

Shutout ends Orioles' record skid ... page 46

Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 30, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

VINCENT RESIGNS; DIRECTORS HAPPY

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Assessor J. Richard Vincent resigned Friday after two months of turmoil over the town's ill-fated revaluation.

The resignation, which was welcomed by members of the town Board of Directors, came three days after an official from the International Association of Assessing Officers said that the computer program used to calculate assessments in the revaluation was not up to the task. The town received permission from the state Office of Policy and Management to set aside the revaluation for one year after a number of problems were discovered.

Vincent's resignation was effective Friday. Efforts to reach him Friday night were unsuccessful.

As part of a severance agreement with the town, Vincent, 60, will receive \$43,000, minus tax deductions, for six months' salary and accumulated vacation and sick time. He will also receive the same medical coverage he has had as an employee and will receive benefits as part of the town's pension plan when he reaches age 65.

The agreement would prevent Vincent from making any claims against

DiRosa says Weiss
could be disciplined
— story on page 3

the town, including violations of constitutional rights. He defended his work in a resignation letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Vincent's failure to return this week after a two-week leave prompted speculation early Friday that he would resign or retire.

In his letter of resignation dated Friday, Vincent wrote, "As I explained to you recently, I do not wish to continue the revaluation under existing circumstances. It is unfortunate that sometimes even the best of plans and intentions can wither under the pressures of time and of misconceived opposition."

Weiss, who also has been sharply criticized for the revaluation, declined to comment on the resignation, saying, "I think it speaks for itself."

He also declined to comment when asked whether the town Board of Directors might take disciplinary action against him. Mayor Peter P.

DiRosa Jr. Friday ruled out the possibility that Weiss would be fired or asked to resign, though he did not rule out some kind of reprimand.

Directors interviewed Friday said that Vincent's resignation was the best thing for him and for the community. Some said it would make it easier for the town to proceed with a new revaluation.

"Oh, Jesus, that's great," Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said when he was told of Vincent's resignation.

DiRosa said, "I think (Vincent) would have been a hindrance. He stood by what he did as the gospel of assessing. Obviously it was the wrong gospel."

Director Stephen T. Cassano said, "I think it's probably the best thing for all parties concerned." He said that Vincent did not enjoy the confidence of the Board of Directors.

Directors Kenneth N. Tedford and Geoffrey Naab expressed similar thoughts.

Director Ronald Osella said Vincent's resignation was inevitable, but he criticized the severance agreement. "I think it's ridiculous to give someone six months' salary," he said. Director Theunis "Terry" Werk-



J. RICHARD VINCENT
... gets severance pay

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Soviets building shelters
for long war ... page 10

Less than ideal deal

Noriega will resign but stay in Panama ... page 3

Tax bill still pending

Homestead exemption idea appears dead ... page 8

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these words suggests a wind instrument?
FRET SLIDE BRIDGE BOW
- Which one of these appeared first in history?
OLD IRONSIDES OLD HICKORY OLD FAITHFUL OLD GLORY
- If lightning struck a tree one mile away, approximately how many seconds later would you hear the crash of thunder?
1 3 5 11
- Which sound suggests the farm creature that dines on acorns?
MEOW WHINNY OINK MOO
- One ounce of which one of these food substances has the most calories?
STARCH SUGAR ALCOHOL PROTEIN
- Match the Bible characters at the left with the descriptive adjectives at the right which pertain to them.
(a) David (v) Oldest
(b) Samson (w) Wisest
(c) Goliath (x) Strongest
(d) Solomon (y) Tallest
(e) Methuselah (z) Bravest

Answers in Classified section

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Sunday, variable amounts of clouds and sun. High around 65.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Sunday, variable amounts of clouds and sun. High around 60.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 352. Play Four: 8295.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 7, 13, 21, 37, 40.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HONORED BY CHAMBER — Three people accepted awards Friday night from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. From left are Katherine

Giblein, Dr. David Moyer and Robert Hollander. The awards for community service were presented at the chamber's 87th annual awards dinner.

Chamber honors Giblein, others at 87th annual awards dinner

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Katherine Giblein, who has been active in the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for many years, was the surprise recipient of a community service award at the chamber's 87th annual awards dinner Friday night at The Colony in Vernon.

William Johnson, master of ceremonies for the event, said the award was being presented for "a lifetime of service to the community."

He said that for Giblein there are no failures, "just missed opportunities."

Johnson, former president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, described Giblein as "salty of tone and direct of manner."

He said of the outspoken community leader, that if a committee was made up entirely of people like her, there would be constant bloodshed.

"One to a community is enough," he said.

The award was one of three given by the chamber for community service.

Dr. David Moyer, former president of the Instructors of the Handicapped, was honored for

his efforts in getting funds for the construction of a pool at Manchester High School for use by handicapped persons.

Johnson said the history of efforts to finance construction of the pool was marked "by fund-raisers that never got out of the shallow end."

But he said that Moyer was "not content to dog paddle, devised a bold new stroke."

Johnson said that with the help of state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, Moyer got a grant from the state government that made it possible to complete the project. The grant, of \$50,000, ended a 25-year search for the \$400,000 that was needed to build the pool, used by the youthful members of IOH to teach handicapped people to swim.

In accepting the award, Moyer quoted the motto of IOH: "Take My Hand."

He thanked those who had contributed and said many contributions came from the business community.

Robert Hollander, of Hartford Distributors, accepted an award for his firm given by the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee. The company rescued a sculpture

entitled "Ecology", which had been neglected. The sculpture was placed at the 131 Chapel Road site in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Johnson said that normally a company puts some kind of monument in front of its building with its name on it. "It is difficult to be different," Johnson said of Hartford Distributors' decision to mount the sculpture at its site.

Hollander said he was pleased and honored to receive the award and he added, "We love being part of Manchester."

Awards were also presented to members of the chamber for their efforts in the past year. The recipients were Joseph McCavanagh, of Lynch Motors, for his work on the Product Show, Bernard Apter, of Regal Men's Shop, for his work on the Feast Fest, Michael D. Belcher, of Manchester Structural Steel, and Tony Gorman for their work in Ambassador's Club.

Steven H. Thornton, chairman of the Board of Directors of the chamber, said the chamber has had "a successful year, a big year, and we've had a fun year." "What can you expect of the chamber next year? More of the same," he said.

Assessor leaves job with six months' pay

Continued from page 1

hoven called the compensation "inappropriate."

DiRosa said, "I don't think you're ever happy to have to pay someone to leave."

Naab said that the amount of money paid to Vincent indicated that he had to be pressured to resign.

Asked whether there was pressure on the administration to have Vincent resign, Cassano said, "Of course there was direction there."

Fogarty said, "If what I had to say was any pressure, then I put pressure. The whole town was pressure. I've never seen the whole town upset like this."

The administration set aside the

1987 revaluation Grand List last month when it became clear the Board of Tax Review would be unable to act on all the appeals. The state attorney general's office, prompted by questions from the state Office of Policy and Management, is looking into whether the town mistakenly used 1986 market values for compiling that Grand List.

The town administration, meanwhile, is using the 1986 Grand List, revised for additions and new construction, for the taxes that will come due this July. No decision has been made yet on how a new revaluation Grand List will be compiled.

Directors Mary Ann Handley and Barbara B. Weinberg could not be reached for comment Friday night.

DiRosa says Weiss could be disciplined

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is "ultimately responsible" for the botched 1987 revaluation and could face disciplinary action, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday.

But while two directors agreed with DiRosa, others had little to say. Their comments came after town Assessor J. Richard Vincent handed in his resignation after two months of problems that resulted in a decision to set aside the 1987 revaluation.

Weiss would not comment Friday on the possibility of his being disciplined. "I'm not the one to ask that question," he said.

DiRosa and Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Geoffrey Naab ruled out the possibility that Weiss would be fired or asked to resign.

"The majority (Democratic) caucus will have to consider alternatives at this point," DiRosa said when asked whether disciplinary action would be taken. He added that Weiss was "ultimately responsible for the conduct of his employees."

Naab agreed: "I certainly think that Mr. Weiss has to accept a major share of responsibility for what happened with the revaluation because he's in charge." "Bob might be reprimanded," Cassano said.

8th District cancels ball

An \$125-a-couple ball that was to have raised funds for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Eighth District Fire Department has been canceled.

Thomas O'Marra, a spokesman for the fire department, said Friday that the firefighters would have to "rearrange" their fund-raising activities after only a handful of those expected to buy tickets to the ball purchased them.

He said that the price of the tickets was a factor in the "less

than enthusiastic" response. Only about 15 tickets were purchased for the event, which was to have been the kickoff for a celebration that will include a parade.

The ball was to have been held at La Renaissance in East Windsor on May 14.

O'Marra said that firefighters were still looking for sponsorship for the activities planned during the celebration. He said he is hoping the business community will respond.

"How we do that we haven't decided." Cassano dismissed the idea of firing Weiss.

"People say fire him. That's absurd. The guy's one of the best in country," he said.

Naab said that Weiss' resignation or firing was out of the question, but he wouldn't rule out some other kind of action.

But other directors reached Friday night were not ready to say whether any action should be taken.

Director Ronald Osella said he would not call for any punitive action against Weiss at this point, while Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said he didn't know whether such action was called for.

Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, the Republican minority leader, said that the Republicans would be discussing this weekend whether disciplinary action should be taken against Weiss.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and Republican Town Committee Chairman John I. Garside Jr., both of whom have criticized Weiss for the revaluation problems, had little to say Friday.

Cummings said Vincent's resignation "speaks for itself." Garside said the resignation was "inevitable." He declined to comment on his criticism of Weiss earlier in the week.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

COLD DAY — Carol Joyner of 115 Still Field Road tries to keep warm during Friday's baseball game between Manchester High School and South Windsor High School. Her son, MHS sophomore Steve Joyner, scored the winning run in Manchester's 2-1 victory.

Noriega agrees to quit, but will stay in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega has tentatively agreed to resign as defense chief but he will remain in Panama at least temporarily despite a strong U.S. preference that he leave the country, an administration official said Friday.

Noriega reached his decision during private consultations over the past two months with the Reagan administration, including a face-to-face meeting this week with a State Department envoy, the official said.

Panamanian Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, a leader of the anti-Noriega forces in Washington, reacted sharply to word of the proposed agreement, accusing the United States of going beyond its authority in trying to negotiate Panama's political future.

"That issue, he said in an interview, 'has to be negotiated by Panamanians.'"

The U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said the tentative solution was "less than ideal" because it would allow Noriega to remain in Panama after his resignation.

"We have to settle for three-fourths of a loaf," the official said.

The Washington Post said in Friday's editions that Noriega is known to prefer the Dominican Republic if he

is forced in exile. It quoted officials as saying that Noriega probably would resign in a matter of weeks.

Publicly, the administration pursued a policy of studied silence on Friday, with neither the White House nor the State Department offering comment. Officials apparently are concerned that excessive publicity might prompt Noriega to reassess his tentative decision to step down after five years as chief of the Defense Forces.

Noriega's resignation presumably would pave the way for free elections and the restoration of constitutional rule in Panama.

The administration had been concerned that any solution that allowed Noriega to remain on in Panama could enable him to retain effective control even if he surrendered his military post.

But the U.S. official said that Noriega, once he steps down, would be like a "cop out of uniform" and would cease to be the dominant force in Panama's political life.

Sosa said any deal which allows Noriega to remain in Panama would not be acceptable to the Panamanian opposition.

Abuse caseload steady, still frustrating

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

The number of reported child abuse cases in Manchester and two area towns has not changed significantly over the last two years, but area social workers say that more remains to be done before the circle of abuse stops. In Manchester, the number of cases reported for 1986-87 was 176 and the number for 1985-86 was 177, according to the most recent statistics available from the state Department of Children and Youth Services regional office in Vernon. In Bolton, three cases were reported in 1986-87, down from the five reported in 1985-86.

There were no cases reported in Andover for 1986-87, down from the three reported for 1985-86. A spokesman for the DCYS office in Norwich, which serves Coventry, among other towns, said that no figures were available for Coventry.

Statewide, the number of confirmed abuse cases in the 1986-87 fiscal year was 2,670, up from the 2,570 reported in 1985-86. Nationwide, reported cases of child abuse have more than tripled from 1976 to 1986.

While the number of cases has not risen, state social workers say that more needs to be done to lower them. And, as state Child Abuse Prevention Month draws to a close, they say that more remains to be done to end abuse.

Wendy Ryalls, social worker for DCYS in Hartford, said one of the biggest frustrations is defining abuse to parents.

"(Parents) normally do not admit there is a problem," she said.

Ryalls, who has been with the state agency for 3 1/2 years, said that many parents who were abused as children don't see that what they're doing is wrong.

"If I tell them, 'this is abusive behavior and you have to stop,' they look at me like I'm crazy," she said.

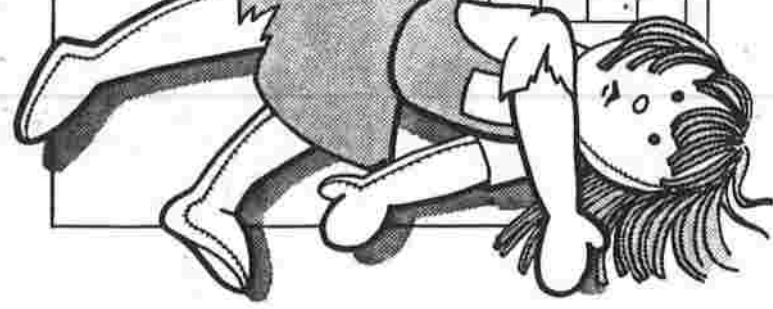
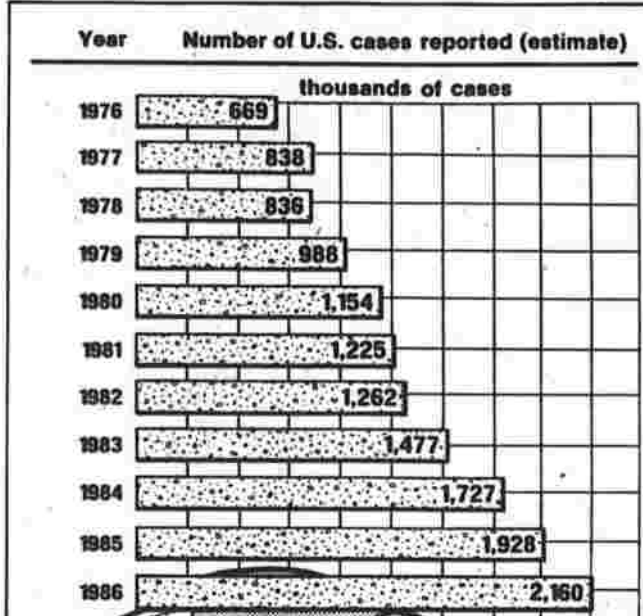
Reports of child abuse have increased within the last two years, but that may be due more to greater awareness than to a greater number of events, said Bob Regan, public information officer for DCYS. Regan believes communities are more concerned.

Child abuse includes physical and sexual abuse, cases of neglect and cases where the child is at risk of abuse.

Ann Killam, social work supervisor at the DCYS office in Vernon, said Manchester "is a town where the reporting system is working well."

The Vernon DCYS office handles

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT



NEA graphic

MORE CASES — Reports of child abuse and neglect in the U.S. more than tripled between 1976 and 1986, according to the American Association for Protecting Children. Between 1985 and 1986, it's estimated that reported cases of child abuse increased by about 12 percent nationally.

cases from Manchester and 15 other communities, including Bolton and Andover. If there is a suspicion of child abuse, Killam said the office usually hears about it.

Those who report cases of suspected abuse are physicians, nurses and school personnel, who are mandated by law to do so. Day-care workers and other child-care providers also report abuse. Killam said the agency also gets many anonymous calls.

Once a case has been reported, DCYS determines which kind of treatment would be needed. The agency refers the case to agencies

where appropriate therapy can be provided, Killam said.

At the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St., Manchester, for example, there are four areas of service for families, said Barry Baker, psychiatric social worker and coordinator of the sexual abuse program at the clinic.

One service is a school program for children who are socially and emotionally maladjusted, Baker said. Another is a special research program devoted to assessment and treatment of children under age 5.

Other services include a sexual

abuse program and a general assessment and treatment program for children and their families.

Baker said many times a family needs more than one type of therapy or more than one therapist because there may be multiple issues that are causing the problem.

"If you were a victim and your therapist was also the one for the offender, the victim would feel they would be compromised if their therapist was also the abuser's therapist," he said.

"The victim has to feel that they have an advocate," he said.

The Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Vernon provides families with volunteers who work in the homes as parent aides, said Betsy Palmer, executive director. Volunteers are trained to work with child abuse and neglect cases and visit a home twice a week while maintaining phone contact in between the visits.

The agency serves several towns east of the river including Glastonbury, East Hartford, Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, Tolland, Stafford, Ellington, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

Palmer believes volunteers make a big difference in the progress of family treatment but at first the family may be hesitant to accept the lay therapist.

"There's always a concern of how the volunteer will be received," she said. "It takes time to form a relationship with someone."

Palmer said there's no quick fix to problems either.

"People spend lifetimes getting to the point where we finally see them. It's just not realistic to think you can make a long-range impact in a couple of months," Palmer said.

But sometimes the agencies themselves get "stuck" and haven't been able to find an effective treatment method for a particular case, said Andrew Schwartz, service director for Child & Family Services.

Creating the Child Advocacy Teams has helped agencies to work together on certain cases, he said. Each community has formed a group with representatives from various agencies.

With the client's permission and often with the client present, the team of representatives meet to discuss the ways of treating a problem, Schwartz said. The team concept is to show the family that there is an alternative to dealing with issues of child-parent relationships, he said.

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Law Day set Monday; lawyers to honor Maidment

Lawyers in Manchester will join hundreds of their counterparts across the country when they sponsor programs next week in recognition of "Law Day," designated Monday by the American Bar Association.

Robin Murdock-Meggers, an attorney with the Manchester law firm of Lessner, Castleman & Falkenstein, said the purpose of the day is "to make people aware that lawyers help people understand their rights."

"All too often we hear the bad side," she said. Law Day is to help people see "the good things (lawyers) do."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. also has proclaimed Monday as "Law Day" in

Manchester. The Manchester Bar Association has planned events on Monday and Thursday for the celebration, Murdock-Meggers said.

Monday's event will be centered around presenting the Liberty Bell Award to Manchester resident Harry Maidment for his service to the community and for encouraging respect of the law. The award will be given at Manchester Superior Court, Maidment, of Cliffside Drive, has been involved in Boy Scouts for 50 years and has been a scoutmaster for 40 years.

Maidment was a guidance counselor at Manchester High School for 35

years before retiring. He is a past member of the Democratic Town Committee, past vice president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust and a member of the Conservation Commission.

"It was very nice for the bar association to do this," Maidment said.

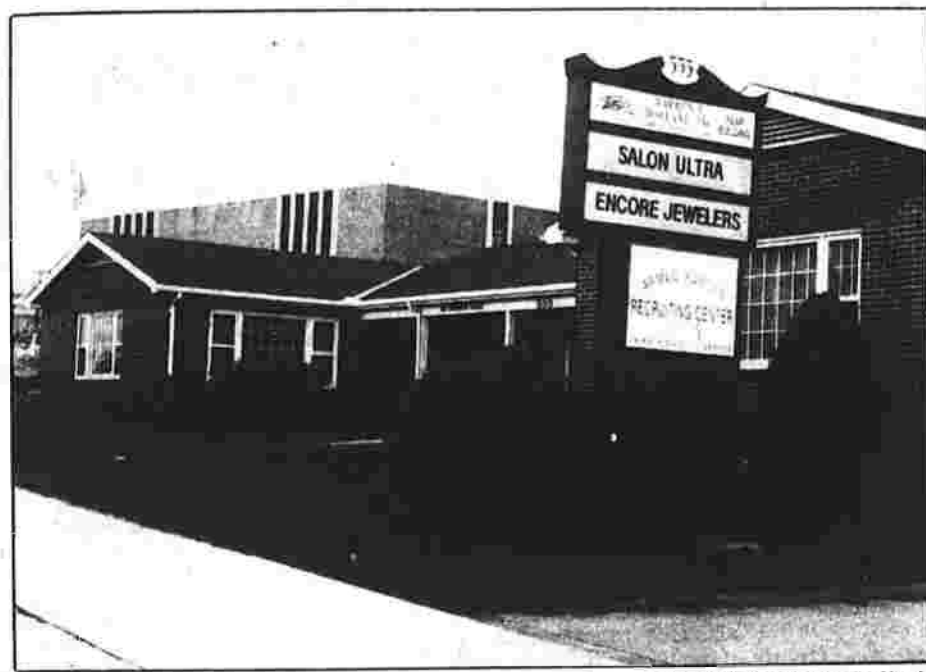
Sharing the spotlight with Maidment on Monday will be the recipients of the association's essay contest for ninth-graders on the theme, "How Does Law Affect Your Daily Lives?"

Winners of the contest, all from Bennett Junior High School, are Kate Sterns, first place; Kristen Trombley,

second place; and Matthew Sass, third place.

The lawyers also have another event planned for Thursday when a panel of attorneys will discuss estate planning, real estate, criminal law and family matters. That program will be held at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street at 7:30 p.m.

The attorneys on the panel are Josiah J. Lessner of Lessner, Castleman & Falkenstein; Vincent Diana of Garrity, Diana, Conti & Houck; Richard Dyer of Dyer, Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald & Wood; and Leonard Horvath of Golas & Horvath.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

DOWNTOWN PLAN — Realtor-developer Warren H. Howland is planning to replace this building at 555 Main St. with a four-story building and two-level underground garage.

Four-story building planned at Howland's downtown site

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A four-story building that would include office, retail and residential space has been proposed by a local developer to replace an existing building at 555 Main St.

Realtor and developer Warren Howland said Friday he plans to replace the existing building, which houses Encore Jewelers of Manchester, the Salon Ultra beauty shop and the U.S. Armed Forces recruiting office.

Howland said final plans for the proposed building aren't complete, but he hopes to get them to the Planning Department by the end of the summer and begin construction in March 1989. He had no estimate on the cost of the project.

The proposed building would be 40 feet or four stories high with a two-level underground parking garage. The garage, combined with some surface parking, will provide about 200 parking spaces, Howland said.

The new building would also include about 40,000 square feet of office space and 8,000 to 10,000 square feet of retail space, including the existing stores.

Howland said he hopes to attract larger offices that would take up whole floors, but that the average office would probably measure about 2,000 square feet. He said he's talking to a bank that may want to open a branch office there if plans go forward, but wouldn't say which bank.

"They will be small, service-type

stores," he said.

Plans also include 30 to 35 condominium units that Howland hopes to sell for about \$200,000 each.

The new building would probably go up before the existing structure is torn down so existing stores aren't disrupted too much, he said.

Three houses behind the building, including a three-family and a one-family dwelling and a two-family dwelling that houses the Warren E. Howland Inc. real estate company and an apartment on the second floor, will be taken down, Howland said. Tenants of those buildings have been notified and have about a year to find new places, he said.

"They were not happy," he said. "But they knew going in there that it wasn't permanent."

Howland said he's been thinking about putting up a new building for about 12 years. He had originally wanted to put up a 10-story structure, but zoning regulations limited the height to 40 feet on Howland's 1.5-acre piece of land, which is zoned Business III.

"I wanted to build a 10-story building, but the town of Manchester said 'no' so instead I'm turning it on its side," Howland said.

Howland, a real estate broker for 37 years, has lived in Manchester for 38 years. He's been active with the chamber of commerce, the board of Realtors, the Downtown Manchester Association and other community and state organizations.

Town hires personnel assistant

A personnel assistant at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, has been hired by the town of Manchester to share the job of personnel director with the present personnel director, Linda Parry, when Parry returns from maternity leave later this year.

Janette Devendorf will start work May 18, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Friday. She will work full

time until Parry returns from maternity leave in July or August, Werbner said.

