunlit recreation room.

The sometimes tedious task of stuffing envelopes is clearly a labor of love for the residents.

"I love to work on it," said Thomas Kehoe, 86. "I figure I'm helping someone whose worse off than I am."

Marquis thanked the residents for all their support throughout the years.

"We can't underestimate just how much you people do. The role you play is so important," Marquis told the audience. "We wanted to let you how much we appreciate you. You've alleviated a lot of time that would have tied us up."

Kristin mingled with her hosts over cookies and punch, answering their questions. The brown-eyed brunette with freckled, rosy cheeks held the center of attention with poised grace. She proceeded to demonstrate a role reversal and read the elderly a story. Her selection was "The Berenstain Bears and Too Much Junk Food," a favorite of hers. After each page she read, Kristin displayed the book's pictures and received a round of applause from the audience.

This was the first visit by a MDA poster child to the convalescent home and made impression on some of the seniors about the meaning and the fruits of their labor.

"It's a wonderful idea," Agnes Leduc, 79, said of Kristin's visit. "It showed us what she can do."

## Tent-ative mall now 'Pavilions'

Grading work for an access road continues at the site of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

The "Pavilions," according to Jane Majzan, spokesman for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the company developing the mall.

Majzan said this week that the mall project has been officially called the "Pavilions at Buckland

Hills" since spring 1987. The name was changed to reflect the architectural style of the mall building, which Majzan said resembles a group of pavilions or tents.

An official announcement of the name change was not made last year because "the mall was not under way yet," she said.

At this time last year, Homart had submitted its final site plans

to the Planning and Zoning Commission and was granted a revised traffic permit by the State Traffic Commission.

Now a year, one referendum, several lawsuits, two funding proposals, hundreds of pro and con arguments and one name-change later, the \$70 million mall — oops, "Pavilions at Buckland Hills" — will open late next year, says the developer.

## Reagan says Justice Dept. is 'just fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday that Attorney General Edwin Meese III should not resign and that the Justice Department is running "just fine," despite being told two days earlier that a "deep malaise" had set in at the department and that Meese should be indicted.

In a brief appearance outside the White House, Reagan responded to reporters' questions by saying "no" when asked whether Meese should resign or whether he had offered to.

When asked whether the Justice Department was running well, Reagan replied: "Just fine."

Reagan on Friday moved quickly to ease Meese's personnel problems, nominating Francis Keating, an assistant treasury secretary, to fill the associate attorney general's slot, the department's empty No. 3 post. He would replace Stephen Trotter, who left the department a week ago to become a federal judge.

Meese announced April 5 that he was recommending Keating for the post. Keating may come to the Justice Department late next week to begin serving on an acting basis until he is confirmed by the Senate.

The Nos. 2 and 3 offices at the Justice Department are virtually vacant and the department plans to shore them up by naming a number of temporary replacements to fill the positions, perhaps nearly a dozen people in all, department spokesman Patrick Korten said. The posts probably will be filled on Monday.

"We will have people there" in the offices of deputy attorney general and associate attorney general "to keep the paper moving and the usual lines of communication open," Korten said.

"Meese absolutely has no intention of stepping down," Korten added.

Since the March 29 protest resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld, Meese has twice unsuccessfully tried to fill Burns' post.

Philadelphia lawyer Arlin Adams rejected Meese's overtures, and at least five current or former U.S. attorneys who have been sounded out about Weld's job have said they weren't interested. St. Louis attorney John C. Shepherd withdrew from consideration for Burns' post Wednesday after adverse publicity about an alleged affair with his law firm's bookkeeper.

"We don't know what will happen next," said Reagan's chief of staff, Howard Baker. "All we know is that the attorney general is functioning and functioning well and that the president expressed his continuing confidence."

At a White House meeting Wednesday, Burns and Weld painted a picture of a crippled department and an attorney general wracked by legal troubles, according to sources familiar with the half-hour meeting called at Reagan's request.

Weld was "unequivocal" in telling the president that if it were up to him, he would seek an indictment of Meese, said an administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The former assistant attorney general then proceeded to lay out "an oral indictment" of Meese to the president, said the source, focusing on Meese's relationship with longtime friend E. Robert Wallach, who is under indictment in the Wedtech scandal.

The administration source said Burns told the president that "a deep malaise" has "infected the department" and that Burns told Reagan that Meese had violated the standards of ethical conduct for executive branch employees spelled out in a 1965 executive order.

"There is an appearance of impropriety here," Burns told the president, according to the source, adding that in other similar instances of possible impropriety, Justice Department lawyers would be placed on administrative leave, disciplined or dismissed.

"The president was very attentive," said the source.



AP photo

"A-OK" — President Ronald Reagan forms the "A-OK" sign as he and first lady Nancy Reagan leave Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday in Bethesda, Md. The president underwent a series of dental X-rays, while the first lady had a physical.

## Nancy free of cancer; Ron passes his exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan had her first major examination Friday since her cancerous left breast was removed six months ago, and the White House physician said the exam showed no cancer in her right breast.

Dr. John Hutton also said that a series of dental X-rays performed on President Reagan at the same time showed he requires no immediate treatment of any kind.

The exams were performed at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland and the couple left by helicopter afterward for their usual weekend at the presidential retreat, Camp David, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"The president had a series of routine dental X-rays in the dental clinic, while Mrs. Reagan had her first post-operative mammogram," Hutton said in a statement.

"The mammogram was negative. No immediate treatment of any kind is required as a result of today's procedures on

the president and first lady." The White House said earlier that the examinations were not prompted by any current physical problems of either of the Reagans.

The Reagans made no comment on their examinations when they left the White House or when they arrived at the hospital or left it. However, the president made an "A-OK" thumb-and-forefinger sign, indicating that things are well, as he boarded the helicopter for Camp David.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said, "It's wise and routine to check the other breast" after surgery of the kind the first lady had six months ago.

She said the first lady has had periodic examinations since her operation on Oct. 17, 1987, but this was her first X-ray of the right breast.

Mrs. Crispin said the couple wanted to have the results of Mrs. Reagan's exam promptly "so they could send her off for a comfortable, worry-free weekend."

## Governor is worth \$493,400

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill is worth nearly half a million dollars and paid federal taxes of \$17,574 on 1987 income of \$83,206, according to documents made public Friday.

O'Neill and his wife, Nikki, also paid \$694 in state taxes on capital gains, interest and dividends of \$11,188, according to the documents released by O'Neill's office.

O'Neill's 1987 tax return shows he and his wife, Nikki, could have gotten a \$2,378 refund, but chose instead to apply that amount toward their 1988 taxes.

The O'Neills' worth is \$493,400, according to a financial statement released along with their tax returns. That compared with a total worth of \$456,900 in 1987.

The governor voluntarily files his tax returns and financial statement annually with the secretary of the state's office.

The statement lists the O'Neills' principle assets as:

- House, Meeks Point, East Hampton: \$155,000.
- House, Barton Hill, East Hampton: \$65,000.
- Restaurant and property, East Hampton: \$160,000.
- Lot (one-quarter interest), Route 66, East Hampton: \$10,000.
- Cash, stocks and retirement funds: \$93,400.
- Three cars and one boat: \$10,000.
- Total: \$493,400.

O'Neill's salary in 1987 was \$78,000. His federal tax return lists his salary as \$70,512. The difference represents deferred compensation for retirement.

Other income included \$6,808 in interest, \$4,380 in capital gains, \$504 in dividends and a \$1,002 on the line for "rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc." No further explanation of that entry was given.

The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso began the practice of voluntarily filing financial statements and tax returns with the secretary of the state's office. The filings are made by the governor and his staff.

The governor is required by law to file an annual statement of financial interests with the state Ethics Commission.

## 'Doctor, why am I so tired?'

Americans make 10 million visits to the doctor each year to seek relief from fatigue. Many more people function at below-par without getting help, accepting weariness as their way of life.

A six-part series starts Monday in the Herald



## Labor Department Job to town man

A Manchester resident has been appointed the new executive director of the state Labor Department's employment security division.

John Souchuns, 36, of 12 Cedar St., will succeed Eleanor H. Smarz of Shelton, who will retire May 1 after 42 years with the division.

Souchuns has worked in the Office of Policy and Management for nine years, first in planning and evaluation with the office's employment and training division. He's worked in the comprehensive planning division since 1983.

His career with the state began in 1974, when he worked as an employment counselor trainee. He later worked with the Manchester and New Britain Job Service offices and was a manpower specialist with the former CETA program. He became manager of the Waterbury Job Service office in 1978.

Souchuns, a Wallingford native, graduated from Lyman High School. After graduating from the University of Connecticut in 1973, worked in public administration at the University of Hartford.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Board of Education, Robertson School, 7:30 p.m.  
Eighth Utilities District public hearing, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.  
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Pitkin Glassworks Inc. executive council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

### Andover

**Monday**  
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Public hearing on the budget, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

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

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

**Wednesday**  
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

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

Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Food distribution, Town Office Building, 12-1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
Registrars, Town Office Building, 12-3 p.m.

## First step is taken at MCC on Student Center proposal

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The first step in creating a temporary student center at Manchester Community College was taken Wednesday.

The college's Facilities Planning Committee approved \$4,000 in funds to build a wall to separate the temporary center from the Free Space Gallery, said Rory Q. Bruce, student senate president. The Facilities Planning Committee is composed of students, faculty and administrators.

The center would be in the east campus cafeteria, which is opposite the Free Space Gallery and now houses a few vending machines and some tables and

chairs, he said. The plan must now be approved by the student senate and the state fire marshal, Bruce said. Both approvals should come in the next few weeks, he said.

The senate also plans to spend an additional \$4,000 to buy a large-screen television and other equipment for the center, Bruce said. Furniture for the center would be taken from existing college equipment, he said.

"Just because it's a temporary structure, doesn't mean it has to look temporary," Bruce said.

The temporary center is part of a three-stage plan, which could result in a permanent center, Kenneth Kudra, senate treasurer and president-elect, has said.

The second stage of the plan calls for the construction of a temporary building between the east and upper campuses, which would be the home for the center and an athletic office, he said.

The final stage would involve building a permanent structure near the Lowe Program Center. A performing arts center also would be built there, Kudra said.

Thomas N. Bavier, dean of administrative affairs, chairs the committee.

The college — the largest community college in the state — has been without a student center since one burned down almost 10 years ago. There are about 5,500 full- and part-time students at the college.

## Approval for wetlands fill is expected from engineers

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The director of the town's Water and Sewer Division said Friday he doesn't expect any problems in getting approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fill in 1.7 acres of wetlands for a new runoff pipe from the town's sewage treatment plant.

The director, Robert Young, said the permit is needed because the stone lining surrounding the pipe is considered fill.

The application for the permit was submitted to the Corps about a year ago, Young said. The Corps is now soliciting public comment on the permit application.

The runoff pipe, which would be directed into the Hockanum River, is part of a \$27 million improvement of the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street that began last year. Young said that installation of the pipe falls would

take place the last stage of the project, which is scheduled to be completed in 1990.

The Water Division has already received a town wetlands permit for the work and a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection, Young said.

Water from the treatment plant now discharges into the Hop Brook, a tributary of the Hockanum River.

Young said that the change in where the effluent is discharged should not adversely affect the environment. In fact, he said, the effect should be less because the effluent will be diluted to a greater extent when it flows directly into the river.

The Hop Brook is a Class A waterway, while the Hockanum River is a Class B waterway.

Young said he did not know when the Corps of Engineers was

likely to act on the permit application. According to a news release from the Corps, public comment on the plan to fill in the wetlands will be accepted until May 26.

Young said the Corps will decide whether to hold a hearing on the application depending on whether there is enough comment on it.

### Manufacturing boom

In 1986, Peru registered the strongest manufacturing boom in all of Latin America with a 17.8 percent rise, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The increase was fueled entirely by a strong expansion of domestic demand and intensified import-substitution. Exports of manufactures declined.

## Local News in Brief

### Breastfeeding classes

Breastfeeding classes for the pregnant couple will be held Friday, May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, Union Street. The class teaches practical skills about breastfeeding. All couples are welcome to attend even if their infants were not born at Rockville General Hospital. The class is \$15 and reservations may be made by calling 872-0501.

### Volunteer conference

The Governor's Council on Voluntary Action is sponsoring the Connecticut Volunteer Leadership Conference on Tuesday, June 7, in Rosemary Hall, Wallingford. Shelly Aronson of Manchester will join 45 other workshop leaders to present topics about volunteer management skills, fund-raising, community organizing, resource development and public relations. Special guest will be actress Susan Saint James, one of the stars of the television series, "Kate and Allie, who will speak about the Connecticut Special Olympics Registration forms, which must be submitted by May 20, are available by contacting Alice Clive at 566-8329. The fee is \$12 and lunch is optional at \$4.75.

### AIDS fund-raiser

Life Alliance Inc., a national AIDS foundation with headquarters in Hartford, will hold a fund-raising dinner at Hartford's Parkview Hilton Hotel on Friday, May 6, at 7 p.m. Dignitaries in government, business, health, education and the arts are expected to attend. Tickets are \$100 per person and dress is semiformal. Funds raised by the dinner will be distributed to organizations and agencies that provide daily services such as shelter, food, companionship and counseling to people with AIDS. Tickets may be purchased from Life Alliance, 48 Main St., Hartford 06106. For more information, call the office at 246-2800.

### Anti-smoking seminar

"The No Smoking Law: First-hand Experience with Putting It Into Practice" will be presented for the business community by Manchester Memorial Hospital's CorpCare Occupational Health Services on Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Representatives from area businesses will discuss the no-smoking law and implementation strategies, union and personnel concerns.

Reservations are required by calling 647-4796 by Monday. A complimentary breakfast buffet will be served.

### Water mains to be flushed

The Manchester Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains Monday and on Friday. The mains in the East Center Street from Main Street to Woodbridge Street area will be flushed. Residents may notice a decrease in water pressure and a discoloration of water.

If the water is discolored, residents should avoid using it until it clears. It normally takes a few hours for the water to clear. If water appears discolored for an extended period, residents should call the department at 647-3115. The flushing will be done from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### President focus of debate

The sixth annual "Statewide Debate" will be held at Manchester Community College on May 2. The debate will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center.

The topic this year is "President Reagan Has Left America Bankrupt."

Students from nine state college including Manchester Community will participate in the debate, which is free and open to the public. The debate is sponsored by the college's Economic Association and Student Activities Office, and by the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education.

For more information, call 647-6123.

## Business lining up behind O'Neill's property tax plan

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

State business owners are supporting a proposal from Gov. William A. O'Neill that will fight tax classification and "homesteading" proposals that they believe could cause an unequal shift in the tax burden to businesses.

Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said that although the chamber hasn't specifically backed Gov. O'Neill's proposal, which calls for local property tax relief through tax credits and state subsidies, members oppose proposed tax classification and "homesteading" bills.

"At this point, we oppose any sort of tax classification that taxes the business community more heavily," Flint said Friday. The local chamber is a member of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, which supports the governor's proposal, according to Michael Serpe, media relations manager with CBIA. The organization is the largest for businesses in the state with 6,300 member companies, Serpe said.

O'Neill's proposal also is backed by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, which represents more than 5,000 small and independent business members. Don Kiley, director of

government relations for the state chapter of the federation, said businesses of all sizes are urging legislators to support the governor's four-point plan.

"The business community is united," he said. The classification system and a proposed "homesteading" provision, which would exempt part of a home valuation from taxation, are unfair because they shift the tax burden to businesses, Kiley said.

O'Neill's proposed Financial Capital Act of 1988 calls for appropriating more than \$5 million to improve, update and add staff to the assessment and revaluation process and increasing direct state aid to all municipalities to keep taxes down and provide direct aid to property owners.

The plan also calls for five-year property revaluations, in response to other proposed bills that allow communities to adopt a tax-classification system because of the current 10-year revaluation lag. The current system taxes all property at 70 percent of valuation, Kiley said.

Under tax classification, businesses would be taxed at 70 percent of the property valuation, compared with 50 percent for homes and 60 percent for mixed-use properties, Kiley said.

Tax classification also creates competition among communities

because those that don't adopt a tax-classification system are more attractive to businesses.

The governor's proposed direct aid would allow communities to tax all property at 70 percent, but would help homeowners. O'Neill also proposes providing tax credits to homeowners in towns where the tax shift exceeds 20 percent over a five-year period.

The proposed homesteading bill would allow communities to grant up to a \$25,000 off the valuation of a home, Kiley said. But the result would be an increased tax rate necessary to make up taxes and the burden would again shift to business owners, he said. The average increase in taxes for businesses under the homesteading proposal would be 20 to 36 percent, he said.

"We feel that homesteading exemption is another form of tax classification," Serpe said.

### Magna Carta

King John of England signed the Magna Carta June 15, 1215. The most important document in English constitutional history was originally designed to ensure feudal rights and guarantee that the king could not tamper with baronial privileges. When King John later repudiated the charter, he was released from its observance by the Pope, and civil war broke out in England.

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## Veterans' groups seek eased rules on state benefits

By Dean Golembeski  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Veterans advocates are trying to change strict residency regulations that prevent many veterans from receiving college tuition benefits or aid from a \$42 million fund established by the state to assist needy soldiers and sailors.

By state law, the tuition benefits and the Sailor, Soldiers and Marine Fund can be used by those men and women who were inducted into the armed services in Connecticut.

A veteran who joined the military in another state isn't eligible for the state-sponsored benefits, even if that person has established residency in Connecticut.

The state chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. has been working toward loosening the residency requirements since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against similar regulations in New York state in 1986.

Jim Tackett, director of the Connecticut United Labor Agency in Middletown and service representative for the state VVA chapter, said Thursday his group believes a veteran who has lived in the state for two years should be eligible for any benefits offered to veterans.

His group is working on a bill that would rework the state regulations, and Tackett said some members of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee have promised that the issue will be "front and center" in the 1989 session.

Dan Rousseau, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Hartford chapter, said if a bill correcting the "inequities" isn't passed, "we'll take the state to court." Tackett plans to meet May 4 with attorneys to discuss that possibility.

Tackett and Rousseau said they don't know how many veterans are denied benefits under the residency restriction. Both said, however, the regulations affect "quite a few" veterans.

Rousseau, 41, a Windsor resident, is among those affected. He said he'd like to be eligible for the tuition-waiver program, which applies to all state-run institutions of higher learning.

Rousseau was living in Connecticut and working at Pratt & Whitney when he was drafted, but he was inducted in Vermont because that's where he was born. After serving in Germany, he returned to Connecticut and has now worked at Pratt & Whitney for nearly 23 years.

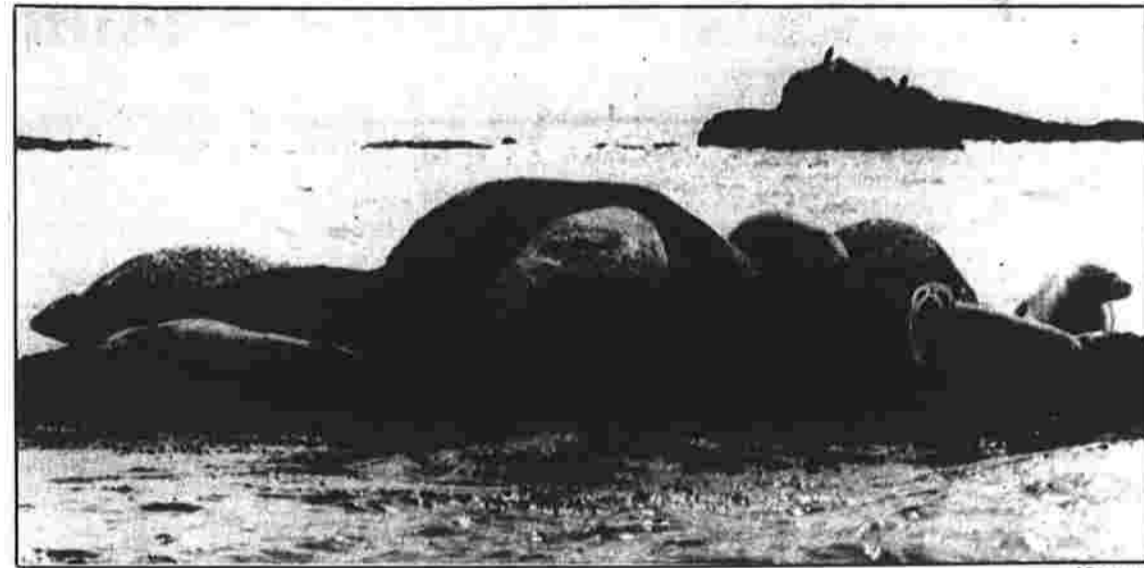
The Supreme Court decision cited by the VVA in its fight against Connecticut came in the case of New York vs. Eduardo Soto-Lopez.

"In light of the decision in Soto-Lopez, the residency requirements in Connecticut are clearly unconstitutional," Robert O. Muller, then-VVA president, wrote in a Nov. 17, 1986, letter to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

"Many affected veterans in Connecticut are members of Vietnam Veterans of America Inc.," the letter continued. "The court found such residency requirements violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. A plurality of the court also found these types of provisions unconstitutionally penalize the fundamental right of freedom to travel between the various states."

Lieberman responded the letter by saying the state's residency restrictions are "not as clear as one might have thought." He said Connecticut has 33 laws affecting veterans and the matter should be the subject of a legislative study. He suggested that the group contact the legislature's Public Safety Committee.

Lary Selavka, Department of Veterans Affairs commissioner, said he wasn't aware of any movement to loosen the residency restrictions. "I would give it some consideration (if asked). But I haven't thought about it all," he said. "My gut reaction? I don't want to sound off, but speaking personally and not for the department, I would like to see something to benefit Connecticut veterans totally."



SEAL STOPOVER — A group of Harbor seals are seen early this week off the harbor in Swampscott, Mass., resting on a rock formation. The New England Aquarium says the seals come in from

open sea between February and April to have their seal pups, and leave again to return to deeper waters as the pups mature.

## Private attorney defends Lomax

HARTFORD (AP) — A private attorney Friday took over the defense of a man accused of strangling a newspaper reporter in her Hartford apartment in October.

Hartford attorney Joseph A. Moniz will work pro bono, with the state picking up any other costs incurred in Joseph L. Lomax's defense, according to a motion requesting the appointment of a special defender. The motion was approved by Hartford

Superior Court Judge Salvatore Arena. The change was largely prompted by Lomax' dissatisfaction with public defender Dennis O'Toole, who has worked on the case since Lomax was charged on Dec. 24, 1987.

Lomax, 22, pleaded innocent to charges of felony murder and first-degree burglary in the Oct. 5, 1987 slaying of Kara A. Laczynski, 24, a reporter with the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester. He is being held on

\$200,000 bond. Moniz said the law firm was initially contacted about representing Lomax by the NAACP. Moniz then met with the public defender's office and afterward with Lomax, he said.

The state's case against Lomax centers on a fingerprint found on a pair of scissors lying near Laczynski's body. Police forensic specialists said the scissors were used to cut straps from two purses, which were tied around Laczynski's wrists.

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## 'In Praise of Age' was a good experience

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

### Senior Citizens

By Jeannette Cove  
Director

"In Praise of Age" was the theme of the 1988 National Council on Aging National Convention in Washington, D.C., last week. The value of such a conference lies not only in the many informative sessions, workshops, and round tables but also in the informal opportunities to network with many individuals representing different disciplines in the field of aging as well as representing different parts of the country.

I left the conference confident that Manchester Senior Center offered a good array of programs and services to address the needs and desires of the elderly. However, we must remain responsive and sensitive to new issues and concerns. With many brochures and pamphlets from the conferences, I remain enthusiastic as to the future growth of programs and services for Manchester. You may feel free to come in and take a look at some of the materials.

#### TRIPS

May 11, Danbury Fair Mall, \$5, leave Senior Center 9 a.m., return at 6 p.m. Signup Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

May 11, Plainfield Dog Track, \$16, includes transportation, admission, and lunch. Leave center at 3:30 p.m. Seats are still available, stop in the office.

June 1, Coachlight Dinner Theater, "Singing in the Rain" — \$21, first bus filled but we will take a second bus if we can fill. Call the center if interested.

June 5-9, Wildwood, N.J., \$204, five days/4 nights includes transportation, hotel, meals, and entertainment. Flyers available at the center. To register, call Don Berger at 875-0538.

June 15-16, Atlantic City, "Showboat Casino/Hotel," \$92. Please note corrected date and price. This is an overnight at the Showboat Casino/Hotel. Cost includes transportation, one night accommodations and a coin rebate. Signup is Wednesday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Our Mother's Day Tea will be held on Thursday.

May 5. Whether a senior has actually had a child does not matter; all women are invited. The Beethoven Singers, an all-male group, will entertain. Following will be a group of singing waiters who will serve refreshments to all our ladies. The Friendship Circle has provided, as always, the presents that each person receives. Reserve this date. It will be a program to remember.

Men, you will not be left out this year for we have planned a Men's Day just for you on June 9, featuring Mary Dunfey (Salina) our favorite belly dancer.

Our meals program will resume Monday. Please don't forget to get your ticket for the Thursday lunch by noon Tuesday.

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

April 28, arthritis exercise program starts. April 27, blood pressure screening. April 28, "The Fascinating World of Bells."

May 4, 9:30-11:30 a.m., stress management starts.

May 9-13, Big Week activities. May 9, card party, \$1 includes admission and refreshments. The bus will pick up and deliver if sufficient people register.

May 16, 1-4 p.m., cholesterol screening, call the Health Department at 647-3173. Fee involved. May 17, nutrition session with Gloria Weiss, a registered dietician.

May 19, Senior Rockettes.

#### ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

Monday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping — call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees) — call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; "Fascinating World of Bells."  
Friday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; Setback, 12:30 p.m. Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.  
Blood Pressure Clinic: Wednesday, April 27, (L-Z) 9-11 a.m.

#### MENUS

Monday: Hamburg on roll, soup, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday: Tuna-noodle casserole, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

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

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

#### SCORES:

Friday, April 15 — Setback: Anna Welskopp 140; Grace Donnelly 136; Edith O'Brien 120; Anne Firestone 119; Gianna Warren 119.

Monday, April 18 — Pinochle: Sam Schors 653; Michael Haberern 645; Helen Bensche 636; Ada Rojas 633; Floyd Post 624; Carl Popple 623.

Monday, April 18 — Men's Golf: Low Gross: Bob Dieterle 42; Hugh Tansley 43; Joe Kennedy 43; Russ Smyth 44; Ed Corcoran 45; Dan Gallagher 45.

Low Net: Wendell Poucher 34; Tony Salafia 34; Dick Giacomini 35; Carl Lepak 35; Vince Girard 35; Tom Brennan 35; Rus Nettleton 35; Dick McNamara 36; Phil Dupont 36.

Tuesday, April 19 — Bowling: Harold Hinkel 549; Charley Glode 516; Stan Kallnowski 532; Paul Desjeunes 549; John Greszko 201, 520; Sam McAllister 220, 566; Bruno Giordano 210, 535; Herb Tedford 201; Andy Lemoureaux 549; John McHugh 516; Sam Maltempo 509; P. Venza 566; Whit Kjellen 204; John Kravontka 551; Leo Bonazelli 512; Rusty Rusconi 203, 551; Frank Wotruba 518; Andy Lorenzen 504; Cathy Ringrose 460; Lottie Kuczynski 178, 485; Lillian Kennedy 180, 531; Dot Lucas 175, 423; Vi Pulford 210, 552; Pat Olcavage 175, 478; Yolanda Burns 128, 458.

Wednesday, April 20 — Bridge: Tom Lynch 5,320; Lois Churilla 5,150; Sol Cohen 4,470; Edith Howland 4,460; Lillian Evans 4,290; Sally Goodstine 3,860.