Parry began her maternity leave at the end of the work day Friday.

Devendorf holds a master's degree in labor and industrial relations from Michigan State University. She has worked the past 4 1/2 years as personnel assistant at St. Francis Hospital.

New coalition forming to keep moms healthy

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Helping expectant mothers to stay healthy is the focus of a new coalition forming in Manchester as part of the Connecticut Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition based in Hartford.

Joanne Cannon, community health nurse in the town's health department, said, "What we're looking for is to provide the service providers with what Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies does."

The group held a luncheon meeting Thursday at South United Methodist Church to distribute information on the program.

A Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies program helps to increase women's awareness about the importance of good health for themselves and their unborn babies. The coalition is to help those who work with expectant mothers learn what is available, to give more help to the women, and to share problems a provider may have about health care for their clients, Cannon said.

Those who had been invited to the luncheon included members of the Manchester Community Services Council, members of the

Board of Education, the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society and other child and family agencies as well as day care directors. The community services council sponsored the event.

The Connecticut coalition was created in March 1983 and now has 80 members statewide, said Muriel Yacavone, former coordinator for the Connecticut coalition.

The local chapters are New Haven, Middletown and Norwich. Cannon hopes to generate enough interest to begin a chapter in Manchester.

Through quarterly meetings, service providers get a chance to "network" and discuss ways to help mothers-to-be maintain concern about their health and the health of their babies, Yacavone said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 30, 1988 — 5



Stu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

BLACKOUT — Elder Brown, a lineman for Northeast Utilities, repairs a power line on West Middle Turnpike Friday. Two thousand customers — including 299 in Manchester — lost power at about 8:30 a.m. when a cable fell from its pole. Power was restored to Manchester customers at 9:30, and power was restored to all customers by 11:17 a.m.

Students on probation for theft

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Two Wesleyan University students accused of breaking into a cemetery chapel and stealing an antique organ have been granted accelerated rehabilitation. The two students, Nancy Herzog and Hellen Papavizas, were also Thursday ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and pay \$1,150 in damages under the probation program accepted by Superior Court Judge Albert W. Cretella Jr.

Few volunteers responding to plea for Family Friends

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Manchester families of children who are chronically ill or disabled can now get a helping hand around the house, but only if enough volunteers come forward, said Mimi O'Leary, director of the Family Friends Program, a new service that matches adults over age 50 with families of chronically ill or disabled children.

"The families who need the service are there in Manchester," O'Leary said.

But she said the response from Manchester older adults has been minimal.

"These are people in your community who need your help," O'Leary said.

The Family Friends Program, launched by the National Council on Aging in Washington in 1984, provides a kind of surrogate grandparent to the child and surrogate parent to the parents, said Barbara Cecchini, volunteer coordinator for the program based in Hartford Hospital.

Cecchini said the program was started in 1986 in Hartford after a successful pilot program in Washington. The National Council on Aging chose seven other cities where programs were to be

started. These are Hartford, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Miami, Omaha, Salt Lake City and San Antonio.

Each program is overseen by two organizations, one that serves older adults and one that serves children, Cecchini said. The Hartford-based program is overseen by Hartford Hospital, where the office is located, and the Capitol Region Conference of Churches.

Only older adults are chosen, Cecchini said, "because they have a lifetime of special skills acquired from caring for others."

Currently, the program serves six towns in the Hartford area: Hartford, Wethersfield, East Hartford, Bloomfield, Manchester and Wethersfield.

"All a family friend needs to be is patient, compassionate, sensitive, have good listening skills, maturity and ... love children," Cecchini said. "They give mom and dad a break from the 24-hour care."

While the older adults may have a heart full of love, they also need some training to work with the special needs of the family they visit.

Training is provided and includes 20 hours over a two-week period, both in the classroom and at health institutions for practical

experience, Cecchini said.

Practical experience is learned at Beach Park School for the handicapped in West Hartford, Newington Children's Hospital School in East Hartford and at Hartford Hospital in the pediatric ward, Cecchini said.

Each friend visits the family four hours a week, but is free to visit more if that's what the family and program volunteer wants, Cecchini said.

Travel expenses are reimbursed, she said, and accident and liability insurance is provided. An annual physical exam is required as well, she said.

Cecchini said that O'Leary recruits the families that are looking for help and both she and O'Leary watch during the training to see which volunteer would best match a particular family.

Once the family friend and family get comfortable with each other, the parents have more time to take care of their own needs, Cecchini said.

"If the mom wants to take a bubble bath, she can," Cecchini said.

For families who want a volunteer from the Family Friends Program or for interested volunteers, call Barbara Cecchini or Mimi O'Leary at 524-7084.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

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

Eighth Utilities District special meeting, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 a.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Tuesday

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Norton Commission, Bunker Hill Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Thursday
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Sunday

Lakeview Terrace Association,

Town Office Building, 1 p.m.

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

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

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CORRECTION

In the Hartford Road Dairy Queen advertisement published on Friday, April 29, Mr. Viel was incorrectly identified as having been office manager for an optometrist for 3 years; this position was held by Mrs. Viel. Also, James Ridyard's name was inadvertently misspelled.

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Lockout ruling significant for Colt strikers

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A state review board ruled Friday that hundreds of striking Colt workers are victims of a 2-year-old lockout and are entitled to millions of dollars in unemployment benefits.

The finding of a lockout is a significant victory for the workers as they seek back pay and reinstatement to their jobs in hearings before the federal National Labor Relations Board.

"We're really excited about it. We felt from day one we were going to win it," said Robert Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376.

The state Labor Department's Board of Review's decision, approved 2-1, completes the state Labor Department's review of the benefits dispute.

The complicated and lengthy appeals process could continue, however. Colt Industries Inc. has 30 days in which to file an appeal with the state Superior Court.

"This was not unexpected. The union has won a round, but the company also has won a round," said Richard Reibling, Colt's vice president for personnel. "This means that we go to court, which is where we want to be."

Reibling said it would be to the company's advantage to have a court hearing, because there, he believes, Colt will receive an impartial review. He predicted the company will win its case in court.

The bitter labor dispute began Jan. 24, 1986, when about 1,000 workers walked out at Colt Firearms Division plants in Hartford and West Hartford. The workers were dissatisfied that no new contract had been reached to replace one that expired on April 1, 1985.

As talks stalled, Colt hired replacement workers. The union responded with a letter on Aug. 16, 1986, suggesting workers return to work under the provisions of the contract that expired April 1, 1985. The company refused the offer.

The company's refusal became a factor in then-Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro's ruling on Sept. 29, 1986 that the striking workers were entitled to state unemployment benefits.

The company appealed the ruling to the

department's three-member Appeals Tribunal. But while the appeal was pending, more than 650 workers were found eligible to receive unemployment benefits.

About \$3.2 million had been paid out to most of the eligible workers when Peraro's decision was struck down by the Appeals Tribunal on Dec. 1, 1987. The referees found that no lockout existed, determining the union's letter was not proper notification that the strikers were willing to return to work.

The reversal was hailed by the company and appealed by the union. Under the referees' decision, striking workers faced the prospect of having to repay all benefits they collected.

The finding of no lockout also threatened the union's case before the NLRB, where the UAW has accused Colt of 28 violations of labor laws.

The decision Friday reversed the referees' finding. The board members include one management representative, one union representative and one independent member. The management representative was the one member who voted against Friday's ruling.

Madore said the ruling paves the way for 75 union members to receive benefits. The 75 include 60 whose benefits were suspended in December and 15 others who were set to start receiving benefits when the Appeals Tribunal reversed Peraro.

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Homestead plan won't be part of reval relief bill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The controversial "homestead exemption" provision in the property tax relief bill pending in the House appeared dead Friday as more than enough House members signed onto amendments to kill it.

But its backers refused to give up hope. The provision is vehemently opposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has promised to veto the bill in which it's included. He believes it would hurt business by increasing taxes and pit towns against each other.

Under the homestead proposal, a town would be able to exempt up to the first \$25,000 of the value of residential and commercial property from local property taxes.

The overall bill is designed to offer relief to towns undergoing revaluation, which often results in dramatic tax increases for residential property owners.

Some 92 House Democrats and Republicans have signed onto amendments removing the exemptions from the bill. That's 16 more than needed to get the amendment through.

The bill has already cleared the Senate. If, as expected, the House removes the homestead provision, the measure will have to go back to the upper chamber.

The homestead proposal is strongly favored by Senate Democrats and, despite its moribund state, Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, refused to say Friday that it was dead.

"I'd say it's limping," Larson said, with a weak grin. "Anytime the man on the second floor (O'Neill) is against a bill, it's got a major strike against it from the start."

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he was 10 to 15 votes short of being able to get the bill through the House.

Asked if he thought homestead was dead, Stolberg said: "Well, a lot of people change their minds on things. I think it's very uphill for the homestead, but anything can happen. Anything."

He said parts of early indications from actions initiated to increase domestic heavyweight business from current levels are very encouraging.

Southern said the process of integrating Emery and Purolator Courier Corp. field offices are "moving ahead quickly." Emery purchased Purolator last year.

House has extra session

HARTFORD (AP) — In what has become an annual event, the state House of Representatives planned to hold a session on Saturday.

The 1988 legislative session must adjourn by midnight Wednesday, and scores of bills remain on the House and Senate calendars.

With just 36 members, the Senate is able to handle bills much more rapidly than the 151-member House, where debates of an hour or more on seemingly innocuous bills are not unusual.

So, the House usually finds itself in a crunch at the end of each session and a Saturday session is necessary.

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Friday that several controversial bills were likely to be taken up Saturday.

Those could include property tax relief, municipal residency requirements, allowing 15-year-olds to work in restaurants and possible revisions to a bill passed last year aimed at requiring doctor to accept Medicare as full payment for services to the elderly.

Stolberg said the House would convene at 11 a.m. and try to adjourn by 6 p.m. Saturday.



Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald

SPRING FLING — Mona Goin of Manchester, left, ties a balloon for Marie Boulay of East Hartford, right, as the two 19-year-olds prepare for the "Spring Fling" at Manchester Community Col-

lege Friday. Inflating balloons in the background are Dahlia Belnavis, 21, of Hartford, and Jan Wright, 19, of Manchester.

Meotti's land bill suffers setback

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill aimed at promoting open-space preservation and affordable housing suffered a serious setback Friday when the state Senate referred it back to committee.

"To refer is to kill," said Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, co-chairman of the Environment Committee and the bill's chief supporter in the Senate. "If it doesn't come back (from committee), we'll have lost an opportunity."

Before the vote to send the bill back to the Planning and Development Committee, the bill was approved 18-17 after the Senate adopted a compromise Republican amendment.

Like the original, the new version permits towns to levy a real estate conveyance tax of up to 0.5 percent, the money to be used to buy open space or develop housing, with part of that money to be set aside as affordable to low- and middle-income families. But the GOP amendment de-

leted a provision that at least 25 percent of the money be earmarked for housing land purchases and another 25 percent for open space. Instead, all of the money, or any fraction, could be used for either purchase.

Meotti reluctantly supported the GOP amendment, but a majority of the Democratic-controlled Senate argued that it amounted to a piecemeal approach to both problems and sent it back to committee.

Panel rescues drunken driving bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A tough drunken driving bill that earlier provoked a Nazi salute from one lawmaker who considered provisions in it fascist was approved by the Judiciary Committee Friday night and sent back to the House floor.

The bill, approved on a 19-7, would allow on-the-spot license suspensions for suspected drunken drivers who refused a sobriety test or registered a blood-alcohol level of 0.1 percent or higher.

The committee deleted a provision in the bill's original version which allowed the arresting officer to file a report without appearing at a hearing if the driver chose to challenge the suspension.

During House debate earlier this week, Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rockv Hill, became so

exercised over the issue that he jumped up and gave the Nazi salute to express his feeling that

denying the accused the opportunity to cross examine the officer amounted to fascism.

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State & Region

Couple reunited with daughter

WILTON — A Russian woman with cancer and her husband have been reunited with their daughter in Connecticut following a nine-year battle for permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Marianna and Irma Simontov said their first thought when they got off a plane Wednesday at John F. Kennedy International Airport was that all their suffering had come to an end.

They said in an interview Thursday that their second thought was that their daughter, Helen Beylkin of Wilton, wouldn't recognize them after a nine-year separation.

Beylkin said she was also "kind of nervous" about the reunion.

Ukrainians plan protest

NEW BRITAIN — Some area residents of Ukrainian descent plan to protest outside a New Britain courthouse next week during a speech by an Israeli judge who sentenced John Demjanjuk to death.

The Rev. Jakiw Norton, pastor at St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church, said the protesters will be demonstrating Monday when Judge Dov Levin speaks at "Law Day-USA" ceremonies in New Britain Superior Court.

Norton said the protesters think the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland auto worker who moved to the United States in 1952, is the victim of mistaken identity.

Demjanjuk was sentenced last week to die for crimes committed while he was a Nazi concentration camp guard in occupied Poland.

Lie detector ruling expected

NEW LONDON — A Superior Court judge is expected to rule Monday whether evidence from a lie detector test passed by murder defendant Richard Crafts can be presented to the jury.

Judge Barry Schaller held a hearing on the issue outside the presence of the jury on Thursday. Crafts' lawyers want the test results presented to the jury, while the prosecution argued against their being entered into evidence.

Crafts, a 50-year-old Eastern Airlines pilot, took the test voluntarily on Dec. 4, 1986, about two weeks after his wife, 39-year-old Helle Crafts, vanished.

In three separate tests, no deception was detected when Crafts denied killing his wife or hiring someone to kill her, state police Detective William Dyki testified Thursday.

Surplus estimate now \$787,000

HARTFORD — The estimated state budget surplus for the year ending June 30 is \$787,000, according to figures released Friday by Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

That was a drop of \$113,000 from last month's estimate of the General Fund surplus.

Meanwhile, the Transportation Fund, which is made up of revenues from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees, is running a \$28.4 million surplus.

Man refuses to leave house

MILFORD — A man has refused to follow orders from Milford city officials to move out of his home, which was condemned nearly six years ago.

The city Health Department told Vincent P. Carbone, 58, last week that he had to leave the house at 253 High St.

Charles Motes, chief of the department's environmental division, said the house is a serious health hazard.

The two-story, green clapboard house has broken windows and is cluttered with boards and other materials. An old washing machine sits on the porch.

Inside there's evidence of insect and vermin infestation, according to city records. Junked cars sit on the property.

Carbone says he won't leave unless he's carried out.

NYPD restrained in gun use, in spite of killings, stats show

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police are among the more restrained in the nation in using their guns, experts say, contrary to a common perception reinforced by this week's killings of an unarmed woman and a veteran police officer.

"Many people say ... 'They're killing people left and right,' but that's directly counter to the figures," said Thomas Reppetto, a former Chicago police commander who is president of the Citizens Crime Commission of New York City, a watchdog group.

Tighter guidelines for the use of deadly force began developing after a federal study found that police shootings helped spark 13 riots in the 1960s, said James Fyfe, a former New York police officer who is chairman of American University's Department of Justice, Law and Society.

"New York was really at the forefront in terms of the degree of

the restrictiveness of the policy, and remains the most restrained among the large police departments in terms of shooting," Fyfe said.

None of which consoles Guy Ferraro, whose 31-year-old wife, Lidia, was killed early Wednesday in a hail of police bullets after a car chase that began when she ran a red light.

"She was defenseless. They surrounded her. It was cold-blooded murder," said Ferraro.

Police said afterward that a sergeant had fired three shots at the car's tires. Because of a police radio report that shots were fired, officers who have thought the woman fired the shots and was armed, police said. No weapon was found in her car.

The same day, a veteran officer was shot during a drug raid. The fatal bullet came from another officer's gun — not the gun of a woman arrested in the raid, as

police originally reported. Asked if firearms policy would be changed in the aftermath of the two shootings, Chief of Detectives Robert Colangelo responded, "We are constantly reviewing our policy."

The sergeant who shot out Mrs. Ferraro's tires apparently violated a 1985 department regulation against firing shots at a moving vehicle. The sergeant was suspended.

Virtually all major police departments have similar rules, experts said. A 1986 U.S. Supreme Court ruling said deadly physical force may not be used to stop a fleeing felon.

Fyfe, who researched police shootings in New York for his doctoral thesis, found that a restrictive policy instituted in 1972 led to a sharp drop in the number of fatal police shootings, which reached 87 in 1971.

Cop kills hatchet-wielding patient

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A Fairfield police officer on Friday shot and killed a man who attacked him with a hatchet in a home, police said.

Police had been called to a home to accompany staff members of the Greater Bridgeport Mental Health Center who wished to interview a man identified as Joseph J. Kaminski, 30, an outpatient at the mental center, according to Capt. Joseph Sambrook. Sambrook said Kaminski's mother had called the center reporting that her son was acting strangely.

"Upon arrival and after some conversation, one of the officers was attacked by the subject with a hatchet and the officer responded by firing his weapon," Sambrook said.

Kaminski was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, where he was pronounced dead at 11:15 a.m., Sambrook said.

The officer involved in the shooting, Sgt. Ronald Thompson, was also taken to St. Vincent's, where he was treated for a laceration on his back and a

broken hand, and then released. Said hospital spokesman William Routs.

Sambrook said police were beginning a formal investigation, although it appeared that proper police procedure was followed.

"Sergeant Thompson was fighting for his life," Sambrook said.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

TRAVELERS ABROAD

As a traveler abroad, have you been concerned about suddenly becoming ill, and finding a competent English-speaking doctor to treat you? By joining IAMAT, the International Assoc. for Medical Assistance to Travelers, one can get a directory that lists, by countries and cities, good doctors who not only speak fluent English, but who agree to treat Americans and charge them according to IAMAT's fixed fee schedule. For the directory, etc. write to IAMAT, 738 Center St., Lewiston, NY 14092.



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Test-ban tests no failure yet

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) — American and Soviet scientists met with frustration Friday in the first of a series of experiments they hope will prove that a cheat-proof ban on all nuclear weapons testing is possible.

Scores of seismic monitors from both countries were set up to record the vibrations from three non-nuclear explosions scheduled in remote areas of Nevada on Friday and Saturday to see if even the smallest blasts could be detected.

But Friday's first detonation of 10 tons of TNT buried 160 feet beneath the Black Rock Desert 100 miles north of Reno failed to register on any of the seismometers, although it did sharply jolt the ground under observers 500 feet away.

"It's not a failure," said Holly Eissler, research geophysicist at the University of California San Diego. "It just tells us something we had suspected."

She said scientists had been concerned that Nevada's complex geography would not carry sound waves to monitoring stations 250-430 miles distant away.

"We have two more tests. We see what happens tomorrow," said Evgeni Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and an observer of the test.

The second 10-ton blast was scheduled late Friday at Lathrop Wells, 50 miles south of the Nevada Test Site, where all U.S. nuclear weapons are tested. A 15-ton charge was to be detonated Saturday at Broken Hills, 100 miles east of Carson City.

If the later experiments succeed, they would show that "any chances for cheating are about excluded" under a test ban, Velikhov said Thursday.

"We think the comprehensive test ban is very important," said Velikhov, an adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "It is extremely important to stop the arms race."

The experiment is part of a unique agreement between the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the privately funded Natural Resources Defense Council of the United States.

The blasts were to be monitored from three permanent centers surrounding the Nevada Test Site, including one at Deep Springs, Calif., 25 miles east of Bishop, Calif., where the Soviet technicians installed a ton of their own instruments for their first use in this country.

Disputes hold up quick treaty vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said Friday he will call up the medium-range missile treaty for debate on ratification May 11, but only if the White House and Kremlin quickly resolve disputes over on-site inspection and other issues.

The State Department said the treaty's anti-cheating provisions are effective but branded as unacceptable a new Soviet interpretation of how they should work in practice.

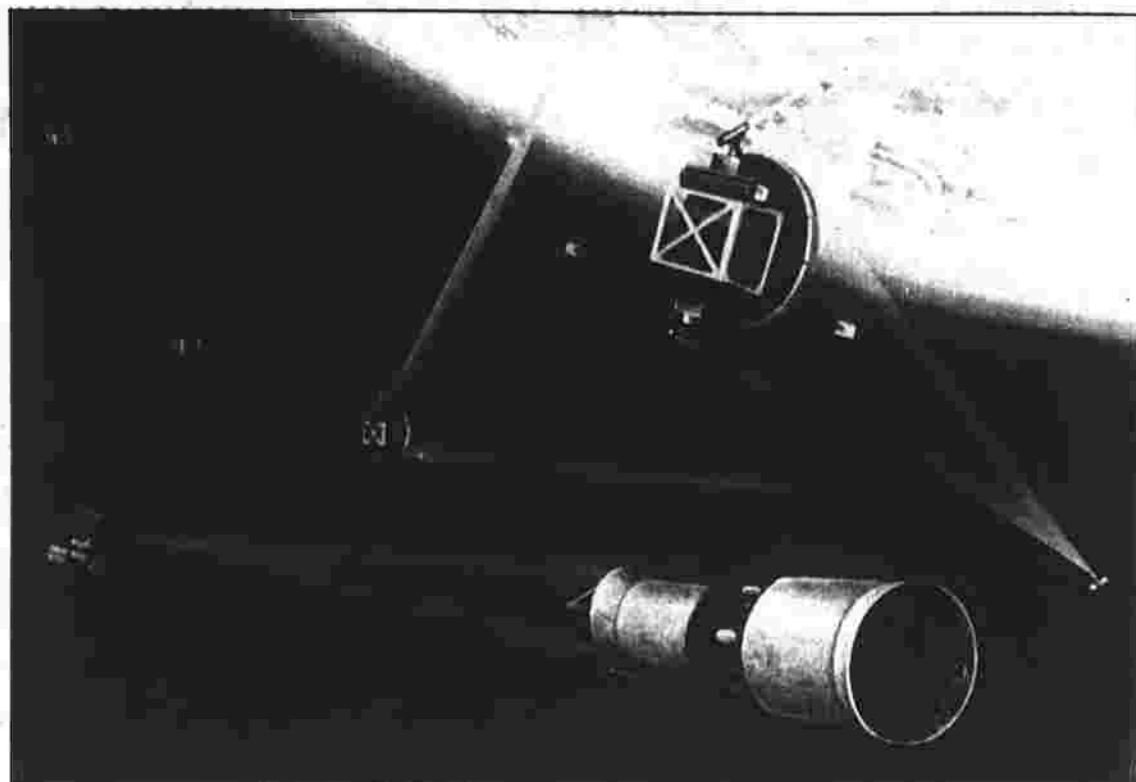
The department renewed its call for quick Senate action to ratify the treaty before President Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Moscow summit next month.

However, Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, said the Soviets had taken a "restrictive" view of the right of the United States to inspect containers for missile components as well as to inspect Soviet medium-range missile facilities.

The State Department has raised the issue with the Soviets at a senior diplomatic level and is awaiting a reply, Redman said.

Byrd said the Soviet statement indicates to him that Moscow is "backing away" from the mutual understanding the two sides had of how on-site inspection would work.

He and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the treaty cannot be ratified before the issue is resolved.



SOVIET STAR WARS — An artist's concept of a Soviet space-based laser system released by the U.S. Defense Department Friday, resembles that of President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense

system. The Pentagon said the Soviets, like the U.S., are unlikely to develop small "kinetic kill" rockets that could be placed in space to shoot down nuclear missiles at long range.

Pentagon says Soviets have huge shelters for nuke war

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has been pursuing an "enormously expensive" program of constructing huge underground bunkers and subways to protect its leaders and allow them to fight a protracted nuclear war, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Friday.

While the existence of such complexes has been known for years, "only recently have we been able to do the full analysis of the enormous extent of this program — hundreds of meters deep, with subways under several cities," Carlucci added.

"To have something comparable, we'd have to have facilities where we could put every governor, mayor, every Cabinet official and our whole command structure underground with subways running here and there. There's just no comparison (with U.S. shelters built in the 1950s)."

Carlucci highlighted the Soviet Union's so-called passive defense program as he released the 1988 version of "Soviet Military Power," an unclassified study of what the Russian military has been doing over the past year.

The defense secretary cited the underground work as just one example of how Soviet actions paint a different picture than the public statements of Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, with his emphasis on arms control initiatives and improving

the economy.

Without elaborating, Carlucci also made it clear the United States was developing a means of threatening the underground bunkers.

"Although the (Soviet) program strikes at the very basis of deterrence, we have a number of initiatives under way that will provide us an effective response to this program at a fraction of the cost that it must have taken the Soviets to undertake it," he said.

Last year, Defense and Energy Department officials acknowledged work had begun on a new family of "earth-penetrating" nuclear warheads for U.S. missiles.

"There can be only one purpose for these shelters — to provide the Soviet leadership the ability to fight a protracted, nuclear conflict," Carlucci declared. "These

facilities contradict in steel and concrete Soviet protestations that they share President Reagan's view that nuclear war can never be won and must never be fought."

The 1988 review, the last to be prepared by the Reagan administration, is the seventh such assessment of Soviet forces. This year's 175-page glossy publication differs substantially from the earlier reports, though, in that it tries harder to gauge who's leading whom in various technologies and regions of the world.

In Europe, the Soviets continue to improve their already large advantage in conventional weapons and troops. But the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is strong enough to deter attack primarily because the Soviets believe the Western allies would resort to nuclear weapons if in danger of being overrun, the Pentagon said.

HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY!!

Richie Shemanskis

Love, Mom, Dude,
J.J. & Grandma

Nation & World

Thousands strike in Poland

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of workers struck for higher pay at a heavy machinery plant Friday, capping a week of Poland's worst labor trouble since communist authorities suppressed the Solidarity union more than six years ago.

Warsaw police detained Jacek Kuron, a senior adviser to the outlawed Solidarity federation. A member of Kuron's household said three plainclothesmen arrived at his home in Warsaw as Kuron was being interviewed by telephone by a Western radio station.

Strikes began Monday with bus and streetcar drivers leaving their jobs in the western city of Bydgoszcz. Workers at the huge Lenin steel works at Nowa Huta, outside Krakow in the southern industrial belt, struck Tuesday and on Friday came the strike at the machinery plant at Stalowa Wola, 65 miles east of Krakow.

No explosives on Aloha jet

KAHULUI, Hawaii — A structural failure rather than explosives may have caused the "big bang" that ripped open an Aloha Airlines jet, injuring 61 people and apparently sucking a flight attendant from the cabin to her death, sources said Friday.

The Boeing 737, which was cruising at 24,000 feet on an island hop from Hilo to Honolulu, made a safe emergency landing at Kahului airport Thursday, after flying for about 15 minutes with 20 feet of its upper fuselage — just behind the front passenger door — torn away to the floor. One of the plane's two engines was on fire.

"There was a big bang when it happened and everybody looked up and we were looking at blue sky," said passenger Bill Fink of Honolulu.

Cause of baldness discovered

WASHINGTON — A Florida researcher said Friday that baldness is caused by a biochemical change in cells that stop hair growth, but it will be five to 10 years before a possible cure is ready for testing.

Dr. Marty E. Sawaya, a researcher at the University of Miami School of Medicine, said she and colleagues have determined that hair follicles that cease growing hair have a high ratio of a single-molecule protein that is able to carry the male hormone testosterone into the cell nucleus and "short circuit" hair growth.

Thousands rally for Christ

WASHINGTON — President Reagan invoked the power of prayer in a message to tens of thousands of Christians who gathered Friday for a rally aimed at showing that religion is thriving in America despite recent sex-and-money scandals.

"I am convinced that prayer has made it possible for me to continue in this office," Reagan said in a videotaped address to the dawn-to-dusk "Washington for Jesus in '88," which attracted an estimated 150,000 people to the nation's capital for prayers and singing.

Organizers said they hoped the gathering, which attracted large numbers of evangelicals, would show all Americans how ardent and unified Christians still are, despite the well-publicized downfall of TV evangelists Jimmy Swaggart and Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Truckers protest speed limit

INDIANAPOLIS — Disgruntled truckers are queuing up into 50-rig convoys and creeping along Indiana interstates to protest a new state law that has boosted the gasoline tax and lowered the speed limit for large vehicles.

The convoys are a new wrinkle in a month-old protest by truckers boycotting Indiana truckstops, gas stations and restaurants to call attention to regulations that hurt their business.

State police have tracked 12 convoys since Tuesday night, when the first was reported. Lt. Ken Hollingsworth said Friday.

The lined-up trucks were moving about 40-55 mph, staying in one lane for the most part.



BACK AGAIN — Dean Martin is greeted by four members of the Goldiggers upon his return to the stage at Bally's in Las Vegas Thursday night. Martin, 70,

dropped out of a tour of the old "Rat Pack" group March 21 for treatment of a kidney problem.

Reagan tells Navy to protect neutral merchant ships in gulf

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stepped up the U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf on Friday, ordering the Navy to begin protecting neutral merchant ships that fall under attack and request help.

The action came 11 days after American warships and aircraft clashed with Iranian forces in the gulf, sinking or disabling six Iranian vessels.

Although the new policy was believed aimed at Iran, the United States said it should not be viewed "as a tilt in either direction" in the tanker war between Iran and Iraq.

Announcing the policy, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said, "We are not the policeman of the gulf, nor do we wish to be."

"For over 200 years, U.S. policy has been to help protect freedom of navigation in international waters. This (new) assistance is a

logical and humanitarian outgrowth of recent events in the gulf which further strengthens our adherence to this principle," Carlucci said.

"We cannot stand by and watch innocent people be killed or maimed by malicious, lawless actions when we have the means to assist, and perhaps prevent them," he added. "We do not intend to describe our specific rules of engagement or the methods we plan to use in rendering this assistance."

The Marine Corps, meanwhile, declared that two officers who were listed as missing after the fighting 11 days earlier were "killed in action" and disclosed that they had reported a hostile radar had locked on their helicopter gunship before it disappeared.

In a statement, the corps refused to say the AH-1T Cobra gunship flown by Capt. Stephen C. Leslie and Capt. Kenneth W. Hill had definitely been shot down by Iranian forces, as Iran has

claimed. Reagan's action, likely to be seen by critics as drawing the United States deeper into the Iran-Iraq war, extends Navy protection to ships that come under attack and request assistance.

For years, the Navy has protected U.S.-flagged ships in the gulf. Last summer, 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers were allowed to re-register as U.S. flag vessels to secure that protection.

In expanding the protective umbrella, Carlucci said, "Such aid will be provided to friendly, innocent neutral vessels flying a non-belligerent flag, outside declared war-exclusion zones, that are not carrying contraband or resisting legitimate visit and search by a Persian Gulf belligerent."

Currently, the Navy has 16 ships in the gulf and 10 others in nearby waters. The current protective effort costs \$1 million a day.

Officers 'killed in action'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps declared two officers missing from last week's fighting in the Persian Gulf "killed in action" on Friday and disclosed that they reported a hostile radar had locked on their helicopter gunship before it disappeared.

The corps, in a statement, refused to say the AH-1T Cobra gunship flown by Capt. Stephen C. Leslie and Capt. Kenneth W. Hill had definitely been shot down by Iranian forces, as Iran has claimed.

But the statement said: "After reviewing the circumstances, (a Marine) fact-finding body deter-

mined the disappearance was a direct result of hostile action, sustained in combat or relating thereto.

"In making its recommendation, the fact-finding body provided the following explanation: 'While being vectored to identify an unknown surface contact, Captains Hill and Leslie reported a fire control radar lock-on. The USS Wainwright lost communication and radar contact with Captains Hill and Leslie.'"

"The U.S. Marine Corps has now declared a change of status of the two helicopter pilots missing in the Persian Gulf since April 18, 1988, to killed in action."

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OPINION

Open Forum

Money-hungry move on

To the Editor:

Is money the only reason our town officials work in Manchester? If so, then let them move on. Salary levels are normally predicted on organizational objectives to attract and retain outstanding skilled people.

Neither of these normal criteria are met by the proposed administrative "adjustment" or the proposed 7 percent salary increase.

Our incumbent officials are well paid. Will they work better, harder or more productively with an 'administrative' pay increase? For the vacant director of public works position we're told by the GM that we have several qualified applicants at the current salary. Why should this new hire receive a 5 percent pay increase before he reports for work?

There will always be some municipalities that pay their top officials more than others for a variety of reasons. However, for Connecticut municipalities with population, grand list, and budget comparable to Manchester, our people are among the highest paid. If any of them feel they can do better elsewhere, they should apply. Such change would be good for them as well as for Manchester. If we have to buy their loyalty, then I say good luck and goodbye.

I want to commend the Board of Directors for their comprehensive and detail review of the proposed 1988-89 budget. I'm reassured they will be able to cut this budget by some \$2 million, without reducing "vital" levels of community service by a variety of actions not limited to:

- salary and hiring freezes;
- deferring non-essential capital and equipment request and vehicle, construction equipment, microprocessor systems, cabinets furniture, radios, calculators, etc.;
- limiting membership, tuition, training, professional and technical services expenses;
- contracting for extra paramedic services;
- reducing several fund balance reserves.

It's time the town budget was based upon community need, not perceived ability of revenue.

Al Lutz
9 Stephen St.
Manchester

Osella Informative

To the Editor:

In regard to recent criticism of town Director Ronald Osella, his decision to release information about employee salaries was that of responsibility to his constituents. It's comforting to know that Mr. Osella is keeping us abreast of town issues. When our local officials start hiding from us what should be public information, they're not taking their positions seriously. Our mayor and entire Board of Directors are elected by the people to represent the people, not to hide from us such information as salaries of municipal employees. Those are our tax dollars and we should know where they're being spent.

I supported Ron Osella in his quest for election to Manchester's Board of Directors and this issue only strengthens my belief in Ron as a public official. Ron Osella speaks his mind and will only keep us informed of what goes on at the town hall. This is the kind of representation I want.

Keep up the good work, Ron!

Thomas H. Ferguson
419 N. Main St.
Manchester



How crack murdered a son

By Chuck Stone

Angel dust ... cocaine ... crack ... crank ... heroin. That fetid five are all part of a multi-billion dollar industrial dunghill that murders buyers, enriches sellers and terrorizes our peace.

Recently, the dunghill defiled my life with a number. Kenneth Sawyer, 53, became the 53rd murder suspect to surrender to me to be turned over to the police.

I've acted as an intermediary since October 1977, when a murder suspect, fearing brutality by Philadelphia's then infamous police force, turned himself in to me. So it wasn't an unusual step to take for Sawyer, who was wanted as a suspect in the murder of his drug-ravaged 29-year-old son, Michael.

Over the weekend, Sawyer had stayed with friends. On Monday morning, he walked into my office, accompanied by a security guard, and sat down.

His mild, almost meek, manner belied one's usual image of a murderer. A short, balding man with a graying mustache that seemed to beg for its life, he walked with an apologetic stoop. He could pass for a brown-skinned Mr. Peepers.

For years, he was a successful chef and caterer. But after four heart attacks and several seizures, Sawyer, who has a steel plate in his head from a Korean War wound, retired. He raised seven children. One became a junkie and turned his father's life into a nightmare.

"I'm ... I'm tired of running ... Absolute tired of running ... It's been goin' on so long ... I spent so much money gettin' that boy out of jail ... I tried to do everything for that boy ... I loved the hell out of him ... gave him money ... lost my car ... But he kept on askin' for more money to buy drugs ... He was always smokin' cocaine in a pipe and drinkin' beer and wine with it ... I tried to avoid ..."

Sawyer's voice trailed off, uncertain what he had tried to avoid.

His live-in friend, Annette Jackson, a handsome, round-faced woman with soft caramel-colored skin, nodded.

Together, they described months of being terrorized by Michael.

"He would come in the house and demand money," the father, Kenneth, recalled in a sad voice. "He was always saying he would kill me, blow up his mother's house."

The threats were real. Michael already had served

three and a half years in jail for armed robbery and harassing neighbors by shooting out their windows. "We'd called the cops four or five times a day, and they would come and say there was nothing they could do," a bitter Annette recalled.

Easter Sunday, a day of resurrection, seemed an appropriate day for families to find peace among themselves.

"Annette asked me to let him have dinner with us," Sawyer said.

"I made an Easter bunny rabbit out of potato salad," a proud Annette boasted.

"Look where she got it from," shot back ex-chef Sawyer with a half chuckle. It was the first time he smiled that morning.

The truce only lasted two weeks, according to Sawyer's account.

During a pajama party that Annette gave for Sawyer's 12-year-old godchild and four of her schoolmates, a drug-crazed Michael forced his way into the house.

He began molesting the little girls, telling them in explicitly obscene words what he planned to do with them. He weaved erratically, then grabbed a couple of them. Both began screaming hysterically.

Sawyer angrily confronted his son and demanded that he leave.

Words and pushes were exchanged. A gun went off. Michael collapsed to the floor, dead.

Two days later, in my office, a detective handcuffed Sawyer. As Sawyer was leaving, he cradled Annette's face in his handcuffed hands and kissed her.

Tears glistened in her eyes. "I'll be all right," he said softly, then sighed as if he were having a big boulder off his chest. "I'm just relieved it's all over."

Who killed Michael Sawyer?
The same No. 2 murderer of young black men.
Drugs.

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

Manchester Herald

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Your Neighbors' Views

What do you think of the flap over Jane Fonda's filming a movie in Waterbury?



"I think that they should leave her alone. I think that they should leave the subject alone and the people who want Jane Fonda in Waterbury have as much right to have her there as those ones who are against her approaching. Let's hear what they have to say. I think they should leave her alone. That's not to say that I have any respect for Jane Fonda, either, which I don't."
 Eric Mirucki
Cottage Street
Subcontractor



"I think she should do it ... Vietnam is a touchy subject and they should have movies about it to show what other people went through. And I think she would be a good subject to tell everyone about that."
 Kevin Reardon
Computer salesman



"I believe these people have a right to their opinion. I certainly never appreciated what she did. I didn't think she did anything for the American effort. That's the way I look at it. But I think they have their right to their opinion and I don't believe that all these people should be jumping on them for having their opinion."
 Jack Aregood
East Hartford
Salesman



"I think she has no right being down here, because I think she's a traitor."
 Walter Belliveau
Rachel Road
Manufacturing worker



"I don't think there is any controversy. I don't see why they're making a big deal of it."
 Kathy Pointer
Brainard Place
Housewife

Patent lawyers are mothers of invention

WASHINGTON — Sixty-five-year-old Seeber Fowler has a closet full of secret inventions, but he is afraid to share them with the world. He fears they will make someone else rich.

The Florida man has reason to be wary. Like many frugal, homespun inventors, Fowler competes with high-paid designers at big manufacturing companies for whom the road to the patent office is greased with experience. The little guys like Fowler say they have been turned down by patent attorneys, only to see their gadgets crop up later in a competitor's catalog.

Fowler quit his federal job with the National Security Agency 27 years ago to pursue his passion—inventing. In that first year, the naive Fowler waltzed into the office of a patent attorney with an idea for a water toy. He handed over all the diagrams. The attorney looked them over, said the idea couldn't be patented and sent Fowler a bill.

Three months later, a national toy company successfully applied for a patent for the same toy. Fowler recalled the reaction from his friends. "People saw it on television and told



Jack Anderson

me, 'Hey, you must be rich, somebody bought your toy.'"

Fowler felt swindled, but he had no proof that the company stole his idea, or that attorney had anything to do with it. It could have been a coincidence of two inventors coming up with the same idea, and the toy company simply knew how to make it a reality.

Ten years later, Fowler watched it happen again. This time, he documented everything. He took a new-fangled garden sprinkler to a patent attorney. For \$400, the attorney took the idea to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, but the patent was denied.

Leafing through Popular Science magazine two years later, Fowler saw an ad promoting his sprinkler invention. Except it wasn't his. It belonged to a Californian who had applied for a patent three months after Fowler

applied.

Maybe the Californian had a better lawyer or more experience with the intricacies of applying for a patent. But the suspicious coincidence of timing and design prompted Fowler to call the FBI. An agent investigated and led Fowler to believe that there was enough evidence to take the case to court.

Fowler, now a hardened skeptic, taped his telephone conversations with the FBI. "My recommendation is going to be to pursue this," the agent told Fowler.

But the U.S. attorney didn't accept the recommendation and dropped the case. "I think I possibly feel as disappointed as you," the agent told Fowler, and advised him to be careful about picking a patent attorney next time.

The attorney is often the key to success for inventors. The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office sees 130,000 patent applications every year. The complex paper work nurtures a lucrative market for lawyers who know the ropes. And the most attractive clients for those lawyers are the big firms, not a Seeber Fowler of the world.

"You can't do it on your own," Fowler says. It recently took him three years to patent a mechanism for helping children learn math. He

reluctantly hired an attorney after failing to get his own application approved.

Inside Fowler's closet is a jumble of ideas and inventions, including a new concept in housing construction, a jungle hammock that can be carried on the hip and a device that turns cabbage into sauerkraut. But they will likely remain on the shelf. Fowler says he can't afford to pay attorneys as much as \$2,000 per invention to escort his ideas through the system.

Self congratulations

In these days of budget crunching, the Reagan administration still finds enough money to pat itself on the back. We have obtained a copy of a memo to all department heads in the Department of Health and Human Services. It reminds them to assign someone in their offices to make a list of their accomplishments during the Reagan era. "As you are aware, the White House periodically asks us to compile a list," the memo says. "Although they haven't yet made a formal request, we are certain at some time in the near future, we will be asked for accomplishments during the Reagan years." The memo stresses that there is no need to be humble. "Better to put too many items on the list at this point than too few."

Church Bulletin Board

Concordia Lutheran Church

The following activities are planned for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church:
 Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; adult education; confirmation forum.

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

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

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 1:30 p.m., American Association of Retired Persons; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Center Congregational Church

Here are the activities planned for this week at Center Congregational Church:

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

Monday — all-church meeting night.

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

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

Thursday — CCW Hartford District Women's Fellowship; 10 a.m., 6:30, 8 p.m., Bethel Bible; 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers.

Friday — 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal.

Saturday — 11 a.m., wedding.

North United Methodist Church

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

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship; nursery; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 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., trustees; Finance Committee.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer; Leslie Liddell, speaker on South Africa.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Over 60s; 3:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., South United Methodist, choir retreat.

First Baptist Church

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

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship with the Rev. Billy Scott; nursery care; 6 p.m., 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' meeting; Outreach Training; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; 8 p.m., adult choir.

Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.

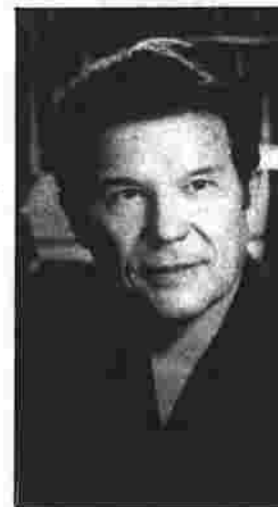
Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

Annulment is topic

The Church of St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Road, South Windsor, will hold a workshop on annulments on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Bob Tucker of the Archdiocese of Hartford Tribunal.

First Congregational, Andover

The First Congregational Church of Andover will have a May Breakfast next Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$3.75 general, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, with a family maximum of \$11.50. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. There will be a tag and bake sale on the same day.



CLDENNEN



BLACKWELL

Full Gospel Church

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will host a spring ministers' convention, Tuesday through Thursday.

The Rev. Burt Clendennen of Beaumont, Texas, will be the guest speaker each evening at 7. He is a pastor and world missionary.

The Rev. Luther J. Blackwell Jr., of Cortland, Ohio, will be the speaker at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. He is a well-known lecturer, who excels in gospel music. For information, call 646-8731.

Church of Christ

These are the events planned for the coming week at Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship; 7 p.m., youth group.

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 Northeast.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following activities are planned for this week at Trinity Covenant Church:

Today — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., single parents' workshop.

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services with the Rev. Paul F. Knight; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 10 a.m., Tot Garden playgroup; 7 p.m., chairmen's meeting.

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.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 11 a.m., Outreach Committee; 3 p.m., confirmation; 5:30 p.m., Youth Sunday rehearsal; 7 p.m., youth group.

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

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., staff meeting; 5 p.m., Capella Choir; 7:30 p.m., Music Committee.

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

Thursday — 11 a.m., Ladies' Guild; 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.

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

South United Methodist Church

Here are the events planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., holy communion, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching; 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

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

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; noon to 5 p.m., American Red Cross bloodmobile; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship/Finance Commission.

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

Thursday — 7:30 a.m., Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., church school appreciation reception.

St. James Church

St. James Parish is planning a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, to remember and honor the men and women who served in the Vietnam conflict. Next week is the 13th anniversary of the formal end to that military action. Hymns, readings and prayers will be part of the evening.

The following Cub Scouts, members of Pack 120 at St. James Church, received the Parvull Dei, or Little Children of God medals, on Sunday at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph in Hartford: Shaun Chase, Michael Garofalo, Michael Johnson, Matthew Moynihan, Gregory Panas, James Paro, Bryan Peretto, Jason P. Rolland, Patrick Quish and Nathan Tripler.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship and communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; Focus on the Family film; 11 a.m., worship; children's chapel; baptism; nursery; 12:30 p.m., youth dinner.

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

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., crafts; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 4 p.m., staff; 7 p.m., Emanuel Church Women.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., mothers' morning; 6 to 9 p.m., CRC; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., A.A.; prayer service; 4 p.m., Belle Choir.

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

Major publisher plans to print bishop's book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After the United Methodist Publishing House canceled plans to publish a book by a bishop advocating relaxed sexual views, it was snapped up by a major commercial publisher, Harper & Row.

The author, Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong of Newark, N.J., voiced delight at the outcome.

He said the Methodist publisher, Abingdon Press, had commissioned the book, but was "so intimidated by reactionary critics" that it backed out of the project only a month before publication.

However, Harper & Row said it would keep that schedule, issuing Spong's "Living in Sin? A Bishop Rethinks Human Sexuality," on May 15. Spong suggests approving single adult sex relations and homosexual unions.

Abingdon says it dropped the book because of feelings about sexual issues confronting the church's governing conference April 26-May 6.

President Robert K. Feaster of Abingdon said it didn't want to aggravate the controversy.

Harper editor Clayton Carlson called the book prophetic, saying its "bold proposals" will "undoubtedly thunder on to the discussion agendas of virtually every ecclesiastical institution."

Furniture Bank fills hearts and homes

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

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

Even used furniture is expensive these days. Expensive if you are living on a budget that just barely (and sometimes not even just barely) covers the rent, grocery and utility bills. A broken down refrigerator or ruined mattress which may be a nuisance and one more headache to you or me, can be a major crisis to a family that doesn't have the money for a replacement.

Want to hear the story of how your donation of a used refrigerator not only saved a family's food supply but their long sought low income apartment?

You already know how long the waiting list in Manchester is for a Section 8 housing certificate. And once you have the certificate, there is the difficulty in finding an apartment that meets the HUD regulations and a landlord who will rent to you.

One of our female head of the households, trying to raise her family on her limited income, reached the top of the Section 8 list, found a qualifying rental and an accepted landlord. Unfortunately there was no refrigerator in the apartment, the family did not have a refrigerator nor did they have the money to purchase even a used one. The whole arrangement almost fell apart.

Enter the fairy godmother in the form of a MACC furniture donor. The family now has a very nice refrigerator, plus a nice apartment and a rental break that will hopefully enable this family unit to get on its collective feet.

Not so dramatic but almost as satisfying to our Human Needs staff was the bureau. One of our disabled neighbors who is confined to a wheelchair has limited physical and financial resources. She's been storing her clothing in boxes and bags on the floor. She was delighted when a dresser was donated and delivered.