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AP photo

**CHECKING IT OUT** — Princess Chulabhorn Mahidol of Thailand checks out the slide projectors before her lecture at Yale University Friday. Her Chulabhorn's presentation was on "Science and Technology in Rural Development and Related Activities of the Royal Family."

## Thai princess lectures on development at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Princess Chulabhorn Mahidol of Thailand said Friday that the first step for a developing nation should be to improve the quality of its people's lives.

"The most important resource a country has is the human resource," the princess said during a lecture at the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. "It is necessary that we improve the standard of living and the quality of life of our own population in order to achieve other aspects of development."

The princess arrived at Yale under tight security. The youngest daughter of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand, she has a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. Her visit to the United States began on April 19. The Thai royal family is deeply involved in rural development projects.

She said the Royal Initiated Project concerning the development of medical services and health care started in 1969. In order to alleviate the problem of

poor health in many villages, the royal family set up mobile medical units, which consist of volunteer doctors from different government hospitals and private hospitals.

"During the past decades, the number of people receiving medical services from this mobile medical unit has increased tremendously," the princess said.

She said another project initiated by the royal family is the establishment of the SUPPORT Foundation for the Promotion of Supplementary Occupations for the villagers.

The foundation consists of several training centers. The trainees who work or study in the centers are from very poor families and are trained in various fields such as silk weaving, ceramics, wood carving and cotton weaving.

The princess also said that projects in the areas of agriculture, land, water and social development have played important roles in development.

## Women denounce bill to enforce visitation rights

HARTFORD (AP) — Some feminists say a legislative move to crack down on the enforcement of child-visitation rights in divorce cases smacks of revenge for recent gains made by women, especially in obtaining court-ordered financial support from their ex-husbands.

The bill, which could come up for a vote in the House of Representatives next week, would make intentional violation of visitation orders a criminal offense punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Critics say such a law could mean

that some women go to jail for transgressions as minor as not being home when their ex-husbands arrive at the appointed time to pick up their children for a weekend visit.

"It's clear evidence that we're approaching a backlash," Gail K. Hamm, legislative coordinator for the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, said Friday.

"There's a sense out there among a lot of divorced fathers that women are getting too successful with the system," said Hamm, who said she has received 55 or 60 calls from divorced

mothers worried about the bill's ramifications.

"It seems to us to be a very bad faith bill because it presumes that mothers are intentionally interfering with visitation and we simply don't believe that's true," she said.

Robert Adams, president of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut, denied that the bill has anything to do with retaliation. Rather, divorced men are getting fed up with what he described as a lenient attitude among judges toward those

who don't comply with visitation rights spelled out in their divorce decrees, Adams said.

Currently, a person who doesn't comply with such orders can be found in civil contempt, which means a judge can level a fine or order the person to jail. But Adams claimed that was rare, citing one woman who appeared in court 10 times for non-compliance before she was fined.

"Judges ... will admonish them, tell them not to do it again," Adams said. "They turn around and walk out of the courtroom laughing."

## Commission defies court order on Moynahan special prosecutor

HARTFORD (AP) — The chairman of the state's Criminal Justice Commission said Friday that the commission will defy an order to appoint a special prosecutor in the bribery case against a prominent Waterbury defense attorney, a move likely to spark a constitutional confrontation.

Superior Court Judge William J. Lavery ordered the commission earlier this month to name an outside prosecutor to handle the case against attorney Timothy C. Moynahan, who is accused of improperly attempting to influence a judge.

"The attorney general's office orally has informed us that we have no authority to appoint a special prosecutor," Commission Chairman James J. Murphy said. "That's the reason we haven't done it."

Murphy said that state law is clear in giving authority to name a special prosecutor not to the commission but to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who has resisted doing so.

Lavery has subpoenaed commission members, including Kelly, to appear in Waterbury Superior Court next Wednesday if a special prosecutor hasn't been appointed by then to explain why. Murphy seemed to relish the possibility

of a constitutional showdown, wondering aloud whether the two commission members who are also Superior Court judges will "show up in their robes."

Attorney Paul J. McQuillan, who is representing Moynahan, said he will move for dismissal at Wednesday's hearing on grounds that it is unfair to leave his client in limbo while the state decides who will handle the case.

"The state has not been able to prosecute with due diligence or with an impartial prosecutor," McQuillan said. "Here we are the second month after Mr. Moynahan was arrested and they don't even know who's handling the case. I don't think that can be tolerated in our society."

Judge Hugh C. Curran, whose grand jury investigation resulted in the charges against Moynahan, had recommended in a sealed report that an outside prosecutor be appointed, apparently because Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly and Kelly would both likely be called as witnesses at Moynahan's trial.

Lavery's order on April 12 immediately raised questions about whether a judicial officer could issue instructions to another branch of government under the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

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## O'Neill remembers the 'total horror' of L'Ambiance

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill recalled Friday the "total horror" he saw at L'Ambiance Plaza, the Bridgeport apartment building that collapsed during construction a year ago Saturday, killing 28 construction workers.

The controversial construction technique used at L'Ambiance, the lift-slab method, is now banned in

Connecticut until new safety regulations governing its use are in place.

A variety of other changes in law and state government, proposed as a result of the collapse, are working their way through the General Assembly this year.

The governor has asked all Connecticut residents to pause at 1:36 p.m. Saturday, the time of the collapse, and

remember the 28 victims.

"Sometimes I think we're too quick to forget these things," O'Neill said.

O'Neill was attending a meeting of the Northeastern governors and eastern Canadian premiers in Stamford on April 23, 1987, when a staffer in Hartford notified him of the collapse. He left the conference immediately. "I really did not expect to find what

I found, which was the total destruction and devastation of this building that was under construction," O'Neill said. "It was just ... total horror."

"It was just a sight that I shall never forget," the governor said. Shortly after the collapse, O'Neill appointed a commission to study ways of strengthening state building codes.

## State & Region

### Fighting robbers get nothing

BRISTOL — A woman told police that two robbers who entered her apartment Friday quarreled over the money they took from her nightstand before beating her with a pipe and fleeing empty-handed, authorities said.

The woman said the two men entered her apartment shortly after midnight Thursday, fought over the money and finally ripped it up before assaulting her, police said.

### Mediation due in jai alai strike

HARTFORD — Attorneys representing both sides in the eight-day-old jai alai players strike Friday agreed to meet with federal and state mediators next week, the state Labor Department announced. The meeting with a federal mediator, a state mediator and attorneys will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Department of Revenue Services office in Newington, Labor Department spokesman Dick Ficks said.

Labor Commissioner Betty Tianti had offered to arrange a meeting with mediators, and the Department of Revenue Services then asked her to arrange a meeting, Ficks said.

### Water pollution suit settled

HARTFORD — Two years of negotiations over pesticide contamination of wells serving 220 Connecticut homes have concluded with tobacco growers and chemical manufacturers agreeing to pay \$3.3 million.

State Environmental Commissioner Leslie Carothers said Thursday that two pesticide makers and three tobacco growers have signed an agreement that clears the way for installation of carbon filters to remove the pesticide ethylene dibromide, or EDB, from the well water of about 150 homes.

The homes are located in the towns of East Windsor, Suffield, Enfield, Ellington and Glastonbury.

### 10th Trident to be launched

GROTON — The USS Pennsylvania, the 10th ship in the U.S. Navy's Trident nuclear-powered submarine force, is scheduled to be launched Saturday at the Electric Boat Division shipyard.

The Tridents, or Ohio Class submarines, are the largest and most powerful in the Navy fleet and are built exclusively by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The Pennsylvania, after it is commissioned, will carry a crew of 154 and will be armed with 24 Trident II missiles.

### Sit-in continues at Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN — Wesleyan University students continued their sit-in at an administration building for a fifth day Friday in a protest of the school's investments in South Africa and said they would distribute leaflets to prospective students visiting campus this weekend.

"We're sitting in until we get concrete and irrevocable steps toward divestment. We'll stay until we get that," said Jennifer Alexander, a 22-year-old senior from Wayne, N.J.

Students considering enrolling at the private, liberal arts university and black alumni were expected to visit the school this weekend. Alexander said the protesters would give leaflets to the visitors.

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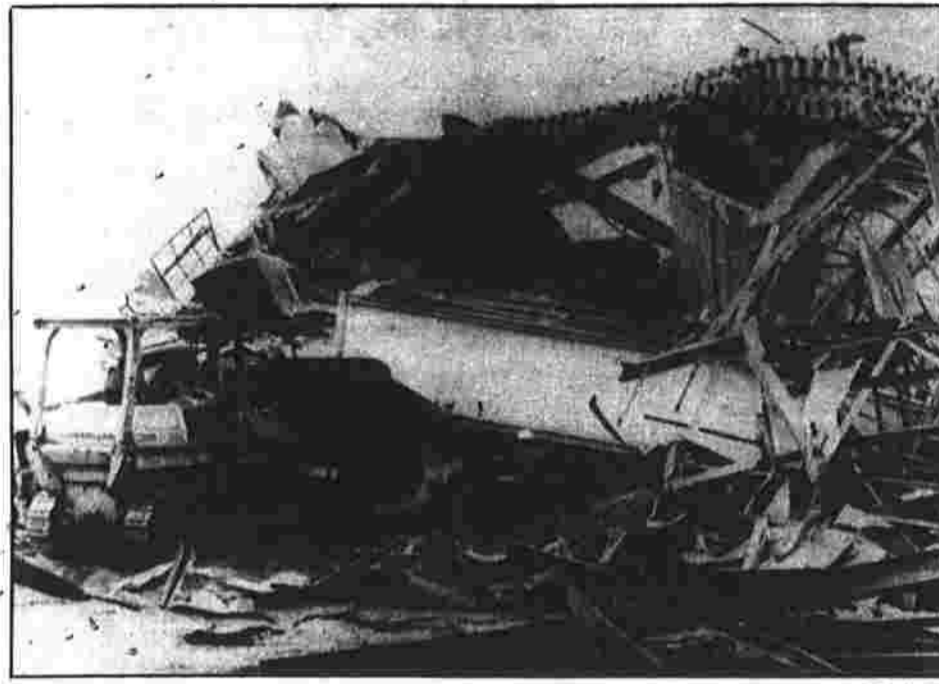
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EXPLOSION AFTERMATH — A bulldozer works to remove a truck partially buried in debris after two explosions ripped through a grain elevator complex in Joliet, Ill., Friday. At least two people were killed and three injured in the explosions.

## Explosion at grain complex kills two people, levels silos

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Two explosions ripped through a riverside grain elevator complex Friday, killing at least two people, injuring three others and leveling six grain silos and an office building, authorities said.

Three more people were reported missing at the ADM Growmark complex, along the Des Plaines River about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, said Lynn Behringer, a spokeswoman for the Will County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Officials on the scene confirmed that two people died and at least three others were injured, Ms. Behringer added.

"It shook this building like a truck or something had hit the back of this building," said John Vanderlinden, a worker at nearby Stonitsch Construction

Co. "It was quite a big explosion." Authorities suspect grain dust may have caused the first explosion about 11 a.m., which ruptured a natural gas main and touched off a second blast moments later, said Fire Chief George Plese. Granaries pose an explosion risk because of highly flammable grain dust.

The explosions leveled the complex's six 100-foot tall concrete silos, which hold a total of about 100,000 bushels, said Dick Burkett, a spokesman for the granary. One silo crushed the adjacent one-story office building.

"It's gone, totaled, level complete — just like dynamite," said Bob Butterfield, 64, a Wilmington farmer who said he saw metal and concrete flying through the air after the blast.

## Anti-acne pill risks birth defects if it's used by pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A popular anti-acne medication that can cause birth defects when taken by pregnant women is coming under intensified federal scrutiny because some women are ignoring explicit warnings accompanying the prescription drug.

Those warnings are direct: Don't take the drug if you are pregnant and don't get pregnant while you are taking it.

Food and Drug Administration spokesman Don McLearn said Friday the agency's dermatologic drugs advisory committee will meet next Tuesday to review use of the drug Accutane because "we're concerned that a drug is not being used as the labeling indicates."

"The drug has all sorts of warnings that people who are pregnant should not be using it and that the drug is only for a very severe form of acne," said McLearn. "It's clear that it's being used for a larger group than that."

Dr. Robert Stern, a dermatologist from Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and a member of the advisory panel, emphasized that renewed concern about the drug does not involve any new discovery about its side effects — but rather that the warnings of those effects are being ignored.

"These warnings or their precursors have been there from the first time the drug was studied," Stern said in a telephone interview. "The company has always been upfront about letting people know about it through package inserts, through labeling, through all of their advertising."

FDA officials acknowledge privately that, short of an outright ban, the agency has no foolproof way of seeing that the drug is not used in ways warned against.

The FDA has received reports of 82 birth defects associated with the drug from the time it was first marketed in 1982.

## Former agent in FBI almost joined the mob

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI agent told senators Friday that he almost became the first bureau member initiated into La Cosa Nostra, but his six-year undercover assignment was ended abruptly due to a gangster civil war.

Joseph D. Pistone said he would have become a "made" member of New York City's Bonanno family in December 1981, but he was pulled out of the mob by his FBI superiors after he was ordered to kill a gangster from a rival faction.

"The FBI felt — and so did I — that this was a good time for getting out, because everybody was being killed," Pistone said.

But for a brief time, Pistone said, he sought permission to continue the assignment so he could make FBI history.

FBI spokeswoman Kathy Bradford said that to this day, no agent has ever penetrated deep enough into a mob family to be a "made" member rather than an associate.

Pistone testified from behind a screen before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. The panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the retired agent has been relocated from New York and changed his appearance.

Members of the Sicilian Mafia and La Cosa Nostra in this country have used the screen for protection in recent hearings. The committee is looking at the state of organized crime 25 years after ex-mobster Joe Valachi testified for the first time about the inner workings of mob families.

Pistone, who wrote a book about his life as gangster Donnie Brasco, said the New York mob was so upset when it learned his real identity, that some of his former allies were murdered, and new rules were instituted to thwart future undercover

penetrations. "They have reinstated the requirement that before someone is made a soldier, he will have to 'make his bones.' That is, he will have to kill someone," Pistone said.

"In addition, they are now requiring two 'wiseguys' (organized crime members) to vouch with their own lives for the new member rather than as before, when only one did so."

The mob had reason to be upset. Pistone's subsequent testimony resulted in more than 200 indictments and more than 100 convictions of organized crime members.

Pistone said there was a "surprising similarity" between the workings of organized crime families and terrorist organizations.

The families were broken down into small, separate cells called crews. A strict "need to know" policy was enforced, with no one asking what other members were doing — and not giving each other their last names.

Pistone described the life of a Cosa Nostra soldier in New York as routine and unglamorous, with most of his time consumed trying to make money for himself and his mob family.

"They didn't think or talk much about their wives, girlfriends, families, hobbies," Pistone said.

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## MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT Eighth Utilities District Celebrates 100 Years

The Manchester Fire Department Eighth Utilities District is celebrating 100 years of service in 1988. To start off this celebration a semi-formal ball will be held on

May 14th, 1988

at La Renaissance Ballroom from 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

There will be dinner and dancing to the sounds of The Guardsmen Orchestra — \$125/couple.

This celebration is a fund-raiser for the Grand Finale Parade & Convention in September. For further ticket information please call 643-1894 or 646-8273.

## Nation & World

### Shultz, Meese may testify

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese III are among a host of current or former top national security officials listed Friday as possible witnesses at the Iran-Contra trial of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and three other men.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh also listed Deputy CIA Director Robert Gates, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds among 105 possible witnesses against the four Iran-Contra defendants.

North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and two arms dealers are accused of conspiring to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

### Israelis storm Islam holy site

JERUSALEM — Israeli police stormed the holiest Islamic site in Jerusalem to pursue hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinians after Friday noon prayers. Soldiers shot two Arabs to death in the occupied lands.

Police arrested more than 30 Moslem worshipers in the compound of the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosques on Temple Mount, which is sacred to both Moslems and Jews. The hill is known in Arabic as Harim es-Sharif, or Noble Enclosure.

Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. The military command said they scored accurate hits on targets north of Sidon and returned safely.

### Police hunt for bank robbers

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — Hundreds of police and soldiers hunted Friday for bank robbers who escaped at the end of a 24-hour siege with the help of a huge crowd shouting, "Freedom, freedom."

Five people were killed, 15 wounded and 42 held hostage and later freed in the assault that ended Thursday at the branch of the National Bank of Mexico in this Gulf of California agricultural town. Unconfirmed reports said the seven robbers took about \$13,000 from the bank, but neither police nor bank officials would confirm the amount.

Police on Friday combed a working-class neighborhood where the young men abandoned a pickup truck and station wagon.

### Appearance stems rumors

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Yegor K. Ligachev chatted amiably at a televised ceremony Friday, apparently trying to stem reports that they had fought about reform and Ligachev was on his way out as No. 2 in the Kremlin.

Reports of a confrontation in the Communist Party Politburo circulated for several days before they made the display of unity for thousands gathered at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses and millions watching television at home.

Ligachev's fate and his relationship with Gorbachev have been subjects of gossip and debate in official and intellectual circles since a newspaper published a letter to the editor a month ago defending dictator Josef Stalin.

The 67-year-old No. 2 man in the hierarchy is known to espouse milder reform than Gorbachev's plan for a restructuring of Soviet society, which inspired speculation that he was behind the letter in Sovetskaya Rossiya.

### Airlines grid for smoke ban

NEW YORK — Flight attendants and ticket agents will ply passengers with free candy and gum, and get tough if necessary to enforce the new federal ban on smoking that takes effect on thousands of domestic flights Saturday.

The new regulation, which outlaws smoking on flights of less than two hours, carries stiff fines for violations: up to \$1,000 for smoking and \$2,000 for tinkering with lavatory smoke alarms.

It applies to around 80 percent of all U.S. flights, or an estimated 13,600 a day.



GEORGE SHULTZ ... slow progress

## 'The going is hard' in arms treaty talks

MOSCOW (AP) — With the superpower summit only five weeks off, Secretary of State George P. Shultz chipped away on arms control problems and regional disputes with Soviet leaders Friday but apparently made little headway.

"Maybe we're marking time," General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared.

Shultz challenged the Soviet leader's assessment. "From our point of view, we're far from marking time," he told reporters at the windup of two days of talks. But he said "the going is hard" in trying to conclude an arms treaty in time for President Reagan and Gorbachev to sign at their May 29-June 2 summit meeting here.

In a joint statement, the two sides said negotiators would deal with the disputed issues "on a priority basis."

They reaffirmed their "strong commitment to make an intensive effort" to complete the treaty and said the summit "should mark another important step in the process of building a more stable and constructive relationship."

Shultz was scheduled to leave

Saturday to visit Kiev and Tbilisi, stop in Brussels to brief the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Monday and then fly home.

He will hold another session with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze before the Moscow summit, probably in Geneva around May 10.

"It's pick and shovel work," Shultz said of the uphill effort to complete the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, to crown Reagan's fourth and probably final meeting with Gorbachev.

At a news conference, Shevardnadze said he could not promise a strategic arms treaty before Reagan's visit and he criticized any attempt to rush negotiations.

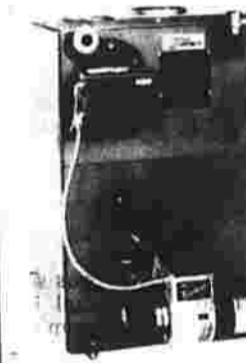
"Soviet-American relations are not some kind of a lightning chess match whose participants are making lightning moves and feverishly hit the buttons of the time clock," the Soviet envoy said. "It is far more important for us to know that the clock of our contacts have been now timed to achieve weighty, tangible and stable positive results."

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# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Volunteers give world a lift

To the Editor:

This week, April 17 to 23, is National Volunteer Week, and on behalf of the American Red Cross Greater Hartford Chapter, I'd like to congratulate and thank all our 6,000 volunteers.

The dedication and volunteer effort they have put forth in serving the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter, which serves 43 towns, has made a difference in someone's life. It may have been an elderly, handicapped or homeless person in need of a ride, a victim of a house fire or other disaster, an accident victim or hospital patient in need of blood, or the general public, now more safe through first aid, CPR, or AIDS education.

For whatever their capacity in extending Red Cross services, I cannot think of a more appropriate time to salute Red Cross volunteers than during National Volunteer Week. Red Cross volunteers give the world a lift.

Cathy Lefurge, Chairman  
Training & Volunteer Services  
American Red Cross, Greater Hartford Chapter

### Who needs music reviews?

To the Editor:

I feel moved to comment on David L. Almond's review of last Saturday's concert at South United Methodist Church. I'm sure the intellectual evaluation put forth was meant to educate poor folk like me, who, in fact, simply thought they had heard beautiful and meaningful music sincerely and competently delivered (as one gives a gift to a friend). While the review, depending on how one counts, comes out about even concerning the number of negative and positive remarks, the negatives had an unnecessary biting edge on them that I felt inappropriate. I believe constructive criticism (assuming someone has the credentials to make proper judgments) can be delivered with tact and kindness and not with sarcasm!

I thank Mr. Almond for his positive remarks, the enlightening comments on Beethoven, and particularly agree with him regarding the wonderful setting for the event. Maybe what I'm really saying is, perhaps the Manchester Symphony and Chorale should simply be appreciated and lauded for the contribution they make. I spent a wonderful evening listening to great music with my 10-year-old daughter. Who needs evaluative reviews?

Chuck Braun  
51 Jensen St.  
Manchester

### About letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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



## If you smoke, don't exhale

By Chuck Stone

"God looks after fools, drunkards and the United States," an anonymous philosopher once observed. Add a fourth object of divine protection: smokers.

They're a lot closer to the scurrility of fools and drunkards than the nobility of the United States. Besides, God likes to do things in groups of four (four seasons, four points of the compass).

It's not my intention to impugn smokers. Some of my best friends are smokers. I wouldn't care if one moved in next door to me or married my daughter.

It is also a self-evident truth, that all smokers are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these rights are death, tyranny and the pursuit of scabbiness. Each year, smoking contributes to 320,000 premature deaths, according to the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health. But the tobacco industry continues to con smokers with advertising designed to associate smoking with sophisticated ladies and hot fun in the summertime.

The real reason smokers suck the cancerous weed with such obsessive intensity is not its addictive qualities, but the delayed fulfillment of a post-natal deprivation—the sucking need. Some psychologists even contend that extended nursing ingrains an early serenity that can stall later anxieties and thereby inhibit smoking.

In 1988, I can't think of a single defense of smoking, except that this genocidal act provides a lot of jobs. But so does the cultivation of marijuana, which is America's fourth largest selling crop.

The good news — if you read Time magazine's recent cover story — is that we're starting to win the war against the tobacco industry:

- The latest scientific evidence from the Surgeon General's office indicates that passive or involuntary smoking (when a non-smoker is in the same area as people who are smoking) can cause a greater percentage of pregnant women to miscarry.

- Some 26 percent of American adults smoke, down from 38 percent 30 years ago.

- Thirty-one states and more than 200 communities, including Beverly Hills, Calif., Cambridge,

Mass., New York City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, have passed anti-smoking ordinances in various public situations.

- Major corporations (most notably the ubiquitous and insomniac Cable News Network) are refusing to hire people who smoke. (Way to go, CNN!)

- Congressional legislation is in the pipeline to ban all print cigarette advertising, double the federal excise tax on packs of cigarettes, and end cigarette companies' eligibility to claim advertising costs as a tax-deductible business expense. (This is known as hitting 'em where they live.)

- In the most farsighted and courageous act of all, Northwest Airlines became the first major airline to ban smoking on all of its domestic flights. The effect on me was immediate. Planning a flight to the West Coast for a speech in July, I had three airline options. I bought my ticket from Northwest.

But the tobacco industry is fighting back. It could immobilize the anti-smoking war if the 74 percent of non-smoking America doesn't prepare a counter-offensive.

After the Northwest announcement, a furious RJR Nabisco (which manufactures everything from Camels, Winstons and Salems to Oreo cookies, Fig Newtons and Life Savers) imperiously canceled \$34 million worth of advertising with the ad agency that had prepared Northwest's anti-smoking TV commercial. That's First Amendment dirty pool.

RJR Nabisco has made its statement. Non-smokers, make yours.

And smokers, it's OK to smoke. Just don't exhale.

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

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT ..... Publisher  
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL ..... Editor  
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ..... Executive Editor  
MARIE P. GRADY ..... City Editor  
ALEXANDER GIARELLI ..... Associate Editor

## Your Neighbors' Views

### Does Manchester need a new municipal building to replace the existing town hall and Lincoln Center?

(asked in and around the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center)



"Certainly, because they're spread out so far and cramped for space in many offices, the town clerk's office being the primary one."

Carlton F. Woodhouse  
453 Spring St.  
Works for a law firm



"I work in Lincoln Center and we're very squashed. We have about five people in one little room. We don't have room for storage ... We have things under our desks because we don't have closets and cupboards. The people who come to see us don't have any room ... And when they are waiting for us they have to wait out in the hallway. We definitely need new space."

Jo Miller  
116 Hamilton Drive  
Secretary for Elderly Outreach



"Yes, I'm for it. Maybe because now I just realized I have to move my car and go over to Lincoln Center. I should have gone directly to Lincoln Center instead of the town hall."

Penny Taylor  
102 Lakewood Circle  
Management engineer  
at Manchester Memorial Hospital



"I think it would be easier to find things because I didn't know where to find this building (town hall) until I got directions. I thought it was Lincoln Center. I think it would be easier if you put things together."

Carla Trovato  
26 Walker St.  
Manchester High School student



"I don't think we should try to renovate or add on. I think we need a new building. I definitely think we need a new town hall and a place where you can give parking for taxpayers. You can't convert old buildings to new buildings ... You can't add on to the buildings and not to the parking spaces."

Paul Phillips  
23 Wildwood Drive  
Chairman of town Building Committee



"The town is going to grow and they expect 65,000 by the year 2000. They have to grow along with the population ... that's about the size of it."

William Walker  
101 Clinton St.  
Retired

## U.S. lacks weapons for war on drugs

WASHINGTON — If law-enforcement agencies lose the war on drugs, it could be for want of high-tech devices and help from the U.S. spy network, according to a classified Pentagon task force study.

The task force studied the methods used to detect and neutralize drug traffickers and terrorists — birds of a feather in many ways.

The panel compiled a shopping list of "major needs" for drug enforcement agencies:

- Radar sensors based in space, on the sea and in the air to detect planes, ships and vehicles at long range and then identify them at closer range.
- Radar, acoustic and other types of sensors are needed to cover "low-use routes."
- Systems to find hidden drugs, money, explosives, firearms and terrorist devices. The systems would pick up on the "vapor ... physical signatures or anomalies" that distinguish the contraband object from its



Jack Anderson

hiding place.

- New identification techniques that would secretly weed out drug smugglers, terrorists or other unsavory characters from the innocent travelers crossing our borders. The new systems would identify the crooks by their "travel documents, symptoms of stress and profiles of personal characteristics."
- "Covert stand-off devices ... to monitor audio-visual information." In plain English, these would be sophisticated electronic, chemical or optical bugs attached to ships and planes that would let law-enforcement officials track them. They should be "small, of low power, equipped with appropriate antennas of clever design, and po-

wered by long-life batteries of high energy density."

- Voice and digital-data communications that are safe from unwanted listeners. They have to be multi-channel, long-range and cheap, the task force said.
- Techniques to monitor cellular telephones when they are used by criminals.

The report contained an indirect admonishment of the intelligence community for being too tight with information that could help in the war on drugs: "Critical information held by CIA and NSA (National Security Agency) and others must be sanitized to permit operational deployment for enforcement." In other words, take out the top-secret information and give the police the rest.