Last month Joanne Coykendall, our Furniture Bank coordinator, managed to match up 47 pieces of furniture with Manchester families in need. Three of the 10 households were mothers raising young children by themselves. One received a refrigerator, another a bed and living room chair. A third household headed by a working mother with only temporary employment (who has since found a permanent job with benefits) also has a new start at homemaking with a bed for one of the children, a kitchen set and living room furniture. An older couple with health problems received a double bed. A crib and mattress was donated to a young woman awaiting the birth of her first child.

And so it goes. Last year 125 Manchester/Bolton families received 407 pieces of used furniture valued at \$10,297 from their neighbors through the MACC Furniture Bank. The furniture, like the food and clothing, are freely given by you and provided without charge by MACC. And again we are able to provide a free Furniture Bank because of the generosity of the members of the community who give the furniture, volunteer their time and trucks and volunteers who give us free storage space. Without the space provided by Community Baptist, the effectiveness of the program would be cut in half.

Dedicated Charlie Lewin, who has been Mr. Furniture for MACC for six years, has been joined this year by Tony Larson, who like Charlie is a retired Manchesterite with a pickup truck. Rich Hamel is the third member of the "MACC Movers" and since our moving team is long on willingness but physically unable to move heavy items, we increasingly must depend on donors to deliver their furniture to Community Baptist and our clients to find someone (family, friend, neighbor) to help them pick up the items.

Not all donors, no matter how willing, can find a way to deliver their donations to the client or the storage shed. Not all clients know someone who can or will help them pick up. That's where the MACC Moving team come into play. However, since none of our movers can handle heavy or bulky items, such as couches, stoves, refrigerators or double beds, we occasionally miss out on a donated item.

MACC News

About 5% of donors of heavy items who cannot themselves deliver, have the capacity to store an item for us long enough for us to match them up with a client who can arrange for a pickup from the donor's home. It sometimes takes weeks and we are most grateful for their patience. When donors are moving out of town or don't have room to store, we must occasionally, to our regret, thank them for the intent but pass up the opportunity because of our limited resources.

The furniture most essential to families in need are the basic items: beds, cribs, refrigerators, stoves, bureaus, high chairs and kitchen sets.

First commandment for Furniture Bank donors: Make sure that the furniture is strong, solid and in good repair. If the donated item is an appliance, please make sure it is in good working order. Nothing is much worse than finally managing to get a refrigerator up to a third floor apartment and having it break down in three weeks. Not only does the family not have the money for repairs, many can't get it out of the apartment without seeking outside help again.

If you are considering the donation of an appliance that has been sitting in your basement or garage, please check it out for usability. If it is a refrigerator, turn it on for at least a week to make certain it will hold the temperature.

Who needs the furniture section and items? Joanne tells me that recent donors responding to our bulletin requests have done an unusually fine job of stocking our storage space at Community Baptist, and she reminded me that when we place beds, we can often also supply the sheets and blankets. For fire victims or those who have lost their belongings for a variety of reasons, we need dishes, cutlery, pans and towels. Clients are most grateful to a community offering them a new start.

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Hawaiian pastor bears message of the ukulele

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the flowers, palms and deep-blue waters of Hawaii, a widely esteemed native minister, the Rev. Abraham K. Akaka, bears a message of the ukulele — for islanders and the world.

To the state's singularly mixed culture of races, traditions and ancestry, he advises, "Think of yourselves as strings on a ukulele, each preserving its own tone, yet all necessary to make that beautiful harmony."

The objective, he said in a telephone interview, is unity in diversity, of maintaining valued differences to enrich the whole, something Hawaii particularly manifests, and the world needs.

"The key to it is that all of strings, all the races, nations and cultures of mankind need to be tuned to one tuner, God, whose name is love," Akaka said. "When they do that, they retain their individuality, but in a way that accepts the other strings, in unity and harmony."

Akaka, 71, pastor emeritus of Hawaii's oldest church, the Kawaiahoala Church in downtown Honolulu, and among few clergymen of original Hawaiian descent, strums the ukulele himself. He also has a special formula

Thank You

To furniture bank donors: Ralph Johnson, J. Mulvey, Fred Becker, William Rivers, Bob Ahlness, Thomas Ackerman, Mrs. Luzion, Connie McDonald, Joseph Lynch, Pat Hertz, Harold Livingston, Pat Bourett, Dorothy Corcoran, Paul Little, Miss E. Olson, Gloria Rubaca, The Rev. Ernest Harris, Mel Derrick, Tony Larson, Annette Hastings, Mary Jaworski, Tom Quish, John Fitzgerald, Willy and Betsy deLove, Joan Troy, Pat Gibson Anita White, Louise Dziedziński, Fay Gagnon, Mary Juleson, Charles Kingsbury, Valerie Norris, Diane Morrison, Robert Robinson, Bea Hicock, Debbie Dahms, Alma Turkis, Joseph Burke, Janet Rivers, Mary Mayo, Joe Garman, Sandy Carlson, Sue Ryan, Marcella McHugh, John A. Johnson, Ann Masulis, Viola Campbell, Holly Raine, Dona Motulski, Manchester Hospital.

Also: Mrs. Charles Hicking, George Kelly, Doris Bensen, Robin Taylor, Mrs. Pretto, Andrea Higgins, Linda Stevenson, Lee Hoffman, Thomas Spano, Don Erickson, Angela Cherrone, Laura Kellner, Richard Niese, Donna Weaver, Larry Cochran, Rogers Corporation.

Prayer breakfast

The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at South Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The notice regarding complimentary tickets was my error. Simply call Mayor Peter DiRosa's office at 647-3130 or the MACC office at 649-2093 to make your reservation. We will be looking forward to joining you and the mayor for an hour of prayer, song and good fellowship.

Peace vigil

The monthly peace vigil is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Bartholomew Church, 736 East Middle Turnpike. You are most cordially invited to join in praying for peace.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

I was pleasantly surprised to see addressed in a recent segment of the TV show, *Bronx Zoo*, the issue of teaching creation as a theory in the science classroom. Ed Asner portrayed a principal willing to allow a teacher to teach both creation and evolution as theories. The bigotry of both students and teachers not accepting creation was demonstrated.

Creationists have long argued that students should be exposed to both concepts. Unfortunately the TV drama had the teacher unrealistically motivated by a kind of mystic experience that led him eventually to forsake an objective presentation of evolution in favor of an ideological harangue against it and for creation.

Equally credible scientists stand arrayed behind these theories of origins. Both groups present supportive scientific data, and both betray biases. How unfortunate to call one "science" and the other "religion." How tragic that students hear the best possible case made for only one of two possible constructs.

But he keeps busy — speaking, leading weddings and funerals, blessing new homes, stores and other buildings. Gifts for his services go to a foundation for native Hawaiian scholarships and to help the needy.

"You cannot retire from the Lord," he said.

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

Engagements



Jill Ann Osypuk

Osypuk-Tedeschi

Marion A. Creamer of East Longmeadow, Mass. and Stephen P. Osypuk of Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann Osypuk to Craig Charles Tedeschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedeschi of New London. The bride-elect is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer of 261 Spring St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. and is employed by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Greenfield, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Bryant College and is employed by York's Steak House, Worcester, Mass.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Church, East Longmeadow.



Alice M. Nead

Nead-Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Nead of 49 Edward St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie Nead, to James Walter Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clifford of 247 W. Center St.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by Allied Printing Services Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1976 graduate of Manchester Community College and a 1978 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.

Kozak-Voight

Carol Kozak of 30 Laurel Trail, Coventry, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Kozak, to Robert G. Voight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voight of Springfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Coventry High School. She is employed as Deli-manager for A & P in Farmington.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Springfield Technical High School and attended Springfield Technical Community College. He is employed as a manager for the A & P in Storrs.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.



Patricia Kozak
Robert G. Voight Jr.

Plant sale begins May 7 at center

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

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

The Senior Center is making plans for its annual plant sale. With the flowers in full bloom, the plant sale will begin May 7 and continue until all plants are sold. The sale will run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a variety of plants including fuchsias, New Guinea Impatiens and Ivy Geraniums. A large selection of bedding plants including salvia, impatiens, petunias and marigolds. Vegetable lovers can purchase a variety of tomato, pepper, eggplant, lettuce and broccoli plants during the sale.

The sale will be held at the entrance to the greenhouse located in the rear of the center's parking lot.

The center will hold the Mother's Day Tea after lunch on May 5. All ladies are invited and will be treated by the men at the center. The new player piano will be used May 5. Entertainment will be provided by the Beethoven Singers.

"Senior Centers Give You A Lift" will be the theme of this year's Big Week celebration. Centers are not just for bingo and cards, but offer a central focal point for a variety of programs and services.

The National Council on Aging has designated "Senior Centers are Welcomed" as the theme for the event. The event will focus on the vital services and programs that enable older persons to stay healthy, gain knowledge and contribute to society. Big Week programs will be available next week.

There will be no meals this week due to school vacation.

Our May program schedule is out. Drop by the center and pick one up.

Best wishes are extended to Elsie Brignano, Sabby DiMarco, and Ollie Jarvis who are ill. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Trips

The Danbury Fair Mall trip for Wednesday, May 11 is full and a waiting list has been created. If registrations warrant, a second bus will be added to the trip. The shopping trip is a bargain at only \$5. The bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. For more information call the center.

Registrations for the Atlantic City Trip on June 15 will be taken Wednesday. The cost of the trip is \$92 and includes meal coupons, coin rebate and accommodations.

A second bus has been added for the June 5-9 trip to Wildwood. The cost of the trip is \$204. For more information call Don Berger at 875-0538 after Thursday.

On-going activities

Monday — 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 Shop-

Senior Citizens

ping (K-Mart) - a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday — Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; Arts & Crafts, 12:30 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday — Orchestra Rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday Program, "The Beethoven Singers" and Mother's Day Tea.

Friday — 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.

Menu

Monday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Grilled cheese and tomato, soup, dessert, beverage.

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

Thursday — Turkey, stuffing, gravy, potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores

SETBACK — April 22: Virginia Rice 150; Grace Donnelly 128; Helen Silver 127.

PINOCHLE — April 25: Betty Jesanis 776; Helen Gavello 772; John Klein 769; Bill Stone 769; Art Bouffard 763; Ada Rojas 748; Marie Hebestreit 748.

April 27: Peter Casella 738; Ada Rojas 687. MEN'S GOLF — April 25: Low Gross — Bert Hovey 42; Irv Gartside 45; Ed Pavlack 45; Durwood Lathrop 45; Mike Zwick 46; Joe Kennedy 46; Bob Dieterze 46; Gene Enrico 47; Wen Johnson 47; Ralph Maccarone 47. Low Net — John Quaglia 29; Tony Salafia 32; Don Ostburg 33; Don McPherson 34; Russ Nettleton 35; Rohan Daigle 36; Dick Danielson 36; Ed Scott 37.

BOWLING — April 26: Bert Sweet 204, 560; Al Rodonis 531; Andy Lamereaux 557; Frank Larson 205, 200, 584; Rusty Rusconi 510; Bruno Giordano 508; John Kravonka 247, 535; Manny Carreiro 546; Sam McAllister 509; Dick Berger 559; Mike Piarro 201; Hakey Duplin 516; Paul Dejeunes 207, 554; Paul Venza 539; Leo Leggett 547.

Pat Olcavage 206, 185, 547; Vi Pulford 203, 513; Jennie Leggett 176, 458; Jean Lukacs 453; Cathy Ringrose 183, 565; Eleanor Bergren 190.

BRIDGE — April 27: Irene Hallowell 4,060; Sol Cohen 4,000; Pauline Frederick 3,390; Lois Churila 3,550; Helen Silver 3,040.

Myth about hair growth

Experts say it is only a myth that shaved hairs grow to be stronger and stiffer. In fact, growing hair always feels stiff and shaving it will have no effect on its texture or growth rate, says Wilkinson Sward.

FOCUS

He 'demystifies' guidance process

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald



David Kool/Manchester Herald

NEW POST — Andrew Schwartz, service director for the Northeast office of Child & Family Services in Manchester, talks about his work from his office on North Main Street.

This September, the Northeast office of Child & Family Services Inc. on Main Street will be celebrating 30 years of service. And Andrew Schwartz, in his new post as service director for the office, hopes his ideas help mark the anniversary as a turning point for how the community views the agency's services.

"If you've been brought up to not hang out your dirty laundry, you're not going to call on a 'total stranger,'" Schwartz said, adding that people need to learn that it's "okay" to seek professional counseling for family problems.

Initially, Child & Family Services was an orphanage that was started in 1899 as the Female Beneficent Society of Hartford, said Ethel Fried, director of marketing communications at the Hartford agency.

Years later, after a series of mergers, Child & Family Services built the Children's Village on Albany Avenue in Hartford, which was a small community of home-like buildings.

Today, in the same buildings, the agency offers a full-service mental health, child welfare and child guidance service for child-

ren and their families. Manchester is one of three agency offices in the state. Fried said. All three are located in the greater Hartford area.

One of the main goals for Schwartz said he has is to let people know that getting help is not a sign of weakness but a sign of strength. Schwartz took the post in March.

He hopes to "demystify" what counseling is about so more families come forward with problems. But, he added, many people just don't see it that way.

"It's not how most people were brought up," he said. "It's not how I was brought up."

Schwartz recently moved to Connecticut from Dayton, Ohio, where he supervised the Employee Assistance Program for the Family Service Association of Dayton. He is a certified chemical dependency counselor and has experience as a therapist and supervisor for both mental health and substance abuse-related concerns.

Schwartz also has worked closely with families in the area of child-sexual and physical abuse and neglect and hopes to expand the agency's services to include more attention to adults who have been doing the abusing.

"It's important, Schwartz believes, that people see counseling agencies as "professional option

creators" helping people see that there are other answers to a problem if individuals or families haven't found their own solutions.

But Schwartz said many people are afraid to confront a counselor with questions, and yet he said that's how an individual or family knows if they've got the right person for the job.

"You've got a right to go shopping for a therapist," Schwartz said emphatically. "You have a right to interview a counselor just as they interview you."

He added, "You have a right to ask about their credentials. Is that a highly personal question? You bet," he said firmly.

But so is counseling a highly personal issue, he said.

Other goals Schwartz said he has for the agency include addressing the needs for the lesbian and gay community and AIDS issues.

He plans to offer more group sessions to provide a "smorgasbord" for people to hear how normal some of these issues are and to benefit from sharing experiences. Schwartz also hopes the business community welcomes his idea of offering group discussions for employees as well.

"Counseling has become one of our main issues," Schwartz said. "It's what we're really good at."

Fatigue could be a symptom of disease

Last in a series

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

Can you be sure your doctor has done all the standard tests for the most common, detectable physical causes of fatigue? Remember, a typical visit to a family physician or internist lasts only 10 to 20 minutes.

If the complaint is "Doc, I feel tired all the time," most physicians take a brief history of the problem (when it started, when it occurs), perform a short physical examination, and order a standard set of laboratory tests.

The screening laboratory examination provides an extraordinary amount of information about most of the organs of the body. Physical causes of fatigue usually produce some abnormality on one or more of these tests.

The most common physical causes of fatigue that are likely to be discovered by a standard office examination and laboratory tests are anemia, infections, liver disease, kidney disease, thyroid disorders, diabetes, abnormalities of mineral and acid/base metabolism, certain cancers, and most heart and lung disorders.

When we think of heart disease, we usually consider typical symptoms to be chest pain, shortness of breath, fluid retention, or palpitations (heartbeat irregularities). Actually, chronic fatigue can be one of heart disease's earliest warning signs.

An easily overlooked cause of tiredness is an abnormality of the heart's valves, and blood clots in the heart-lung system.

High blood pressure can cause tiredness, headaches, and other symptoms.

Fatigue or weakness also may

might relate to worsening heart disease if: The fatigue began recently, you know you have heart disease, and you are 50 years old or older and have one or more major heart disease risk factors.

These factors include pain or pressure in the chest, shoulder, neck, jaw or arm that tends to occur with exercise or get better with rest; rapid, irregular or unusually slow heartbeat; a family history of atherosclerosis, heart attack, or sudden death before age 55; tobacco smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol or diabetes.

Be extra-suspicious if you have been a cigarette smoker or have ever been told you have emphysema, recurring bronchitis, or bronchial asthma.

Fatigue can result from low-grade infection that is not recognized because there is no fever or only slight elevation at certain times of the day.

Infectious mononucleosis also causes tiredness, sore throat and swollen lymph glands that can last for months. Its presence can be confirmed by a simple blood test.

For women, if your fatigue and related symptoms occur almost entirely during the second half of

your menstrual cycle and relent after the first few days of your period, premenstrual syndrome may be responsible.

The key issue here is to be sure your symptoms really fit the PMS pattern. Being tired all month, with a worsening before your period, is not PMS.

People with cancer are often tired, no surprise to that. However, many cancer specialists believe that fatigue can be an early-warning signal of a hidden cancer, particularly of the large bowel and pancreas. A periodic cancer screening examination is in order, even if you feel well.

Dr. Richard N. Podell is associate clinical professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Johnson Wood Medical School. This article is excerpted from "Doctor, Why Am I So Tired"

FOCUS / Home



first floor plan



second floor plan

HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The exterior of this leisure home features rough, stained wood siding and a red shingle roof. It also has a wide front porch and an outdoor-living side porch. Inside, there are two bedrooms on the first floor and one on the second. Plan HA1466C has 1,161 square feet on the first floor and 298 on the second. For more information, write to architect William G. Chirgotis, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A lot of moves in moving

WILTON (AP) — Families being relocated often don't realize that an average of more than 165 individual activities are involved in their move. These range from being notified of the move, through filing an amended tax return. Homequity Inc. says these activities fall into six general categories relating to the different stages of a move. They include pre-move, move out, new home search, settling-in, disposition of old home and settling-up. Some less apparent, but necessary, tasks include licensing pets, finding a new attorney and opening bank accounts.

Too much sun in sunspace

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

It's nice to spend time in a sunspace, a word that has come to mean an area of the house that is enclosed but allows the sun's light and heat to be your companion. Many of them evolved from greenhouses for indoor plants to living expanses for human beings.

Nice for you, that is. But tough on furniture, fabrics and flooring materials. Decorating ideas that work in traditional indoor rooms don't always ring the bell in a sunspace. Before decorating such a place, you should attempt to determine the amounts of light and heat that actually fill the room. The best time of day to make this determination is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's heat is strongest.

South-facing sunspaces are exposed to the most light and heat, so these spaces require careful planning when it comes to interior decoration. A north-facing sunspace or one shaded by trees or buildings won't be as harsh on fabrics, furnishings and floors, allowing for more delicate choices. Know the direction of your exposure and plan accordingly.

We asked an authority on the subject for more detailed information. She is Tina Gebel, editor of Greenhouses for Living, an annual buyers' guide to residential sunspaces. Her first comment was about furniture.

On the House

"Wood furniture is particularly sensitive in a sunspace," she said. "Too much exposure to the sun can fade and dry out wood, causing splitting, cracking and loosening of joints. Exactly how wood will react is difficult to predict, but dark wood exposed to light often will turn lighter, whereas light wood will darken. If you do want wood furniture, consider unstained pieces. The pigment in wood stain is highly sensitive to sunlight and stained furniture will change color more rapidly than natural wood."

But if you do have wood furniture, said Gebel, treat it with a protective oil or wax and avoid using products with alcohol because they will accelerate the drying process. Small-scale, open-backed pieces made of painted wrought iron or rattan will endure sun, heat and humidity and will reflect sunlight. When planning your interior design, avoid placing furniture so someone seated in it will be directly facing the sun.

With upholstery, it may be best to look for fabrics that carry a guarantee of color fastness, but some manufacturers do not pass along this information. Off-white and pastel fabrics fade slowly and evenly, barely revealing their wear over a period of time.

Printed fabrics aren't always the best choice, since one dye in the fabric may fade more rapidly than others. Gebel says it is best to avoid bright or dark colors. While natural fabrics like cotton are desirable for their quality and breathability, synthetics tend to wear better, are less likely to fade and don't absorb humidity as readily. They also are easier to clean.

A key rule in selecting accessories for the sunspace is to buy inexpensive items — such as throw pillows, posters, mats and baskets — that can be easily replaced when they fade or are spoiled by heat and humidity. In fact, as a general rule, said Gebel, delicate or expensive items should be saved for your living room. Valuable art may fade, oils may dry and crack, and paper and canvas may yellow and deteriorate. It's not wise to use a piano where there is a sunspace environment, since everything from keys to strings can be damaged.

An interesting point is that stained glass is impervious to sun damage and actually takes advantage of the sun's finest qualities, filling the room with light and color.

The most traditional and pleasurable sunspace decorations are plants. Combined with baskets and pottery, they can become the most vital and resilient part of your decorating theme.

Build up your soil nutrients

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Often you have to build up the nutrient level of soil before planting to ensure abundant, healthy crops.

To increase nutrient levels, you can add organic fertilizers such as compost or animal manure, grass clippings, plant residues or commercial fertilizers, or a combination. Work these materials into the soil, using a tiller, shovel or spade to turn the ground.

Improving soil this way is a gradual process that may take several years. Garden yields will get better as time goes on.

When you sow seeds and transplant, supplement with more fertilizer. For seeds, add the fertilizer to the whole trench, cover with soil, add the seeds and cover with more soil.

Fertilize transplants individually. Put soil between the fertilizer and the plant to protect against root burn.

Some crops enjoy high nitrogen. Sweet corn and tomatoes may need extra nitrogen during the growing season. If so, spread the fertilizer alongside the plants, being careful not to disturb the roots. Then water down the area to help work in the fertilizer.

PLANTS FOR SHADE: Annuals such as zinnia, marigold and

petunias do best in full sunlight, but a few annual flowers do well in shady places:

- Some impatiens or balsams grow 10-18 inches tall, with colors ranging from white, red, orange and pink.
- Fibrous-rooted begonias are attractive all summer. Some have bronze leaves that contrast nicely with the flowers in white, pink, carmine and red.
- Lesser known is lobelia erinus, which grows only 4-6 inches tall. Flowers are variations of blue and white. Some varieties have bronze leaves.
- Also lesser known is browallia. It grows 12-18 inches tall and produces flowers in blue and white. In shade, it produces masses of flowers most of the summer.
- Foliage variations available in coleus make it a favorite. The mixture of patterns in the green, red, pink and white tones offer many color combinations.

ROSE CARE: Spray or dust rose bushes regularly to prevent disease or insect damage. Use one of the preparations made specifically for roses and follow package directions.

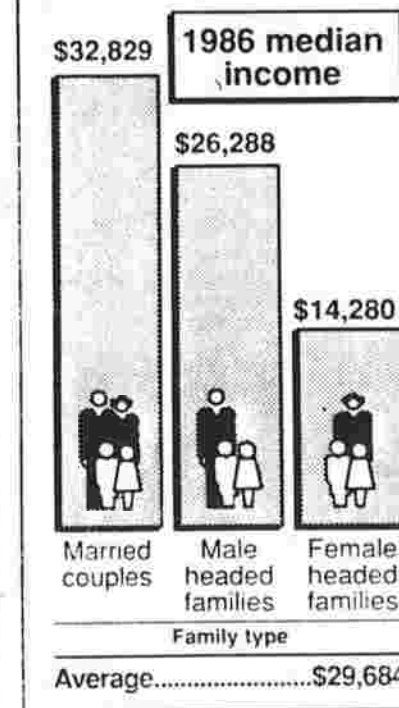
BLUEGRASS: Mow bluegrass lawns to a 2-inch height, agronomists advise.

GARDEN BOOK: "Herbs and Medicinal Plants" by Madge Hooper (Arco, \$6.95). For centuries, herbs have been surrounded with mystery about their healing and destructive powers. Hooper, in her well-illustrated paperback, tells about 150 herbs and plants, lethal and non-poisonous.

One of the most striking displays in our summer garden is provided by fancy leaf caladiums with a wide range of exotic colors.