### Creative bookkeeping

Military contractors with an eye toward bigger profits can simply lie about the costs of doing a job for the government. Investigators for the House Government Operations Committee have concluded that the military loses about \$1 billion a year that way. The investigators unco-

vered one subcontractor who inflated prices by more than \$2 million on solid rocket boosters it was building for Boeing missiles. Another subcontractor, also working for Boeing, jacked up its prices \$1 million. The problem is so bad that the Defense Contract Audit Agency, in the last three years, has tripled its resources for going after contractors.

### The Chinese connection

Chinese immigrants in the Netherlands have made Amsterdam an important distribution center for heroin trafficking in Europe, according to a confidential Drug Enforcement Administration report. Amsterdam has a longtime Chinese population, some of whom brought with them an acquaintance with heroin from the Far East. Most of the early importing of heroin into Amsterdam was done only to serve that population. But in the 1970s, Amsterdam became a haven for disenfranchised youths. The city had a reputation for being tolerant of drugs and many of the young people were already using softer drugs such as marijuana before they got there.



## Church Bulletin Board

### Trinity Covenant Church

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

Today — 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., carwash at Sunoco station, on Route 83, donations taken.

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 4:30 p.m., church business meeting.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tot Garden playgroup; 7 p.m., Tot Garden ministry parents' seminar.

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

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women at Manchester Country Club; 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., singles' workshop.

### Emanuel Lutheran

Harry Carr and Joan Niller will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, as a benefit for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Although admission is free, an offering will be collected.

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

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship and baptism; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; nursery; 9:45 a.m., "Focus on the Family" film; craft fair; 11 a.m., worship; communion; children's chapel; nursery.

Monday — 7 p.m., committee meeting; 6:45 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., CCC; Old Guard; 1 p.m., We Gals; 4 p.m., staff.

Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m., CRC; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

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

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 8 p.m., A.A.

### Concordia Lutheran

Activities scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

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

Monday — 7:30 p.m., worship and music open meeting; agoraphobia support.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study; 6:30 p.m., catechetics; 7:45 p.m., Bible class.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

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

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.; through Saturday 4 p.m., church council retreat.

### First Baptist Church

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

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Billy Scott; 5:30 p.m., church council; 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

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

Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., graded choirs; Weekly Workers; Outreach Training; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; Bible study; 8 p.m., adult choir.

Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.

Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

Saturday — 5:30 p.m., family night; "Talent/No-Talent Show."

### South United Methodist

These are the events scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with the Rev. Cynthia A. God; 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult study at 277 Spring St.

### Center Congregational

The events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship with birthday celebration; 9 a.m., breakfast; Bethel Bible series; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

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

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

Thursday — 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m., Bethel Bible; 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers.

Saturday — 11 a.m., wedding.

### Community Baptist

The calendar for the coming week at Community Baptist Church includes:

Sunday — 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Youth Sunday worship; 6 p.m., Bell Choir.

Monday — 7 p.m., Kerygma Bible; 8 p.m., Manchester Women's Club.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., trustees' work day; 7:30 p.m., Dorcas Circle.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 6 p.m., MACC volunteers' dinner; 6:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 123; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Christian Life study group.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Weight Watchers; 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Saturday — Adopt-a-Cabin at Camp Wightman.

### Church of Christ

Here are the events scheduled for this week at Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester

### Bible study.

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

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes.

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

Saturday — 9 a.m., Bible Bowl.

### North United Methodist

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

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; 10 a.m., coffee fellowship for Vivian Ware; 10:30 a.m., church school; nursery; new members received; 11:30 a.m., Young People's Choir; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dance; ecumenical prayer.

Monday — 7 p.m., Cabaret and Music committees; 8 p.m., Worship Committee.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.

Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir.

Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation.

Friday — 7 p.m., retirement dinner for Vivian Ware.

### Faith Baptist Church

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Faith Baptist Church will show the film, "The Genesis Solution." The question posed is, does it make a difference whether the book of Genesis is literal fact or poetic allegory?

### Unitarian Universalist

At the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, the topic on Sunday will be "Houses and Homes." The national group which rehabilitates old and substandard housing, called Habitat for Humanity, will be discussed. Mary Wellemeyer is the coordinator. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m.

# The Clothing Bank is busy in all seasons

By Nancy Carr  
Executive Director

As the season changes from winter to spring, the number of families using the MACC Clothing Bank has increased again. Thirty-one households, many with children, were registered at the Clothing Bank last Saturday as our low income (sometimes no income) families looked for lighter weight clothing, particularly for their children. Clothing at the bank is, of course, free to residents of Manchester and Bolton.

Freely given by you and freely offered by MACC thanks to your donations (for the record the inked value of clothing donated last year was an impressive \$72,289.92) are the many hours put in by dedicated volunteers and the space made available by the Manchester Housing Authority in the basement of the dining hall at Mayfair Gardens, North Main Street.

This combination of donated clothing, space and personnel made it possible for MACC to operate the free Clothing Bank, which last year served 477 different Manchester and Bolton households. Many of the households used the Clothing Bank more than once, with close to 1,500 household visits recorded in 1987.

Those who use the Clothing Bank represent a cross section of our neighbors in need, many are low-income families with children (often young mothers raising children alone), handicapped and disadvantaged singles, living on state grants, and a few low-income elderly.

THE CLOTHING BANK is open to clients on Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Donors may leave clothing both Monday afternoon and Saturday morning and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3. Getting the clothing ready for our clients to use is quite an undertaking. Sorting through hundreds of bags of clothing, disposing of soiled, torn items (we have no facilities for cleaning and/or mending), recording useable donations, racking the clothing for client use, helping clients find needed items, keeping the lid on Monday and Saturday (no small task since many mothers must bring their children with them). Cleaning up and rereacking clothing after client use — not a job for the faint of heart (or back).

Our thanks to Germaine Henderson, Blanche Brown, Donna Baustein, Donna Motulski, Ann Perrin, Andrea Franklin, Margaret LaBlanc and Laurie Green, and to St. Bridget Rosary Society and the Daughters of Isabella whose commitment to helping us staff the bank one Saturday morning each month has enabled us to open on weekends for use by those who work daytime hours during the week. A very special thank you to Flo Curtin who puts in at least four hours every week and also comes in two Saturdays each month. Tony Larson and Rich Hamel are on call to help us move heavy bags of clothing — a real plus.

What do our families most need in the way of clothing? The number one priority is infants' and children's clothing. Infants' and children's clothing are always in short supply and most items go out as soon as they are racked. There is also a constant need for underwear, socks, sneakers for all ages, especially children, and extra large size clothing for both men and women, sizes 42 to 46.

Our folks are looking for everyday sturdy washable clothing and everyday sturdy shoes. Most do not have the money for dry cleaning, so dressy clothing and shoes are passed over unless there is a very special occasion.

BECAUSE OUR SPACE is so limited — if you've been to the bank you know how crowded it is — particularly if there are clients trying to find needed items, we pass on clothing that does not move over several months, to the Salvation Army and Goodwill.

Thanks to the people at Second Congregational, we can store a limited amount of good, serviceable clothing that is off season. For the most part, we must depend on you to store your donation for us. For example, if you are spring housecleaning your closets right now, it is a tremendous boon if you will hold your winter items and bring them to us next fall.

## MACC News

If you are planning to share your wardrobe with us, please remember the First Commandment for Clothing Bank donors — all clothing must be clean and in good repair. Not only do we have no way to clean and repair clothing, we cannot store soiled clothing, which could attract unwelcome insects.

We are more than happy to provide a receipt for those who itemize charitable donations on their tax returns. We have two mechanisms for evaluating your donation. Method No. 1: If you leave an itemized list of your clothing, we will assign an inked price to each item based on prices of used clothing at local thrift shops. Method No. 2: If you prefer not to list the items donated but would like a receipt, we will weight your clothing and assign a value per pound. Clothing in good condition is given a value of 50 cents per pound. Clothing in fair condition is valued at 25 cents a pound. Please leave a self-addressed stamped envelope with your donation.

All your donations are recorded and receipts sent out by our wonderful volunteer, Jane Galuccia, who has been such a constant help to the Department of Human Needs over the years.

THANK YOU: Our thanks to recent clothing bank donors: Kathleen Hull, Arthur LaMontagne, James McVeigh, Robert Varrick, Janet Platz, R. B. Woodbridge, Lucy Desmond, Steven Chung, Julia Melesko, Rose Donnelly, Mark Bogdan, Gail Babbitt, M. Callahan, Gregory Curtin, Patricia Nelson, John Flengo, Mrs. T. Bua, Janet Richmond, William Haberman, Wallace Irish Jr., L. Halpyn, Dr. J. Massaro, Philomena Sawyer, Dorothy Johnson, Bertha DeForest, Myron Rice, Nancy LaBonne, Patricia Luoma, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Shirley Wachomurka, Judy Galligan, Judy Hyde, Janet Burrell, Lee Nadeau, Kathleen Foulds, North United Methodist Church, Paige LeBlanc.

## Contributions to PTL no longer deductible

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service revoked the tax-exempt status of the PTL television ministry Friday and said contributions to the financially troubled organization are no longer tax deductible.

PTL officials, who are trying to reorganize the ministry in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Columbia, have said the tax-exempt status is essential to PTL's survival because it depends on tax-deductible contributions to operate. PTL has a Christian theme park and a cable television network based in Fort Mill.

David Clark, PTL's court-appointed trustee, was not immediately available for comment, PTL spokeswoman Linda Ivey said.

The IRS claims PTL owes more than \$55 million in taxes from June 1983 to June 1987, the month PTL filed for protection from creditors because of \$72 million in debts, not counting the IRS claim.

The announcement by the IRS office in Atlanta follows a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday dissolving a preliminary injunction that had prevented the IRS from revoking the tax-exempt status.

"We felt the organization has

Donald Genevesi, John Faulds, C. Paul Goodrich, Florence Oden, Ruth Turkington, Margaret Beaucage, Janet Lamson, John Jackson, Linda Warena, Chris Irish, Residents of East Middle Turnpike, E. B. Bushnell, Ralph Barber, Sophie and Christine Law, Doris Benson, Martha Donachie, Carole Katz, Eleanor Brand, Jean Dudley, Mrs. T. Healy, Carol Cunliffe, Vivian Ladabouche.

Also thanks to Elizabeth Clark, The Weather Vane, Doris Coughlin, Mary Toller, Judith Siena, Thomas Fleury, John Spencer, Carol Maguire, Tony Larson, Rogers Corp., Connie Giacopassi, Barbara Belknap, Anne Rounseville, Isabel Reid, Melvin, Christine Hagen, Tom Crockett, Charles Kingsbury, Judy Barry, Richard Plavin, Richard Farr, Angela Cherrone, J.C. Clough, Lea Segal, Jack Scheidman, Ruth Nye, Carolyn Waltman, Dan Home, Joyce Peterson, Ann Pecotti, Harriet Zawistowski, Pat Nelson, Peter Robba, Teresa Clapp, Judy DePizzol.

NOTICES: You are invited to a benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street by Harry Carr, baritone and Joan Niller, pianist. All proceeds of the free will offering will go to benefit MACC. Emanuel is donating space and artists are donating time and talent. The program will include classical selections by Brahms, sacred arias by Rossini and Verdi, Broadway selections by Weill and Victor Herbert and American spirituals. Harry is the choir director at St. Bartholomew, studies under Peter Harvey and has sung 11 Carr children to sleep (and assorted grandchildren). Many of you will remember Joan Niller as a past accompanist for Gilbert and Sullivan, a gifted pianist and delightful woman.

Mark your calendars — the annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday, May 5, at South United Methodist. To make your reservations, call before May 1 to 647-3130 or 647-3121.

"The community that prays together stays together."



Eugene Brewer

The "worship" word family appears some 200 times in the Bible. What is behind the concept of formal worship? It arises from within the spirit of man (John 4:23-24), but it must find external expression. Yet these external forms are meaningless without the inner volition.

One can obey commands to perform rituals, but true spiritual worship is not mere response to directives. Nor is it a performance by professionals at which the people are spectators. God is the audience and worshippers are the performers. Failure to grasp this concept results in stately public forms that are as significant to God and man as the clack of a Tibetan prayer mill.

Little wonder that so many people, though church members, rarely attend worship. Until the basic philosophy of worship is grasped, there will be little motivation to do so.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Lydell & Vernon Streets  
Phone: 646-2903

## Thoughts

1. Money cannot buy happiness.
2. Money cannot buy health.
3. Money cannot buy a sense of self-worth.
4. Money cannot buy friends.
5. Money cannot buy love.
6. Money cannot buy a home.
7. Money cannot buy eternal life.

We live in our country in a day of material abundance. However, restlessness, not happiness, is the characteristic mood of our day. The underlying reason for this mood of dissatisfaction originates in the truth of what Jesus said, "Man shall not live by bread alone." Man is also a spiritual being whose needs can be satisfied only by God.

Marvin D. Stuart  
United Pentecostal Church  
Manchester

## FREE CAR WASH

Emanuel Lutheran Church's

Youth Group will be sponsoring a

FREE Car Wash,

Saturday, April 23

from 10am to 3pm

at Bennet Junior High  
Main Street, Manchester.

Congregational matching funds up to \$600 are being applied for through Yankee Branch #8163 of Lutheran Brotherhood.

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## Engagements



Dawn McCartan  
Roy McNally

### McCartan-McNally

Veronica Cooney of Hartford and Brian McCartan of 388 Spring St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn McCartan to Roy McNally, son of Thomas G. and Carol L. McNally of 342 Hilliard St.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Central Connecticut State University for two years. She is attending Manchester Community College part-time and is employed as a finance analyst by Aetna Life & Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College and Hartford State Technical College. He is an estimator for D.M.C. Construction of Manchester.

A Sept. 2 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

### Bottone-Diana

Mrs. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Bottone Jr. of 109 Prospect St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Grace Bottone to Christopher Leo Diana, son of Mrs. Lois Diana of 188 Kennedy Road and William Diana of 29 Constance Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. She is currently attending Central Connecticut State University and is employed by Vito's Birch Mountain Inn of Bolton.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attends Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Bolton Motors of Bolton.

A February 1989 wedding is planned.

### Johnson-Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Estelle Johnson to David E. Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth of Wilmington, Del.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Brown University. She is



Gemma Fontanella  
Alan R. Ebstein Jr.

### Fontanella-Ebstein

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Fontanella of 12 Karen Circle, Hebron, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gemma A. Fontanella, to Alan R. Ebstein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Ebstein of Glastonbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School, Hartford College for Women with an associate degree in art and from Williams College with a bachelors degree in psychology. She is director of development for the YWCA in New Britain.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and received a bachelors degree in business administration from George Washington University. He is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty.

A Jan. 21, 1989 wedding is planned.



Laurie J. Berdat  
Kevin C. Meredith

### Berdat-Meredith

Henry and Delores Berdat of 59 Scarborough Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean Berdat to Kevin C. Meredith, son of Francis T. Meredith of Stoughton, Mass. and the late Concetta Meredith.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. She is employed by Dr. Ron Delvecchio of Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Stoughton High School and a graduate of Rhode Island College. He is vice president and general manager of Mr. Donut of Manchester.

A July 23 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Dena Donnelly  
James M. Perry

### Donnelly-Perry

Patricia S. Donnelly of Arlington, Va. and Robert S. Donnelly of Frostburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Donnelly of Manchester, to James M. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perry of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Avon High School and the University of Hartford. She is a graphic artist with Charnas Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Rhode Island School of Photography and is a member of National Press Photographers of America. He is a staff photographer with Hamilton Standard.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.

## Weddings

### Maurer-Grabowski

Tonya J. Grabowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Grabowski of 67 John Hand Drive, Coventry, and Cole S. Maurer, son of Maureen M. Maurer of 25 Lake Road, Coventry and Wilbert J. Maurer of Willimantic, were married April 16 at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

The Rev. Bruce Johnson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan E. Grabowski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Laurie Ryan and Karen Bell.

Michael Demers was best man. Ushers were Troy Anderson and Paul Rich.

After a reception at Willimantic Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and will graduate from Manchester Community College in May. She is employed at Manchester State Bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School and is employed at BKM Woodworking Division.



Kimberly G. Bottone  
Christopher L. Diana

a full-time graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

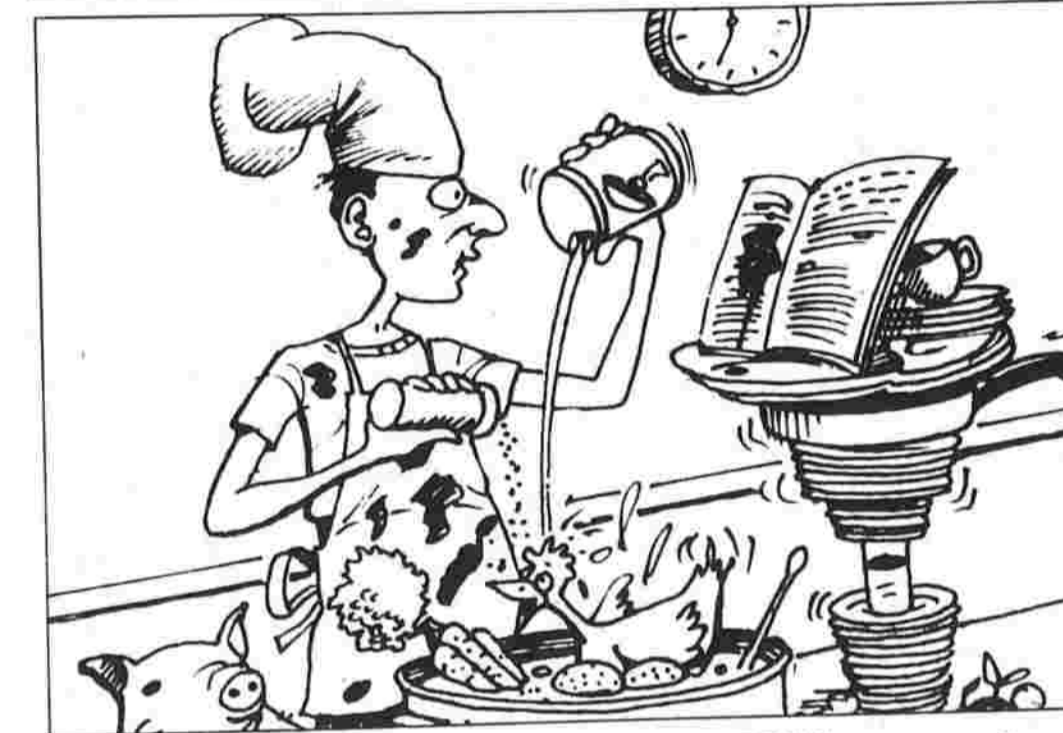
The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Brandywine High School and a 1984 graduate of Emory University. He is a full-time graduate student at Northwestern University.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester.

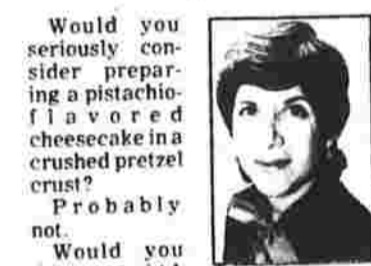


Mrs. Cole S. Maurer

# FOCUS



## Recipes are, uh, different



My Side  
Nancy Pappas

Would you seriously consider preparing a pistachio-flavored cheesecake in a crushed pretzel crust? Probably not.

Would you dine with friends who were serving chicken breasts stuffed with strawberries, and drizzled with a mint-and-raspberry vinaigrette? Not if you could help it.

How would the kids react if you presented a breakfast of mashed tofu with sliced bananas and wheat germ?

Let's not print those particular comments.

But the cheesecake, chicken and tofu-glop are but three of the "tasty" recipes which have crossed this desk over the last several months.

Each day our mail clerk delivers a stack of envelopes to my in-basket, much of which is addressed to "Food Editor."

The Rev. Bruce Johnson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan E. Grabowski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Laurie Ryan and Karen Bell.

Michael Demers was best man. Ushers were Troy Anderson and Paul Rich.

After a reception at Willimantic Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and will graduate from Manchester Community College in May. She is employed at Manchester State Bank.

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I hang onto others, against the day when I'll be doing a feature on "24 ways to combine carrots and blueberries," or "boning pheasants and other small birds."

Unable to throw away anything that looks even vaguely helpful, my "desktop informational resource" — as an efficiency-expert friend once called it — is organized into three primary Leaning Towers of Pisa — or do I mean pizza? They threaten to tip still farther, and encroach upon the three desks which are nearest mine.

You see, the advantage of befriending a food editor is that she's likely to share the brownies, muffins and other goodies which come along with the beat.

The disadvantage, clearly, is that when the overflow of mail gets ready to leave home, it may go tiptoeing onto your desk.

ONE PARTICULARLY MISCHIEVOUS PILE of paper is, even now, extending tentacles toward my bunkmate. Tomorrow morning, he's likely to find that "making homemade strawberry jam" or "getting ready for Easter dinner" has landed on his desk.

I wonder whether that walnut-prune-orange bread is included on his ulcer diet?

Don't get me wrong, now. Much of the information which arrives in the mail sack each day is very helpful.

Even after 10 years of opening food department mail, I would never give up the recall notices on food products, the consumer information on appliances, the surveys which note food trends and shopper habits.

There are updates on osteoporosis, and reminders on the need to lower America's blood cholesterol levels. There are odes to the many advantages of a high-fiber diet.

But the greatest volume of mail comes in the form of recipe releases. And while some dishes sound delicious, such as chicken soup with tortellini or garlic-steamed shrimp, others are — uh — different.

CAN YOU PICTURE the test kitchen, somewhere in the northern midwest, where a home economist in a white lab jacket is developing such delicacies as an ice cream cake lined with cream-filled devil's food fingers?

Is the firm which suggests that we add liqueur to our morning oatmeal really serious? Did the inventor of the sardine-olive-and-onion pate win a prize for originality?

Ironicly, there's a hidden advantage in all of this. Those who spend upwards of \$1.40 per envelope to ship out awful-sounding recipes are doing me a tremendous service. I'm certain they're completely unaware of the nature of their contribution, as a low-cost appetite suppressant and dieting aid.

People often will ask how a food editor avoids a severe case of waistline inflation. My simplistic answer has been, "When in danger of gluttony, you pull out a particularly objectionable recipe and study it well."

Believe me, it works.

# They cook for convicts

## Chefs left classy kitchens to toil for con men, rapists

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Once, they catered to the affluent. The well-dressed. The important.

Today, they cater to the thieves. The rapists. The con artists.

George Grigsby and Barry Parker have traded the uncertainty of candlelight dinners and crystal goblets for the stability of iron bars and plastic forks.

Grigsby is food services supervisor for the Tulsa County Jail system. Parker is one of three full-time civilian cooks and supervises the Tulsa County Jail kitchen.

It is a working environment unlike any in their past. Yet each is emphatic that food standards and "customer" satisfaction are as high — maybe more so — than at some private enterprises where they have worked.

Grigsby, 62, is a career food services person. "When I was born, my parents owned five restaurants," he said. "My ol'paysen was in the kitchen."

He has worked in, and owned restaurants from coast to coast. He worked at the Tropicana in Las Vegas, Brennan's in New Orleans, the Sans Souci Hotel in Miami.

He quit his position as executive chef at the Hilton Inn in Tulsa six years ago to become an employee of the county.

Parker, 35, began his career as a 14-year-old in a Mexican restaurant in New Orleans. Twenty-one years later, his resume reads like a Mobil Travel Guide five-star restaurant directory. He has hung his chef's hat in the kitchens of many fine Tulsa restaurants. Now, he is in a setting where the consumer might not always be right, but he will always be back.

Grigsby and Parker, strangers until recently, entered the drab gray world of corrections for the same reason: security.

"There are no benefits in a restaurant," Grigsby said. "Here, they do offer all the benefits. I took a pay cut when I came here, but in the six years I've been here, I've gained by having the benefits."

Parker married and the father of two children, cited the lure of individual benefits, and more.

"It came as a response to a need," he said. "I needed a change. I wanted a steady income and a place where I could work that would challenge me personally, as well as allow me to contribute."

"This does. Every day. Every minute. I've got to be thinking all the time about what's going on."

What's going on is some 1,650 meals a day, served through Grigsby's three kitchen facilities — the Tulsa County Jail, the Tulsa City Jail and the Adult Detention Center.

The menus have nothing in common with a popular — but false — perception of jail food. A recent sampling of Grigsby's menus found the following selections:

Dinner: Veal parmesan, spaghetti, buttered carrots, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked fish, buttered new potatoes, Salisbury steak.

"They eat pretty well around here," Parker said.

And, economically. The average food cost per prisoner per day is \$1.63. The price is low because many of the ingredients are inexpensive and the jail system saves by buying in bulk quantities.

"We feed better than any institution statewide," Grigsby said. "And, we've been told by federal inmates that we feed better than the federal penitentiaries."

Menus are planned by Grigsby and checked by local and state dietitians.

"The last dietitian who came in had nothing to say about the menu," Grigsby said. "The menu was fine. Except she said we were feeding them too much."

That will not change. "Once you start something, you can't cut back," Grigsby said. "If you do that, you might create a minor riot. You get these people unhappy over their food and they start throwing it at you."

As Parker said of the food, "It's kind of the one pleasure a person can have here."

There have been no complaints for over a year. There have been, though, compliments to the chef. Grigsby says that it is not uncommon for an inmate to write a note of appreciation.

But there is no accounting for taste.

Recently, the lunch menu included a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. "Then everybody wanted them served three or four times a week," Grigsby said.

For the three square meals a day, Grigsby has a staff of some 35 inmates working in his kitchens. His primary cooks and bakers are usually products of the state prison system through the Department of Corrections community service work programs.



## FOCUS / Home



# Videos show how to do it

By Barbara Moyer  
The Associated Press

Let's say you've sold your home and bought a new one and get butterflies every time you think about the task of transferring your belongings a thousand miles away.

Or, maybe you're planning a wedding, are about to paint your first room or want to brush up on first aid before the kids get out of school for the summer. Help may be as close as your VCR.

Videos exist on these subjects along with hundreds of others on cooking and entertaining, crafts, home and gardening projects. The trick is finding them.

A recent home video trade show in New York presented a glimpse into the world of how-to videos. Some new titles on display included "Steps Down the Aisle," "On the Move: A Guide to Setting Up Your Own Home," "Emergency Action: The Lifesaving First Aid Video for the Whole Family," and "Leonard Pardon's Masterstrokes," on creating faux finishes.

Although Jan Brown, producer of the first-aid video, described the field as "embryonic — not even yet in its infancy," the chances of finding a good video on a subject of interest are improving.

A video directory including

educational tapes was recently introduced by R.R. Bowker, the reference book publisher; public libraries are assembling video collections, and there is wider commercial distribution of non-theatrical videos.

According to Marc Weinstein, president of Knowledge Industry Publications Inc., a White Plains, N.Y. publisher and sponsor of the trade show, instructional videos are likely to turn up almost anywhere: In merchandise mail order catalogues, drug stores, supermarkets and bookstores, as well as at video rental and purchase outlets.

"Variety's Complete Home Video Directory," published by Bowker with quarterly updates, is designed to keep up with the proliferating number of videos released each month. The first edition indexes 25,000 titles in 90 categories, according to its publisher. With a price of \$99.95 for the year, it's expected to be stocked mainly by public libraries and some video stores.

Other directories include "Video Log," published by Trade Service Publications, and "Video Source Book" from National Video Clearing House. A \$4.95 catalogue of its stock is put out by Videotakes, a Red Bank, N.J., distributor of mainly non-theatrical videos.

The American Library Associ-

ation recently received a \$500,000 grant to help public libraries set up video collections. Sally Mason, the association's video project coordinator, said 62.5 percent of public libraries already have video collections. In areas serving a large population (over 500,000), the figures jump to 91 percent, she said.

Libraries usually base buying decisions on reviews and are likely to search for the best videos on a particular subject, Mason said. Several publications geared to librarians that feature critical reviews include Booklist, the Library Journal and The Video Librarian.

In the words of Jean Furstenberg, director of the American Film Institute which will present its second annual video awards in November, "the videocassette recorder is the new printing press."

Yet, authorities confirm many roadblocks remain between the information on videocassettes and the public that wants to view them.

Bruce Boyle, director of home video programming for Better Homes & Gardens, was one of several in the field who cited two major problems: inadequate distribution channels and the wide range of quality standards.



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — The foyer of this all-brick ranch opens to a large living-family room, featuring a fireplace. There is a wing off the foyer which contains three bedrooms. The foyer's other hall leads to the kitchen area. Plan HA1485G has 1,954 square feet. For more information, write to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 33018 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Here's the Answer

**QUESTION:** We have an old-fashioned toilet with a metal float ball that rises and falls when the toilet is flushed, empties and fills. After our toilet is flushed, the bowl doesn't flush properly, as though not enough water is coming into the tank. What can I do to see that enough water goes into the tank?

**ANSWER:** Your guess probably is correct. Not enough water is going into the tank after the flushing. That means the tank ball or float is not doing its work properly. It is shutting off the flow of water into the tank too quickly. To get more water into the tank, bend the float rod upward. Do this with both hands and work gently so you do not throw the mechanism out of kilter. By bending the float rod upward, the float will sit higher in the water and delay shutting off the valve that stops the flow of water into the tank. The water should fill the tank and stop rising about three-quarters of an inch before it reaches the top

of the overflow tube. Of course, there can be other reasons why not enough water is entering the tank, but this is the most common one. Should you not get good results, consider installing one of the modern flushing devices. Before you do that, make sure the float ball itself is not the problem. If more than half of it sits in the water, it may be leaking and need replacing.

**QUESTION:** I have recently started to use what is called wet-or-dry sandpaper. I find using it with water smooths the finish very well. However, I have used this only on varnish and lacquer finishes. I now intend to finish a piece of furniture with shellac, but I wonder whether it is OK to use wet sandpaper with it?

**ANSWER:** Don't. Shellac and water do not get along with each other. You can try the sandpaper with oil, but the cutting or smoothing action is much slower.

# Indians produce cranberries

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

A small group of Indians working in the wilderness is helping to produce Canada's cranberries. Using modern equipment, much of which they make themselves, the Iroquois Cranberry Growers, Mohawks of the Gibson Band, work in a marsh in mid-Ontario near Bala.

The growing area was selected for its ideal peat bottom and its acid pH, in which cranberries thrive. Area residents and tourists who want to buy the cranberries drive along a narrow gravel road from a highway to the bogs a few miles from the Indian reservation.

These cranberry plants are vastly better than the wild variety the Indians in Canada and Massachusetts picked long before European settlers arrived. The berries grow in clusters on upright branches. Branches are pruned regularly. The beds vary in length to fit the irrigation system.

Thomas "Bud" Rennie has been manager of the project since its start. The project has grown from a half-acre cultivated in 1968 to today's 42 acres.

The 1987 crop yield was about 700,000 pounds, compared to the first harvest of 5,000 pounds in 1974. Some cranberries go to Toronto, while others go to England and Germany. Cranberry bogs are also lo-

## Weeders Guide

located in Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

Last year, just a week before harvest (in time for Canada's October Thanksgiving Day), Rennie and I walked in heavy rain from the new processing plant to the bog. Rennie reached into a cranberry bed and picked a cluster of the plump, tart, bright red berries for me to taste.

"The plants will yield indefinitely — 100 years — as long as they are kept healthy and weed-free," said Rennie, whose father William was one of the project's originators.

At harvest time, the beds are covered with a foot of water, directed from a reservoir and from dams built by the Indians. Beaters shaped like revolving wheels whip the berries from the 4-inch tall plants. Workers use wide wooden paddles to churn the water, pushing the floating berries into the corners of each bed. Portable, mobile elevators pick up the berries and dump them into hoppers for carting to the cleaning, sorting and processing plant.

Long ago, Canadian and American Indians pounded cranberries with deer meat for pemmican and mixed them with beans and corn for succotash. The French called them canneberge and fed them to sailors to ward off scurvy.

Cranberries, rich in vitamin C, have many uses — as a sauce, or used in pies, jellies, jams, jellies and relishes. Cranberries are used in nut bread and in poultry and veal stuffings, as a garnish, and in such unusual combinations as cranberry sherbet, cranberry chocolate candy and champagne-cranberry juice cocktail.

follow.

"We can control the water table of the beds — to flood, irrigate or drain," Rennie explained. "We flood only for harvesting, then drain and flood again in December to protect low-growing plants against Ontario's severe cold that could destroy them. In spring, beds are drained again."

"We ship fresh berries to processors, and we have our own presses for making juice," Rennie said. "This is the first year we are making juice concentrate." (When using the concentrate, add three parts water, apple or other juice.)

The plants survive well under water. Periodically, in winter, sand is spread on the bog ice. With spring melting, the sand sinks to the bottom, controlling weeds, insect eggs and diseases while strengthening plant roots. Runners spread.

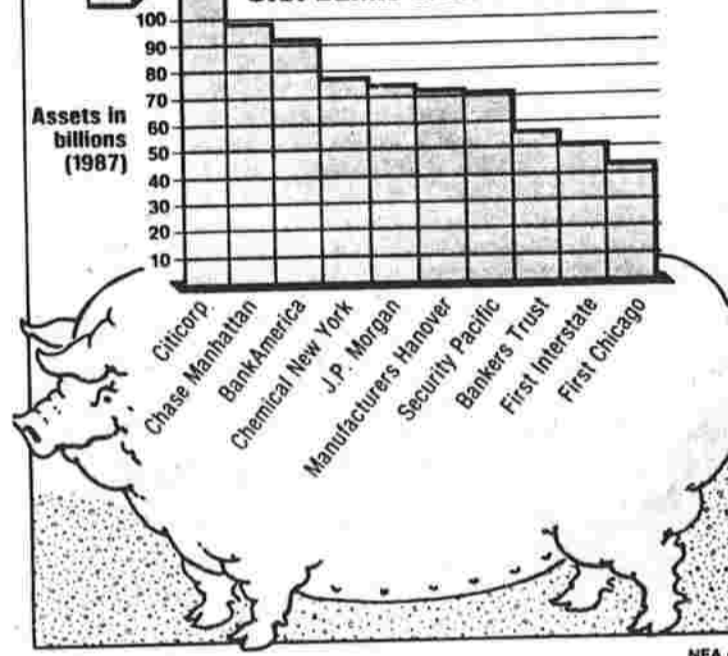
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## FOCUS / Money

# BANK ON THEM

U.S. banks with the most assets



**CITICORP LEADS** — With more than twice the assets of the No. 2 bank, Citicorp continued to be the No. 1 bank in the United States in 1987.

# Are allowances a good idea?

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

## Consumer Reports

What's the typical take-home pay for kids today? Do most get allowances? Do kids who receive an allowance have more money to spend than those who don't? Which group saves more? Do youngsters prefer an allowance system? Who learns more about money management, kids with allowances or those without?

These questions and more were answered recently in a national survey commissioned by Penny Power magazine, a Consumer Reports publication for young people. The results are based on more than 800 responses from youngsters around the country aged 9 to 14.

According to the survey, about half the respondents received a regular allowance. The amount of the median weekly allowance increased with age: \$2 for 9-year-olds, \$2.50 for 10-year-olds, \$3 for 11-year-olds and \$5 for youngsters 12 to 14. More than 90 percent of allowance kids said they did chores around the house.

But the youngsters' weekly stipends were not their sole source of income. Most kids with

allowances had more than \$5 a week for discretionary spending. Some received extra cash from their parents during the week, performed odd jobs for a fee, or were given gift money. Some older kids reported that they enjoyed \$10 to \$20 a week in spending money.

Interestingly, kids without allowances averaged about the same amount of spending money each week as their counterparts who received them. But they were less likely to be happy with the total. More than half of those who received their spending money piecemeal said they would prefer an allowance.

Most youngsters without an allowance also had to fulfill household responsibilities. They received money by asking their parents for it on an as-needed basis and by earning it for specific chores. Many also had other sources of income — doing jobs for other people or gift

## Changing Times

For customers frustrated by all the changes in phone service over the past few years, the telephone company is working on a number of peace offerings. Among other things, you'll soon find new services that improve voice quality and let you duck phone calls from, say, your boss.

New Jersey Bell and several other companies are testing a package of up to seven optional

money.

The kids tend to spend their allowance money on extras — entertainment, snacks, records, movies or gifts. Very few of those surveyed used their money to pay for necessities, such as school supplies, clothing, lunch or transportation.

As for lessons in financial management, the survey results point to the youngsters with allowances as the better taught. Kids without an allowance were more likely to run out of money each week, while those with an allowance were more likely to save a portion of their income.

There are two schools of thought on how allowances should be administered, say the editors of Penny Power. Some experts believe that kids should get an allowance just because they're part of the family — and do chores for the same reason. They don't think allowances should function as payment for the fulfillment of household responsibilities.

"Give kids an allowance to help them learn how to handle money," one psychiatrist told the editors.

But other child-rearing experts think having to do chores for an allowance is a good learning experience. "It gives kids a sense of responsibility and prepares them for getting jobs," said one psychologist. "Kids can feel they're helping because they're part of the family even if they get paid."

One expert suggested a two-step plan: "Give your kids a small amount every week no matter what. Then let them earn more for doing extra chores."

"Families can be successful with either plan," a psychologist said. "It depends on how it's set up and if there's good communication between parent and child

— From Changing Times  
The Kiplinger Magazine

# Did court protect investors' rights?

All may be fair in love and war, but not in mergers and acquisitions, according to a recent Supreme Court ruling.

Companies involved in early merger discussions may be asking for trouble if they deny this fact to their shareholders, said the high court decision handed down last month. And what's more, the court has made it easier for individual investors to file class-action lawsuits when a company issues misleading information.

In theory, this ruling signals a victory for individual investors, since "your right to know" seems to have been confirmed. But just how significant an impact the decision will have on the way companies communicate with their shareholders remains to be seen.

"Frankly, it won't change dramatically," says John Marse, director of research at the American Association of Individual Investors, a non-profit education group based in Chicago. "It's an honorable decision with good intent, but it's a very non-specific ruling," he adds.

The ruling emerged from a case involving Basic Inc., a Cleveland-based firm that was acquired by Combustion Engineering Inc. in 1978. Prior to the acquisition, the two companies had been holding meetings regarding the possibility of combining. During that time, Basic publicly denied that any such negotiations were taking place. Some of the shareholders who sold their stock before the combination sued Basic for fraud, claiming that Basic's statements were misleading and that because of this they sold their shares for less than they were worth.

This is a particularly hot topic considering the astounding amount of merger and acquisition activity taking place this year. Some experts believe this will be the biggest year ever for takeovers.

A whopping \$42.15 billion worth of completed mergers and acquisitions transactions occurred in the first quarter of 1988, reports IDD Information Services in New York City. When compared to \$39.8 billion for the same period in 1987 and \$33.1 billion in 1986, the boom is clear.

In a somewhat more roundabout way, the decision also touches on the provocative topic of insider trading. Why? Much of the insider trading schemes we've seen to date have concerned merger discussions that were not made public. However, it would be naive to view this ruling as a deterrent to insider trading in any real way.

The exact implications and impact of the court's ruling are unclear. Corporations will surely be more sensitive to the fact that an announcement may be misleading. Shareholders will be more alerted to the fact that they have legal recourse in certain situations.

So what does this mean to you, the individual investor? "The decision helps to assure that individual investors won't be misled about important corporate developments," says Summergrad. Marse adds that, by improving the flow of information, "the individual investor is at less of a competitive disadvantage in the markets."



Sylvia Porter

What the court decision does do:

1. It hammers home the point that even if merger talks among companies are merely "preliminary" — meaning that specifics such as price and structure of the transaction have not been agreed upon — they may still be considered "material" and can not be hidden from the public.

2. Translation of this legalese: "Material" refers to the sort of information that a shareholder would be interested in knowing about, i.e. information likely to affect movement in the stock's price.

Key points: The Supreme Court did not say that a company has to make a statement on merger possibilities. Responding to a question with "no comment" is still an option. Nor does the decision say that all talks in early stages are always considered material. "Materiality depends on the facts and thus is to be determined on a case-by-case basis," according to the decision.

3. The decision embraces the "fraud-on-the-market" theory. Based on the view that the markets act efficiently, the theory holds that by issuing misleading information, a company is indirectly misleading shareholders.

In other words, the investor does not have to rely on the specific misleading statement. "An investor can also be defrauded indirectly by relying on the market price which reflects this false information," says Eric Summergrad, assistant general counsel at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Key point: Class-action lawsuits, as a result, are made easier.

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# FOCUS / Advice

## Sex painful after childbirth

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I experienced painful intercourse for months after each of my two children were born. After the first baby, I assumed this was because the delivery was bungled. Luckily, before my second childbirth I happened to read that nursing mothers have reduced estrogen levels, which affects vaginal tissues. That time I had confidence that my hormones would normalize and the pain would stop when I quit nursing, and it did.



**Kinsey Report**  
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

and for several months afterward; and estrogen levels remain reduced during breast-feeding.

There is some evidence that the hormonal changes following pregnancy and/or breast-feeding affect a woman's interest in sex, but factors such as fatigue from child care or focus on the new role of motherhood may have more direct impact than do hormones.

There is one other hormonal effect that nursing mothers should be told about. The baby's suckling releases a specific hormone, called oxytocin, which facilitates the release of milk from the breasts and sometimes causes contractions of the uterus. Some women find this involuntary contraction pleasurable, while others perceive it as uncomfortable or as disconcerting (because they think it is inappropriate to feel what they interpret as a sexual sensation while engaged in a mothering activity).

Techniques that physicians might suggest to help couples cope with changes after childbirth include using mutual touching and oral-genital activities until the vagina has healed, and the use of non-prescription water-soluble lubricating products (such as K-Y jelly or Lubrin inserts) if the vagina isn't producing enough natural lubrication when intercourse is safe to try.

It may take several months for an episiotomy (a surgical enlargement of the vaginal opening) or a repaired vaginal tear to heal completely. The vagina may lack natural lubrication and vaginal tissues may become thin and easily irritated from the low level of estrogen following childbirth.

Doctors either do not know this or don't want to reveal this information. Please discuss this in your column so other women don't have to go through this problem or worry. Also, are there any other physical effects of altered hormonal levels while nursing?

**DEAR READER:** All new mothers, not just those who breast-feed their babies, need information about sex after childbirth. For example, both partners should know how to cope with the woman's vaginal changes and be encouraged to use other sexual activities to express love while waiting for intercourse to become comfortable again.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** After six years of infertility, I got pregnant three months after my husband switched from Dilantin to Tegretol for treatment of epilepsy. Could the drugs have affected his low and sluggish sperm count?



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** According to the manufacturer, Dilantin has not been associated with sperm abnormalities in male patients. However, the drug has many side effects and, in my opinion, a relation to infertility is not out of the question.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My son and I are both bothered by charley horses. What can we do about them?

**DEAR READER:** Charley horses are muscle cramps in the

legs, which can occur at night or, more commonly, in association with exercise. Nocturnal leg cramps can be treated by stretching or using quinine sulfate tablets at bedtime. Exercise-induced cramps are often helped by stretching, increasing warm-up time, massage, avoiding salt depletion and dehydration from sweating, or adding potassium and calcium supplements to the diet.

Since leg-muscle cramps can indicate a sports injury from over strenuous activity, you and your son should be checked by

Some experts also suggest that couples use intercourse positions (such as side-by-side) that permit the woman more control over insertion, which should be gentle.

It is important that both partners know what to expect and that a couple talk together about any physical changes and their feelings. It is not unusual for the man to fear inadvertently hurting the woman, or for the woman to fear vaginal damage to the point that she experiences vaginismus (involuntary contraction of the muscles around the opening of the vagina).

Couples who have difficulty regaining pleasurable sexual functioning following birth of a child should talk with a sex therapist or marriage counselor. Even a single visit may be enough to end unfounded fears and get information sufficient to successfully resolve basic problems or misunderstandings and to return to the pleasure felt prior to delivery.

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** Why do some women's legs shake and then get weak during climax?

**DEAR READER:** For the same reason some men's legs do. One of the physical aspects of increased sexual arousal is muscular tension. This gradually built-up muscular tension is released suddenly at orgasm, followed by muscular relaxation.

Each person shows these muscular responses differently. In some, the tension in the legs is more noticeable and may include trembling or spasmodic jerking. These physical reactions are not under the conscious control of the person, especially near or at orgasm, and many people are not even aware that they react this way.

### Where to Write

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

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

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

## That smelly seafood probably isn't fresh

**DEAR**

**ABBY:** Can you stomach another letter about cooking fresh fish? After 60-plus years in the seafood business, we know that fish smells "fishy" when it cooks, usually because it isn't fresh. Overcooked fish will also have that odor. The practice of thawing out frozen fish and trying to pass it off as fresh fish has given many a cook a bad experience. We recommend buying fresh fish only from a reliable fishmonger, or buying only top-quality frozen fish. Few home refrigerators are cold enough to store fish properly, so fish should be eaten the day of purchase.

The lady who complained about the cooking odors should present her neighbor with a pound of really fresh fish, accompanied by a recipe with the proper cooking time. We recommend 10 minutes per inch of thickness at medium-high heat. That means a fillet that is three-quarters inch thick should be cooked for only 7 or 8 minutes. Adding a little wine, or water and lemon juice, to the cooking pan will prevent odors as well. Who knows, the lady who complained could end up staying for dinner!

**DEAR NANCY:** Thanks. I learned something today. Readers, fresh fish should smell like cucumbers, and "fresh" means it's "never been frozen."

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a question for your readers. Have you ever come in from shopping and your child has fallen asleep in the car seat? Have you decided to let him sleep for a few minutes more while you open the door and throw your frozen foods into the freezer? If you have, think of this. I shut off my car, went into the house, and approximately three minutes later, I smelled smoke. My car was on fire. Fortunately, I had not left anyone in the car —

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

but I know of parents who do. Also, because I'm sure some readers will wonder — I do not smoke. My 1981 Pontiac burned in less than 10 minutes!

Abby, it had never occurred to me that a car could catch fire after the engine (motor) had been turned off. I hope your column will bring this to people's attention and prevent a tragedy.

LUCKY IN CONNECTICUT

**DEAR LUCKY:** Thanks for what could be a life-saving item.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our father is 90 years old and requires complete care in a nursing home, which costs about \$30,000 a year.

My sister says we should take Dad's money out of his name and put it all in our names, because we are told that in two years, the government will take over the cost of Dad's care and we can have what's left of his money.

My sister says this is legal, and our father planned to leave his money to us anyway.

It seems unfair to me to make our father penniless when he's worked hard all his life to have what he has. It's great that the government will take over when a person's money runs out, but I think this is taking advantage of a good thing.

What do you think? We need to make a decision.

SOMEWHERE IN OHIO

**DEAR SOMEWHERE:** Have you asked your father what he thinks? I cannot assume that because your father is 90, he is incompetent. If he is, and you and your sister have guardianship, I think you should consult with your financial and legal advisers.

# FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, April 23

**5:00AM** (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)  
(1) U.S. Farm Report  
(3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)  
[CNN] Crossfire  
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Fixer" Based on novel by Bernard Malamud. A turn-of-the-century Jewish peasant is wrongfully imprisoned for the death of a child in Kiev. Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Elizabeth Hartman. 1958. Rated PG.

**5:30AM** (5) I Love Lucy  
(1) INN News  
[CNN] Showbiz Today  
[USA] Night Flight: Video Vault III

**5:35AM** [DIS] Scheme of Things  
**6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
(3) Multitrim  
(3) Comic Strip  
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports  
(2) New Zoo Revue  
(6) Popeye  
[CNN] Daybreak  
[DIS] You and Me, Kid  
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest

[HBO] MOVIE: "Fire and Ice" (CC) Spectacular Al sequences dominate this tale of an Austrian skier's cross-country pursuit of a beautiful woman. John Evans, Suzy Chaffee. 1987. Rated PG. In Stereo.  
[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Comedy

**6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath  
**6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob  
(3) Sylvanian Families  
(3) Flintstone Kids (CC)  
(1) Planet of the Apes  
(1) Headline News  
(1) Follow Me  
(1) Comic Strip  
[CNN] International Correspondents  
[DIS] Mousercise  
[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[MAX] MOVIE: "Damnation Alley" (CC) Survivors of the nuclear destruction of the U.S. struggle to make a new beginning. Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard, Dominique Sanda. 1977. Rated PG.  
**7:00AM** (3) Young Universe  
(5) Star Commanders  
(3) Great Weekend (60 min.)  
(1) BraveStarr (CC)  
(3) MOVIE: "King of the Wild Stallions" A captured black stallion comes to the rescue of a widow and her son fighting to save their ranch from an unscrupulous rancher. George Montgomery, Diane Brewster, Edgar Buchanan. 1959.

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**LITTLE GIRL LOST** — "Little Girl Lost" stars Frederic Forrest and Tess Harper as parents whose foster daughter (Marie Martin) has been molested by her natural father. The ABC movie airs Monday, April 25.

**5:00AM** (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)  
(1) U.S. Farm Report  
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[CNN] Crossfire  
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Fixer" Based on novel by Bernard Malamud. A turn-of-the-century Jewish peasant is wrongfully imprisoned for the death of a child in Kiev. Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Elizabeth Hartman. 1958. Rated PG.

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Continued...







THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Actor — Kristofferson
- 5 Priest's hat
- 12 African land
- 13 Elizabeth's realm
- 14 Orange type
- 15 Lawfully
- 16 One-legged support
- 18 Technical univ.
- 19 Sultry
- 21 Small cabin
- 24 Murmuring sound
- 27 Russian veto word
- 28 Relative of lotto
- 29 Follows orders
- 31 Compass point
- 32 Utah ski resort
- 33 Spore cases
- 34 Gold symbol
- 35 — a million
- 36 Waterproof covering
- 37 Poor area
- 38 Actor Sparks
- 40 Pigpen
- 41 Of lemons, etc.
- 43 — voyage
- 44 Style of type
- 48 Flower
- 52 Peasess' coronet
- 53 Crisp
- 54 Representative
- 55 Whales
- 56 Singer Martin

DOWN

- 1 Oriental chief
- 2 Musician — Shankar
- 3 Clumsy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0177 (c) 1988 by NEA, Inc. 23

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

I wish they'd all shut up

ENNAK

HYSIF

DESMOT

PALLOW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○ HIS ○○○○ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PEONY AGATE SPONGE TAMPER  
 Answer: What an hors d'oeuvre is— AN "APPETISER"

Now back to check Jumble South No. 9 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling. One Jumble, or this newspaper, P.O. Box 428, Orlando, FL 32802. Also include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to the publishers.

ZIPPY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Your Birthday

April 24, 1988

You are likely to become immersed in several new interests in the year ahead. Each will be of significance in its own special way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you are presently disenchanted with the way another is handling a matter in which you're involved, take steps today to bring the situation more directly under your control. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Comments thoughtlessly uttered today could later come home to roost. Carefully weigh your remarks before voicing them to friends. This could avoid later repercussions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There's a possibility that you might not fully capitalize on your material opportunities today. You'll reap gains, but they're not likely to be what they could be.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today, you may run into opposition from people who are usually cooperative. Don't attempt to bully your way through — it will only complicate matters.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Problems with which you may have to contend today could be of your own making. Don't operate in ways that don't serve your best interests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Before involving yourself in new projects or ventures, give serious consideration to how they may affect your time and resources.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your views and objectives as those of people with whom you associate might be poles apart today. Test the waters before taking a stance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** An issue about which you feel strongly may be opposed by companions today. Don't disregard all of their criticisms. Some could be valid and constructive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions could be tricky at this time where investments are concerned. Guard against becoming involved in something that could become more of a burden than a benefit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A decision pertaining to an important matter should not be made hastily today. It has more ramifications than may be apparent at first glance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Make an extra effort to be tactful and considerate when dealing with co-workers today. If you get off on the wrong foot, it could shut down the production line.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Use discretion when selecting companions today. Give a wide berth to people who deal in intrigues as well as individuals who are too negative.

Bridge

NORTH ♠ 4-2-8-8  
 ♥ K Q 7 6 3 2  
 ♦ 10 6 4  
 ♣ 6 5  
 ♠ Q 2

WEST ♠ J 10 8 5 4  
 ♥ 9 2  
 ♦ K Q J  
 ♣ 10 6 3

EAST ♠ 9  
 ♥ K 8 7  
 ♦ 10 9 8 3 2  
 ♣ 9 8 7 5

SOUTH ♠ A  
 ♥ A Q J 5 3  
 ♦ A 7 4  
 ♣ A K J 4

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

lead, cashed the spade ace and led to the club queen. He started the hearts by leading the 10. When that led the trick, he was still in dummy so he played the spade king. East ruffed small, declarer overruffed with the jack and cashed the A-K of clubs, pitching dummy's small diamond. Declarer ruffed a diamond, played another high spade ruffed by East's king and overruffed, and then ruffed his last diamond. He was now able to return to his hand by ruffing a spade low to draw West's nine of trumps with his remaining queen, and that was a precarious 13 tricks.

Could West have set the contract with a different lead? No, but East could have set it by covering dummy's heart 10 with his king. When East then ruffs each high spade with his eight and seven of hearts, forcing declarer to use the queen and jack, West's trump nine would be promoted to the setting trick.

The contract is airtight if South could see East's hand. The play would go: diamond ace, spade ace, club to dummy's queen and a club back to the A-K (a diamond being pitched from dummy), diamond ruff, spade king ruffed and overruffed, and the last diamond ruffed. Now the heart 10 from dummy traps East's king, and West's nine does not get promoted.