FOCUS / Money

Family Incomes



BREAKDOWN — There are 52 million families with married couples in the United States, 10 million families headed by a single woman, and about 3 million families headed by a single man.

Buying folk art is trendy, but it carries some risks

A couple bought two American colonial rosewood chairs for their den for \$3,000 at an antique show. Thrilled with their "find," they brought the chairs to an expert appraiser who informed them that they had been painted to look like the real thing, but actually were made in the late 1970s.

Sadly, this scenario is not uncommon. Cashing in on the popularity of folk art — and the high prices early American objects are commanding at auctions across the country — fakers have entered this market full force. While fraud is no more prevalent in this area of art than in any other, there are several factors that signal a need for heightened awareness.

Everyone loves a good deal, and the warm weather seems to bring out the bargain hunter in many of us. This is the time of year when rummaging through garage sales and scouring small antique shops become a favorite pastime.

What's more, the notion of paying top dollar for folk art is not uncommon. Due to increased interest in all types of folk art — ranging from weathervanes to old furniture to handmade quilts — the prices of high-quality pieces have skyrocketed.

At Christie's, a major New York gallery, sales of this type of art have doubled in the past year. The gallery reports total dollars spent at Christie's on Folk and American Decorative art hit a record high of more than \$12 million in 1987 as compared to \$6 million in 1986.

Consumer Reports' editors called the toll-free number listed in the flier and asked how many accessories you get, not including the straight pins. The woman who answered was courteous but not very knowledgeable. She consulted with someone who, it seemed, knew even less than she did.

The editors then added up the numbers listed with the other asterisk. Including "over 25 books and eyes," "over 90 buttons," "50 safety pins, 50 spoons of thread, 12 needles, a thimble, a tape measure and scissors, they came up with more than 230 accessories. Not a bad deal, perhaps — but that still leaves a lot of straight pins.

And, from a reader in Michigan came this sighting: a "centennial season" ad from the Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island, Mich. "Celebrate a century in grand style for just \$87," it said. The asterisk listed the extras: baggage handling and tax. Oh, yes, and an 18 percent "added charge."

*Conditions apply, including a program participation fee, house must meet specific qualifications, a second home must be purchased through ERA, and purchase price will be determined solely by ERA. A New York reader sent in a



Sylvia Porter

Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art, told my research associate, Beth Kobliner: "It is not unusual to find a painting from this period that sold for a few thousand dollars only 10 years ago to bring in \$100,000 today." He notes that while demand is up, there is a limited supply of the best of folk art and the therefore prices are increasing.

But the fact that you can purchase small, inexpensive folk art pieces for under a hundred dollars makes this type of American art affordable for many of you.

Given the current situation, unsuspecting consumers are easy marks. Samuel Pennington, the publisher of Maine Antique Digest, reports there are three main categories of fakes.

The first includes downright phonies that were made with the intention to defraud purchasers. The second includes those items that were "improved" in some way — say, refinishing or re-painting — to make them seem as if they are more valuable. The third includes craft or folk objects that were made recently, but resold many times and therefore have become honestly confused with real antiques.

One of the key points to understand: Although even the most experienced experts are sometimes fooled, there are basic steps even the casual collector can take to avoid being taken.

"It is absolutely essential to get a sales slip," says Bishop. "Make sure the receipt is very specific and includes what the object is, who made it, when it was made, date of the piece, any restoration done, and amount you are paying."

Customers should ask the dealer to sign a statement that "If any of the above information is incorrect, this object may be returned for a full cash refund," advises Bishop, adding that "if the dealer is trying to sell you a fake, he'll try to talk you out of it."

Pennington points out some other basics:

- Deal only with an established dealer with a good reputation.
- Seek expert help. You may be able to commission a good dealer to buy a specific object that you fall in love with at an auction. For maybe an extra 10 percent of the purchase price, you get not only the dealer's guarantee, but expert advice as to whether the object is a suitable buy.

- Learn the basics. This does not necessarily require a trained eye, but instead some effort on your part.

- Realize that many fakers know the psychology of collectors. Take scrimshaw, for example. Most of us would expect the subject matter to be whaling scenes. But the majority of scrimshaw was not about whaling, since bored whalers were looking to the hobby as an escape from their trade.

- Be suspicious of excessively dirty, stained, or corroded objects, particularly art on paper. Usually, family records, portraits or the like were treated with special care.

- Final point: Buy something, then try to sell it for more than you paid. That can be the biggest lesson of all.

Changing Times

BEST DEALS IN CHECKING — With fees rising and interest rates slumping, Changing Times magazine suggests it may be time to reevaluate your checking account to see whether you could be doing better elsewhere.

Start by analyzing how you use your account. If you write a lot of checks and you're paying a per-item charge, you may be better off in a flat-fee account. If you're always being socked with fees because you fall below the minimum balance in an interest-bearing account, you might do well to switch to an account that doesn't pay interest but has a significantly lower minimum-balance requirement.

"The name of the game is to establish what you'll have in your pocket after all fees and charges have been subtracted," says Robert Heady, publisher of "Bank Rate Monitor."

When you shop around for accounts, here's what you'll find:

- Non-interest-bearing accounts. About 35 percent of the savings and loans that have checking services still offer old-fashioned free checking, compared with just 4.7 percent of banks, according to Moeb's

Services, a financial research firm in Wadsworth, Ill.

More common is the single-balance, single-fee approach: If you fall below a certain balance, you'll be charged a fee. On average, says Moeb's, banks require a minimum balance of \$432 and charge \$5.13 a month if you fall below it; S&Ls require a minimum of \$330 and charge \$4.97.

Interest-bearing Accounts. Banks and thrifts are generally paying 4-5 percent on NOW and Super NOW accounts. To earn that and avoid fees, you'll have to keep higher balances.

For banks, according to Moeb's, the average minimum is \$1,066 and the average fee is \$5.98; for thrifts, \$407 and \$5.05. Some banks and thrifts have merged NOWs and Super NOWs into a single account. At institutions that still offer Super NOWs, you'll have to keep a considerably higher minimum balance in return for a slightly higher rate and lower fees. Savings and loans generally offer better terms.

— From Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine

FOCUS / Advice

Singles can get sex therapy

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 22-year-old single male with a problem that has been chewing me up for three years. It's not easy to talk about or admit, but I'm a premature ejaculator. Even though I've never had intercourse, in sexual play with girlfriends I orgasm before anything even heats up.

I've done a lot of reading about cures for this, but everything points to the Masters and Johnson treatment, which is for couples. What treatment can a single male get to conquer this problem? I want to date without worrying about embarrassing myself, but most of all, someday, I want to get married and be right for my wife on our honeymoon. Please help!

DEAR READER: There are modifications of the successful therapies for premature ejaculation (a man ejaculates before he wishes to do so) for men without partners. Basically, the man is taught to identify his signs of approaching orgasm and to gradually increase the time between arousal and orgasm.

When couples follow this treatment, they are told to repeatedly stop stimulation (thrusting or vaginal movement), wait a while, then begin stimulation again. Similar stop-start methods are used in programs for single males using stimulation from masturbation.

In both cases, patients are given instructions, which they follow at home, reporting what happened the next time they see the therapist or counselor. The



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

goal is for the man to learn to accurately recognize the signs of his progression through the stages of sexual response, and thereby learn to control his responses, usually slowing down to more closely match his partner.

The success rate for single men who have had treatment for premature ejaculation is reportedly near that for couples therapy — about 95 percent.

Most treatment programs also include sessions to clarify information about sex so that men gain a better understanding of how factors other than direct sexual stimulation can contribute to too-fast ejaculation. For example, premature ejaculation is more likely to happen after a man has had a period of sexual abstinence or if he is with a new partner.

Call your local mental health center and ask if they offer a treatment program for premature ejaculation for single men; if they don't, ask them to recommend a qualified sex counselor or sex therapist. An experienced counselor will help you learn to recognize and exert control over your sexual responses, often in only a few visits.

Don't be surprised if your counselor determines that your responses are simply a normal

reaction to the newness of being in a sexual situation. Until one gains some experience with how strong sexual feelings can be, it is easy to conclude that a problem exists when, in fact, the person is only intensely excited and will gradually correct the over-reaction as the sensations become more familiar.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I are in our 50s. She enjoys anal sex. We would like to know if there is any danger to this.

DEAR READER: Surveys report that between 9 percent and 43 percent (depending on which study is cited) of married women have tried anal intercourse. Of the 43 percent cited above, around 40 percent found it pleasurable, so your wife's experience is not unusual.

When anal intercourse is practiced carefully, a lubricant is used and insertion is gentle, there is little risk of harmful effects. Tissues inside the rectum can be damaged or irritated, so thrusting may need to be slow or restricted. Also, vaginal stimulation should not follow anal stimulation without thorough washing; this is to avoid transfer of rectal bacteria to the vagina.

If neither partner carries a sexually transmitted disease, there is no risk of STD. But if either partner has an infectious organism known to be sexually transmissible, intercourse (both vaginal and anal) should be discontinued until a physician says that the couple may resume having intercourse.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

Hypertension a pain in the neck

DEAR DR. GOTT: There is a chronic pain in my neck and shoulders. Several times a day, the pain spreads and the back of my head becomes very sore and tender. These "attacks" are worse when I sit or lie down and when I have a bowel movement.

DEAR READER: I thought that you were suffering from common muscle-contraction pain, until I read the part about the bowel movements. Now I'm not so sure.

I think you should check with a doctor to investigate the cause of your symptoms. Your neck and shoulder pain could be due to something as ubiquitous as high blood pressure; straining during defecation can worsen the pain of hypertension when head and neck aches are caused by this treatable condition.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 19, recently got married. She thinks she might be allergic to her husband's sperm. Is there such a condition? She itches terribly.

DEAR READER: Women can sometimes exhibit allergic reactions to their partner's semen, but your daughter's reaction is unusual. An allergy is less likely to cause itching than infertility because the woman's secretions inactivate the sperm if an allergy is present. I think that your daughter should see a gynecologist, because her symptoms are probably due to an infection or an allergy to some other component of her environment, such as

birth-control devices. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Contraception: An Update." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am very self-conscious about the fact that my ears stick out. Does anyone still "pin" ears back?

DEAR READER: Yes. See a plastic surgeon to discuss the pros and cons of cosmetic surgery.

It's important that you find a doctor who suits your needs — and Dr. Gott tells how in his new Health Report, "Choosing a Physician: Make a Decision for Good Health." For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 89440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90089

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

Visits from in-laws hard habit to break

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband's brother and his wife dearly, but they much too frequently show up just as I am about to prepare supper. They live out of town and work in the city where we live. They've made a habit of stopping at our place right after work, and staying until they are invited to eat supper with us.

There's no problem when I have sufficient food — I ask them to join us (which I've done many times), but I usually plan just enough for the two of us. Even my husband admits that these visits have gotten out of hand, but he doesn't know what to say to his brother.

I don't want to offend them, but how do I get them to leave? I hate to hurt their feelings. Incidentally, their combined income is on a par with ours.

HAD IT OUT EAST
DEAR HAD IT: You say you "love" them. What's to love about nifty people who take advantage of you?

These relatives are freeloaders. They could occasionally bring deli food, carry-out chicken or Chinese. Unless you speak up, they will continue to come empty-handed to be fed at your expense. Instead of complaining to Dear Abby, get the gumption to tell them enough is enough and don't worry about offending them. They're about as sensitive as a pair of rhinoceroses.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me and countless other people in my department at work. There is a woman we work with who seems to think that we are interested in every detail of her personal life. What she and the kids had for dinner. What her husband said when she got home. What they watched on TV, etc.

We have been through the purchase of a car, moving into a different house, her kids' and husband's illness from start to finish. I don't know where she ever got the idea that we are the least bit interested. Please print this letter so we

can drop it on her desk, and maybe she will take the hint.

HAD ENOUGH
DEAR HAD ENOUGH: One's co-workers are much like a "second family," so it's not unusual for co-workers to share bits and pieces of their personal lives.

However, if you all agree that this woman is overdoing it, ask the person closest to her to tell her so as diplomatically as possible. It would be an act of kindness.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Two Large Problems" (overweight bridesmaids) prompted me to write.

I was a bridesmaid only once in my life. We were an odd-looking group. The bride was a size 12; her maid of honor was a 14. I was a 16. The groom had two sisters — one was a size 3, and the other was a 52. She had to have her dress made special, as did the flower girl, who wore a chubby 8.

There was never a doubt in the bride's mind about who she wanted in the wedding party — and it didn't matter what size they were.

I missed being a bridesmaid for my cousin because I was too short, too chubby and my hair was the same color as the bride's. All her bridesmaids had to be tall, thin and blond!

You were right, Abby. A wedding isn't a performance; it's a gathering of your nearest and dearest no matter what they look like.

ONCE A BRIDESMAID IN FLORIDA

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, April 30

5:00AM (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)
(1) U.S. Farm Report
(38) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents (60 min.)
[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds

5:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: "House of the Rising Sun" After several Los Angeles prostitutes are killed, a reporter posing as a high-priced call girl fears for her life. (Janet Barrett, Frank Anselmo 1996. In Stereo)

5:30AM (5) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[USA] MOVIE: "Club Havana" People come to the Club Havana and find love and death. Tom Neal, Margaret Lockley 1945

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(5) Look at Me Now
(9) Comic Strip
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(20) New Zoo Revue
(8) Popeye
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid

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

6:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Elmchanted Forest" Upon sitting under a magical elm tree, an artist acquires special powers that he puts to use saving Fantasy Forest from destruction. 1986

7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(5) Star Commanders
(8) Great Weekend Scheduled a cruise from Miami to the Bahamas; home inspections for real estate buyers. (60 min.)
(1) BraveStarr (CC)
(18) MOVIE: "Stampede" Open warfare prevails when ranchers' dam causes settlers much trouble. Rod Cameron, Gale Storm 1949
(20) Starcom
(22) Main Street (CC)
(26) Dakari
(30) Ring Around the World
(38) AM Boston
(40) Natural Weight Loss
(41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe

7:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Black and White in Color" French West African colonials learn of the outbreak of war and prepare to attack a neighboring German garrison. Jean Carmet, Jacques Duboulo, Catherine Rouvel 1976. Rated PG (Dubbed)

7:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Elmchanted Forest" Upon sitting under a magical elm tree, an artist acquires special powers that he puts to use saving Fantasy Forest from destruction. 1986

8:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (C)
(5) Get Smart
(8) 40 Pound Puppies (CC)
(3) Three Stooges
(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
(18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(20) Tom and Jerry
(22) Smurfs (CC)
(26) MOVIE: "Thunder Over Arizona" A mayor wants to control a rich silvermine. George Macready, Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller 1956
(38) Bottomline
(41) Maquina del Tiempo
(57) Woodwright's Shop
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
[HBO] MOVIE: "Stalag 17" During World War II, American G.I.'s in a German prison camp suspect a cynical sergeant of being a spy. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor 1953

8:30AM (5) My Pet Monster (CC)
(9) Solid Gold in Concert
(20) Mighty Mouse
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(38) Ask the Manager
(41) Captain Centella
(57) La Plaza
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[USA] Youth Secrets of the Stars

9:00AM (5) McCreary Report
(8) My Pet Monster (CC)
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9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
9:30AM (8) Little Wizards (CC)

(8) Addams Family
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] PGM Sale
7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
(5) Syberstition
(1) BraveStarr (CC)
(20) Popeye
(30) Footur (CC)
(38) It's Your Business
(40) Wild Kingdom
(41) Princessa Caballero
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest
[MAX] MOVIE: "The Lion" A young girl's parents are disturbed by her growing attachment to the lion she's raised from birth. William Holden, Pamela Franklin, Trevor Howard 1962
[USA] Where There's a Will There's an A

8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(5) World Tomorrow
(8) Little Clowns of Happytown (CC)
(1) Visionaries
(20) Porky Pig
(22) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(26) Kidsongs (In Stereo)
(38) Wall Street Journal Report
(41) Remi
(57) Rod and Reel Streamside
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors
[HBO] Step Too Slow Judge Reinhold stars in this drama of a high school basketball player who learns to cope with rejection and criticism with the help of an unexpected new friend.

8:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: "The Fifth Missile" A toxic pest affects the logic and reasoning of the commanding officers of a nuclear Trident submarine when they threaten to use their deadly missiles on an unsuspecting world. Robert Conrad, Sam Waterston, Yvette Mimieux 1986

8:10AM [USA] Changing Lifestyles: Two Years to Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (C)
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(20) Bugs Bunny
(38) Vega's
(41) Isla del Tesoro
(57) Say Brother
(8) Addams Family
[CNN] Moneyweek
[DIS] Raccions (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Outdoor Life
[MAX] MOVIE: "Born Free" A Kenyan game warden and his wife raise an orphaned lion cub until they realize they must set her free to survive on her own. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, Geoffrey Keene 1966
[USA] Keys to Success
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(5) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(8) Fall Game
(9) Great Weekend Scheduled a cruise from Miami to the Bahamas; home inspections for real estate buyers. (60 min.)
(1) Soul Train
(20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(22) 30 ALF (CC)
(24) Creative Living
(26) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(40) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(41) El Tesoro del Saber
(57) Tony Brown's Journal
(40) World Wide Wrestling
[DIS] MOVIE: "Kary Animated" The colorful adventures of Kary, a catfish caterpillar who wants to see what life is all about. 1983
[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
[USA] Perfect Diet
10:10AM [CNN] Mighty Week
10:30AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
(8) To Be Announced.
(18) Essence
(22) 38 Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(24) Lab Quilting (R)
(38) Batman

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Saturday, Continued

"Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Rocklife
12:30PM (3) We Got It Made Mickey develops a split personality after undergoing hypnosis to cure her nail-biting habit. (R)

(10) Top Cat
(22) I'm Teasing (CC)
(24) Drawn from Nature
(30) What About Women: The Constitution

[CNN] Evans & Novak
[DIS] Zorro
[HBO] Behind the Scenes Author Jay McInerney discusses the making of Bright Lights, Big City, a film based on his novel, starring Michael J. Fox.

1:00PM (3) MOVIE: "The Three Lives of Thomasina" A cat uses three of her nine lives to bring happiness to a lost little girl, hope and courage to a lonely widower, and to release the healing powers of a beautiful witch. Patrick McGowan, Susan Hampshire, Karen Dotrice. 1984.

(8) Sea Hunt Mike gives scuba diving lessons to a disabled woman whose husband has plans for murder. (R)

(9) Barreta
(11) MOVIE: "Godzilla Rides Again"
(18) Josie and the Pussycats

(23) Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage (4:30/8:30) California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays or Oakland A's at Cleveland Indians. (3 hrs.) (Live)

(24) Take Charge!
(40) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
(41) New Jersey Hispano

(57) WonderWorks: A Waltz Through the Woods (CC) Part 1 of 2
[CNN] Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: "Topper" An auto accident turns George and Marian Kirby into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. 1937

[HBO] MOVIE: "Police Academy 3: Back in Training" (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Peggy Sue Got Married" (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a farsight spell sends her back in time to her senior year in high school. Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:30PM (3) PGA Golf: Independent Insurance Open Third round, from the Tournament Players Course in Woodlands, Texas. (90 min.) (Live)

[CNN] International Correspondents
(16) Rocky and Friends
(24) Bodywatch (CC) The most current information on acute chronic pain is examined.

(25) MOVIE: "Lawrence of Arabia" Young T.E. Lawrence is sent to Arabia where he inspires the feuding chieftains to rebel against the Turks. Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn. 1962.

(41) Lucha Libre (60 min.)
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[USA] Cover Story

2:00PM (3) Barreta
(18) Underdog
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[ESPN] CBA Basketball Playoffs: Wyoming Wildcaters at Albany Patrons Championship Series Game Seven, if necessary. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[USA] MOVIE: "Yeti" A scientific expedition in the Himalayas uncovers a thirty-foot

tell Abominable Snowman which the scientists vow to bring back to America. Phoenix Grant, Jim Sullivan, Tony Kendall. 1977.

2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek
2:30PM (3) NCAA Special: Men's Gymnastics Championship UCLA, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Illinois compete from Lincoln, Neb. (60 min.) (Taped)

(18) Kidsongs
(24) Make Yourself at Home
(41) PELICULA: "Dos Tipos de Cuidado" Enredos casamenteros y bellas canciones en esta película con los dos grandes de cine mexicano. Jorge Negrete, Pedro Infante.

(57) Hometime (CC)
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[HBO] MOVIE: "Fireman's Begin Again" (CC) Smetten with a younger woman, an aging newspaperman discovers it's never too late to start again. Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston, Sylvia Sydney. 1985. (In Stereo)

(1) MOVIE: "Rosemary's Baby" A pregnant woman is shocked to learn of her husband's involvement with a coven of witches and their designs on her unborn baby. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. 1968. (In Stereo)

3:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai" Peter Welber, John Lithgow. 1984.

(8) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$250,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions From Riviera Lakes in Akron, Ohio. (90 min.) (Live)

(9) Knight Rider
(11) MOVIE: "National Lampoon's Animal House" A feud erupts between rival fraternities. John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Donald Sutherland. 1978

(18) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(41) Reino Salvaje
(57) Motorweek The Toyota Celica convertible, a Honda Civic CRX Si previewer, new car paint technology, restoring classic cars.

[CNN] Your Money
[DIS] Wilderness Bound Narrator Jason Richards shows birds mating, laying eggs and raising their young along the rocky Falkland Islands coastline. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Drums Along the Mohawk" Colonial homesteaders face marauding Indians and the threat of the Revolution in John Ford's classic frontier saga. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Edna May Oliver. 1939.

3:30PM (3) NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced First Round Game. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(24) Pizza Gourmet
(41) Santo Domingo Invita
(57) Art of William Alexander and Lowell Sperry

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AMEN

When Attorney Frye (Sherman Hemsley) defends a beautiful accused murderer (guest star Jackie), he soon falls in love with her, on NBC's "Amen."

Part one of a two-part episode airs SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(24) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)
(41) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(57) Victory Garden (CC)

[CNN] Big Story
[ESPN] SpeedWeek (2 hrs.)
[HBO] MOVIE: "Every Time We Say Goodbye" A clash of cultures threatens the developing romance between an injured American pilot and a Sephardic Jewish woman in 1942 Jerusalem. Tom Hanks, Robert Preston, Sylvia Sydney. 1985. (In Stereo)

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[HBO] MOVIE: "Dear America: Letters From Vietnam" (CC) Archival footage and songs from the '60s underscore this portrait of the Vietnam conflict. 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: "The Driver" (CC) A professional get-away driver is the target of an obsessed policeman. Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. 1978. Rated R.

7:00PM (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Japanese billionaire, a follow-up report, actress Stefanie Kramer ("Hunter"), comic Yakov Smirnoff. (60 min.)

(3) Too Close for Comfort
(9) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(11) It's a Living Sony considers taking up faith healing after he saves a choking man's life

(11) T and T (CC) Detective Jones searches for his wife's attacker. (In Stereo)
(18) Charles in Charge Buddy's visiting cousin (Mindy Cohn) reveals she's an alcoholic.

(20) Mama's Family Mama has a new outlook on life when she's almost hit by lightning. (R)
(30) Benny Hill

(38) It's a Living Ginger's in trouble when a newspaper photo shows her sitting on a married senator's lap. (R)
(40) D.C. Follows Scheduled guest Robin Leach ("Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous")

(41) Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con juegos, competencias, entrevistas y musica y bajo la animacion de Don Francisco. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

(41) Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.)
[USA] Double Trouble

5:30PM (4) Chespiotto (60 min.)
(57) This Old House (CC)
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[USA] Check It Out!

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News
(3) Small Wonder
(9) A-Team

(11) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles decides to leave school when his uncle (John Astin) offers him a job.
(18) Dempsey & Makepeace Dempsey goes undercover to capture a police commissioner who's protecting a drug-trafficking group. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.

(20) Friday the 13th: The Series An accused murderer, sent to the electric chair, surprises and terrorizes everyone when he survives and seeks revenge. (60 min.)
(22) News (Live)
(26) What's Happening Now!!
(30) Jeffersons
(37) Doctor Who
(41) It's a Living

[CNN] Newsweek
[DIS] Missing Adventures of Oz and Herbie
[USA] Airwolf

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)
(3) What's Happening Now!!
(8) Stakel & Ebert Scheduled profiles of today's underrated actors and actresses

(11) Bustle Loose Sonny gives Nicky one of his childhood comic books, but soon regrets it when he learns it's worth \$500. (In Stereo)
(22) NBC News
(26) Hee Haw
(30) Alice
(38) ABC News (CC)
(41) Noticiero Univision

(8) Throb
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] Here's a Boomer
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

8:00PM (3) High Mountain Rangers A man, who failed to become a flanger, turns up looking for a chance to retaliate. (60 min.) (R)
(5) Dirty Dozen: The Series Pre-

miere Adventure. Based on the 1967 feature film and its made-for-television sequel. Tonight: Lt. Danzo (Ben Murphy) leads a motley crew of convicts on a deadly mission. Also stars John Slattery and Jon Tenney. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

(8) Dolly (CC) A New Orleans special featuring appearances by George Kirby, Pete Fountain, Dixie Kups and Doug Kershaw. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(9) MOVIE: "Rebel Without a Cause" A youth, who has lost respect for his parents, gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents. James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. 1955.

(18) MOVIE: "Kojak: The Belarus File" Kojak encounters federal roadblocks while investigating the murders of several elderly Russian emigrants in New York. Telly Savalas, Suzanna Flieshette, Max Von Sydow. 1985.

(20) MOVIE: "The Bridge at Remagen" The U.S. Army moves to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by desperate Nazis. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara. 1969.

(22) 30 Facts of Life (CC) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
(24) Auction (3 hrs.) Continued.

(38) MOVIE: "North by Northwest" A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 1959.

[CNN] PrimeNews
[DIS] Happily Ever After Animated A young girl divides a plan to prevent her parents' impending divorce. Features the voices of Carol Burnett, Danny DeVito, Rhys Perlmann, Henry Winkler and Carrie Fisher. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Wanted Dead or Alive" (CC) A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random locations. Robert Goulet, Gene Simmons, Robert Guillaume. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: "The Stepfather" A man becomes suspicious of her mother's new husband, a man whose visit of the perfect family leads to violence. Terry O'Quinn, Jill Schoelen, Shelley Hack. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: "Devil's Nightmare" A husband of travelers find themselves stranded at a sinister castle. Erica Bianchi, Daniel Emrick. (60 min.)

8:30PM (2) (30) 277 (CC) When Mary and Lester attend the reading of his uncle's will, they're shocked to learn that they have instant cousins who are white. (In Stereo)

(37) Wild America (CC) A portrait of the river otter filmed in New York State's Adirondack Mountains.

9:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) Season finale. Morale is low when Lt. Goldman's friend is alternately ordered to capture and then abandon a North Vietnamese-controlled hilltop. (60 min.)

(8) 40 O'Hara (CC) Shaver and O'Hara are drawn into a murderous art-fraud scheme. (In Stereo)
(22) (38) Golden Girls (CC) Rose's boyfriend, a television superstar, is determined to leap from a building - with Rose in his arms. (In Stereo)

(57) MOVIE: "The Little Foxes" The double dealings of a Southern family are presided over by a vixen named Regina. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews. 1941.

[CNN] News Update
[DIS] MOVIE: "Mr. Mom" A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Ten Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Men's Club" Seven friends come together to share their feelings about love, sex and women. Roy Schaffer, Frank Langella, Harvey Keitel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

9:30PM (8) Fair Game
(22) (30) Amen (CC) Frye falls in love with the attractive accused murderer (Jackee) he is defending. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

[CNN] This Week in Japan
[MAX] MOVIE: "Where are the Children?" (CC) An incident in her recent past brings suspicion upon a Massachusetts woman when her two children from a second marriage are kidnapped. Jill Clayburgh, Max Gail, Harley Cross. 1986. Rated R.

10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.)
(5) (9) News
(40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser and a tough-minded attorney come to the aid of a young Navy officer accused of murder. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(22) (38) Hunter Rick and Dee Des are invited to dinner by a multi-millionaire (Eliem Zimbalist Jr.) who's convinced he's about to be murdered. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(26) Combat
(31) Hill Street Blues

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

[CNN] Headline News
[HBO] Comedy Hour Live From London. Featuring Ben Elton, Spitting Image, Rowan Atkinson and the comedy team Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders from the Hackney Empire Theatre. Taped April 30, 1988. (60 min.) (Live)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents A talented young comedian's preoccupation with his own death worries his wife, his manager and a police officer.

10:30PM (3) Werewolf (CC) When Eric is shot and buried alive, he uses his powers to escape and seek out his attacker. (R) (In Stereo)

(3) Benny Hill
(11) INN News
(18) Classified 1B
(20) CPTV Auction
(41) PELICULA: "Soy Chorro de Rancho Grande" Un chorro abandona su rancho y marcha a la gran ciudad en busca de un cambio de vida. Pedro Vianca.

[ESPN] Arena Football: New York Knights at Los Angeles Cobras (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[USA] Ray Bradbury Theatre A nurse aids an ailing group on a transcontinental train trip and escorts him to his final destination.

11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News
(9) Taxi
(11) Mort After Dark
(11) Cheers
(18) Motivational Program
(22) News (Live)
(24) Auction (2 hrs.) Continued

(26) Discover
(38) MOVIE: "Silver Streak" An editor on a cross-country train ride encounters a love affair, a murder plot and a wild police chase. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor. 1976.

(57) Ever Decreasing Circles Martin's dislike for Paul grows when Paul jokingly suggests at a Residents Committee meeting that all of Martin's responsibilities be lifted from his shoulders and distributed among the group.

(61) Hardcastle and McCormick
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Bible" John Huston's epic adaptation of the first 22 chapters of the Book of Genesis. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner. 1966.

[HBO] MOVIE: "Something Wild" (CC) A mid-mannered executive is whacked away on an exciting but dangerous adventure after meeting a beautiful mystery woman. Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Rosemary's Baby" A pregnant woman is shocked to learn of her husband's involvement with a coven of witches and their designs on her unborn baby. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. 1968. Rated R.

[USA] Tennis: AT&T Challenge Men's semifinals from Horseshoe Country Club, Roswell, Ga. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Game-day Taped)

11:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: "Black Widow" (CC) A complex series of seductions and murders puts a Justice Department investigator on the trail of a mysterious woman Debra Wagner, Theresa Russell, Sam Fry. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff Hildy runs into jurisdiction problems when she goes undercover to arrest a notorious madam.

(5) MOVIE: "Action in the North Atlantic" The Merchant Marines stand against Nazi submarines and torpedoes. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. 1943.

(8) Star Search (60 min.)
(11) MOVIE: "The Sting" Part 2 of the sharp-tongued men in Depression-era Chicago set out to swindle an underworld kingpin responsible for the murder of a fellow gripper. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw. 1973.

(11) Weight Loss Made Easy
(20) You Can't Take It With You While on a fishing trip, Mr. Pinner and Grandpa are jailed for refusing to pay the bill at a shady hotel.

(22) (38) Saturday Night's Main Event Highlights: Randy "Macho Man" Savage vs. the One Man Gang; Ted DiBiase vs. Don Muraco; the British Bulldogs vs. Demolition; Hackshaw; Jim Duggan vs. Hercules. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

(26) Racing From Plainfield
(40) MOVIE: "Critters" Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas farming town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986.

(57) MOVIE: "The Day of the Triffids" A meteor shower causes blindness and the growth of man-eating plants. Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey, Janette Scott. 1963. Part 2 of 2.

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.
12:00AM (3) Solid Gold In Concert, Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

(18) New Grooves With Meg Griffin
(20) D.C. Follows
(28) MOVIE: "The Invisible One" Rivalry between two textile factories causes a series of violent martial-arts confrontations. Alexander Fu Sheng, Chi Kuan-Chun. 1983.

(61) MOVIE: "Chubasco" A young tuna fisherman comes into conflict with his boss when he marries the man's daughter. Susan Strasberg, Richard Egan, Christopher Jones. 1968.

[CNN] Newsnight
12:30AM (8) MOVIE: "Crisis at Central High" A high school teacher and girls' prep principal becomes embroiled in the federal-state controversy over integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Joanne Woodward, Charles Durning. 1984.

(20) How to Make One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours
(41) Love Your Skin
[CNN] Evans & Novak

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Up the Creek" Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon. 1984. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: "9 Deaths of the Ninja" This campy spoof of adventure films features a trip of misfits hired to save a busload of hostages from terrorist kidnappers. Sho Kosugi, Brent Huff, Emilia Lesnak. 1985. Rated R.

1:00AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
(9) America's Top Ten
(20) Pro Wrestling This Week
(30) Bizare

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
1:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide
1:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Hardboiled" Three fun-loving Americans travel to Greece to film a low-budget film. Brad Zart, Fabiana Udenio, James Karen. 1986. Rated R.

1:30AM (3) News (R)
(3) Carol Burnett and Friends
(20) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(28) Dating Game
(38) Twilight Zone

46 ABC News (CC)
[CNN] Crossfire Saturday
[ESPN] SpeedWeek Special: Thrills and Spills (R)

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: "Alice to Nowhere" (Part 1 of 2) Two Australian criminals intent on retrieving a stolen opal necklace pursue a young woman across the outback. John Waters, Rosey Jones, Steve Jacobs. 1986. Part 1 of 2.

(3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)
(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Sophia Loren in Rome. actor Robert Guillaume ("Benson") in Zimbabwe; the Le Cirque Restaurant in New York. (R)

(20) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) That's the Spirit
[CNN] International Correspondents
[DIS] MOVIE: "Topper" An auto accident turns George and Marian Kirby into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. 1937.

[ESPN] SportsCenter
2:30AM (11) INN News
(38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[CNN] Sports Tonight
[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Cont. Div. Final Game Seven, if necessary. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: "House of 1000 Pleasures" At this house the world's most beautiful women will fill your fantasies. Eva Stroll, Chantal Arondelet, Philippe Gastel. 1975. Rated R.

[USA] Snub
2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: "The Naked Face" (CC) After his secretary and patient are murdered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Rod Steiger, Art Carney. 1985. Rated R.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Fighter pilot
- Campus area
- Wine barrel
- Biblical preposition
- Hooklike parts
- Skill
- Japanese aborigine
- Arabian port
- Requires
- Not at sea
- Boat gear
- Sticky stuff
- Vocalized
- at the office
- Baseball's Speaker
- Seed cover
- License plate
- Assistance
- Railway car
- List
- Compiler of game rules
- Thin and withered
- Clumsy boat
- Author Anais
- Radioactive element
- Religious poem
- Actress Louise
- Village
- After Mon.
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- and feather
- Benefit
- Sow
- Actor Brynner

DOWN

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- Mood for Love
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- Praise
- Shoshoneans
- Actress Gam
- Biblical tribe
- Speck of dust
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- Feast in Hawaii
- European
- blackbird
- Caviar

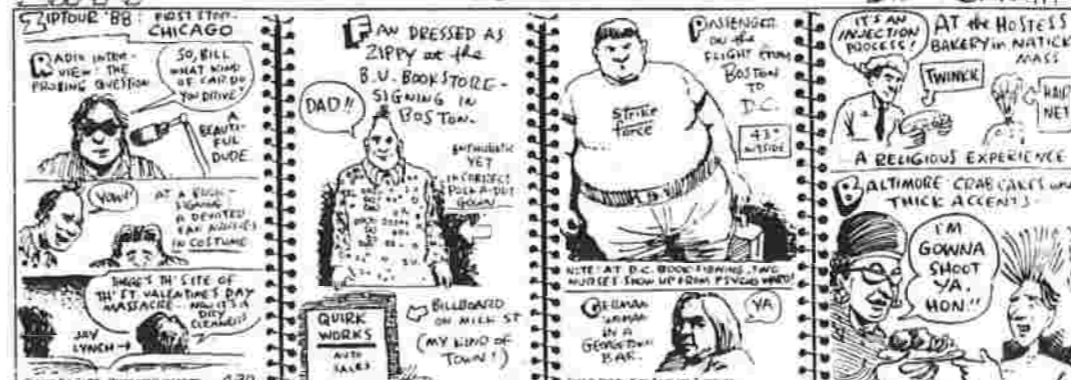
Answer to Previous Puzzle

FUSE NOSEGAY
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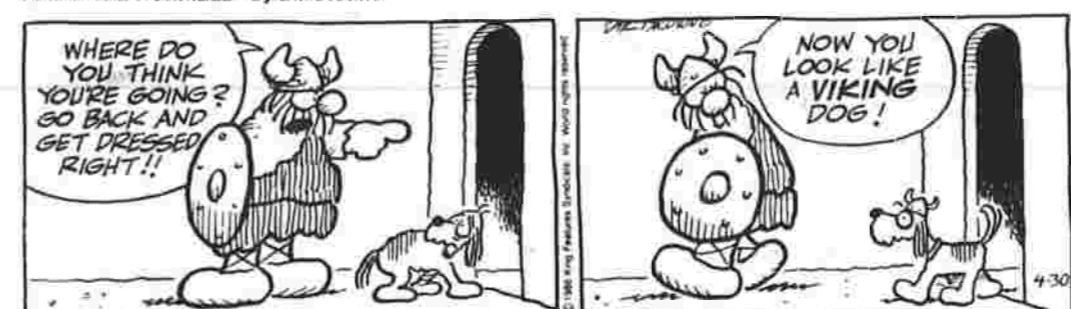
"ZIPTOUR '88 SKETCHBOOK"



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



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.

DYLLA
NARCK
ELBOW
COTALE

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

Answer: THEY HAVE A "ROD"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: IGLoo FORAY CRAYON REDUCE
Answer: The fisherman was arrested for this— CARRYING A "ROD"

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 19 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. New Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4386, Orlando, FL 32802-0386. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaper.com.

DOT HOP

To play this pencil game, start by placing your pencil on the Start Spot. Now, with your eyes closed, make ten dots, trying to get each dot in a different box. Next, determine your score by adding together the numbers in the boxes where you placed a dot. You are not allowed to count any box more than once. Score yourself as follows: 10-15 Great, 5-9 Okay, 0-4 Try Again.

3 0 1 1 2 0
0 1 1 3 1 2
1
3 1 0 1 START

Bridge

NORTH 6-30-88
♠ J 2
♥ K 8 3
♦ A Q J 9 6
♣ 9 5 2

EAST
♠ 9
♥ Q 7 5 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 6 4
♥ A J 10
♦ K 10 2
♣ Q J 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 7

First-class bidding and play

By James Jacoby

When the opponents open the bidding, a direct overall of one no-trump should show that you would have opened the bidding yourself with no-trump. Thus 15-18 high-card points are usually required. However, that

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.

Read it and REAP!

When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified!

Dial 643-2711

Sunday, May 1

5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)
 (1) Twilight Zone
 (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)

[CNN] Sports Review
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Reason of the Jedi" Third installment of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG.
 [USA] Snub

5:30AM (3) (L) (L) (L)
 (1) INN News
 [CNN] Moneyweek
 [DIS] Schema of Things
 [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] MOVIE: "The Corpse Vanishes" A scientist experiments in his lab to keep his wife young. Bela Lugosi, Luana Walters. 1942.

6:00AM (3) We Believe
 (3) Gilligan's Island
 (1) Headline News
 (1) Christopher Closeup
 (2) Insight

(6) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo)
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: Shoel Helmets 250 From Monterey, Calif. (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Local Hero" An aspiring junior executive is sent to Scotland to persuade a reluctant village to sell its land to a giant petrochemical company. Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster, Denis Lawson. 1983. Rated PG.

6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Vista
 (5) Oral Roberts

(3) It's Your Business
 (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
 (1) Headline News
 (2) Maude
 (2) Discover
 (3) Ring Around the World
 (1) Defenders of the Earth (CC)
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

[DIS] Mousercise
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island" Daffy finds himself on a tropical island where his wildest dreams come true. 1983. Rated G.

7:00AM (3) At the Movies
 (3) Robert Schuller
 (3) 6th Day
 (1) Point of View
 (1) Larry Jones
 (1) Divine Plan
 (2) Weight Loss Made Easy
 (2) James Kennedy
 (2) What's Happening Now!
 (2) It's Your Business
 (3) Kenneth Copeland
 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
 (1) Popeye

[CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooch Corner
 [ESPN] SportsCenter
 [USA] Calliope

7:30AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report
 (1) Breakthrough
 (1) Sunday Mass
 (1) World Tomorrow
 (2) Day of Discovery
 (2) Miracle Faith Outreach
 (2) Dr. James Kennedy
 (2) Celebrate with Rev. David Mellon
 (4) Mill Triem
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 [CNN] Big Story
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus

[ESPN] World Sport Special
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Keefer" A team of Allied undercover agents infiltrate a Nazi fortress. William Conrad, Michael O'Hara, Cathy Lee Crosby. 1978.

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 (2) Jefferson Awards
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[USA] Cartoons
8:30AM (3) He-Man and Masters of the Universe
 (1) World Tomorrow
 (1) David Paul
 (2) Tom and Jerry
 (2) Wyatt Earp
 (3) Robert Schuller
 (3) Alice

(4) Hope for the World's Children (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.)
 (5) D.J. Kat
 (1) Boat Show
 (1) How Show
 (1) Kenneth Copeland
 (2) Bugs Bunny
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
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MAGNUM, P.I.

Magnum (Tom Selleck) visits the nation's capital in the two-hour final episode of "Magnum, P.I." airing SUNDAY, MAY 1 ON CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS ON PAGE 28

1983. Rated PG.
10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu
10:30AM (3) Inside Washington
 (3) Over 17 Not Admitted
 (2) Beazley Showplace of Homes
 (1) At the Movies
 (2) This Old House (CC) (R)
 (3) Batman
 (4) Your Mayor's Report
 (7) Learn to Read
 [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday
 [ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.)

10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week
 Tom Selleck discusses the end of his "Magnum, P.I." series. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(3) WWF Challenge Wrestling
 (1) Discover
 (1) Knight Rider
 (1) MOVIE: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (CC) A woman lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competition is herself. Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand, Jack Nicholson. 1970.

(1) Natural Weight Loss
 (2) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
 (2) Real to Reel
 (2) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)
 (2) It's Your Business
 (3) Connecticut Real Estate Showcase
 (3) Business World
 (4) Tenney & Debatas
 (2) Bodywatch A look at new attitudes and approaches in dealing with issues of intelligence.

(3) MOVIE: "Explorers" Three boys build a model of the world in their room with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan Hawke, Jason Presson. 1985.
 [TMC] MOVIE: "The Money Pit" (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:30AM (3) Century 21 Home Show
 (1) Puttin' on the Hits
 (2) Visionaries
 (2) Meet the Press (CC)
 (3) Adelante: Child Safety
 (3) Sea Hunt Mike gives scuba diving lessons to a disabled woman whose husband has plans for murder. (R)

(4) Rev. David Paul
 (1) Para Gente Grande (90 min.)
 [CNN] Your Money
 [DIS] Raconteurs (In Stereo)
 [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: Willie Stargel Highlights of the career of former Pittsburgh Pirates great Willie Stargel—newest member of the Hall of Fame. (taped)

10:00AM (3) Natural Weight Loss
 (1) Steamship Alley
 (1) New Gidget
 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
 (2) Buck Rogers
 (2) Chalice of Salvation (Live)
 (2) Mister Rogers
 (2) Show of Shows
 (2) Sacrifice of the Mass
 (2) T and T (CC) Detective Jones searches for his wife's accuser. (In Stereo)

(2) Love Year Six
 (7) Learn to Read
 (1) Fame (60 min.)
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Peter-No-Tail in America" Animated the feline hero from Sweden finds new adventures after landing on American shores. 1986. Rated PG.
 [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnston.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Lovesick" A married psychiatrist finds himself falling in love with one of his patients. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern, Alec Guinness.

(1) World Tomorrow
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costume for a film promotion, feels a rebirth and becomes an overnight celebrity. John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin McCarty. 1979.

(2) Muppets
 (2) McLaughlin Group
 (2) Police Woman
 (2) Meet the Press (CC)
 (7) Modern Maturity (CC)
 (1) Headline News
 (1) My Friend Flicka
 [ESPN] Tennis: U.S.T.A. Clay Court Championships, Final Match From Isle of Palms, S.C. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Girl Happy" Rusty, the leader of a hot musical combo, has the assignment of keeping an eye on the dainty daughter of a tough Chicago nightclub owner. Elvis Presley, Shelley Long. 1965.

[USA] MOVIE: "Flight No. 90: Disaster on the Potomac" The fatal crash of an Air Florida jet in 1982 reflects the individual heroism of three persons whose efforts saved five survivors from Washington D.C.'s Potomac River. Richard Masur, Diah Mannoff, Barry Corbin. 1984.

(2) Muppets
 (2) Metropolitan Opera Presents: Arjane auf Naxos (In Stereo)
 (3) Connecticut Newsmakers
 (3) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown
 (3) Computer Chronicles
 [CNN] International Correspondents
 [DIS] Zero

[HBO] MOVIE: "They Still Call Me Bruce" A klutzy Korean arrives in Houston to search for the American serviceman who once saved his life. Johnny Yune, David Mendelhall, Pat Paulsen. 1987. Rated PG.

(1) MOVIE: "Dragonlady" A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a certain flying dragon. Peter MacNicol, Leslie Carlan, Ralph Richardson. 1961.

[CNN] Larry King Weekend
 [DIS] Making of Disney's Captain EO Whoopi Goldberg takes a behind-the-scenes look at this 3-D musical space fantasy presented by George Lucas and starring Michael Jackson. (In Stereo)

(1) MOVIE: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday form an alliance to pursue the notorious Clinton Gang. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming. 1957.

(2) Road to Seoul An in-depth look at the athletes as they prepare physically, mentally and emotionally for the intense competitiveness of the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea.

(1) MOVIE: "Old Dracula" Dracula judges a contest to determine the most biteable playmate of the month to transfuse his beloved countess. David Niven, Teresa Graves, Peter Baylis. 1975.

(2) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 (2) MOVIE: "The Prize" Six Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm include a disillusioned American writer who becomes involved in a kidnapping plot. Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, Eke Sommer. 1963.

(3) Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live)
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 (2) Fishing Line: Scuba Tactics and AIDS
 (2) MOVIE: "The Hunter" A professional bounty hunter tracks bail jumpers to every corner of the country. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach. 1979.

[CNN] SportsScene
 [DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales
 [ESPN] GameDay
 (1) MOVIE: "Out of This World" Panic strikes the Garland home when Evie comes down with a bizarre case of the measles.

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(1) Laurel and Hardy
 (1) Classified 18
 (2) MOVIE: "Here at Capt'n" An out-of-work actor, wearing a Large Avenger

[USA] Master

1:30PM (8) 40 PGA Golf: Independent Insurance Open Final round, from tournament Players Course in Woodlands, Texas. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 (3) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown

(1) MOVIE: "The Spiral Staircase" A young mute girl senses the presence of a killer who is terrorizing a small town. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore. 1946.

(4) Copa Marlboro: Fort Lauderdale contra Allanza (2 hrs.)
 [CNN] Moneyweek
2:00PM (3) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds May 1st pre-empted for New Jersey Devils Stanley Cup Playoff Game (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(2) MOVIE: "Oh God Book II" The Visitor from above charms an innocent misreading his message. George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, David Birney. 1980.

(7) Mystery: The Black Tower (CC) Based on P.D. James' novel "Scandalous" detective Adam Dalgleish (Roy Marsden) is injured in a drug raid, accepts a troubled friend's request to recuperate at the isolated Toynton Grange. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6.

[HBO] MOVIE: "Under the Rainbow" While preparing to film 1928's "The Wizard of Oz," 150 little people get mixed up with Nazis, government agents and anarchists. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Rated PG.