Living dangerously

By James Jacoby

Behind in a team match, South blasted to a shaky grand slam. (Seven hearts would be a laydown if spades split better and the heart king could be split up.) South won the opening

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

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Sunday, April 24

5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Grand Prix' Three champions race car drivers encounter personal problems as they compete in the Grand Prix. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand. 1966. (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight: New Sounds An Arizona gang leader is challenged to a drag race by a mysterious stranger driving an unmarked car. Charlie Sheen, Nick Castavetes, Randy Quaid. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 5:30AM (3) I Love Lucy (1) INN News (1) CNN Moneyweek (CNN) Night Flight: Short Film 6:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion (3) Gilligan's Island (3) Headline News (1) Christopher Closeup (2) Insight (3) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) [DIS] You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Football: National American Pro Kickoff Top National Football League placckers and punts compete for prize money. from Honolulu. (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath 6:30AM (3) Vista (3) Oral Roberts (1) In the Black: Keys to Success (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (1) Headline News (2) Discover (2) Ring Around the World (6) Defenders of the Earth (CC) [CNN] Style With Ela Klensch [DIS] Mousercise [MAX] Jesse Owens Olympic This film dramatizes the life story of Olympic hero Jesse Owens. (3 hrs.) [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Regional Rock 7:00AM (3) At the Movies (3) Robert Schuller (1) Dialogue (1) Point of View (1) Larry Jones (2) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful (2) James Kennedy (2) What's Happening Now!! (2) Israel at 40: How Robert Abernethy examines the meaning of the 40th anniversary of Israel's founding, both for the Israeli and the American-Jewish community. (60 min.) (3) Kenneth Copeland (4) Jimmy Swaggart (3) Popeye [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Pooch Corner [DIS] SportsCenter The Frog narates this classic fairy tale of a handsome prince who is turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (60 min.) [USA] Callpage 7:30AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report (1) Breakthrough (1) Sunday Mass (1) World Tomorrow (2) Miracle Day of Discovery (2) Mariale Faith Outreach (2) Dr. James Kennedy (1) Can You Be Thinner? (1) Flintstones [CNN] Big Story [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] World Sport Special [DIS] MOVIE: 'That Dam Cat' A Siamese cat becomes both secret agent and secret weapon as investigators try to locate and capture a gang of bank robbers. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine. 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Firewalker' The lure of gold sends two soldiers of fortune on a perilous quest for hidden Aztec treasure. Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr., Melody Anderson. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday (1) Sunday Mass (1) Make It Real (1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera (1) Frederick K. Price (1) Living the Word (2) Porky Pig (2) Sunday Today (2) Sesame Street (CC)

8:30AM (3) Plasticman (1) World Tomorrow (1) David Paul (2) Tom and Jerry (2) Natural Weight Loss (3) Robert Schuller (3) Alice (4) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 min.) [CNN] Politics '88 [DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] Seabert 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (90 min.) (1) D.J. Kat (1) Boat Show (1) Visionaries (1) Kenneth Copeland (2) Bugs Bunny (2) Sesame Street (CC) (2) St. Jude (3) Maude (4) World Tomorrow [CNN] Daywatch [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [HBO] MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' A map of a buried treasure draws a young boy into a thrilling adventure. Ozon Welles, Kim Burfield, Walter Szlezak. 1974. Rated G. 9:30AM (1) Century 21 Home Show (1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future (1) Visionaries (2) Meet the Press (CC) (2) Wyatt Earp (2) Sea Hunt The discovery of an submerged plane puts Mike and Jenny in jeopardy as a white collar crime turns to murder. (1) Rev. David Paul (4) Para Gente Grande (90 min.) [DIS] Your Money [DIS] Raccoons [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: Highlights 1981 A look at the year 1981 with a feature on Bobby Thomson. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Morgan Stewart's Coming Home' Fresh from boarding school, a teen-ager uncovers a smear campaign aimed at his father's political career. Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Nicholas Pryor. 1987. Rated PG-13. 10:00AM (3) Natural Weight Loss (1) Steample Alley (1) New Gidget (1) Jimmy Swaggart (2) Buck Rogers (2) Chalce of Salvation (Live) (2) Mister Rogers (2) Drawing Men to Christ (2) Sacrifice of the Mass (2) T and T Amy's nephew and Sophie become entangled in a computer caper. [CNN] Sportsone [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] World Sport Special [DIS] MOVIE: 'That Dam Cat' A Siamese cat becomes both secret agent and secret weapon as investigators try to locate and capture a gang of bank robbers. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine. 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Firewalker' The lure of gold sends two soldiers of fortune on a perilous quest for hidden Aztec treasure. Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr., Melody Anderson. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu 10:30AM (3) Inside Washington (1) Over 17 Not Admitted (3) Beazley Showplace of Homes (1) Happy Days (1) This Old House (CC) (1) Batman (4) Conversations With (5) Learn to Read [CNN] Newsweek Sunday [ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.) 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life 11:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week Interview: actress Lea Thompson ("Casual Sex"). (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) WWF Challenge Wrestling (1) Discover (1) Knight Rider (1) At the Movies (1) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful (2) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future (2) Real to Real (2) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) (2) It's Your Business (3) Connecticut Real Estate Showcase (3) Three Stooges (4) Business World (4) Tennesy v Debatas (5) RockSchool (1) MOVIE: 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' A troubled teenager takes on the task of teaching his pet wolf to adapt to the wilderness. Jeff East, Barbara Hale, Bill Williams. 1978. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Like Normal People' A young retarded couple meet with resistance when they announce their plans to marry. Shaun Cassidy, Linda Purl, Hope Lange. 1979. [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Autobiographies: The Enigma of Bobby Bittman (CC) Eugene Levy, portraying the most successful (and least talented) star in show business, lands a role in the sitcom "Over My Dead Bobby". (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide 11:30AM (1) (4) This Week With David Brinkley (CC) (1) MOVIE: 'Lost in Alaska' In the late 1800s, the boys set off to Alaska to do a good deed for a friend, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mitz Green. 1952. (1) Hallmark Homes (2) Keys to Success (2) Top Open House (2) French Chef: Ham Transformation (2) Wall Street Journal Report (1) PELICULA: 'El Capitán Matarazpa' Los sucesos locos de Tin Ten que imagina que alguna vez fue un lobo de mar. Germán Valdés, Manuel Valdés. 1972. (2) DeGrazzi Junior High (CC) Yick hands in Stephanie's paper as his own when he believes Mr. Raditch is picking on him. (2) MOVIE: 'Young Mr. Lincoln' John Ford's stirring account of the 16th president's early life. Henry Fonda, Alan Bates, Marjorie Weaver. 1939. (2) MOVIE: 'Young Winston' This biopic covers Winston Churchill's early life, private and public, up to his election to the House of Commons in Parliament. 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FOCUS / Movies

Michael J. Fox tackles a heavyweight role

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (R) — Diminutive and cute, but not one to overplay his charm, Michael J. Fox can be a consummate light-weight actor: Witness his extraordinary success on TV's "Family Ties." Now, in this adaptation of Jay McInerney's 1984 best-seller, Fox tackles a heavyweight role — that of an aspiring New York writer reeling from the death of his mother (Dianne West) and the desertion of his fashion model wife (Cobie Smulders), and drifting into cocaine use and the city's fast-lane night life.

Both Fox and the movie are entertaining — the actor overcoming the initial suspicion that he is miscast, and the movie overcoming well-known filming difficulties. Yet neither Fox nor the movie cuts very deep. The book wasn't deep, either, but it took the pulse of early '80s New York hipness and youthful despair, and it was witty. Not quite a period piece, yet a bit passé, the movie seems one more coming-of-age tale — albeit a better-than-average one peppered with trendy Manhattan locations and much up-the-nose ingestion of "Bolivian marching powder." McInerney may have written his own screenplay, but he hasn't been able to reproduce the book's resonance, and so the film leaves one with a "so what" feeling.

Some of the most particularized material in it — what makes



Filmmeter

Robert DiMatteo

at least the most literary coming-of-age film — centers on the Fox character's faltering job as fact-checker for a distinguished and amusingly stuffy New Yorker-like magazine. The magazine scenes allow for juicy, if too brief, supporting performances by Frances Sternhagen, as Fox's prim boss, and Jason Robards, as a once-celebrated writer turned lush.

Meanwhile, the prodigious Swoosie Kurtz is stuck offering maternal support in the truncated role of Fox's loyal co-worker, and Kiefer Sutherland is easily effective as Fox's drink-and-drug buddy. On a different level altogether is Dianne West in a powerful flashback scene that reveals the mother's deathbed suffer. GRADE: \*\*\*

BEETLEJUICE (PG) This slapstick comedy fantasy was directed by Tim Burton, who helped make "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" such an unexpected delight. (Don't gasp if you didn't see it.) Now Burton gives us the wildly whimsical tale of a married couple (Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis) who die, and then return to haunt the house where they lived. The place's new inhabitants? A very uptight and upscale New York couple (Jef-

frey Jones and the incomparable Catherine O'Hara), and their weirdo poetry-writing daughter (Winona Ryder).

This doesn't begin to suggest the sublime, deranged silliness of sequences in this movie — especially a dinner party where the guests, living and dead (including a character played by Dick Cavett), gyrate to "Day-O." Michael Keaton plays the other-worldly title character — a ghoul-for-hire — brilliantly. Some people will absolutely hate this movie's silliness. Others will love its imaginative design, and the way it plays quite sophisticated games with childlike notions of grossness,ickness and fear. GRADE: \*\*\*

New home video

LESS THAN ZERO (R) CBS-Fox \$89.98. This portrait of the spiritual emptiness of rich, coke-snorting kids from Beverly Hills was based on the Brett Easton Ellis book, and it beat the less moralistic, but thematically similar "Bright Lights, Big City" to the screen.

Except for a surprisingly potent performance by Robert Downey as a self-destructive, freebasing rebel without a cause, the movie is pretty terrible — howlingly faithful to Ellis' overheated view of adolescent angst, while loaded down with decorator-style decadence and stiff dialogue. Glassy-eyed Andrew McCarthy and pose-striking Jami Gertz star. GRADE: \*\*

GOOD MORNING BABYLON (PG-13) Vestron, \$79.98. Italian brothers Paolo and Vittorio Taviani made three of the best films of



FAST LANE — Tad Allagash (Kiefer Sutherland) lectures Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) about life in the fast lane in "Bright Lights, Big City."

the past decade ("Padre Padrone," "Night of the Shooting Stars" and "Kaos"). Their first English-language offering is a major disappointment.

Meant as a lyrical tribute to early 20th century U.S. immigration, and to the early days of Hollywood, the Tavianis give us the florid tale of two sibling artists (Vincent Spano and Joaquim de Almeida) from Tuscany who end up in Los Angeles working on sets for D.W. Griffith's masterpiece "Intolerance."

There are brilliant sequences.

(Film grading: \*\*\*\* excellent, \*\*\* good, \*\* fair, \* poor)

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies

'Specials' not commemoratives or definitives



Racing Car 1911 USA ZIP+4 Present 17.5

What is a "Special Stamp?" No, not something like the inverted Candle-holder items that nine members of the CIA had such a frolic with.

(They split up a partial pane of 95 and made hay with the shares. There has been a raising of eyebrows — "an internal matter," ... Ominous? — but spooks are people, too, and deserve a break.)

In the "Linn's Stamp Yearbook 1987" just out, author Fred Boughner fences in the "specials" by saying that they are not commemoratives because they can be reprinted time and again, and they are not definitives (regular issues), because they do not remain on sale until a rate change.

The specials for 1987 (more



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

than 3 billion were printed), were the Love stamp, two Christmas issues and an "occasion" booklet of 10 stamps with exclamation points, in eight designs, all devoted to uplift: "Congratulations!" and "Happy Birthday!" twice, then "Get Well!," "Thank You!," "Best Wishes!," "Love You Dad!," "Love You Mother!" and "Keep in Touch!"

Get this booklet if you haven't already because we shall not soon see its likes again. The Love stamp and the Christmas issues were reduced in size from previous years to save some

of paper. The '87 Love, which sold more than a billion itself, was the smallest of the six love stamps to date — (1973, '82, '84, '85, '86, '87).

If you have succeeded in a vow to acquire every one of the 1987 postal products you will have 110 items from 42 separate issues. There were 77 commems, second only to the 88 of the bicentennial year. The Wildlife pane accounted for 50, then four for the Lacemaking and 5 each for the Constitution and Locomotives. Linn's Yearbook, which is the only one in town, tells all in 255 pages for \$14.95 and \$25.00 hard, both postpaid. (Address: Linn's Stamp News, P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio 45385.)

A run-down of the main sections: Commemoratives, Special Stamps, Definitives, Revised Definitives, Migratory Bird Hunting, Stamped Envelope (an Official, for mailing savings bonds only), Postal Cards, Souvenir

Cards, Maximum Cards and an Appendix. There is much to do and travail over unused designs. Confusing and beside the point. Would trade for a good index.

All five yearbooks in the series are available in a slipcase for \$65.00.

A WILD WEEKEND: Today and tomorrow, the MAN-PEX '88 stamp show at Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike, Saturday, noon to 5; Sunday, 11 to 5. Post office substation with special show cancellation. Twenty-two dealer bourse; competitive exhibits, auctions. Free parking and admission.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s salad days

By Dolores Barclay The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early in 1937, a brash, dashing actor named Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had a call from one of Hollywood's biggest and most important filmmakers, David O. Selznick. He wanted Fairbanks to play the bad guy in a remake of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Fairbanks, although happy to have an offer, was upset. "I was set back on my heels at being asked to be a supporting or featured player to anyone — even so fine an actor as Ronald Coleman," he recalls in volume one of his new autobiography, "The Salad Days" (Doubleday, \$19.95).

What to do? Only one person to turn to, the one person he never wanted to use to further his career: His father, the great silent film star whose romance with Mary Pickford made them a celebration of the movie world. So fierce was young Fairbanks in wanting to make it on his own, he even considered changing his name. "But the minute word got out, I knew there would be too much publicity so I didn't," he said in an interview.

"Those feelings toward my father are hard to recapture. I suppose partly I didn't want to emulate him. The theatrical hero of my youth was John Barrymore."

He had long sought his father's approval, he said, and finally got it with "Zenda." Fairbanks Sr. told his son to take the part: "Because not only is 'The Prisoner of Zenda' one of the best romances written in a hundred years ... but Rupert of Hentzau (the role Fairbanks would play) is probably one of the best villains ever written. He is witty, irresistible and sly as Iago."

Young Fairbanks, of course, went on to star in the movie, creating one of the most sophisticated villains the screen world has ever seen. It remains his favorite role.

The "Zenda" tale is but one tasty morsel in the autobiography, a veritable salad bar of celebrity browsing: He was married at the age of 19 to Joan Crawford; the marriage lasted a blink. He had an affair with Marlene Dietrich and was once greeted by a bobby as he left her hotel room by a fire escape early one morning.

The book is punctuated with the famous of the day: Noel Coward, David Niven, Irene



ACTOR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. ... first volume of autobiography

Dunne, Laurence Olivier. However, Fairbanks is too much the gentleman and bon vivant to assault his readers with a lusty "kiss-and-tell" book.

"I tried not to be sensational; I just tried to tell it straight," he said. "Kiss-and-tell books are the easiest things to do."

Instead, Fairbanks leads a friendly tour of his family, his youth, his movies and finally his diplomatic work for President Roosevelt during World War II. Volume one ends in 1941, and he's already started the concluding volume. It was Doubleday's idea to do two books.

"Noel Coward took three volumes to tell his story," Fairbanks said with a wink.

Fairbanks started writing the book three years ago, in longhand, but his experience dates back to his teen years when he started

writing for Vanity Fair. Why did he begin an autobiography at this time in his life?

"A publisher came along with a good offer. It's as vulgar as that," he said with that string-of-pearls smile that once caused grown women to blush. "I think if I had my druthers, I'd prefer to be a writer more than anything else," he said. "I think I'd like to be a painter next and an actor last. But I would rather write about something else than about myself."

The hardest problem in writing the autobiography, he said, was "trying not to sound pompous or sounding like Gary Cooper — you know digging my heels in the ground and saying, 'ah shucks,' and being overly modest."

Fairbanks has appeared in 75 films and has produced others, including "The Exile" in 1948. He also collaborated on the writing for the movie, a talky swashbuckling period piece set in the days of Charles II.

His last movie was John Irvin's "Ghost Story" in 1981, co-starring with Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas and John Houseman.

"Ah yes, 'Ghost Story,'" he said quietly with a reflective smile. "It was very sad. Melvyn Douglas' character dies in the movie and during shooting he quipped, 'I'm learning how to do it.' He died a few months later."

If Fairbanks could turn back the clock and do it all over again, he said he'd like to have performed more classics.

"Everyone's done 'Hamlet' or they think they want to," he laughed. "I would like to do 'Faust,' by Goethe. But I'd rather have written 'Faust.'"

"I like production — it's part of creating. But to interpret one's own creation must be fun."

However, his regrets in life are not profound ones, he said. "My biggest regret is not having written a play.

"I believe very strongly that you should follow your star. It doesn't matter if you succeed as long as you make the effort." Fairbanks, who lives in New York, still cuts a fine figure of elegance with his silvery hair and classic features. But the pencil-line mustache is gone.

"Don't worry, I'll grow it back," he laughed. "I just took it off to do something different and to see if anyone would notice. No one did."

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Emperor (PG) Sat-Sun 8:40, 10:30; Moonstruck (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Au Revoir les Enfants (PG) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R) Sat 1:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 5, 8, 11.

EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7, 15.

Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcases Cinema 1-9 — Casual Sex (R) Sat 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30, 11:20; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30; The Unholy (R) Sat 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10; Sun 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10.

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Good Morning Vietnam (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Broadside News (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Casual Sex (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; 12; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Biloxi Blues (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Bright Lights, Big City (R) Sat 1, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; The Untouchables (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; 12; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Return to Snowy River, Part II (PG) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; The Last Emperor (PG-13) Sat 1, 4:15, 8, 11; Sun 1, 4:15, 8, 11.

Rating guide Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions: G — General audiences. All ages admitted. PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

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Best-Sellers

Nonfiction

- 1. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
2. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald Trump
3. "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," Harvey Mackay
4. "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," Paul Kennedy
5. "Elizabeth Takes Off," Elizabeth Taylor
6. "Michael Reagan: On The Outside," Michael Reagan
7. "Unforgettable Fire," Eamon Dunphy
8. "Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernie Siegel
9. "The Prize Pulitzer," Roxanne Pulitzer
10. "Controlling Cholesterol," Kenneth Cooper

Fiction

- 1. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
2. "King of Murgos," David Eddings
3. "Treasure," Clive Cussler
4. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
5. "Hot Money," Dick Francis
6. "Inheritance," Judith Michael
7. "The Last Princess," Cynthia Freeman
8. "The Tommyknockers," Stephen King
9. "2061: Odyssey Three," Arthur Clarke
10. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy

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**MANCHESTER HAS IT**



**FOCUS / Music**

**Tiny Tim's falsetto now has a touch of twang**

By Joe Edwards  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tiny Tim's stringy, long black hair is now tinted with crimson. He still throws kisses in rapid-fire fashion and plays a pearl-inlaid ukelele.

But his piercing falsetto now has a touch of twang, and he proudly wears silver cowboy boots and a huge silver belt buckle with a gold "T" in the center.

The outlandish singer who shot to stardom 20 years ago with "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," is trying for a comeback as a country music singer.

He released a country record titled "Leave Me Satisfied" for the small NLT Records label of nearby Burns, Tenn. The song is about a plea from one lover to another as a breakup unfolds.

Despite his turn to country music, the 55-year-old performer says, "I haven't forgotten my high falsetto."

It's his second foray into country music since his heyday when he married "Miss Vicki" (Victoria Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J.) in 1969 on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Ten years ago he recorded a since-forgotten song called "Country Queen" about a cowboy who didn't get noticed as a singer so he decided to dress like Dolly Parton by donning a huge wig.

More recently, Tiny Tim has been the headliner for two years with Allan C. Hill's Great Ameri-



COMEBACK — Tiny Tim, now in Nashville as a country music singer, blows a kiss while holding his beloved ukelele.

can Circus which played one-nighters in dozens of dusty small towns from March to November. He was billed as "America's Very Own Eternal Troubadour."

He says about his legacy: "I'm the first long-haired, white-faced singer — before KISS, before the

Beatles. And I'm the first 'has-been' star to sing with the Great American Circus."

Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Khaury, was wearing white pancake makeup and sporting long locks 30 years ago, and he remains the focus of attention wherever he is.

He said his unusual appearance and mannerisms during his TV performances years ago set him apart from other entertainers: "The mail came in like mad. People were asking, 'Where'd you get him? What a shock! Ma, you gotta see this creep!'"

"The people want something new all the time. (Boy-next-door) Pat Boone couldn't even get arrested, and I came along."

In addition to his current country music career, Tiny Tim stars in a documentary movie, "Street of Dreams," which is to premiere in Brighton, England, in late May. In it he sings 139 songs for more than two hours.

A few years ago, he acted in the movie "Blood Harvest," portraying an insane clown. The movie had distribution problems in this country but should be released soon in Japan, he said.

He and Miss Vicki were divorced in 1977. She has remarried twice since then; he married Jan Alweiss, a New York City graphics artist, in 1984.

Millions of TV viewers watched Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki get married on Carson's show, where their vows included a pledge never to get "puffed up."

In an interview, he said he believes Carson suggested the wedding take place on the show in order to raise ratings in the face of a challenge by another late night show hosted by Merv Griffin.

"He's a competitor," Tiny Tim said. "He saw this as a shot in the arm. He succeeded."

NBC-TV, he said, bought

\$10,000 worth of tulips and paid for Miss Vicki's gown.

"I'd have never married her but I didn't want to break her heart," he said. "I really did love her, but I could see some problems."

They had a daughter, Tulip, who will turn 17 in May. She lives in New Jersey and is studying computer science, he said. Miss Vicki, he said, is living near Cherry Hill, N.J.

"I'm not in touch with her." He estimated that he was a guest on Carson's show 10 to 12 times, the last one in 1979. That time, he sang a song about the gas crisis, "Tiptoe to the Gas Pumps," and did his version of Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy," in which he rolled on the floor in a burst of showmanship.

But the song he's most associated with is his 1968 recording of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

"It flowed well with the high voice," he said. "It was sung in a different sound. People said, 'Hey, what's that?' It had a great melodic theme. Melody is 99 percent of every song."

"But no radio station wanted to play it at first," he recalled. "A DJ in Birmingham, Ala., went on strike over the song. It was going against the odds, but good of New York City didn't let me down. They began playing it there, and then it hit in California. By June 1968, it was the big hit of the year."

How does he want to be remembered?

"He played his part well," he said.

**BUSINESS**

**Much commotion, little progress**

By Chef Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The story of the stock market's behavior over the past couple of months has been a whole lot of motion and very little progress.

Wide swings stretching over a few days or even a few hours have been commonplace. Yet a glance back to mid-February shows most of the popular market indicators barely changed from where they stood then.

As they survey this situation, many observers see the market caught in a classic dilemma.

Short-term volatility in stock prices in the aftermath of last year's crash, they agree, has frightened away many individual investors and money managers at investing institutions.

But the presence of those same investors may be required if volatility is going to be reduced.

In the meantime, many Wall Streeters lament a market climate that seems given over almost entirely to players with a gimmick — a takeover rumor, a matched set of buy and sell orders keyed to an impending dividend payment, or a computer program "index arbitrage" transaction.

The outcry over program trading was raised again on Thursday when the market rose sharply in early trading, took an abrupt drop at mid-afternoon and then bounced back again at the close to finish little changed.

There seemed to be no fundamental reasons for all these sudden swings, other than fluctuations in stock index



"Instead of providing liquidity, they aggravate the movement in the direction of the trend."

At the close on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 2,015.09, up 1.16 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .03 to 147.03; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .14 to 374.04; and the American Stock Exchange market value index slipped 1.21 to 298.03.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 155.02 million shares a day, against 183.57 million the week before.

The short-term trading mentality prevailing the Street these days also came under attack on April 14, when disappointing news on the trade deficit touched off a 101.46-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average.

What sense could it make, many people asked, to chop \$100 billion off the value of stocks on the basis of a single statistic for just one month, which may or may not be reliable and could well be substantially revised in the next monthly report?

But longtime observers of the markets say such behavior isn't really as irrational as it looks.

After all, they say, professional traders aren't in the business of contemplative analysis. They are engaged in trying to outwit each other on a battleground that is constantly shifting.

"The latest number is new, additional information, even if it is often unreliable," observed John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"This information either fits preconceived notions or challenges them. Arguments may be buttressed and markets moved."



**High paid**

Jim P. Manzi, the chairman of software giant Lotus Development Corp., made \$26.3 million in salary, bonuses and stock options last year, making him the country's best-paid boss, BusinessWeek reported this week.

**Lovett crosses over from country to pop**

By Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

People have been predicting that a Lyle Lovett record would cross over from country to pop and in early April it happened. His second LP, "Pontiac," on Curb Records, jumped onto the pop best-selling chart at No. 163.

"Pontiac" had been No. 12 on the country best-selling charts for three weeks. Two singles from it, "Give Back My Heart" and "She's No Lady," charted country.

"I'm happy being considered a country artist," Lovett says. "I don't care what they call me as long as they listen to my songs. I hope people who might like my stuff get a chance to hear it. It would be a shame if they didn't listen to it because they have preconceptions about country music."

On "Pontiac," listeners hear country, blues, folk, Western swing, rock and pop. Lovett plays acoustic guitar and sings with surprising smoothness. The Los Angeles Times said his "devastating wit, incisive observations and a jazzed-up country sound"

make the album "an off-kilter delight."

Lovett says of his lyrics. "Most of my songs start off with a grain of truth and get stretched into a big lie one way or another. There's an element of reality. I'd say it's mostly a person or people thing happening. I think all my stuff is very people oriented, dealing with human nature."

In March, Lovett rented a bus. He and an 11-piece band played 16 dates in 21 days. "Four years ago, I was working with Billy Williams in Phoenix," he says. "He did the horn arrangements. I wanted to have kind of a big band sound for some of the blues songs. I met all these guys that were a band and singer Francine Reed in Phoenix."

"Everybody took off from their regular stuff to come out and go on the road with me. They still have their own thing going at home."

Lovett says he doesn't have a lot written for a third album, but he hopes the same players will be with him on it. "I really like these guys." His first album, "Lyle Lovett," was demoed he cut in Phoenix, re-mixed after he got the record deal.

**Turntable Tips**

**Hot singles**

1. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
3. "Angel" Aerosmith (Geffen)
4. "Devil Inside" INXS (Atlantic)
5. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
6. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
7. "Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)
8. "Prove Your Love" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
9. "I Saw Him Standing There" Tiffany (MCA)
10. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)

**Top LPs**

1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
4. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
6. "Intro. The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)

7. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)
8. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Espananza)
9. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)
10. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)

**Country singles**

1. "It's Such a Small World" Rodney Crowell & Roseanne Cash (Columbia)
2. "Cry, Cry, Cry" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
3. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven (RCA)
4. "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
5. "Baby I'm Yours" Steve Wariner (MCA)
6. "The Last Resort" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
7. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
8. "Americana" Moe Bandy (Curb)
9. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
10. "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap & Mike Reid (RCA)

**Adult singles**

1. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
2. "I Don't Want to Live Without

1. "Nite and Day" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
2. "Da 'Butt'" E.U. (EMI-Manhattan)
3. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "What's What Love Is" Miki Howard (Atlantic)
5. "Lovin' on Next to Nothing" Gladys Knight & The Pips (MCA)
6. "Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
7. "Sweet Sensation" Levert (Atlantic)
8. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
9. "Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)

1. "You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
2. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
4. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
5. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell & Joe Esposito (A&M)
6. "Talking Back to the Night" Steve Winwood (Island)
7. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
8. "Set the Night to Music" Starship (RCA)
9. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)

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## Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ The inflation rate took its biggest jump in 14 months in March, with clothing, food and gasoline prices leading a 0.5 rise percent in consumer prices.

■ The federal budget deficit rose to \$29.1 billion in March, but the deficit for the first six months of the fiscal year was 3.5 percent less than in the first half of 1987.

■ Housing starts declined slightly in March because gains in construction of single-family homes failed to offset a sharp drop in apartment building.

■ Orders to the nation's factories for "big ticket" items remained strong in March. The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods rose less than 0.1 percent.

■ General Motors Corp., the first of the big three automakers to report first-quarter results, said it earned \$1.09 billion, up about 18 percent from \$922.5 million the previous year.

■ Airlines offered candy as a reward and the federal government threatened \$1,000 fines as punishment as the law banning smoking on domestic flights of two hours or more took effect Saturday.

■ Shaken by the cancer death of Chairman James E. Olson, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. elevated President Robert E. Allen to the top job and announced a 10.6 percent rise in quarterly profit.

■ Billionaire hotel owners Harry and Leona Helmsley pleaded innocent to federal tax-fraud charges, the second set of criminal charges filed in an alleged \$4 million scam.

■ Lawyers for Ivan F. Boesky begged for a reduced prison term for the stock speculator on grounds that his continuing cooperation with authorities could lead to more indictments on Wall Street.

■ Home Shopping Network Inc. sued Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., alleging that Michael Milken and others in Drexel's junk bond department schemed to drive down the price of Home Shopping's stock while handling a bond offering.

■ The Securities and Exchange Commission approved a six-month experiment to limit program trading on the New York Stock Exchange on days when the market takes a big swing either up or down.

■ Disclosure that Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca earned nearly \$18 million last year prompted protests from the United Auto Workers as contract talks opened at the automaker.

■ Tandy Corp. made big news in the personal computing and music worlds by announcing introduction of a fast new PC and a new kind of re-recordable compact disk.

■ International Business Machines Corp. took a major step out of the copier business, signing an agreement that gives Eastman Kodak Co. all of IBM's existing copier rental agreements and will put a Kodak logo on IBM copiers.

■ A state judge ordered Irving Bank Corp. to hold a shareholders' vote May 6 on whether the company should merge with rival Bank of New York Co. or sell a major stake to Banca Commerciale Italiana of Italy.

■ J.P. Stevens & Co. said it rejected a \$1.22 billion takeover offer from rival bidders whose joint buyout proposal includes splitting the textile giant's assets among them.

■ Financier Carl C. Icahn offered to buy the 23 percent of Trans World Airlines Inc. stock that he does not already own, resurrecting his proposal to take the company private.

## Buy CDs or mutual funds?

### QUESTION:

What is the advantage of investing in a mutual fund, rather than a certificate of deposit? There is very little risk in a CD because you get your principal back with interest at no cost. With a mutual fund, you have to pay to get in and must recover that cost before getting your principal back. Where does one gain with a mutual fund over a CD?

ANSWER: You come out ahead with a mutual fund, if the fund's "total return" is greater than the CD's interest. Mutual funds pay dividends and, sometimes, capital gains distributions. Also, the value of mutual fund shares can rise or fall. The combination of dividends, capital gains distributions and changes in share value is a fund's total return.

Let's say you invested \$1,000 in XYZ Mutual Fund, reinvested your dividends and capital gains distributions to buy more shares and your investment was worth \$1,150 one year later. You had a 15 percent total return for that 12-month period.

Total annual returns 15 percent and higher have not been unusual for mutual funds. Many funds had outstanding results for most years. On average, mutual funds have been better investments than CDs over the long haul.

But the values of most mutual funds can fall, as well as rise. The exceptions are money market mutual funds, whose share values remain constant. As a result, there is risk in most mutual funds. Last year, the majority of mutual funds had negative total returns — meaning their share values plunged.

If you want to avoid risk, stay with CDs. If you're ready, willing and financially able to take on risk, try mutual funds. There's a great variety from which to choose so investigate before you invest.

You're misinformed about having to pay "to get in." Although you pay a commission, known as

### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle



a "load," when buying shares of many mutual funds, there are lots of no-load mutual funds whose shares can be purchased commission-free.

When comparison shopping, be sure to look at all costs of each mutual fund. Pick a true no-load fund, one with no commission at the time of purchase, no rear-end load in the form of a redemption fee or contingent deferred sales charge when you cash in and no 12b-1 plan eroding the value of your shares.

QUESTION: How can an investor determine the commission and other expenses of investing in a mutual fund?

ANSWER: The commission when you buy has always been spelled out prominently in each fund's prospectus — the disclosure document required to be presented to you at or before the time of purchase.

That sales load is expressed as a percentage of the total amount you pay and typically is as high as 8.5 percent. On a \$1,000 mutual fund investment, you pay \$85 commission and buy \$915 worth of shares.

Other charges often have been tucked away in obscure parts of the prospectus, giving rise to thoughts they were "hidden." That's in the process of change, thanks to new Securities and Exchange Commission rules.

Every mutual fund prospectus published after May 1 must contain a standardized table detailing all charges. At long last, investors will be able to learn the true costs of mutual funds.

QUESTION: I purchased shares of a mutual fund before the October stock market crash. The Dow Jones Industrial Average and other widely quoted mea-

surements of stock prices have since recovered from their lows. Not my mutual fund! It's still down 20 percent. Why do I need a mutual fund, if it can't even keep up with the averages?

ANSWER: Stock prices, as measured by the DJ-30 and other popular indexes, fell almost 35 percent from their October highs to their lows on Oct. 19. As I write this, they are still down about 25 percent.

Based on the information you supply, your mutual fund is outperforming the averages.

QUESTION: I bought a four-family house for \$115,000 in 1983 and obtained a 13 percent mortgage. With interest rates lower now, I wish to refinance. But banks and credit unions say no charge when you cash in and no 12b-1 plan eroding the value of your shares.

I want to save several hundred dollars a month in mortgage costs. Is there any place I can go?

ANSWER: Try mortgage loan brokers. You'll find them listed in the classified section of telephone directories. Those brokers act as correspondents for many different lenders. Their job is to bring borrowers such as you and lenders together.

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

**Weekly Health Tip**

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

### HAY FEVER

One in 10 Americans has the running nose, itchy eyes, sneezing and throat congestion that hay fever produces. Hay doesn't cause it, and a fever is seldom present. Rather, it is an allergy to some airborne pollen, such as spring grasses or autumn ragweed. Other allergens that can cause the symptoms are mold spores, animal dander, foods, feathers, or cosmetics. To help pinpoint the cause of your allergy, send \$9 for the book HAY FEVER from Asthma and Allergy Foundation, 1302 18th St., NW, Suite 303, Washington D. C. 20036

**The Medicine Shoppe**  
National Prescription Centers

348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

**ENHANCE THE BEAUTY & INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME...**

**Low Cost / High Return!**

- ★ Complete Interior and Exterior Maintenance and Renovations ★
- ★ Professional Power Washing All Exterior Surfaces ★

- Interior/exterior painting
- decks
- baths
- recreation rooms
- kitchens
- ceilings

For Your Free Estimate Call:  
**RENOVATIONS/PLUS, INC.**  
Fully Insured **646-2253** Senior Discounts

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### Notices

Last Found 01  
Personals 02  
Announcements 03  
Auctions 04  
Financial 05

Employment & Education  
Part Time Help Wanted 10  
Help Wanted 11  
Situation Wanted 12  
Business Opportunities 13  
Instruction 14  
Employment Services 15

Real Estate  
Homes for Sale 21  
Condominiums for Sale 22

Loans/Land for Sale 23  
Investment Property 24  
Business Property 25  
Resorts 26  
Mortgages 27  
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Warehouses/Office Space 35  
Resort Property 36  
Industrial Property 37  
Garages and Storage 38  
Recreational Property 39  
Wanted to Rent 40

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.

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

Let A Specialist Do It!

Services  
Child Care 31  
Cleaning Services 32  
Lawn Care 33  
Bookkeeping/Income Tax 34  
Carpetry/Remodeling 35  
Painting/Papering 36

Roofing/Shingling 37  
Flooring 38  
Electrical 39  
Heating/Plumbing 40  
Miscellaneous Services 41  
Services Wanted 42  
Landscaping 43  
Concrete 44

SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

Merchandise  
Holiday Seasonal 45  
Antiques and Collectibles 46  
Clothing 47  
Furniture 48  
TV/Stereo/Appliances 49  
Machinery and Tools 50  
Good Things to Eat 51  
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood 52  
Farm Supplies and Equipment 53  
Office/Retail Equipment 54  
Recreational Equipment 55  
Boats and Marine Equipment 56

Musical Items 57  
Cameras and Photo Equipment 58  
Pets and Supplies 59  
Miscellaneous for Sale 60  
Toys/Sales 61  
Wanted to Buy/Trade 62

Automotive  
Cars for Sale 63  
Trucks/Vans for Sale 64  
Campers/Trailers 65  
Motorcycles/Mopeds 66  
Auto Services 67  
Autos for Rent/Lease 68  
Miscellaneous Automotive 69  
Wanted to Buy/Trade 70

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.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 23, 1988

### Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or slogans, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. Including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sieffert, Publisher.

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

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

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The Medicine Shoppe

348 Main Street  
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649-1025

ENHANCE THE BEAUTY & INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME...

Low Cost / High Return!

Complete Interior and Exterior Maintenance and Renovations  
Professional Power Washing All Exterior Surfaces

Interior/exterior painting, decks, baths, recreation rooms, kitchens, ceilings

For Your Free Estimate Call: RENOVATIONS/PLUS, INC. Fully Insured 646-2253 Senior Discounts

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 23, 1988

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL  
Meadows Manor a long term Health Care Facility has a 20 hour part time position available for clerical support in our admissions department. The qualified candidate will possess excellent typing, phone and interpersonal skills. This position offers a pro-rated holiday, vacation, and sick time pay as well as \$6.50 per hour to start. Interested applicants please contact Mrs. Terry at: Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

SECRETARY, Part time, approximately 15 hours per week. Nice working conditions, salary negotiable. Job requires good organizational skills with light typing, filing. Word processing a plus. North United Methodist Church, Manchester. 649-3696 mornings. 643-1867 evenings.

PART TIME nights, to load trucks. Approximate hours 5pm-9:30pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person: Pequot Spring Water Company, Spring Street Ext, Glastonbury.

CIRCULATION Area Advisor. Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income call 647-649-7702.

BAQUET Waitress. Part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Manchester Country Club or call 646-0103.

DENTAL Assistant wanted part time for general Vernon office. 1 day, evening. Please call Dr. Frederick Prose, Jr at 875-6783.

NEWS Stand Dealer. Manchester area, deliver only to honor boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week-get paid for 10. Must be available at press time (12:30pm) daily and Friday (12:30am). Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour. Monday-Saturday. Dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

NEWSPAPER Inserters. Part time afternoons. Want to get out of the house for a few hours? We are looking for responsible people to insert advertising supplements into our newspapers. Monday-Friday. Please call Bob at 647-9946 for more information.

CUSTOMER Service. We are looking for responsible service minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. Please call Jeanne at 647-9946 for more information.

MUNSON'S Chocolate's, Route 6 Bolton is now accepting applications for part time retail salespersons. Hours are Monday-Friday, 4-8pm. Approximately 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday, averaging 15-20 hours per week. Call 647-8639.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 23, 1988

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

GROUP Home. Part time position open to work with adults with mental retardation. Various shifts available in Manchester/Ellington. Driver's license required. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. Call MARCH, Inc. to Manchester. 646-4446 between 12-4pm.

GROWTH Company looking for future management. Offers profit sharing and management potential. Ambitious individual needed to learn industry from ground up. 649-4563.

CONSTRUCTION. Reputable paving contractor seeks qualified truck drivers and equipment operators. Company benefits, excellent pay. 633-0543.

WANTED Immediately. Full time janitor, and full time mechanic for evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Contact Manager, Parkade Bowling Lanes, Manchester. No phone calls.

MECHANICS to service and repair weighing scales. No experience necessary. Will train. Starting rate, \$7.50 per hour and up. Drivers license and car necessary. 26 cents per mile. Generous profit sharing plan every 6 months. Able Scale & Equipment Corp. 646-8929.

THE DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

classified 643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 23, 1988

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**11 HELP WANTED**

**TYPIST** - We need an individual with good typing skills, policy typing preferred but not required. The position also requires strong clerical skills. We offer a pleasant office environment in Glastonbury with free parking. If you are interested please call Joy or Gerry at 659-2661. Crum & Forster.

**WE** Are looking for a sincere, active individual to work in our small mail order business. Duties include: taking telephone orders, light order packaging, helping our walk-in customers, etc. We are willing to train for the full time position. Please apply at: Connecticut Cone and Reed Co. 134 Pine Street, Manchester.

**BANKING** Part time Teller position is available in our South Windsor location. Hours 8:30-1pm. Monday-Friday. Qualified applicants should possess 6 months-1 year Teller or Courtesy Clerk experience. Call East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union, 568-2020 ask for Pam St. Jeon, EOE.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL TIME**  
•Delivery  
•Office  
•Sales  
**PEARLS TV AND APPLIANCE**  
649 Main Street  
643-2171

**BICYCLE** Mechanic experienced 5-7 year plus benefits. Year round employment. The Bike Shop, 681 Main Street, Manchester, 647-1027.

**CABINET** And Architectural Mill Workshop help. Drivers license necessary. Benefits. Apply at Zahner's Woodworking, 23 Industrial Drive West, Tolland, 875-6226.

**LOT ATTENDANT/RECONDITIONER**  
Suburban Subaru, Vernon has immediate opening for a lot attendant / reconditioner. Experienced preferred, but will train. Punctual, energetic individual, excellent pay plan, vacation, medical/dental insurance plan. Apply Randy Edinger, Service Manager, Suburban Subaru, 14 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Ct. 649-6550

**11 HELP WANTED**

**SECURITY** Guards. Part time. Full time positions now available at Arthur Drug. Normal working hours from 5:30pm to 10:30pm, weekend work required. Individuals with clean background are encouraged to apply at Arthur Drug, 190 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT. Monday-Friday, 9am to 4pm.

**REGISTERED NURSE-RHIA** Senior High School, Hebron, 186 day school year. Starting on August 31, 1988. Contact S. Cullinan at 228-9474. EOE.

**FULL & PART TIME CASHIERS**  
At GROSSMANS, the excitement building, if you need for a position that's built in team spirit, commitment and lots of opportunity. You're ready for Grossmans. As a leading lumber and building materials retailer in the country, we can offer you a lively work climate and the best training program in the industry and a generous benefits program:  
• Quarterly & Annual Bonus  
• Employee Discounts • Holiday Pay • Paid Vacation • Credit Union • Profit Sharing • Excellent Starting Pay  
To apply call Cheryl Siedlecky 649-0136 148 Spencer St., Manchester, EOE.

**DIETARY** Good job opportunity! Full and part time hours available. Interesting work with hours to fit around your needs. Excellent for students and mothers returning to work. Shifts available: 11:30am - 7:30pm and 4:00pm - 7:30pm. Please contact Mr. Vince, FSS at 643-5151 for details. EOE.

**PAINTER** needed full or part time. Minimum 2 years experience. Call 742-9714.

**CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST PART/FULL TIME Hartford Mitsubishi**  
In Manchester needs a full time detail oriented person. Pleasant working atmosphere with great benefits including paid vacation, medical and dental benefits. We also need a part time person to work half a day on Saturday. Great opportunity to earn some extra money! If interested in either position, please call Pat to arrange an interview at 645-6487

**11 HELP WANTED**

**COLLEGE** Students to do labor type work in Coventry. Call 742-7308. Evenings 742-9277.

**TELEMARKETING SUCCESS**  
Tel-America, one of the most successful telemarketing service bureaus in America is looking for goal oriented people who have a desire to earn big money. Full or part time, days or evenings. No experience necessary. Starting salary to \$8 per hour + excellent commission. Call Mr. Brown NOW! 203 - 289-1156

**RESTAURANT** Bartender, barback, food servers, banquet servers, hostess, dishwashers. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

**FAST** Growing Import Auto Dealership desires Reconditioner. Some experience preferred, but will train hard working, punctual, enthusiastic individual. Excellent commission including commission, insurance, medical, dental, paid vacation. Apply in person to Randy Edinger, Suburban Subaru, 14 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT. 649-6550.

**SMALL** office needs Typist. Duties include general clerical work, computer acquisition helpful but not necessary as we will train. Call ELBA. 649-1178.

**Supply Clerk**  
Meadows Manor is currently seeking a part-time supply clerk to deliver supplies to nursing stations. The 16 hour position will be Friday-Monday, 4 hours per day, hours negotiable. Starting salary is \$7/Hr. Knowledge of medical supplies and computers helpful, but will train. Please Contact Mrs. Bouchard at: Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT. 647-9191

**11 HELP WANTED**

**TELLERS**  
Experienced or will train. Good benefits. Apply: **SBM** 923 Main St. Manchester, EOE.

**GROWING** Property and Casualty Agency seeking part time Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Right individual could lead into full time position. Call Linda, 649-0016. Urbaneth Insurance Agency.

**HAIRSTYLIST** and Assistant Hairstylist for busy shop. Please call Dave 643-2103 evenings 647-9385.

**PART TIME**  
Safe DRIVERS needed to drive our children to and from schools in Manchester. Free training. Ideal for college students, homemakers (you can bring a child), retirees and others. Call - 643-6912

**TRUCK** Driver for produce wholesale house wanted immediately. Class II required, \$7.75 per hour plus benefits. Apply in person between 9am-2pm to: Sordilli Fruit & Produce Company, CT Regional Market, Hartford, CT or call 525-3237.

**FULL** Time Real Estate Salesperson wanted. Busy downtown office. Anne Miller Real Estate. Call 647-8000 ask for Anne.

**LAND BUYER WANTED \$30-50K**  
Fast growing land development company based in Manchester, CT seeks land acquisition specialist to work in CT. Ideal candidate will have knowledge of:  
• Survey/Engineering  
• Soils and Septic  
• Sub-division Regulations  
• Planning Board Presentations  
• CT Real Estate Market  
Interested candidates should send resume to: **Sugarbush, Inc.** Personnel Dept. 100 Main St., Box 115 Dover, NH 03820 (603) 743-3619

**11 HELP WANTED**

**REAL** Estate Salespeople. Top commission paid especially for good listers. Call 643-4263 ask for Jack Lappen in the Lappen Building.

**MECHANIC** To work on miscellaneous construction equipment and trucks. Must have 2 years experience. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317. 8am to 5 pm.

**POWER EQUIPMENT & MOTORCYCLE**  
Manchester Honda is looking for a sales oriented individual to sell the full line of Honda power equipment, motorcycles and ATVs. If you're tired of selling uninteresting products, give Jim Nakos a call at: **Manchester Honda** 30 Adams Street Manchester, CT 646-2789

**FOOD** Service. We have openings for full and part time positions in our clean, modern facility. Positions vary from the assembly and packaging to our homemade foods to meat slicing and maintenance. Super benefits for full time positions. Weekdays only. No nights or weekends. Ask about our flexible hours for days. Glastonbury. Call for details at 633-7656 ask for Dave.

**MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES ATTENTION ALL - RN'S, LPN'S, X-RAY TECH'S, Medical Assistants & Medical Receptionist**  
Immediate Medical Care Centers has various openings in several of our locations in the greater Hartford area.  
• Nursing/M.A. part time evenings and weekends.  
• X-Ray full time, 3 days per week, part time Sundays 11am-7:30pm  
• Medical Receptionist, part time evenings and weekends  
We have recently reviewed our rate scale and offer a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants call SHERI at 721-7393 Monday-Friday, 9-4

**11 HELP WANTED**

**MECHANIC** - Reputable paving contractor seeks qualified person for all phases of equipment and truck repair and maintenance. Company benefits, excellent pay. 633-0543.

**LABORER Construction**  
Apply in Person. **The Andrew Co.** 188 Bidwell Street Manchester

**EXTERMINATOR**. 3 immediate openings with growing pest control company. Will train inexperienced individuals. Salary is negotiable. Advancement opportunity available. East Hartford based. 527-9449.

**CUSTOMER** Service-Clerical. \$16K to start. Attractive entry level position with professional Glastonbury Company. Assistants, work with public by phone. Light typing, CRT, Will train. Beautiful offices, close to highway. Good benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cuts, CPC, Business Personnel Associates 659-3511.

**SEAMSTRESS** wanted. Experience preferred. Please telephone 649-8865.

**AUTO SALES**  
**TOP \$\$\$ UP TO 22% COMMISSION DEMO PROGRAM FULL BENEFITS**

Are you making what you're worth? Are you ready to earn your potential? Then, you're ready to join the sales force of the hottest and fastest selling import line in the nation. We are looking for several men and women who are willing to work hard. Top money paid, demo program and full company benefits. What are you waiting for? This is the chance to make your move into the lucrative field of automotive sales. Apply in person between 9 am and 5 pm. No phone calls please. **Hartford Mitsubishi** 6 Hartford Turnpike Manchester/Vernon Line Exit 63 off I-84

**11 HELP WANTED**

**TEACHERS** Before and after school programs in West Hartford, Morning/afternoon hours. Degree in Education or Recreation and one year of experience with children. Call 521-8761.

**TEACHER** Assistants-Before and after school programs in West Hartford, Morning hours, 7:15-9:15. Some afternoon hours. Experience with grade school children. High School diploma. Call 521-8761.

**FLORIST** Shop work. Floral Designer. Full or part time with some experience preferred. Apply in person: Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CONSTRUCTION** Inspector. Need an Inspector with experience in building construction. This person should have experience in mechanical, electrical, heating and ventilating, sprinkling systems, site work and drainage. Comprehensive benefits package and competitive salary. Submit resume to: Storch Engineers, 161 Main Street, Westfield, CT. 06109. EOE, M/F.

**RECEPTIONIST**. 4 Manchester Attorneys. Monday - Friday, 9-5. Answering phones and light typing. Call Regina, 646-3500.

**MAINTENANCE** Person. 40 hours with benefits. Apply in person: Salvation Army, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

**HELP** Wanted full time for lawn care and landscape work. Must have driver's license and transportation. Call after 6pm. 742-5224.

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

**BANKING OPPORTUNITIES**  
**NORTHEAST SAVINGS** has grown to be one of the largest savings and loans in this area and that means its an exciting place to work with great benefits - including a free NOW checking account and transportation subsidies - and friendly people who make it fun and "NORTHEAST EASY" to build your career with us.  
We currently have the following opening available for people with at least 6 months tellers/cashiers experience. A strong aptitude for figures and a talent for dealing with people.  
**The Manchester Banking Office** Manchester Parkade Manchester, CT  
Part-Time Teller Tuesday & Wednesday, 9am-3pm Saturday, 8:30am-12:30pm  
In addition to the benefits noted above, our full-time employees are eligible to participate in our comprehensive benefit package, which includes medical and dental coverage, along with many other attractive extras. We invite you to apply at our branch offices during regular banking hours or contact Lynda Rich in our Human Resources Dept., at 282-1111 for more information on available positions. EOE M/F

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER/ADVISOR FULL TIME**  
Immediate opening, experience preferred, but not necessary as we will train the right individual. Many benefits including vacation with pay, paid holidays, etc.  
Apply at once to:  
**DAVID SECKER** Service Manager  
**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
24 Adams Street Manchester Exit 62 off I-84

**11 HELP WANTED**

**BRIGHT** Responsible person needed to work in car dealership office. Full time Monday-Friday. Health and dental benefits. Duties include: answering phones, cashiering and other office work. Potential for advancement and competitive pay. Call Tammy at 649-6556.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CLERICAL/Counter** - Mature self motivated person with outgoing personality and ability to work with the public. Interested in varied duties includes answering the phone, filling some light typing, Will train. Full time position with benefits. Apply at MarPet Printers, Vernon, 871-1421.

**DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM**  
Has Immediate Openings  
• CLASS II ROUTE DRIVER  
• FREEZER SELECTORS (1st & 2nd shift)  
• PHONE ORDER CLERKS  
• KEY PUNCH OPERATORS  
• ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE  
Apply in Person -  
**DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM**  
40 Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland, CT  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-5:30pm / Sat. 9am-1pm  
Paid Medical, Profit Sharing and Pension Plan, EOE.

**Career Opportunity!**  
Learn to make Eyeglasses with Connecticut's Leading Eyecare Company.  
**LENS TECHNICIAN Entry Level**  
Work with Your Hands • Professional Setting • Full Time  
Excellent Salary and Incentive Program  
Become a Licensed Optician  
Apply To Manager  
**The Vision Corner**  
Talcottville Rd., Tri-City Plaza VERNON  
Your Complete Eye Care Center!

**Full Time... AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**  
Import experience helpful, but not necessary as we will train. Salary based on experience, good benefits, uniforms provided, excellent working conditions -  
For interview call David Secker, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.  
**MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS**  
24 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
646-3520

**13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**HAIR** Salon-\$15,000 Good buy! 5 stations fully equipped. In business for years. Central location. Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.  
**MANCHESTER**, Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, in-ground pool, beautiful neighborhood. Sellers relocating. \$169,900. Century 21-Homesekers Realty 623-5044.

**BOLTON**, Lot 4, Valerie Road. Distinctive 4 bedroom custom Contemporary with many extras in an exclusive subdivision. Features wet bar, lacuzzi, central air and much more. \$335,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

**BOLTON**, Lot 28 Kim Road. Brand new Garrison Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. \$279,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

**BOLTON**, 144 Hebron Road. Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch on 1 1/2 private acres. \$232,900. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

\$130's can still buy a fine home in Manchester. 6 rooms including a 23' living room and 2 car garage. See it today! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors." We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.







**88 TAG SALES**

TAG Sale- 4-23. 3 family. 153 Maple Street. 9am to 5pm. Rain date 4-30.  
TAG Sale- Saturday, 4-23. 9am to 5pm. Corner of Eastfield and Northfield Streets. Rain date, Saturday 4-30.

TAG Sale, Saturday, April 23rd. 1 day only! Rain or shine. 9am-3pm. 376 Keenev Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER. 18 Hawthorne Street. Saturday 4/23, 10-3. Rain or shine. Many household items.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

CLASSIC Ford Falcon 1964. Runs, needs some work. \$200. Call Gene after 5:30pm. 633-6164.

PLYMOUTH Horizon 1980. Good condition. 4 cylinder, 4 door, 4 speed. \$1500 or best offer. 649-3692.

VW Convertible 1982. 5 speed, white, looks and runs great. 65K. \$6485. 646-1485.

FORD LTD 1976- 4 door. V-8. A/C. 73,000 miles. Excellent running condition. \$500. 649-4109.

FIESTA 1980. Needs a little work. \$200 or best offer. Call after 5:00. 649-4615.

OLDS Omega 1979. Excellent condition. Runs great. Well maintained. 74,000 miles. air, AM-FM, \$1200. Call between 5-7:30. 646-5173.

NOVA 250 1968- 2 door. airshocks, maggs, new front tires. Interior excellent, body fair. High mileage but still runs great. \$650 or best offer. 742-5657 after 1 pm.

**CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON**

- 84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$8295
- 84 Citation 4 dr. \$3995
- 85 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. \$8995
- 86 Century 4 dr. \$8995
- 86 Olds Delta Conv. \$8995
- 86 Nova CL. \$6995
- 87 Cutlass 4 dr. \$10,895
- 87 Pont 6000 4 dr. \$14,995
- 87 Cavalier 2 dr. \$7995
- 87 Pont Grand Am. \$8995
- 87 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$6495
- 87 Monte Carlo \$10,995
- 87 Buick Regal 2 dr. \$10,995
- 87 Caprice wagon \$8995
- 87 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr. \$8995
- 87 Century 4 dr. \$8995

**872-9111**

**INVITATION TO BID**

1. Sealed Bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Code Corrections - Phase II, Manchester High School, Manchester, CT. State Project No. 077-45-009 CV.
2. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 1075 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT, hereinafter called the Architect.
3. Bids shall be directed to the Town of Manchester, c/o Gerald R. DuPont, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040.
4. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 P.M., D.S.T. on Thursday, May 19, 1988 in the General Services Office, Manchester Municipal Building.
5. Bidding Documents may be obtained at the General Services Office on and after 2:00 P.M., D.S.T., Wednesday, April 20, 1988. A deposit of \$100.00 for each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to the Town of Manchester, CT. The deposit will be refunded if the Documents are returned in good condition within fourteen (14) days after receipt of bids, for those contractors submitting a bid and within seven (7) days of date of issuance of Bidding Documents to those General Contractors not intending to submit a bid. Non-compliance with the above will result in forfeiture of the deposit.
6. Each General Contractor shall be limited to three (3) sets of Bidding Documents and each principal subcontractor shall be limited to one (1) set of Documents.
7. Record copies of the Bidding Documents will be on file at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, Manchester, CT; of the office of The Lawrence Associates; of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, 20 Tower Lane, Avon, CT; and Brown's Letters, Inc., 43 Prospect Street, Waterbury, CT.
8. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the Town of Manchester in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of sixty (60) days. Upon award of the Contract for Construction, Bid security shall be returned to those whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security shall be forfeited to the Owner if the Bidder, after being notified of selection for the award of a contract for the Work, fails to furnish the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction within ten (10) days after notification.
9. The successful Bidder, as declared by the Owner, shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount not less than 100% of the Contract Sum.
10. The Owner shall have the right to reject any or all bids and in particular to reject a bid not accompanied by any required bid security or data required by the Bidding Documents or a bid in any way incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.
11. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. By signing the Bid Form for this Bid, all vendors and contractors agree to this condition of doing business with the Town and should the Town choose to award their compliance, the vendor agrees to cooperate fully.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER  
TOWN BUILDING COMMITTEE  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
41 CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

PLYMOUTH Horizon TC-3 1980 for sale. Standard, good body, good interior. Best offer. 646-3415.