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Sunday, Continued

(2) MOVIE: "Cloak and Dagger" A young boy, to the disbelief of his elders, becomes involved in murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Michael Murphy. 1984.

(2) MOVIE: "The Hot Rock" Four incredibly goofy try to steal the world's hottest diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Redford, George Segal, Ron Leibman. 1972.

(2) Nova (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at science and technology in the Soviet Union. (60 min.) (R)

(2) Police Story
 [PGA Seniors Golf: Liberty Mutual Legends Final Round From Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 (2) Sex Talk
 (4) Wonderful World of Disney: Race for Survival When a game warden crashes his plane in East African bush country, his pet greynose sets out on an adventure-filled search for help. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Rappin'" An ex-con, who goes straight, is forced to mingle with a street gang. Mario Van Peebles, Tasia Valenza. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Double Trouble
4:30PM (1) Kiner's Korner
 (2) Odd Couple
 (2) Madeline Cooks
 [CNN] Politics '88
 [USA] Check It Out!

5:00PM (3) Colombo
 (1) A Team
 (1) Simon & Simon
 (2) Frontline (CC) Examines the differences between American and Japanese cultures, using the game of baseball to illustrate each country's approach to business practices. (60 min.)

(2) Saint
 (2) White Shadow
 (4) Star Search (60 min.)
 (1) Asi va el Beisbol Resumen semanal sobre la Liga Nacional Americana.

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(1) MOVIE: "In the Heat of the Night" A brilliant Mississippi sheriff and a black Philadelphia detective team up to solve a bizarre murder in this five-time Oscar winner. Jacquetta Kennedy, Paul Giamatti, Anthony Quinn. 1967.

(1) MOVIE: "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World" Premier. (CC) Based on the life of Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate who romanced opera singer Maria Callas and former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy. Raul Julia, Jane Seymour, Anthony Quinn. 1988. Part 1 of 2.

(1) MOVIE: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" (CC) A rugged nomad challenges the ruthless queen of an evil city in the post-apocalyptic wasteland of the future. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Angelo Rossitto. 1985. (In Stereo)

(2) (7) Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroys (CC) Prince Mountbatten of Burma sends Lord Louis Mountbatten and his wife Edwina to India to oversee the transition from British rule to independent country. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6. (R)

(1) It's a Living Story considers taking up faith healing after he saves a choking man's life.
 (1) Siempre en Domingo Programa de variedades con musica, entrevistas y artistas invitados bajo la animacion de Raul Velasco (3 hrs., 30 min.)

[CNN] Week in Review
 [DIS] Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies This retrospective of Henry Fonda's life includes film clips from "The Farmer Takes a Wife" on up through his career. (60 min.)

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[USA] Ripride
 (7) Wild America (CC) A Stouffer family camping trip illustrates the parallels between growing up wild and growing up human. (R)

[CNN] Sports Sunday Barry Moroz returns to the weekend of the world of sports.
 [ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard 1975 Indianapolis 500 highlights. (Taped)

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica investigates the murder of a drama critic who reviewed a play based on one of her latest novels. Guest stars Dean Cain, Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch. 1986.

FOCUS / Movies

An incoherent cop thriller

COLORS (R)
Hollywood bad boy/aged infant terrible Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider") makes a disappointing return to movie directing with this hyped-up, exploitative cop thriller. The setting is Watts and surrounding areas of underclass Los Angeles, where young ethnics attempt to find a sense of community, and an outlet for their frustrations, by participating in warring gangs. The movie says there are currently 600 such gangs in the city. But, considering the number of kids that we see getting blown to smithereens by gun-happy cops, it's amazing there's anyone left alive in the whole metropolitan area.

In what is at least a casting coup, Hopper gets to direct two other renegade Hollywood types, Robert Duvall and Sean Penn. Duvall plays a seasoned, if sagging, cop on a task force investigating gangs and drug use, and Penn co-stars as his new hot-head partner. It's the standard cop buddy-movie relationship, heightened initially by Duvall's tough, vital performance and Penn's effective if slightly stale one. With its rap-music score, ethnic local color, and sense of the grind of police work, this is like a Joseph Wambaugh cop flick ("The Blue Knight")



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

It's ultimately an incoherent cop flick, too. Hopper cranks things up for two obligatory slam-bang car chases, but he can't do much with an unresolved romantic subplot involving Penn and a proud girl of the "barrio" (played by the lovely and underutilized Maria Conchita Alonso). The movie doesn't give us the corniness of Penn and Alonso getting together for a clinch at the end, but then it doesn't give us anything in its place, either. It simply seems to be missing a crucial scene. The film is missing a sense of proportion, too. **GRADE: ****

New home video

THE SICILIAN (R) Vestron, \$89.98. Michael Cimino, director of the ineffably bad "Heaven's Gate," only confirmed people's worst thoughts with this follow-up fiasco. It's a beautifully shot but



"COLORS" — Robert Duvall, left, and Sean Penn play two Los Angeles cops battling street gangs in "Colors."

dramatically empty portrait of that Italian Robin Hood, Salvatore Giuliano, who took on the church, the state and the Mafia to acquire independence for Sicily. A few critics in Europe have claimed that a substantially longer version of the movie shown there vindicates Cimino. Home video fans can decide for themselves, as Vestron is offering both the American and (the half-hour longer) European releases. But it seems doubtful that extra length can improve lead actor Christopher Lambert's sullen, fatally inexpressive performance. **GRADE: **½**

DERANGED (Not rated) Republic, \$79.95. Former porno director Chuck Vincent helmed this extremely unpleasant psychological drama about the breakdown of a pregnant nut case (Jane Hamilton) after a sadist tries to rape her. Some of the actors are familiar from Vincent's skin flicks, and they're terrible performing with their clothes on. The movie plays like soft-core masquerading as a slasher thriller, and it's completely awful. **GRADE: No stars.**

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

Cinema

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

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.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Above the Law (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:50. — Biloxi Blues (PG-13) Sat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:55, 10:12; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:55, 10:12. — Casual Sex? (R) Sat 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:25, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:25, 9:45. — Sunset (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 10, 12:10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:20. — Bright Lights, Big City (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:30. — The Seventh Sign (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. — Beetlejuice (PG-13) Sat 1, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Critters 2 (PG) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — Sunset (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 4:15, 8, 11.

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. — Beetlejuice (PG-13) Sat 1, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Critters 2 (PG) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — Sunset (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 4:15, 8, 11.

VERNON
Clive 1 & 2 — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40. — The

SEVENTH SIGN (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. — Returns to Snowy River Part II (PG) Sat and Sun 2.

WEST HARTFORD
1 & 2 — Good Morning Vietnam (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Seventh Sign (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

SEVENTH SIGN (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. — Returns to Snowy River Part II (PG) Sat and Sun 2.

WEST HARTFORD
1 & 2 — Good Morning Vietnam (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Seventh Sign (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

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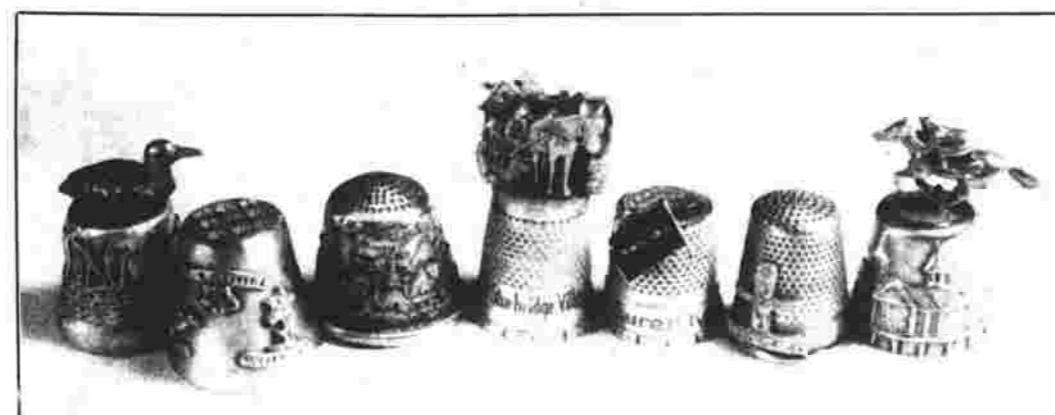
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FOCUS / Books & Hobbies



Russ MacKendrick/Special to the Herald

THIMBLEMANIA — Wildlife, states, thimbles come from the wall-to-wall collection of a Manchester resident.

Digitabulists may find need for Digitabulics Anonymous



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

"Digitabulists unite!" They already have. "Thimble Collectors International" was formed in 1978 and now has 800 members and 24 regional groups. They publish a quarterly bulletin and a "Thoughts on Thimbles" booklet. The next general meeting will be at Spokane, Wash., in August. While there, the pewter crowd will surely be discussing the types we see here: wildlife, state, tourist souvenirs and others. This group of seven, borrowed from the wall-to-wall collection of a Manchester resident, starts with a Minnesota loon, purchased at Minnehaha Falls in 1987. The next one is a Connecticut piece from the Mark Twain gift shop. It spells out "Mt. Laurel." "Robin," and "White Oak" and has an outline map of the state. The third one is a village scene by the Battersea Pewter Co. of Colorado, that began in 1978 to make a unique line of thimbles in high relief. The company name is impressed into bottom edge. This particular model is photographed in color and shown as No. 429 in the book "Antique and Collectible Thimbles and Accessories," by

Averil Mathis. It is priced at \$20. (Collector Books, 1986.) The center piece with the horse and buggy came from Old Sturbridge Village. The next one, carrying the U.N. flag, was picked up at the United Nations gift shop. If you should look at the inside bottom with a thimble-scope you would see "FORT" and "1979" inside a square. The next-to-last thimble says "ALASKA" just below a small totem. And right, from Churchill Downs, is a horse going full out at the Kentucky Derby. The thimbles of the world developed from the wide needle rings of China, Romans called their versions "digitabula." We get background like this and deep stuff from the new international edition of the "Thimble Collectors Encyclopedia" by John Von Hoelle (Wallace Honesdale, 1986). This would seem to be the first book to get for a thimblemania library. It is not in

color like the Mathis volume above, but is only \$9.95 as against \$19.95. Author Von Hoelle, a bit of a quipster, tells of the Digitabulics Anonymous that has saved many a marriage. Also he reports on an affliction called "thimblitis" that might involve the complication of "halfgosis."

How that works: You have just laid out \$22 for a thimble (brass, pewter, porcelain or whatever). You bring it home and show it to your spouse: "Get a load of this little beauty — a dead steal at eleven bucks!"

Halfgosis has been rumored in other areas of collectibility.

COMING EVENTS:
Tomorrow, the First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Hours: 10 to 5.
Tuesday, May 3, the meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street, at 7:15 p.m. There will be a 45-lot auction. Everybody is welcome.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Best-Sellers

Fiction

- "Rock Star," Jackie Collins
- "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
- "King of the Murgos," David Eddings
- "Treasure," Clive Cussler
- "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
- "Inheritance," Judith Michael
- "Love in the Time of Cholera," Gabriel Marquez
- "The Charm School," Nelson

- DeMille
- "The Last Princess," Cynthia Freeman
- "Robot Adept," Piers Anthony

Nonfiction

- "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," Harvey Mackay
- "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
- "Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernice Siegel

- "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald Trump
 - "Washington Goes to War," David Brinkley
 - "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," Paul Kennedy
 - "Winfield: A Player's Life," Dave Winfield
 - "Speaking Out," Larry Speakes
 - "1999," Richard Nixon
 - "What's Next," Paul Erdman
- (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Tiffany exhibition shows off history that is wearable

By Joan Brunskill
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A gallery sparkling with both historic and contemporary Tiffany jewelry finds an unusual but appropriate place among the other treasures of the American Museum of Natural History here through June 5. It contains an exhibition, "Tiffany: 150 Years of Gems and Jewelry," whose emphasis on the development of the use of American gemstones and on design based on natural forms points up the shared history of the two institutions.

The visual allure of the display — splendid chunks and crystals of gem minerals as well as scintillating pieces of finely worked jewelry — is heightened by the romantic associations of some exhibits: a pearl necklace and bracelets Abraham Lincoln gave his wife in 1861, pieces from the French Crown Jewels purchased in 1887, a 75-carat emerald that once belonged to the Sultan of Turkey, and escape artist Harry Houdini's watch with its gold chain formed of miniature handcuffs — to say nothing of Gypsy Rose Lee's fire opal bracelet.

There are more than 100 pieces of jewelry on show, most of them belonging to private collectors and rarely or never before on public display, in addition to the mineral specimens.

"One of the themes is Tiffany's development of the use of American gemstones," explains Janet Zapata, art historian and Tiffany architect and guest curator of the exhibition together with Peter Schneider, Tiffany vice president and senior gemologist. George Harlow of the museum's department of mineral sciences is the resident curator.

Such American gemstones are the Montana sapphires, Maine and California tourmalines, North Carolina emeralds and New Jersey rubies shown here. Tiffany expanded the use of the staple "precious stones" to include semi-precious stones, and their wider color spectrum with more unusual tones of orange, green, blue and lavender — opals, tourmalines, aquamarine, yellow beryl, zircons and turquoise, for example, of American origin.

The exhibition also follows Tiffany's development of jewelry design, with emphasis on the use of natural forms. In addition to classic flower, bird and insect forms, exhibits include the botanically correct enameled orchid brooches exhibited at the Paris exhibition of 1889; a sinuous 19th-century woven-gold snake bracelet with rubies; and a charming group of animal brooches in gold, diamonds and enamel, including a miniature zebra, horse, deer, falcon and tiger.

Two large brooches are dramatically crafted in the shape of diamond-and-platinum-stemmed chrysanthemums, their petals formed from the distinctively shaped long Mississippi pearls.

The famous 128.54-carat Tiffany yellow diamond that shines out from its case near the entrance to the exhibition serves to introduce a distinguished figure in both Tiffany's and the museum's history, that of the gemologist George F. Kunz (1856-1932).

He had just joined Tiffany when the diamond was acquired in 1879, and he supervised its cutting to a dazzlingly intricate total of 90 facets. He went on to become a Tiffany vice president, an honorary curator in precious stones of the museum, and a major figure in research into the mineralogical treasures of the New World.

He assembled with Tiffany two collections of precious and ornamental stones of North America which were bought by museum trustee J.P. Morgan and presented to the museum. This helped place the museum's gem holdings among the most preeminent in the world.

To honor the two men, the violet-pink variety of spodumene and a pink variety of beryl were named respectively kunzite and morganite; specimens of both are in the exhibition. There is a handsome kunzite crystal from California and, among the showiest pieces of modern jewelry on display, a necklace designed in 1986 by Paloma Picasso, with a large kunzite stone cradled in diamonds and gold, slung from a chain of baroque pearls.

Tiffany designers of past and present are represented in the exhibition. Among them are Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933), famous for his window designs, who used art nouveau forms and echoed Impressionist colors in stones and enamel in his jewelry.

The exhibition was organized by and shown originally at the Field Museum of Chicago. It is shown here in a largely different format, with many additional materials, and is supported by funds from Tiffany & Co. and the museum.

Some seltzer water contains sweeteners
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some seltzer waters can be more fattening than soft drinks, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Although seltzer water has no minerals or salt, some brands are flavored with corn syrup or other sweeteners, it explains.

Researchers at the University of California advise people to drink mineral or spring water, or check the labels on the seltzer.

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



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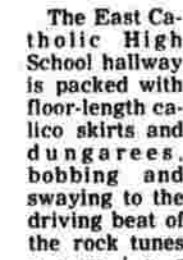
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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Rich friendships made in community theater



My Side
Nancy Pappas

The East Catholic High School hallway is packed with floor-length calico skirts and dungarees, bobbing and swaying to the driving beat of the rock tunes of a boom box. From this angle, the torsos attached to those skirts and dungarees are scarcely visible. Each upper body is pulled down parallel to a set of legs, as fingers tug at ankles for a long stretch. Dressed in 19th century pioneer-style costumes, the members of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players are warming up for an evening performance. Leather chaps and INXS. Mutton sleeves and Michael Jackson. Neck ruffles and New Order. In a few minutes, the lights will go up on another performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" Evelyn Thibout, who is barely 30, will check the gray in her hair and the lines on her face, then take her place on the stage. Kelley P. Crowley will strut on

stage in his cowboy duds, singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and calling Evelyn "Aunt Eller." The audience will step back to a pioneer time almost a century ago. A horsedrawn carriage — or a surrey with fringe on top — will be the accepted mode of transportation. But right now, we are in the era of Aretha Franklin's "Pink Cadillac." Dancer Michael Morgan leads the group in lunges, stretches, shoulder rolls and neck twists. He's getting the lead dancers warmed up and ready for their onstage feats — leaps, lifts, pirouettes and ples. But I am the chief member of what I disparagingly refer to as "the klutz corps." Kym Nardini, our choreographer, has spent months cajoling and berating this

small group into a semblance of grace on the stage. Now Michael can hope only that we are "energized," to seem as lively as possible in performance.

□ □ □
We are a motley crew of typists and scientists, financial analysts and teachers, insurance agents and research writers, nurses' aides and attorneys. The common thread is that all are willing to put in at least 10 hours a week — usually much more than that — to bring a musical to life.

We have been through a great deal together in the 13 weeks since we began rehearsals. Pregnancy, deaths in families, promotions and job changes. Twisted ankles, sprained knees, bronchitis and weeks of the flu.

Some weeks, we have seen more of each other than of our own families. For some, the cast doubles as an extended family, offering support and companionship.

Special friendships have been forged among cast members, or renewed among people who have worked together in other shows. My children have latched onto one of the cast "youngsters," a woman about half my age, as an

extra aunt. Backstage, we have tried to nurse each other through the illnesses which have plagued this show. We compare cough syrups, take temperatures, recommend chicken soup but offer only diet sodas and citrus juices.

Almost everyone in the cast has suffered from some of the coughing and laryngitis. A few have been bedridden for days.

So there will be few broken hearts when the marathon ends with the last curtain call Saturday night.

One woman looks forward to her first long Sunday afternoon working in the garden of a home she purchased two months ago. Another hopes to have more time with her son, who has missed his mom intensely, and isn't old enough yet to admire the figure she cuts as a dancer turning pirouettes.

As for me, the thought of doing the dinner dishes, giving baths and supervising homework — the mundane tasks of motherhood — seem very appealing.

□ □ □
But I realize how much I'm

going to miss this group. Living briefly, but intensely, in one another's pockets, means there are many narrative threads left dangling.

Will the strangely quiet Wellesley graduate, who works in finance by day and moonlights as a jazz pianist, succeed in launching a Hartford singles' group for arts patrons?

Will the manager of a local women's clothing store make a career jump into modeling, or pursue her love of vocal music by majoring in operatic theater?

Will the elementary music teacher continue to give instrumental instruction in a school bathroom, or will he "graduate" into a room of his own?

Sound like a soap opera? A bit, perhaps. But these connections are one of the richest parts of community theater. At Saturday night's cast party, we will pull the ties that bind us even more tightly, even as we prepare to sever them.

The common memories shared are both funny and sad. In Manchester, the wind came sweeping down the plains — for a few months, at least.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
2. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
3. "Angel" Aerosmith (Geffen)
4. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "Always On My Mind" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-Manhattan)
7. "Prove Your Love" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
8. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
9. "Electric Blue" Ice House (Chrysalis)
10. "Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)" Samantha Fox (Jive)

Top LPs

1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
4. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
7. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)
8. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)
9. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)
10. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)

Country singles

1. "Cry, Cry, Cry" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
2. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy

3. "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
4. "Baby I'm Yours" Steve Wariner (MCA)
5. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
6. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7. "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap & Mike Reid (RCA)
8. "True Heart" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
9. "Always Late With Your Kisses" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
10. "If My Heart Had Windows" Patty Loveless (MCA)

Adult singles

1. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
2. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell & Joe Esposito (A&M)
4. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
5. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
7. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
8. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
9. "Talking Back to the Night" Steve Winwood (Island)
10. "Everything Your Heart Desires" D. Hall & J. Oates (Arista)

Black singles

1. "Nite and Day" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
2. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)

3. "Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
4. "Da 'Butt'" E.U. (EMI-Manhattan)
5. "My Girl" Suave (Capitol)
6. "Wild Wild West" Kool Moe Dee (Jive)
7. "That's What Love Is" Miki Howard (Atlantic)
8. "Something Just Ain't Right" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
9. "Everything Will B-Fine" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
10. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell & Joe Esposito (A&M)

Compact disks

1. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza-Atlantic)
2. "Naked" Talking Heads (Sire)
3. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
4. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
5. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
6. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
7. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
8. "Crossroads" Eric Clapton (Polydor)
9. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
10. "Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury)

— Billboard Publications Inc.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester



It's Almost Mother's Day and You Don't Know What to Give Her? We have the perfect gift — A Mother's Day Ad!

1x1 1/2 \$7.50	1x2 \$10	Larger Sizes Available
		Each Additional Inch Is \$5.00

Just Call Our Classified Reps between 8:30 am - 5:00 pm to place your ad —

AND REMEMBER — THERE'S NO ONE LIKE DEAR OLE' MOM!!

Call 643-2711 Deadline Fri., May 6 12 Noon

BUSINESS

Leading index posts another monthly gain

By Marlin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge recorded its second monthly gain in March, a 0.8 percent increase that economists said should spell good news for Republican presidential election chances.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the March increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a revised 1.3 percent February advance, which was the biggest gain in 14 months.

In other good economic news, the government said sales of new homes, which had fallen for three consecutive months following the October stock market crash, posted a 4 percent increase in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 655,000 units.

Those reports followed word Tuesday that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at a healthy 2.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year. It was a far better performance than the recession many had expected in the aftermath of the 506-point stock market plunge last October.

"The big worry at the beginning of the year was that a recession would derail the Republicans, but the leading indicator is just one more sign that this isn't going to occur," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc.

Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., called the string of upbeat reports "terrific news on the future state of the economy."

"From the point of view of the administration, the news on the economy could hardly be better," he said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the advances in the leading index were "significant and good news. They suggest that the economy remains on a steady course and that a healthy climate for prosperity will continue."

The unexpectedly strong growth has raised some fears that inflation may become a problem, forcing the Federal Reserve Board to hike interest rates in an effort to cool off demand.

But analysts said that while they expect both inflation and interest rates to pick up modestly in the next six months, they don't expect either to increase so quickly that they will raise voters' concerns.

"The strong economy will be more of an ally to Republicans than a rise in inflation and interest rates will be an adversary," said Donald Straszheim, chief economist of Merrill Lynch.

Straszheim said he did not look for interest rates to increase by more than one-half to one full percentage point between now and Election Day, which he called too small of an increase to be worrisome to voters.

The February rise in the leading index had initially been reported as a smaller 0.9 percent gain. With the revision, it is now the strongest monthly increase since a 2.2 percent rise in December 1986.

The February and March strength represented a significant turnaround in the forecasting gauge, which is composed of 11 forward-pointing business barometers designed to predict economic activity six to nine months into the future.

Following the market collapse, the index posted three consecutive monthly declines in October, November and December, the traditional signal of an impending recession. However, with the latest revisions, two of those declines have now been eliminated, although a 1.2 percent drop in November and a 0.7 percent fall in January remain.



Job report is next on market agenda

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In their search for some likely event to break the recent stalemate in the stock market, many analysts are looking to next Friday's report on employment.

Wall Streeters expect the Labor Department data to set the tone for the numerous other statistics on the economy for April that will be issued over the next several weeks.

They also believe the Federal Reserve will take a close look at the numbers as it considers what monetary policies it should pursue.

Public notice focuses most directly on the unemployment rate, which dropped to 5.6 percent in March, hitting its lowest level since July 1979.

Participants in the securities markets, however, pay more attention to other elements of the report — for instance, the net change in what the government calls "non-farm payrolls."

This number is closely watched as a gauge of the economy's overall strength — and of the prospective outlook for interest rates and inflation.