CHRYSLER Wagon 1969. Runs. Good for parts. \$150. Telephone 649-8640 after 4pm.

FORD LTD 2 1978- 2 door, hard top, good body, runs but needs engine repair. \$150. 742-5058.

1979 BUICK Le Sabre. Excellent condition. Loaded. 60,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 647-8351.

**LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN**

- 87 Buick Riviera. Immaculate. Loaded. \$18,500
- 86 Subaru GL, 3 dr, Silver, 8 sp. 4 WD, AC, AM-FM, \$7285
- 86 Trans Am, Blk, \$11,000
- 86 Toy. Tercel, 2 dr, red, \$6195
- 86 (2) Tercels 4 dr, AT, \$6900
- 85 Chev Cavalier Type 10, \$3295
- 85 Outlass Clera brn, \$7005
- 84 Volvo DL, 4 dr, brn, AT, \$7595
- 84 VW GLJ \$6785
- 83 VW Camper AT, \$7005
- 84 VW Rabbit, 45K, \$4205
- 82 Buick Skylark, \$3295

24 Tolland Tpk, Rte. 83  
Vernon, CT • 649-2638

**94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS**

YAMAHA 1980 250 Exciter. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$250. 646-4704.

YAMAHA Virago 1982 for sale. Black, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 643-8449.

**97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**

(4) 1984 Z-28 Tims with Firestone tires. Best offer. Please telephone 646-3415.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct, seeks bids to replace concrete ramp, sidewalk and driveway apron at the Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday, from the office or Dispatcher of the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. April 25, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

**JOSEPH TRIPP FIRE COMMISSIONER**

Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 15th day of April, 1988.

FORD Granada 1978 for sale. 4 door. Asking \$850. Please telephone 649-8291.

SUBARU GL Hatchback 1986. Mint condition. low mileage, 14,000. Excellent shape inside and out. See to believe. \$5700. 647-1924 or 647-1264.

MAZDA GLC 1981. A great little car after 90K of T.L.C. \$1500. 742-0209.

OLDS Sierra Brougham 1983. Full power, cruise, air, AM-FM, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$4195 or best offer. 871-7202.

HONDA Accord 1979. Air, 5 speed, excellent condition. 3,000 miles on professionally re-built engine. New paint. \$1950 or best offer. 871-7202.

SUBARU 1986 GL Wagon. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer. 742-6561.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT ENGINEERING DIVISION**

**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
In accordance with the provisions of Section 12b, Title 23, U.S. Code, as amended in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 20, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-157, Federal Aid Project No. HES-1700(1), THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A PORTION OF GREENWOOD DRIVE, on Thursday, May 26, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Board of Director's Hearing Room, First Floor, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plans for the reconstruction improvement to a section of Greenwood Drive between the limits of Lynch Drive and Vernon Street.

Proposed roadway improvements include widening the existing pavement area, super-elevation, an improved drainage system, better roadway sight distance, along with the installation of other roadway safety improvement items. This proposal is being recommended for funding with Federal and local funds under the Off-System Local Road Hazard Elimination Program to improve safety.

In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration / Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts and is being recommended by the Connecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a Categorical Exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and the construction of this project will be discussed at the public hearing.

Plans showing the recommended proposal are available for public inspection and copying at the following locations:

- Town Clerk's Office  
Manchester Town Hall  
41 Center Street  
Manchester, Connecticut 06040  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
- Connecticut Department of Transportation  
Engineering Office  
100 Pascoene Plaza, Room 414  
Newington, Connecticut 06111  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 10, 1988.

Deaf and hearing impaired persons wishing to attend this hearing and requiring an interpreter may make arrangements by contacting the State Interpreting Service at 566-7414.

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public hearing.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS  
Town of Manchester, Connecticut

★ ★ ★ ★ ★			
<b>\$2000</b>			
MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE ON SELECT PRE-OWNED CARS IN STOCK			
251A	\$8498	PONTIAC	\$8888
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	-2000	SUNBIRD	-2000
1986	\$6498	Aut. AC, 4 Dr.	\$6888
2058	\$8495	2058	\$7995
86 CHEVY SPECTRUM	-2000	87 HYUNDAI EXCEL	-2000
Aut. AC	\$4495	4 Dr. Sunroof, Cass.	\$5995
2578A	\$4888	2051	\$7594
83 MAZDA GLC	-2000	85 DATSUN PICK UP	-2000
4 Dr., AC, Cass.	\$2888	King Cab	\$5495

Suburban Subaru  
14 HARTFORD TPKE.  
VERNON, CT  
649-6550

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**★ LYNCH**  
If this name is not on your car, you probably paid too much!!

88 Safari wood wagon, apx. 3500  
87 Trans Am, black & gold, TPI  
87 Pontiac Grand AM 4 dr, gray  
87 Pont Sunbird 4 dr sedan  
87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC  
87 Trans Am GTA, red  
87 Toyota 4x4 PU, blue  
87 Toyota PU, standard, red  
86 Celica GT LB, 5 spd., AC  
86 Toyota 4x4, red, 19K  
86 Nova 4 dr, AT, PS, 16K  
86 Pontiac STE 4 dr, blue  
86 GMC Safari Passenger van, 12K  
86 Buick Regal Coup. V8  
86 Chevy Cavalier CL wagon  
86 Toyota Dix Pass Van, 5 spd  
86 Toyota 4x4 longbed  
86 Toyota Extra Cab Pick-up  
86 Toyota MR2, 14K ml  
86 Olds Calais 4dr, gold  
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr  
86 Grand Prix, V8, Buckets  
86 Chev C20, 5.7 P/U, red  
86 Fiero GT, V8, AT, AC  
86 Toyota ForeRunner AT  
86 Olds Delta 88 Royale  
86 Toyota Tercel 3 dr, AC  
86 Toyota Tercel 4 dr, AC  
86 Dodge Lancer ES turbo  
86 Mazda deluxe 4 dr GLC  
86 Corolla LE, AT, AC  
86 Ford Ranger 4x4 P/U  
86 Nissan Dix P/U, 5 spd  
86 Toyota SR5, 4x4, plow  
86 Olds Cutlass Clera LS  
86 Bonne, 4 dr, apx. 28K ml  
86 Caprice Classic 4dr, V8  
86 Corolla SR5, LB, AC  
86 Pont. T1000, 16K  
84 Honda Accord, 4 Dr. AT  
84 Tercel Wag. 9 Pass  
84 Parisienne Wgn., 9 pass.  
84 Celica GT, Cpe, 5 Spd.  
84 Mts. Carlo, Wht/blue top  
84 Fiero Spt coupe, AT  
84 Buick Century Ltd., 34K  
84 Buick Skyhawk 4 dr, AT  
84 Toyota Corolla LE  
84 Toyota Camry Dix, 4 dr.  
84 Trans Am, blue, T-tpe  
84 Pont. Fiero SE, 4 spd.  
83 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr  
83 Subaru GL, 4 dr, AT  
83 Chevette 4 spd., AC  
82 Corolla SR5 Spt. Cp., AC  
82 Bonne. Wood Wgn.  
82 Pont. 8000 LE, 4 dr.  
82 BK. Regal LTD, Sunroof  
79 Mustang 4 cyl., AT, PS

**NEW YORK** - The intrigue surrounding the NFL draft heightened Friday following the Los Angeles Raiders' acquisition of an extra first-round choice. That added to speculation that the Raiders would trade for disgruntled Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder.

While a well-positioned source in the Raiders organization denied his team was ready to pounce on Schroeder and Redskins officials called a deal "highly unlikely," there were also signs that the Schroeder could be on his way to Los Angeles if the right deal could be worked out.

Thursday's Raiders-Oilers deal was typical of the kind that usually occur on draft day.

The Raiders sent defensive end Sean Jones to Houston for one of the Oilers' two first-round picks - one they got two years ago when they traded quarterback Jim Everett to the Los Angeles Rams. It is the ninth pick in the draft to go with the Raiders' own, the sixth.

There were several signs a trade might be in the works.

There were reports that that the Redskins, who don't get their first pick until 57th in the draft, have been working out players who are likely to be picked between fifth and fifteenth.

Washington also is known to want a heavy-duty running back to replace George Rogers in the one-back

offense that was constructed for the now-retired John Riggins. Two of the draft's better prospects, Brad Muster of Stanford and Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pitt, fit that description.

"If they're not thinking trade, what are they doing looking at those guys?" asked one NFC personnel director, who asked not to be identified.

Schroeder, who quarterbacked the Redskins to the NFC championship game in 1986, injured a shoulder in last year's opening game. He returned after the 26-day strike but was eventually replaced for the playoffs and Super Bowl by Doug Williams.

Williams, the Super Bowl MVP, has already been assured by Coach Joe Gibbs that he will start next season as No. 1.

The draft itself begins Sunday at noon EDT with any round that doesn't start before 9 p.m. continuing on Monday.

With only about 15 sure-thing players available, it's considered the most unpredictable draft in years and one that's almost sure to produce a large number of last-minute deals involving teams seeking to trade up or down for the player they want.

Typical was the Raiders-Houston deal.

Not were Jones and a top pick involved, but the teams engaged in the kind of lower-round finagling that keeps draft-watchers in a state of confusion.

**SPORTS**

**Providence names Rick Barnes hoop coach**

By Ian Donniss  
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rick Barnes, who led George Mason to a 20-10 record last season in his first college head coaching job, was named Friday as Providence's third basketball coach in nine months.

He replaced Gordon Chiesa, who resigned last month after the Friars went 11-17. Chiesa took over for Rick Pitino, who left last July 13 to coach the NBA's New York Knicks after taking the Friars to the NCAA Final Four.

"I can't say how many games we'll win or lose, but we'll work as hard as possible to create a love affair with the community," Barnes told an enthusiastic crowd of students and alumni Friday.

In making the announcement, at-

hletic director John Marinatto said: "The one thing I liked the most about him was his positive attitude. There was nothing negative about him. Everything was upbeat and positive."

"Gordie was swimming against an unbelievable tide," Marinatto said in an interview after Chiesa quit. "Everyone anticipated as good a season and anything shy of that would be disappointing."

School officials did not release any contract details, but Marinatto reportedly told the Richmond News-Leader that it was for four years.

Under Barnes, George Mason advanced to the final of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament before losing to Richmond. The Patriots were invited to neither the NCAA nor the National Invitation tournaments this year, although Barnes was named CAA co-coach of the year with

American's Ed Tapscott. Some players complained last season that Chiesa drove them too hard, and several Friars took their gripes to Marinatto.

"I don't think that could ever happen with me," Barnes said at a news conference. "They would know where they stand with me. You have to understand there's more to a person than being a basketball player. They have feelings."

"It's always been my approach that you get better results with sugar than vinegar."

Before arriving at George Mason, Barnes spent a year at Ohio State and a year at Alabama as an assistant coach. He was an assistant at George Mason for five years before leaving for Alabama and was given much credit for helping build the Patriots' program as a recruiter.

George Mason has not had a losing season in the six years' existence of the CAA. The Patriots were 15-13 the year before Barnes arrived, but they were 20-12 a year earlier.

"I told my wife, 'I really hope this is the last move we ever have to make,'" Barnes said. "I'm coming here with the indication that this will be my last job."

Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant, whose club beat George Mason for the CAA Tournament title, said he was "very impressed with the way his team adopted his basic philosophy in just one short year. Providence is getting a very good young coach."

Pitino's last season was the Friars' best in 14 years, and all sides agreed it put pressure on Chiesa, who resigned March 21 after the Friars lost their first-round Big East Conference tournament game to Connecticut.

**Raiders in position to deal for QB Schroeder**

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The intrigue surrounding the NFL draft heightened Friday following the Los Angeles Raiders' acquisition of an extra first-round choice. That added to speculation that the Raiders would trade for disgruntled Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder.

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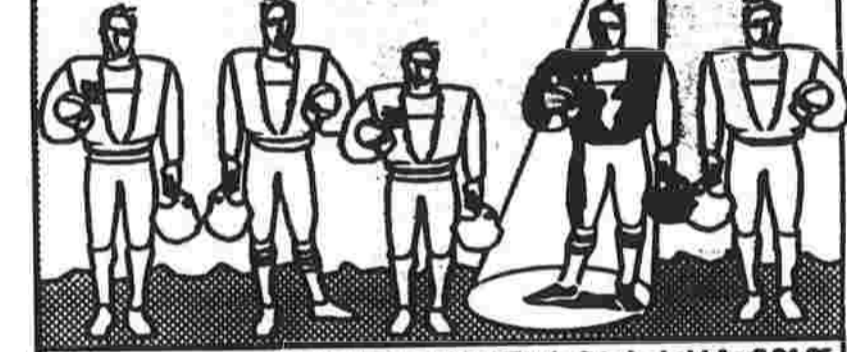
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**NFL Draft Order**



First round selection order for the 1988 NFL draft to be held April 24-25

- |                                    |                                   |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Atlanta                         | 15. San Diego                     |
| 2. Kansas City (from Detroit)      | 16. Miami                         |
| 3. Detroit (from Kansas City)      | 17. New England                   |
| 4. Tampa Bay                       | 18. Pittsburgh                    |
| 5. Cincinnati                      | 19. Minnesota                     |
| 6. L.A. Raiders                    | 20. Seattle*                      |
| 7. Green Bay                       | 21. L.A. Rams (from Indianapolis) |
| 8. N.Y. Jets                       | 22. Houston                       |
| 9. L.A. Raiders (from L.A. Rams)** | 23. Cleveland                     |
| 10. N.Y. Giants                    | 24. Chicago                       |
| 11. Dallas                         | 25. New Orleans                   |
| 12. Phoenix                        | 26. San Francisco                 |
| 13. Philadelphia                   | 27. Denver                        |
| 14. L.A. Rams (from Buffalo)       | 28. Chicago (from Washington)     |

\* Used first-round pick in supplemental draft for Brian Bosworth, Inebacher.  
\*\* L.A. Rams traded pick to Houston; Houston traded pick to L.A. Raiders.

**Seahawks sign Stouffer, complete deal with Cards**

By Jim Cour  
The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. - The Seattle Seahawks signed newly acquired quarterback Kelly Stouffer Friday and sent future draft picks to the Phoenix Cardinals as compensation after safety Kenny Easley failed a physical exam.

Seahawks general manager Mike McCormack said Easley, who was traded earlier this week to the Cardinals for Stouffer, had failed his physical

examination with Phoenix because of "a non-football illness." He refused to say what the illness was.

"Kenny Easley is still our starting strong safety," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox said. "Kenny knows the trade was strictly a business decision."

McCormack said the Seahawks sent undisclosed draft choices for some time after this year to the Cardinals instead of Easley.

Stouffer, 23, sat out what would have been his rookie year in 1987 in a contract dispute with the St.

Louis Cardinals, who have since moved to Arizona. The deal for Stouffer, who starred at Colorado State, originally was going to be Easley, a five-time Pro Bowl selection, and a future undisclosed draft choice.

That draft pick was believed to be Seattle's 1989 first-round pick. The Seahawks will not have a first-round selection in Sunday's draft because they signed Inebacher Brian Bosworth in last year's supplemental draft.



### Sports in Brief

#### Little League opens today

Manchester Little League launches its 1988 season today with opening day ceremonies at Leber Field scheduled for 10 a.m. Denny Carlin and Jim Leber will throw out the traditional first balls.

The opening day schedule has: At Leber Field — Oilers vs. Dairy Queen at noon; Ansaldo's vs. Boland at 2 p.m.; and Lawyers vs. Moriarty Brothers at 4 p.m. At Waddell Field — Town Fire vs. American Legion at noon; DiRosa vs. MARC at 2 p.m. and Modern Janitorial vs. Army and Navy at 4 p.m.

#### East hosts double-header

The East Catholic High girls' softball team, coming off a wild 18-15 win over South Catholic, pits its 4-2 mark against ACC foe St. Bernard in a double-header at Robertson Park today beginning at 11 a.m.

In track action, Manchester High and East Catholic will take part in the unique East Hartford Co-Ed Relays today at 9 a.m. It marks the dedication of the new East Hartford High School track with co-ed teams taking part.

#### Little Miss Softball signups

Little Miss Softball will hold its final registration today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. Girls must be 9 years of age by June 30, 1988, and not have reached her 14th birthday before Aug. 1, 1988.

For further information, call Charles Campbell at 875-5133.

#### Hershey Track meet May 15

The Manchester Rec Department will hold the annual Hershey Track & Field Meet on Sunday, May 15, starting at 1 p.m. at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 9 to 14 (as of Dec. 31, 1988). Registration forms are available from school physical education teachers or from the Rec offices. Completed registration forms must be returned to the Rec Department by May 12 along with a copy of the participant's birth certificate.

For further information, contact Liz Mielcarz at the Mahoney Rec Center.

### Television and Radio

**TODAY**  
1:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Brewers, Channels 22, 30, WTC  
3 p.m. — Bowling: Greater Hartford Open, Channel 8  
3 p.m. — Golf: Seniors TPC, Channel 3  
3 p.m. — CBA Championship series: Albany at Wyoming, ESPN  
4 p.m. — Boxing: Tyrone Trice vs. Simon Brown, IBF welterweight title, Channel 3  
4:30 p.m. — Golf: USF&G Classic, Channel 30  
6 p.m. — College baseball: Mississippi State at Florida, SportsChannel  
7:30 p.m. — Blue Jays at Yankees, WPOP  
8 p.m. — Mets at Cardinals, Channel 9  
8 p.m. — Flames at Oilers, ESPN

**SUNDAY**  
Noon — NFL Draft, ESPN  
1 p.m. — Running: Olympic Trials, men's marathon, Channels 8, 40  
1 p.m. — Golf: Seniors TPC, Channel 3  
1:30 p.m. — Blue Jays at Yankees, WPOP  
2 p.m. — Mets at Cardinals, SportsChannel  
2:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Brewers, Channels 22, 38, WTC  
3:30 p.m. — Celtics at Bulls, Channel 3  
5 p.m. — Golf: USF&G Classic, Channel 30 (joined in progress)  
7 p.m. — Canadiens at Bruins, NESN  
7:30 p.m. — Stanley Cup playoffs, ESPN

### Scoreboard

#### Baseball

##### National League standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	11	4	.733	—
New York	10	5	.667	1
Chicago	7	8	.467	4
Montreal	7	8	.467	4
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5
St. Louis	4	11	.267	7

##### American League standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	13	3	.813	—
New York	12	3	.800	1/2
Boston	10	5	.667	2 1/2
Detroit	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	5
Toronto	7	7	.500	5
Baltimore	0	16	.000	13

##### Friday's Games

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4  
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0  
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0  
New York 4, St. Louis 0  
Houston 2, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0

**American League**  
Cleveland 10, Toronto 0  
New York 8, Boston 0  
Detroit 7, Baltimore 0  
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 0  
Toronto 2, Detroit 0  
Cleveland 10, Toronto 0  
New York 8, Boston 0  
Detroit 7, Baltimore 0  
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 0  
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### Scoreboard

#### Basketball

##### NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	37	43	.463	19 1/2
Washington	37	44	.457	20
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	20 1/2
New Jersey	18	63	.222	39

##### Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	33	29	.534	—
Portland	32	30	.516	1/2
Utah	25	35	.417	5 1/2
San Antonio	21	39	.350	9 1/2
Sacramento	17	43	.281	13 1/2

##### Friday's Games

**Eastern Conference**  
New York 103, Boston 95  
Washington 101, Philadelphia 98  
Philadelphia 101, New Jersey 95  
New York 103, Boston 95  
Washington 101, Philadelphia 98  
Philadelphia 101, New Jersey 95

**Western Conference**  
Los Angeles 103, Portland 95  
Portland 95, Utah 88  
Utah 88, San Antonio 81  
Sacramento 81, Los Angeles 103  
Portland 95, Utah 88

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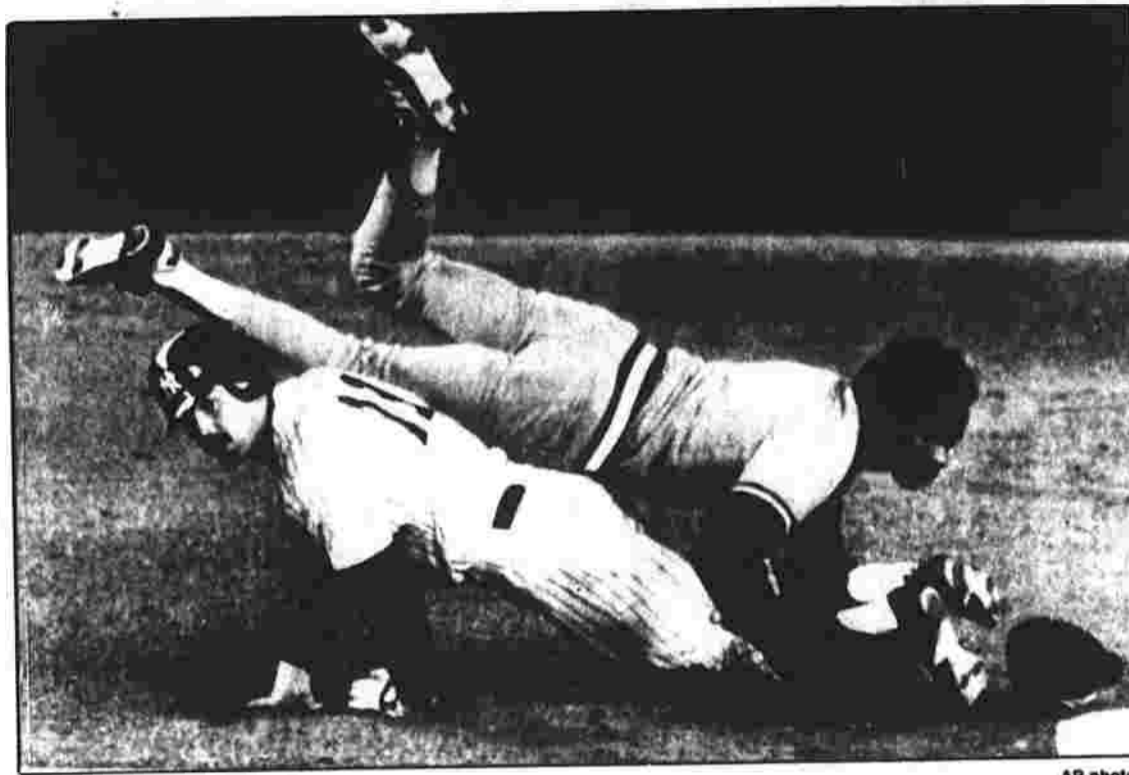
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AP photo

**SLAUGHT-ERED** — New York's Don Slaught upends Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez at second base in the second

## O's slammed by the Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles lost their 16th straight game to start the season Friday night, their trouble turning to travesty when Kansas City scored nine runs in the first inning as the Royals romped 13-1. The Orioles' embarrassment reached new proportions as they extended the major league record for season-opening defeats and the club mark for consecutive losses.

The Orioles' 16 straight losses ties the ninth longest streak in American League history. The record is 20 by three teams. The major league record for consecutive losses is 23 by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

Kansas City's first seven batters singled, establishing a team record. Kurt Stillwell and Willie Wilson capped the carnage with triples while shortstop Cal Ripken and third baseman Rene Gonzalez contributed throwing errors for the bumbling Birds.

Mark Gubicza, 3-1, held the punchless Orioles to three hits as the Royals ended a five-game losing streak, which had been the second-longest in the majors.

Mike Morgan, 0-3, gave up hits to all six batters he faced and the Royals increased their assault against Dave Schmidt. By the end

## AL Roundup

of the second inning, Kansas City had 12 hits and every starter had at least one.

Bo Jackson homered, went 4-for-5, and drove in three runs and Jim Eisenreich drove in three runs for the Royals, who finished with 19 hits against five pitchers.

The Orioles have been outscored 107-30 this season, including 60-11 in the first four innings. Baltimore also continued its problems at Royals Stadium. The Orioles' 37-49 career record at the ballpark is their worst at any site.

Few of the losses, however, were this sudden and shocking.

## Indians 11, Twins 6

MINNESOTA (AP) — Cory Snyder and Joe Carter hit grand slams and Greg Swindell won his fourth game Friday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 11-6.

The Indians, 13-3 and off to their best start since 1966, had never before hit two grand slams in a game. It had been done 39 times previously in major league history.

## Quinsigamond nine outduels MCC in a slugfest

Cougar defense couldn't keep up with the Cougar offense as the Manchester Community College baseball team dropped a 19-16 slugfest to Quinsigamond Community College Friday afternoon at Cougar Field.

MCC falls to 7-9 while Quinsigamond moves to 12-7. MCC will play a double-header today at Community College of Rhode Island at noon and

another twinbill Sunday at home against Mattatuck Community College, also beginning at noon.

MCC pitchers gave up 14 walks while Quinsigamond committed eight errors.

The visiting Chiefs jumped to a 5-1 lead after one inning and widened their margin to 11-2 after three

The defending World Series champion Twins have lost four straight games and seven of their last eight.

Cleveland scored six runs in the first inning on Mel Hall's two-run single and Snyder's third career grand slam, which ended a 1-for-15 slump.

Carter's grand slam, the fourth of his career, came in the eighth off Keith Atherton after Minnesota had pulled to within 7-6. Carter was 5-for-32 against the Twins last season.

Swindell, 4-0, allowed eight hits in six innings, joining Dave Stewart of Oakland and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets as the only four-game winners in the majors.

Bert Blyleven, 1-2, tied a modern major league record by hitting four batters, two scoring. The record has been accomplished 15 times, last by Tommy John when he was with the Chicago White Sox in 1968.

## Red Sox-Brewers, ppp

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday night's scheduled game between the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers was postponed by rain and wet grounds.

A makeup date was not immediately announced.

## Darling, Mets blank St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Darling scattered eight hits for his second shutout in four starts and Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer as the New York Mets defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 Friday night, their fourth triumph over the Cardinals without a loss.

Darling, 2-1, struck out five and walked two while handing St. Louis its sixth loss in its last seven games. He pitched out of a two-on, none-out jam in the first inning by picking Vince Coleman off second base.

Darryl Strawberry, who started the night as the National League's top hitter, doubled into the right-field corner off Jose DeLeon, 1-2, to start the Mets' second and scored when Kevin Reynolds dropped a single in front of center fielder Willie McGee.

Darling protected the 1-0 lead until the Mets broke it open in the ninth. Strawberry again doubled, Gary Carter was intentionally walked by DeLeon and Johnson greeted Todd Worrell with his second home run of the season.

The setback dropped the defending NL champions' record to 4-11 and was the Cardinals' third shutout of the year compared to four all of 1987.

## Pirates 6, Cubs 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — R.J. Reynolds hit a tie-breaking single in the seventh inning and Mike LaValliere went 4-for-4 with a two-run double, leading the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates to a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

Pittsburgh, which trailed 3-0 after 1 1/2 innings, won for the ninth time in the last 11 games with a two-out uprising against reliever Les Lancaster, 0-2.

Doug Drabek, 3-0, scattered eight hits with a career-high 11 strikeouts for the 11-4 Pirates, off to their best start since 1962.

## Phillies 2, Expos 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a six-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 batters as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Friday night.

The Phillies scored in the second inning off Pascual Perez, 2-2, on a leadoff double by Von Hayes. Lance Parrish's grounder that sent Hayes to third and a passed ball by Jeff Reed. Parrish hit his fourth home run in the eighth inning on the first pitch from Jeff Parrett.

Gross, 1-1, who issued only one walk, lowered his ERA over 31 innings to 0.86. Perez allowed six hits in seven innings.

## Reds 4, Braves 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a six-hitter, the third shutout in a row against Atlanta, and red-hot rookie Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Braves 4-0 Friday night.

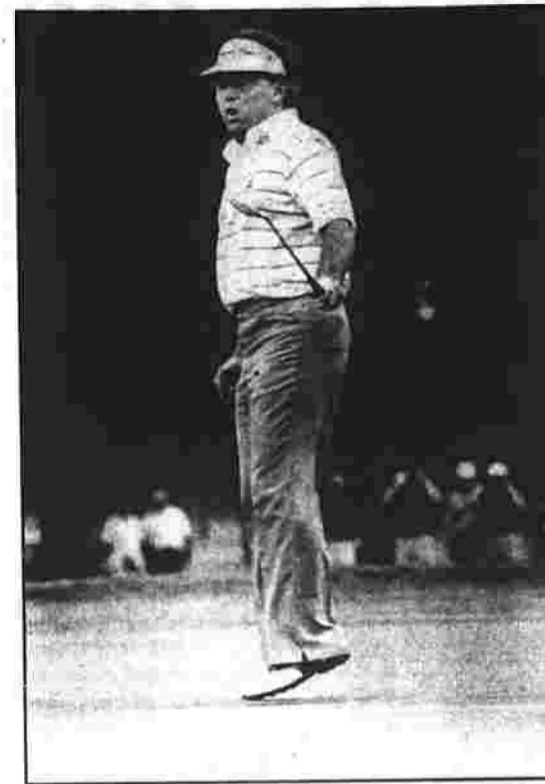
The Braves had their string of scoreless innings extended to 28 following consecutive shutouts at Houston on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Jackson, 3-1, who retired 13 in a row during one stretch, struck out nine and walked two in his first National League shutout. He had six during his five seasons with the Kansas City in the American League.

MCC tallied four times in the eighth on a walk, a hit batsman, and singles by Peters and Crisculo.

Thornton started and took the loss for MCC.

Quinsigamond 533 024 020—19-15-8  
MCC 101 351 140—16-14-3  
Sullivan, Pasquale (8) and Benoit. Thornton, Petcherik (3), Tomburri (3), Mercier (3), Frankovich (7) and Charter and King. WP-Sullivan. LP-Thornton (2-3).



AP photo

**LEADING JUMPER** — Lanny Wadkins reacts to missing a birdie putt on the sixth hole during second-round play at the USF&G Classic Friday in New Orleans. Wadkins led after two rounds at 12 under par.

## Wadkins takes tournament lead

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Lanny Wadkins shot a 7-under-par 65 and established a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$750,000 USF&G Classic golf tournament.

"I got ahead of the course early, and I was thinking birdie on every hole," Wadkins said after completing two trips over the Lakewood Country Club course in 132, 12 shots under par.

Wadkins putted for birdie on 17 holes, did not have a bogey and missed eight birdie putts from 15 feet or less. He was seven under par after 14 holes.

"When I got it that many under with four holes to play, I felt like I should have made a couple of more coming in," said Wadkins, a winner in Hawaii earlier this season.

But he made enough to leave some of his closest competitors shaking their heads.

"When you give Lanny the ball, he knows how to run with it," Mike Donald said.

"The way Lanny is playing, somebody is going to have to play awfully good this weekend to have any chance of catching him," Larry Mize said.

Chip Beck gave himself the best chance of doing that. Beck, who scored the first victory of a 10-year career at Los Angeles two months ago, birdied four holes in a row and had 11 one-putt greens during a round of 8-under-par 64 that lifted him to within a stroke of the lead at 133.

He was followed by Tom Byrum at 10-under-par 134 and Scott Verplank at 135. Byrum had a 68 and Verplank had a string of five consecutive birdies during a 64.

Donald, Mize, Mark Wiebe, Dave Rummells, Greg Ladehoff and Dan Forsman were next at 136. Donald and Rummells each had a 66, Wiebe shot 67, and Forsman, Ladehoff and Mize each had a 68.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner of this event, led a group at 137 after a 69 in the occasionally drizzly weather.

## Meyer looks for old magic

By Bert Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Greg Meyer is hoping for the same kind of magic that helped Joan Benoit Samuelson win the 1984 U.S. Olympic women's marathon trials and the gold medal at the Los Angeles Games.

Meyer, formerly one of the nation's outstanding distance runners but plagued by injuries, including a stress fracture and hamstring pulls in recent years, hopes to answer a couple of questions with his performance in Sunday's U.S. Olympic men's marathon trials.

Can Meyer, 32, return to the form that made him the American record holder for 5,000 meters, 10 miles, 15 kilometers, 20 kilometers, and 25 kilometers? Is he still able to maintain the pace that helped him win the 1983 Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 9 minutes, the third fastest time ever by an American?

Meyer thinks he can, in part because he has been reunited

with his former coach, Bob Sevens.

Sevens has been Samuelson's coach for several years, including 1984, when she won the Women's Olympic Trials only 17 days after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, then won the first Olympic Women's Marathon with a stunning, front-running performance.

Sevens coached Meyer in 1978 and 1979, when the long distance runner was the national AAU cross country champion in the first year of their association.

At the time, Sevens said, "Greg really has scary potential. Of all the runners I've worked with — and that's a lot — Greg is, power wise, the strongest athlete. When he's right for a race, he's someone to be reckoned with."

Meyer, who rejoined forces with Sevens about a year ago, feels he's ripe for the trials.

So much so that Meyer feels confident going into the trials, against a tough field of 130 that includes 1984 trials winner Pete Pfitzinger, top-ranked American

Pat Petersen, and Bill Donakowski, ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in 1986 and winner of the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon on this course in 1985.

Meyer, who went into the 1984 trials as one of the top contenders, likes his role as a non-favorite this time.

"Off my last two marathons...I shouldn't be a factor," Meyer said. "I don't think they're worrying about me as a favorite. They say I might make the team, but that's all."

"I don't have a lot of pressure because I'm not expected to make the team. I still get nervous before a race, like everybody else. But I'm not worried. If I don't make the team."

"However, I have some positive vibes about the race. I have been a good hill runner and this is a hilly course at the beginning. So the course suits me fine."

Off his recent performances, though, it would be a major surprise if Meyer earns one of the three spots on the U.S. team.

## Lendl, Noah set up semifinal date

By Salvatore Zanco  
The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 player coming back from a two-month layoff, and Yannick Noah advanced to a semifinal meeting with victories Friday at the \$492,500 Monte Carlo Open.

No. 4 seed Noah survived three match points in the second set to beat fellow Frenchman Henri Leconte 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player making a comeback after a two-month layoff, beat 1986 champion, Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 in his quarterfinal.

Argentina's Martin Jaite, the No. 7 seed, dominated a tired Claudio Pistolesi of Italy, 6-2, 6-0.

Noah came back from the brink

of defeat against Leconte, who led 6-3 in the second-set tiebreaker.

"Henri was playing beautifully and he deserved to win," Noah said.

But then a disputed call on Noah's serve angered Leconte, perhaps costing him the match. Noah served, and Leconte hit a service return winner to apparently end the match. Chair umpire Bruno Rebeuh of France, however, overruled the linesman and called the ball out, giving Noah a second serve.

"The ball was on the line, and I tried to discuss it with the umpire. But he said I would get a fine if I continued," Leconte said. "It was difficult for me to carry on after that."

Leconte lost the next five points and Noah won the tiebreaker 8-6.

"Today I played better than I did in Rome," said Lendl, who is coming back from a stress fracture in his foot. "I didn't think he played as well as he usually does. He was playing the ball short."

Noah came back from the brink

## Gretzky puts Flames in deep hole

By The Associated Press

"Gretzky again. What else is new?"

That's how Calgary Coach Terry Crisp summed up his team's fate after the Flames fell to 0-2 in their best-of-7 NHL Stanley Cup playoff series against Edmonton.

Enough said. Gretzky, who has more career playoff points than any player in NHL history, scored a short-handed goal in overtime Thursday night to give Edmonton a 5-4 victory and send the Oilers home for Smythe Division games Saturday and Monday nights against Calgary.

The Detroit Red Wings also took a 2-0 lead in their second-round Norris Division series with a 6-0 victory Thursday night over St. Louis. The Red Wings, however, now must travel to St. Louis for the next two games.

## Smythe Division

Gretzky's goal came at 7:54 of overtime to complete Edmonton's rally from a 3-1 deficit. The goal was his second of the game. His first tied the score 3-3 in the second period.

The Flames went ahead again, 4-3, in the third period, but Jari Kurri scored at 16:01 of the period to force overtime.

"When you blow a 3-1 lead and a 4-3 lead late in the game, then have a power play in overtime and they score short-handed, you have to say to yourselves, 'Hey, we're our own worst enemies,'" Crisp said.

Gretzky's overtime goal came with Mark Messier sitting out a tripping penalty. He took a pass from Kurri, skated to the top of the left faceoff circle and whipped a slap shot that beat goaltender Mike Vernon high on the glove side.

## Norris Division

Petr Klima scored three goals, and Greg Stefan made 19 saves for his first playoff shutout as the Red Wings beat St. Louis.

While Blues Coach Jacques Martin was concerned about the lopsided score of Game 2, St. Louis center Bernie Federko was more concerned about the deficit in games.

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# Manchester nine starts to put things together

## H.S. Roundup

**ENFIELD** — It's all starting to pull together for the Manchester High baseball team. The Indians, who began the week with a shutout loss to Rockville for their fourth consecutive loss, ended it with a 10-0 blanking of host Fermi High Friday afternoon behind the one-hit pitching of Scott Aronson. The shutout victory was Manchester's second in a row, boosting the Indians to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the CCC East Division. Fermi is winless in six outings, 0-4 in the CCC East.

Manchester resumes division action Monday at 3:30 p.m. against Enfield High at Kelley Field.

Aronson, senior left-hander, struck out eight and issued four walks in being involved in his first decision of the year. The only Falcon hit was a leadoff fifth-inning single by Mike Garrity, a bloop single to right.

"We put everything together for the first time this year," pleased Manchester Coach Don Race said, citing the pitching, hitting and defense. The Indians played errorless ball behind Aronson while stroking a dozen hits off two Falcon hurlers.

Manchester plated the only runs it needed in the first inning. Frank Savino reached on a one-out miscue and scored on Keith DiYeso's RBI single to left. DiYeso took second on an outfield error and scored on Ken Gancarz's RBI double to left.

Marcus Mateya, one of four Indians with two hits, had RBI blows in the second and third innings. Gancarz, Savino and Joe Leonard each collected two hits for the Indians. Aris Leonard had a two-run double in the Indians' three-run fourth inning.

"We won two out of three this week so hopefully we're heading in the right direction. We're playing better and more as a team," Race said.

**MANCHESTER (10)** — J. Leonard 2b 4-1-2-1, Burg 2b 0-1-0-7, Savino c 4-2-2-1, Taylor ph 1-0-0-0, DiYeso 1b 3-1-1-1, Rosmus dh 4-1-1-1, Aronson p 0-0-0-0, Gancarz lf 3-1-2-1, Joyner lf 1-0-0-0, A. Leonard cf 4-0-1-2, Laurinitta rf 2-1-1-0, Mateya ss 3-1-2-2, Klisock ph 1-1-0-0, Schockner 3b 3-0-0-0, Barry 3b 1-0-0-0. Totals 34-10-12-9.

**FERMI (0)** — Roeder 2b 3-0-0-0, Pelligrini as 3-0-0-0, Noffik 2b 2-0-0-0, Owens c 3-0-0-0, Garrity rf 2-0-1-0, Bromage cf 2-0-0-0, Olchafski lf 0-0-0-0, Burns 1b 3-0-0-0, Curran p 2-0-0-0, Noto p 1-0-0-0, Pfeiffer lf/cf 1-0-0-0. Totals 22-9-14-0.

Manchester 000 000 0-0-1-4  
Fermi 000 000 0-0-1-4

Aronson and Savino; Curran, Noto (4) and Owens.  
WP: Aronson (1-0). LP: Curran.

## Cheney stumbles

It was not the best of afternoons for the Cheney Tech baseball team as the Beavers kicked it around in a 10-5 loss to Portland High in Charter Oak Conference action Friday. The Beavers were guilty of six errors in their fourth loss in six outings.

The Highlanders go to 5-2 with the victory. Cheney's next game is Tuesday at home at 3:30 p.m. against COC foe RHAM High.

"What can you say," said Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro. "We had big errors and we seemed to pick our spots. We made them when they really hurt the most. We turned a bunt into a two-run play. We threw it into right field. It was one of those days." "I'm disappointed in the loss but I still believe in my players," he added.

Two Beavers continued their torrid hitting. Junior catcher Don Sauer upped his batting average to a .600 by going 1-for-2 along with two walks. He has 12 hits in 20 at-bats. Teammate Glenn Parent was 2-for-4 to move his batting average to .545 (12-for-22).

Jeff Janda slammed a two-run homer in the third inning for Portland. Jim Krone started and took the loss for Cheney.

**Portland** 012 341 0-10-11-0  
**Cheney Tech** 012 020 0-5-6-4  
Note: Turner, John Grant (4) and Rich Williams; Jim Krone, Jeff Allen (5) and Don Sauer.  
WP: Turner, LP: Krone (0-1).

## Coventry victorious

**COVENTRY** — It wasn't the prettiest of one-hitters as Coventry High's Matt Harrington gave up one safety in the Patriots' 6-1 victory over Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Friday afternoon.

Harrington, 2-0, was touched for a leadoff single in the seventh. But he walked eight while striking out four in going the distance. "With all the walks, they



David Kool/Manchester Herald

**LOOSE BALL** — Manchester High second baseman Chris Rovegno looks to pounce on the softball during Friday's game against Fermi at Fitzgerald Field. The Indians were belted by the Falcons, 21-5.

(Bacon) made a game of it," Patriot Coach Bob Plaster said.

The Patriots' defense played well behind Harrington with only one miscue.

Coventry, now 5-1 for the season, scored all the runs it needed in the opening inning off losing pitcher Van Fromm. Gary Onnen, who was 3-for-3, had an RBI single in the inning and Dyllan Blodgett added a two-run double.

John Andriani was 2-for-3 for Coventry.

Bacon, 3-2, scored its lone run in the second inning when Harrington issued four bases on balls. "He (Harrington) walked six" in the first two innings before calming down," Plaster said.

Coventry's next game is Tuesday on the road against Vinal Tech at 3:30 p.m. in Middletown.

**Bacon Academy** 010 000 0-1-1-4  
**Coventry** 400 001 4-0-5-6-1

Fromm and Matt Cicolo; Harrington and D.J. Figliola.  
WP: Harrington (2-0). LP: Fromm.

## Softball

### MHS girls mauled

The Manchester High girls' softball team had a week it would rather forget. The Indians lost their third in as many outings in five days Friday morning, succumbing 21-5 to visiting Fermi High at Fitzgerald Field.

Manchester is now 1-5 for the season. Starting and losing pitcher Lisa Moriconi walked five and saw Fermi bat around in the first inning before giving way to Linda Hewitt, who finished up. The Falcons tallied 11 runs in the opening frame and

five more in the second for a 16-0 lead before Manchester could get on the scoresheet.

Manchester scored four runs in the third and one in the fifth. Pam Tenero was the winning pitcher for Fermi while Kristie Dunne collected three triples among 14 Falcon hits. Manchester had eight hits with Beth Romanewicz and Erin Twible, who socked a double, collecting three apiece.

Manchester committed seven errors. The Indians next see action Monday on the road at Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.

## Coventry triumphs

**COVENTRY** — There weren't an abundance of hits in Coventry High's 6-1 victory over visiting Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference girls' softball action Friday afternoon. The Patriots are now 6-0 overall, 4-0 in the conference, while the Bobcats slide to 2-2 overall.

Winning pitcher Kim Mizeko upped her record to 6-0 by spinning a two-hitter. The hard-throwing senior right-hander had excellent control, walking none, while striking out 13. Her counterpart, Desiree Fafared, only allowed five hits. Mizeko had one of the hits, a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

"She (Fafared) was really, really slow and we seem to have trouble with the slower pitchers," Coventry Coach Dick Page said. "I would have liked a few more hits but the slow pitchers bother us." Coventry played errorless ball behind Mizeko. The Patriots are back in action Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Portland High School.

## Ninth-grader sets high jump mark

**WINDER, Ga. (AP)** — Shane Haney, a freshman at Winder-Barrow High School, has become the first ninth-grader in the nation to clear 7 feet in the high jump, his track coach said.

According to Track and Field News, the previous record for a freshman was 6 feet 11 inches, set in 1986 by another Georgian, Randy McCoy of Monroe Area. Haney's jump of 7 feet came

last weekend at the Winder-Barrow Relays.

Winder-Barrow Coach Cook Holliday said he was astonished at Haney's improvement this year, since his best jump last year was 5-10.

"He had almost zero approach. And, like a lot of inexperienced jumpers, he was going over the bar almost in a seated position," Holliday said. "But you could still

tell he had great talent. He was a jewel in the rough. He's got powerful thighs and tremendous lift."

Haney, 6-foot-5 and 156 pounds, also admits surprise.

"I figured I might do 6-8 by the time I graduated, but I worked hard and got a lot stronger," he said. "I started relaxing a lot more when I jumped, and things just started happening."

**DALLAS (AP)** — Mark Aguirre scored 26 points and the Dallas Mavericks rushed to a 20-point first period lead Friday night, then coasted to a 127-96 rout of the San Antonio Spurs.

Dallas remained alive in its attempt to repeat as Midwest Division champion, but needed losses by floundering Denver in its last two games to have a chance to catch the Nuggets.

The Spurs, losers of six of their last nine, have already clinched the eighth and final Western Division playoff berth and will meet the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in the first round.

**Mavericks 127, Spurs 96**

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Vern Fleming scored five of his 16 points down the stretch Friday night, leading the Indiana Pacers to a crucial 103-98 NBA victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Pacers, one of four teams fighting for two Eastern Conference playoff spots in the final three days of the season, can clinch a postseason berth with a victory over New York in their final game Saturday night.

**Pacers 103, Pistons 98**

**ATLANTA** — Dominique Wilkins scored 16 of his 35 points in the first quarter and the Atlanta Hawks rolled to a 133-106 victory over the injury-weakened Boston Celtics Friday night.

Atlanta, in a close battle with Chicago for third place in the Eastern Conference, sank its first 10 field-goal attempts, and used a 13-0 run early in the game to take control. The Hawks led 36-24 at the end of the first period and 67-45 at halftime.

The Celtics, however, rallied at the start of the second half. Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge each scored four points during a 15-5 stretch that closed the gap to 72-60 with 7:55 left in the third quarter.

But Atlanta followed with a 13-3 spurt that extended the Hawks' lead to 95-75 with 44 seconds left in the period.

Kevin Willis added 21 points for the Hawks, and Glenn Rivers had 19 points and 10 assists. Ainge led Boston with 25 points, while McHale scored 18.

Boston, which has clinched the best regular-season record in the Eastern Conference, played without Larry Bird, who has a sprained left ankle and did not make the trip to Atlanta.

# Bruins take lead on Canadiens with 3-1 win

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Reggie Lemelin stopped 22 shots in his second consecutive strong performance in goal and the Boston Bruins, seeking their first playoff series victory over Montreal in 45 years, beat the Canadiens 3-1 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Adams Division finals.

Lemelin appeared headed for his second shutout in 37 career playoff games until defenseman Chris Chelios scored with 3:42 left in the game on a rebound of Guy Carbonneau's shot.

Boston got a goal by Moe Lemay in the first period, a short-handed tally late in the second by Bob Sweeney and an insurance goal by Gord Kluzak in the third.

The fourth game of the best-of-7 series final is scheduled for Sunday night, as the Bruins try to win a series from Montreal for the first time in 19 tries.

Until their goal, the closest the Canadiens came to scoring was when Chelios' slapshot from the right

point at 11:47 of the second period beat Lemelin, hit the underside of the crossbar and stayed out.

Lemelin shut out the Canadiens for two periods and finished with 27 saves in Wednesday night's 4-3 victory in Montreal, only the Bruins' second in their last 17 playoff games in the Forum.

Lemay, who played just two regular-season games with the Bruins after being acquired from Edmonton March 8, got his second goal in as many games at 4:07 of the first period when he fired a 30-footer from the left circle, beating goaltender Patrick Roy to the long side.

Sweeney made it 2-0 at 19:13 of the second period with his fourth playoff goal while Ken Linseman was in the penalty box for high-sticking.

Rick Middleton blocked Mike McPhee's shot at the Boston blue line with his left skate and broke in alone on Roy. Middleton crossed from left to right in front of Roy, who stopped the shot with his glove. The puck bounced into the crease and Sweeney poked it in while being bumped by Chelios.

Kluzak scored 1:46 into the final period after Roy

had stopped Linseman's shot.

## Devils 10, Capitals 4

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Patrik Sundstrom set an NHL playoff record with eight points and Mark Johnson scored four goals as the New Jersey Devils rolled to a penalty-filled 10-4 victory over the Washington Capitals in Game 3 of the Patrick Division finals Friday night.

The victory gave the Devils a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, which resumes Sunday night at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Sundstrom scored three goals and added five assists, including one on each of Johnson's four goals, to break the record of seven points held by Wayne Gretzky, who did it three times.

Sundstrom, acquired from Vancouver during the off-season, scored the first and last goals during a five-goal second period and assisted on a goal by Anders Carlsson as the Devils took a 7-4 lead after two periods.

# Hawks romp over Celtics

## NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

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Kevin Willis added 21 points for the Hawks, and Glenn Rivers had 19 points and 10 assists. Ainge led Boston with 25 points, while McHale scored 18.

Boston, which has clinched the best regular-season record in the Eastern Conference, played without Larry Bird, who has a sprained left ankle and did not make the trip to Atlanta.

Robert Parish, suffering from an injured back, and Dennis Johnson, with an injured shoulder, arrived late and played little.

## Pacers 103, Pistons 98

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Reginald Pincio/Manchester Herald

**HOME RUN HIGH FIVE** — East Catholic's Dave Price, right, gets a high five from teammate Rob Stanford after drilling a two-run homer in the third

inning of East's game with St. Joseph's Friday afternoon at Moriarty Field. The Eagles trounced the Kadets, 11-1.

# EC triumphs in 'must game'

Continued from page 48

the side in both the second and third frames. St. Joe's didn't collect its first hit until there were two outs in the fourth.

"They (East) played very well," Kadet Coach Jim Luchansky said. "They hit the ball well and got good pitching. It's as simple as that. How they were 0-2 (in the ACC), I don't know. We couldn't get anything going."

The Eagles added two runs in the second and two more in the third. In the second, Stanford singled and moved to second after Rizzuto reached on an error by Kadet second baseman Joe Er-

rico. Dumais' liner to shortstop Warren Sasso dropped off his glove and rolled into left field allowing Stanford to score. Rizzuto then scored on a Begley single for a 9-0 Eagle lead.

In the third with Mangiafico aboard, Price ripped a two-run homer, chasing Montelli from the mound, over the left field fence for an 11-0 bulge. "It was nice to see Price hit one out," Penders said. "It was his first home run in high school."

The Kadets broke up Mangiafico's shutout bid in the seventh. John Huber, who had two hits, doubled to center field and scored on a two-out, Errico bloop single to center which the umpire ruled

was trapped by Eagle junior center fielder Joe Gorman. Stanford and Begley (two RBIs) added two hits apiece for East.

**EAST CATHOLIC (11)** — Price rf 2-1-2, Stanford ss 3-2-0, Merritt 3b 4-1-2, Rizzuto 1b 3-1-1-0, Robinson lf 1-0-1-0, Dumais dh 4-1-1-1, Gorman cf 0-0-0, Begley lf 2-1-2-2, Wilson lf 1-0-0-0, Penders c 2-1-0-0, Mangiafico p 3-2-3-3, Beaulieu 2b 3-0-0-0, Hobby 2b 1-0-0-0. Totals 31-11-12-10.

**ST. JOSEPH'S (1)** — Errico 2b 3-0-1-1, Snider 3b 3-0-0-0, Mickey Tomey c 2-0-0-0, Weber 1b 3-0-0-0, Montelli rsh 2-0-1-0, Sasso ss/rsh 2-0-0-0, Fetty p 0-0-0-0, Huber 3-1-2-0, Saxa rf 3-0-0-0, Gollins lf 3-0-0-0, Wasikowski p 0-0-0-0, Mark Tomey p 0-0-0-0. Totals 24-1-1-1. East Catholic 772 000 4-11-12-0.

St. Joe's 000 000 1-1-4-3  
Mangiafico and Penders, Montelli, Wasikowski (3); Mark Tomey (7) and Mickey Tomey.  
WP: Mangiafico (2-1). LP: Montelli.



Manchester Herald  
**SPORTS**

**Weakened Celtics  
routed by Atlanta**

— see page 47

# EAGLE NINE BREAKS OUT



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**WATCHES HOME RUN** — East Catholic's Marc Mangiafico watches the ball sail over the center field fence at Moriarty Field in the first inning of

Friday's game with St. Joseph's after hitting a three-run homer. Mangiafico led the Eagles to an 11-1 victory.

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Perhaps, it was just a matter of time before East Catholic flexed its offensive muscles and had a breather in the potent All Connecticut Conference.

At 0-2 in the ACC, this Friday afternoon clash with St. Joseph's High of Trumbull was viewed as a "must game" by the Eagle entourage.

Junior southpaw Marc Mangiafico came through in the clutch for the Eagles, hurling a masterful four-hitter and aiding his own cause with a perfect 3-for-3 performance, including a three-run homer in the first inning, in East's 11-1 victory at Moriarty Field.

The Eagles are now 1-2 in the ACC and 6-2 overall while St. Joe's falls to 2-1 in the league and 4-2 overall. East's next game is Wednesday at 4 p.m. against ACC foe Xavier High School of Middletown at Moriarty Field.

East exploded for seven runs in the first off St. Joe's starter and loser Tom Montelli while Mangiafico allowed just the four hits, two in the seventh frame. He walked five and struck out 13 Kadets.

"It's nice to see the ball hit hard," East Coach Jim Penders said. "It's a game we needed to be in contention in the conference. It was Marc's day. He had a great game. It was a good win."

East sent 10 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first and tallied seven times on five hits. Senior Dave Price led off with a walk and senior Rob Stanford doubled to left sending Price to third. Senior Pat Merritt followed with a sharp single to left scoring both Price and Stanford.

After senior Doug Rizzuto grounded out, junior Paul Dumais drove Merritt home when he singled to left. Dumais wound up on second after Kadet left fielder Phil Golino bobbled the ball. Senior Mike Begley then singled up the middle to score Dumais. Sophomore Jimmy Penders drew a walk and Mangiafico blasted a three-run homer over the center field fence.

"We got a good jump on them," Penders said. "We were overdue. We really haven't hit the ball well until today."

Meanwhile, Mangiafico stifled the Kadets' bats and struck out

Turn to page 47

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