Thus, while strong growth in employment is a positive for consumer spending and near term corporate profits, it is also viewed as a potential negative for stock prices.

Payroll employment grew by a larger-than-expected 262,000 workers in March.

"Recent trends in initial claims for unemployment insurance suggest that the April non-farm

payroll gain will be at least 200,000," said Mitchell Held, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

In Held's appraisal, the Federal Reserve would like to see strength in the economy concentrated in the manufacturing sector. Manufacturing jobs registered a slight decline in March.

By now, many followers of the securities markets are used to the "good news is bad news" reasoning that Wall Street often applies to statistics such as the employment figures.

Nevertheless, even hardened veterans of the game acknowledge there is something dramatic right now in the difference between the apparently robust state of the economy and the rampant pessimism in the markets.

"Catastrophic ... paralyzed ... numb could all be used to describe the average investor in recent months," said James Stack in his advisory letter InvesTech.

"Those who are out of the market are too terrified of another crash to step in. Investors who were heavily invested in the crash are just as afraid of not recouping their losses if they jump out now."

In the past week, which produced some of the quietest trading days of the year to date, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed a 17.24 gain to 2,032.33.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 141.47 million shares a day, down from 155.02 million the week before.

McGlasnost: Big Mac set for Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The biggest burger maker in the free world wants to find out if it can cut the mustard in Moscow, but only after it goes Hungary.

McDonald's announced Friday it will open the first of a string of eateries in downtown Moscow next year.

It may not mean golden arches in Red Square, but it will mean Muscovites can munch fries, slurp shakes and gobble "Big Mags" just like their Western counterparts, courtesy of McGlasnost.

"I think the McDonald's in Moscow will be the highest volume McDonald's in the world," predicted George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., after signing a joint pact with the Moscow city government.

Meanwhile, the first McDonald's in a Soviet bloc country opens its doors Saturday in Hungary. The Budapest burger emporium was dedicated on Friday.

Last month, McDonald's opened a restaurant in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, its first in a communist nation. Impatient customers waiting in line on opening day became so unruly that police were called.

Although five more restaurants are planned for Belgrade, Moscow could be the big enchilada for McDonald's, which had worldwide sales of \$14.3 billion last year.

Cohon and Vladimir I. Malishkov, chief of food services for the Soviet capital, signed an agreement for the creation of up to 20 fast-food eateries in Moscow and the building of a commissary to process beef, potatoes and other foods McDonald's uses.

"A Big Mac, our world-famous sandwich, will taste the same in Moscow as it does in Toronto, or Tokyo, or Rio, or New York," Cohon vowed at a news conference in Moscow's city hall.

The agreement, which gives McDonald's of Canada a 49 percent share in the Soviet-controlled joint firm, is the latest business venture concluded by the Soviets with a foreign company, and the first with a Canadian firm.

Last year, the Kremlin enacted a new law on joint ventures in a bid to woo capital, technology and expertise from abroad. The reform is part of changes enacted under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev designed to improve the quality and quantity of consumer goods.

PepsiCo Inc. last September signed a contract to open two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow in a joint venture.



AP photo

PARTS IS PARTS — General Electric worker Steve Kafalas sorts jet aircraft engine components at the GE manufacturing plant in Lynn, Mass. The first jet aircraft engine was reportedly built at the Lynn plant in 1941.

Don't cash in that old policy

QUESTION: I am a 20-year-old college student. My grandfather just presented me with a \$3,000, 20-payment whole life insurance policy, on which he paid premiums since I was born. It is now paid up. My grandfather signed it over to me and said I can do whatever I want with it.

Should I turn in the policy for its cash surrender value of approximately \$1,000 and put that money in a bank certificate of deposit? Or should I let it be? I want to use this wisely, as a tribute to my grandfather. I don't need any cash now.

ANSWER: Your grandfather's intentions, no doubt, were excellent. But along with many other members of his generation, he made a mistake buying that insurance. If, instead of paying insurance premiums, he had put the money into a savings account or U.S. Savings Bonds for you, you would have a good deal more than \$1,000 today.

Just the same, you would be wise to keep that little policy, if it is the only insurance on your life and if it has a "guaranteed insurability" clause. The latter means you can buy more insurance from the same company without a physical examination.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

That clause comes in handy for lots of people.

The \$1,000 or so you would get by surrendering the policy won't buy much these days but the \$3,000 death benefit will pay for your funeral if you join the choir silent soon.

There are only two close-to-good reasons for insuring a young child's life — to provide guaranteed insurability and to pay burial costs in the event of untimely death. Even so, the cost of children's life insurance is terribly high.

QUESTION: My husband and I have \$1,156 in a certificate of deposit. Our daughters, ages 10 and 7, have \$2,074 in a CD and \$227 in a savings account. We're not planning to use any of this. The girls' money is being saved for college.

The insurance man says we should put the CD money into our flexible premium adjustable life policy, where it wouldn't be taxed and we would make more interest on it. Is that a good idea?

ANSWER: No. Unless your daughters have other income, they are not paying any income tax on their CD and savings account interest. And if the \$1,156 CD is the only "cash reserve" you and your husband have accumulated, you had better build up that amount before putting more money into insurance. Every family should try to have readily available money for emergencies.

QUESTION: You wrote, "The death benefits of insurance policies on your life will not go through probate, unless you own those policies or have retained incidents of ownership."

That is not accurate. Hadn't you better print a correction?

ANSWER: Yes. Here it is. The death benefit of a life insurance policy is subject to probate only if payable to the dead person's estate or executor. In most cases, the death benefit goes directly to the beneficiary and avoids probate.

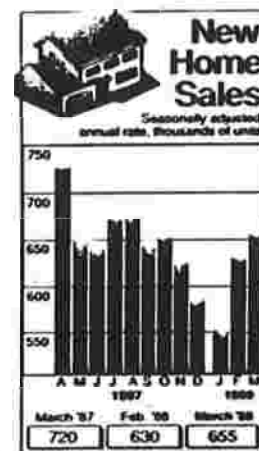
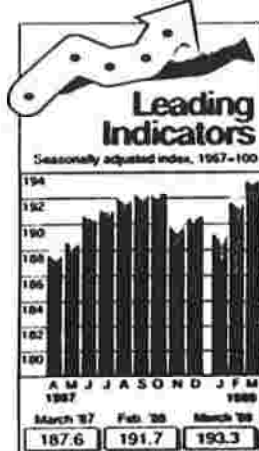
However, life insurance death benefits are included in the dead person's estate — for federal estate tax and state inheritance or estate tax purposes — if the dead person owned the policies or retained incidents of ownership.

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.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity shot up 0.8 percent in March, pointing to continued growth for the rest of the year.
- Americans' personal incomes posted the biggest gain last month since December, while consumer spending jumped a healthy 0.7 percent.
- Strong consumer spending helped the nation's economy grow at a healthy 2.3 percent annual rate during the first three months of 1988.
- Sales of new single-family homes rose 4 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly improvement following a post-stock crash slump. Sales of existing homes edged up 2.5 percent in March for the second month in a row.
- Wage and benefit increases for the 12 months ended in March averaged 4.1 percent, compared with 3.4 percent during the previous 12 months.
- Employment in manufacturing businesses fell by 4 percent between 1982 and 1986, but transportation equipment, plastics and furniture continue to draw workers.
- Sales of domestically produced cars and light trucks rose slightly in mid-April to 353,314 units, from 308,240 units in the year-ago last year.
- The Senate voted 63-36 to approve and send to the White House a sweeping trade bill, but supporters fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a threatened presidential veto.
- Chrysler Corp. said it would delay closing a



Wisconsin assembly plant and would continue building the K-car in the United States instead of Mexico, clearing major obstacles to an early contract settlement with the United Auto Workers union.

■ Farmers Group Inc., facing a hostile \$4.5 billion bid from Batus Inc., said its board had ended talks on a possible leveraged buyout and would prefer that the company stay independent.

■ Lucky Stores Inc. agreed to a \$2.2 billion leveraged buyout led by the New York investment firm Gibbons, Green, van Amerongen Ltd., spinning a takeover bid by American Stores Inc.

■ Bank of New York Co. said nearly half of Irving Bank Corp.'s outstanding shares had been tendered under its \$1 billion-plus hostile buyout offer, giving it an apparent edge in its battle to acquire Irving.

■ Rhode Island's Citizens Financial Group Inc.

agreed to be acquired for \$440 million by the Royal Bank of Scotland, the sixth largest banking group in the United Kingdom.

■ The special inspection of Eastern and Continental airlines uncovered no "grossly unsafe" conditions so far, although planes were ordered out of service briefly because of safety infractions about 5 percent of the time, the Federal Aviation Administration said. Eastern announced fare cuts that executives hope will restore a ridership that has lagged since federal inspectors launched the safety check.

■ Employees of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. earned millions in quick profits by dealing in "junk" bonds marketed by the firm, a House subcommittee said, but Drexel chief executive Frederick H. Joseph defended the firm's practice. Junk bond pioneer Michael R. Milken, citing his constitutional protection against self-incrimination, refused to testify before the congressional committee, which is investigating possible manipulation of bond prices.

■ The Securities and Exchange Commission delayed until July 1 the time mutual funds have to calculate yield in a standardized way that will allow consumers to compare the track records of competing funds.

■ The Supreme Court let stand an Arizona telephone company's ban on sexually explicit dial-up message services by declining to hear arguments that Mountain Bell's refusal violates free-speech rights.

■ The Federal Communications Commission formally scrapped an unpopular proposal that would have raised telephone charges substantially for computer users.

■ International Data Group Inc., publisher of PC World and InfoWorld magazines, said it is joining with a Soviet publisher to create the first Russian-language personal computer magazine, tapping a market of about 100,000 users.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Publisher.

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Manchester area. Orange & white male tabby with fleck collar. Children's pet, answers to Stanley. Please call 643-2283.

02 PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE but shy blonde lady, blue eyes, 5'4", 32 years old. Am creative, romantic and hard working. Enjoy fashion, art, movies, travel and exercise. Am patient and optimistic. Interested? Write me a note about yourself. I'll be willing to hear from you. Send reply to: P.O. Box 964, Manchester, CT 06040.

FOUND: Orange Male cat about 4 weeks ago. Ballon /Manchester town line. Call 643-1347.

Your assurance of quick response when you advertise in Classified. That our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads. 643-2711.

ONE OF THE SUREST ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 10, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Existing Account #386 - Youth Employment \$ 1,000.00 to be financed by interest earnings of the Manchester Emergency Employment Fund.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Excess Cost Grant \$14,300.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Meth-Science Grant \$ 5,029.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Assessor \$17,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Landfill Reserve \$310,359.00 to be financed by Landfill fees in excess of amount budgeted.

Proposed appropriation in General Fund - Library to be financed by book sale proceeds already received.

Proposed appropriation in Water Fund 2 - TRANSFER to Reserve - Union Street Bridge \$175,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9-97 - Union Street Bridge Project 76-148 - for Water Line Construction \$175,000.00 to be financed by a contribution from the Water Reserve Fund.

Proposed appropriation in Water Fund 2 - TRANSFER to Reserve - Heavy Equipment (Pipe Installation) \$350,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation in Special Grants - Fund 61 - Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund Grant \$ 82,000.00 For: Mt. Nebo Irrigation \$17,000.00 Charter Oak Tennis Courts (additional) \$65,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant for 90% or \$73,000.00, and a Reserve Fund contribution of 10% or \$12,000.00.

Proposed appropriation in Special Grants - Fund 61 - 1988 DHR/SSBG Training Funds Grant \$ 5,000.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Human Resources.

Proposed appropriation in General Fund - Town Clerk \$19,500.00 to be financed through Town Clerk Revenues in excess of the amount budgeted.

Proposed Ordinance - To amend Section D(8) of the Lease between the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Country Club, relative to tournament play, special golf events, etc.

Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

An appropriation to the Bond and Grant Account, Fund 9, in an amount not to exceed \$920,000.00 for the purpose of paying the cost of repairs, renovations and improvements of four water system reservoir dams, to be funded by issuance of General Obligation Debt of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$920,000.00.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY
 SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of April, 1988.
 093-04

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
 ROBERT B. WEISS,
 GENERAL MANAGER
 093-04

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

NEWS Stand Dealer. Manchester area, deliver only to honor boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 4 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available of 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.

PART Time Sales Clerk. 20 hours per week. Apply: Salvation Army, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

MATURE Woman to care for infants, 1-6pm, Monday-Friday, 8am-11pm pay \$5 per hour. The Children's Place, Inc. 643-5355.

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 647-2946 ask for Jeanne.

PART Time - 10am-2pm daily to relieve safe deposit clerk. Please apply: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-1700. EOE.

LICENSED Nurse. Part time. Custodial care. Ideal for retirement. 649-2358.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TEACHING SUPPLIES for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until MAY 10, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 087-04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FRANK S. ESPOSITO The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 25, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Ass't. Clerk

The fiduciary is: Paul B. Groobert, Executor, 237 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 094-04

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on Page 2

- Slide
- Old Faithful (Geysers)
- 5 seconds
- Oink (Hog)
- Alcohol (It has 7 calories per oz. vs. 4 for the others)
- (a) David - Bravest (2) ... (I Samuel, Ch. 17)
 (b) Samson - Strongest (x) ... (Judges, Ch. 16)
 (c) Goliath - Tallest (y) ... (I Samuel, Ch. 17)
 (d) Solomon - Wisest (w) ... (I Kings, Ch. 3)
 (e) Methuseleh - Oldest (v) ... (Genesis, Ch. 5)

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MATURE Caregiver for infant, toddler room. Approximately 12-30:5:30. ABC Daycare, Inc. 647-0788 or 649-9228.

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. of Manchester. 646-4446 between 12-4pm.

PART Time Bookkeeper for contractor's office. Experience required, good salary and benefits. 646-5422.

DAYCARE Person needed. 6:30-1:30pm. From May 16-August 29th. Call Grandmother's House. 646-9608.

NURSE Aides Training class starting soon! You will be paid while you learn plus receive free meals. Taking applications for full or part time positions on all shifts. Earn a high rate of pay plus bonus hours. For more information please call: Director of Nurses, Mrs. A. Plante, Crestfield Convalescent Home-Fenwood Manor 643-5151, Monday-Friday 9am-3pm. EOE.

SEAMSTRESS wanted. Experience preferred. Please telephone 649-8865.

HELP Wanted full time for lawn care and landscape work. Must have driver's license and transportation. Call after 6pm. 742-5224.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Spring Openings We have immediate openings in the greater Manchester area:

- Outside/Inside Clean-up
- Warehouse Workers
- Bindery Workers
- Pick-Up/Packers

Students welcome. Must be 18 with 2 forms of ID.

MANPOWER Temporary Services Manchester - 843-4810 E. Hartford - 450-4340 Windsor Locks - 627-5984

11 HELP WANTED

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.

FLORIST Shop work. Floral Designer. Full or part time with some experience preferred. Apply in person: Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

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: MarPac Printers, Vernon, 871-1421.

PHARMACIST

Positions available for relief pharmacist in the SHOPRITE Supermarket located in Manchester, CT. Excellent starting wages, candidates must be CT licensed pharmacist. Apply in person at the store.

SHOPRITE

SUPERMARKETS, INC.
214 Spencer St.
Manchester, CT
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST. 4 Manchester Attorneys. Monday - Friday, 9-5. Answering phones and light typing. Call Regina, 646-3500.

PAINTER or Painter's helper. Year round work. Transportation plus. 649-9874.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

To \$10/Hour PLUS Weekly Bonus

Immediate opening for qualified technician. Must have ASE Certification in Engine Tune-Up and Engine Performance. Call for interview -

646-3356
John Greene

HAIRSTYLIST and Assistant Hairstylist for busy shop. Please call Days 643-2103 evenings 647-9385.

11 HELP WANTED**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

AUTOMOTIVE - Lubrication and light duty mechanic. Immediate opening, busy shop, paid holiday, vacations, uniforms plus other benefits. Contact Dave Griswold at Carter Chevrolet 646-9695.

TRANSMISSION. Immediate opening for Transmission Re-builder. Some experience needed. Call Jim 633-5288. Evenings 228-0787.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time position for responsible person in a non-smoking office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, filing, data entry, etc. Will train. Call 872-2686, 8:30-5pm.

TRAVEL Agency-East of the River needs assistance. Typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Reply to: Box UU C/O The Manchester Herald.

WAREHOUSE

Diversified duties for a small Bloomfield Industrial distributor.

Applicant should be High School graduate with good math skills. Competitive salary and benefits offered. call Dick at

243-0321
Monday-Friday

CLAIMS

CLERK. Excellent opportunity in Glastonbury location for individual with 1 year of office experience (insurance background helpful). This position is for someone who enjoys typing and possesses typing skill at 40wpm. Use of a printer helpful. If you enjoy working in a team call Joy or Gerry at 659-3561. Crum & Forster Insurance.

11 HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic and wrecker driver wanted. Call 646-2871.

WAITER or Waitress, Cook, experienced. Apply: Raffa's Restaurant, 2815 Main Street, Glastonbury. 633-1691.

HELP WANTED. Full time Truck Maintenance, Flexible hours; full time Wrecker Driver, light and heavy duty. Top pay, full benefits. Pleasant working environment. 563-1337.

BANK TELLERS

United Bank has several teller positions available in the Vernon, East Hartford area. Previous cashier or teller experience necessary. Good communication skills and good figure aptitude helpful. Apply at any of the following United Bank offices:

- Vernon Circle, Vernon
- Route 30, Vernon
- Route 83, Vernon
- 580 Burnside Ave., East Hartford

CLERICAL to 118K. Assist General Manager with customer related medical questions. Customer service skills with health care background. CRT, light clerical duties. Work with congenial professional in deluxe, east of river offices. Outstanding benefits include free on-site parking. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, CPC, Business Personnel Associates 659-3511.

SECY/EXEC

To \$22K

Corporate apply to assist 2 Sr V.P.'s of major downtown financial CP. This top notch client seeks self-motivated person with good secretarial skills. Ability to assume some administrative and personnel responsibilities. Outstanding benefits, including free parking. Fee paid. Call

HILARY CUTTS, CPC
BUSINESS PERSONNEL ASSOC.
659-3511

MECHANIC. Full time to work on heavy equipment and trucks. Immediate opening. Insurance, profit sharing. Apply at: Upton Construction, 537 Stafford Road, Mansfield or call 742-6190.

11 HELP WANTED**SALES CLERK/ CASHIERS**

and Department Manager wanted at once in modern pharmacy in Manchester's largest shopping center. Fringe benefits, excellent salaries. Days only. Pleasant working conditions. Not the usual retail store. Apply at once to Ann, Office manager or pharmacist.

Liggitt Parkade Pharmacy
Manchester Parkade
Manchester

RECEPTIONIST wanted for a busy medical office in Manchester. Prefer someone with a medical background that enjoys working with people. Pleasant working condition and benefits. Call 646-1119 for an interview.

DRIVER. Beverage delivery route. Good driving record required. Good pay and insurance. Apply 9 to 5, Monday-Saturday, 79 Charles Street, East Hartford.

ACCOUNTS Payable. New England's largest electrical products distributor has an opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk. Primary responsibility is to process invoices, insuring vendors are paid the proper amount on time. This involves substantial intervention with purchasing and a wide variety of vendors. We offer a new, modern facility, career opportunities, excellent pay and benefits. Qualifications include 1 year accounts payable experience, good interpersonal communication, math skills and CRT experience. If you qualify, please apply to: Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 06040 or call 647-5000. EOE, M/F.

A Lifestyle Of The Rich & Famous

Are you tired of dead-end jobs. I'm looking for 9½ people who need:

- a. \$3,000 to \$4,000 per month.
- b. A new car
- c. A lifestyle of the Rich and Famous
- d. Fun, sun, and income

If you want this lifestyle, call 645-8389 and ask for Mr. Robin.

11 HELP WANTED

SPECIAL Education Teacher. Cross categorical, self-contained class, grades 7 and 8. Special Education Certification required. Starting salary \$20,000. Call for appointment at 742-8913 or contact: Director of Pupil & Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

SPEECH-Language Pathologist. Full time, elementary, pre K-4. Professional team approach. Starting salary \$20,000. CT license required. Contact: Director of Pupil & Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238 or call 742-8913.

MECHANIC wanted. Flat rate shop with guaranteed. Experienced Mechanic. Excellent benefits, wage negotiable. 228-9431 ask for Service Manager.

BOOKKEEPER

Meadows Manor a long term Health Care Facility has a temporary full time position opening from June 1st to Sept. 1st. The interested applicant must have experience in third party Medicare and Medicaid billing or bookkeeping / accounting classroom instruction. Please contact Karen Wilson at:

Meadows Manor
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040
647-9191
EOE

WAREHOUSE Opportunity. Due to expanding business, we have needs for individuals who are willing to give a little extra effort in return for an opportunity to move ahead in a growing dynamic organization. We offer excellent wages and generous fringe benefits including dental. If you have warehouse experience, come in and fill out an application or call 647-5000. Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040. EOE M/F.

CONSTRUCTION Inspector. Need an inspector with experience in building construction. This person should have experience in mechanical, electrical, heating and ventilation, sprinkling systems, site work and drainage. Comprehensive benefits package and competitive salary. Submit resume to: Storch Engineers, 161 Main Street, West Hartford, CT. 06109. EOE, M/F.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. New England's largest electric products distributor has an opening for drivers. The primary responsibilities will be to deliver products to customer locations or to one of our branch stores. Qualifications include: a good driving record, class II driver's license, along with the ability to read maps and communicate effectively with customers. We offer excellent pay and fringe benefits including dental. Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester 06040 or call 647-5000. EOE M/F.

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

PROGRAMMER - Analyst. Do you have expertise in RPG III on an IBM 38. If the answer is yes to this question, we can offer you the challenge of utilizing the greatest state of the art IBM 38 installation in the area. You will be involved in inventory control and financial systems development. In addition to maintaining the balance of our current systems. We offer career advancement opportunity combined with a generous compensation package and excellent fringe benefits which include dental and tuition reimbursement. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to: Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester 06040 or call 647-5000. EOE M/F.

11 HELP WANTED**Full and Part Time Help Needed**

Production and packing line people. Flex. Hrs. 3am-3pm. Good starting pay. Tell us what hours you can work. Call

Longo Bardi
523-5251

BOOKKEEPER. Immediate openings for entry-level Bookkeeper for small company. Monday-Friday. Computer accounting system. Will train. Call R & R Woodworking 645-6149.

TECHNICIAN

Temporary position available. Must be 18 or older. Hours are 8am-5pm, may require overtime, may evolve into full time position. Call

Lydall, Inc.
Composite Materials Division at
646-1233
ext. 333

CLERK

Typist. Full time. 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 659-3561. Crum & Forster Insurance.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services
Manchester - 643-4810
E. Hartford - 569-4340
Windsor Locks - 827-5964

RECEP/TYPIST

Front desk position, letter typing, trafficking calls to 26 ext. Long term assignment. Free parking.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services
Manchester - 643-4810
E. Hartford - 569-4340
Windsor Locks - 827-5964

11 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE and Delivery persons. Full or part time. Excellent entry pay. Benefits include: paid insurance and vacations. Immediate openings. Interviews at: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

INCOME UNLIMITED

Be a leader with the area's leading car and truck dealership

Lipman Chevrolet
460 Connecticut Blvd.
East Hartford

Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Paul Peters or Roger Allain to set an appointment -

289-3441

- Medical Plan / Hospitalization
- One million dollar advertising budget working for you
- 7 million dollar inventory
- Demo plan assistance
- Training in house
- Bonus plans

CLERK

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Manchester - 643-4810
E. Hartford - 569-4340
Windsor Locks - 827-5964

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Bookkeeper. Full time for state funded daycare center. Must have driver's license, the ability to do basic office duties, record keeping and light typing involved. Salary \$10,500 with excellent benefits - Teacher Assistant. Full time, 35 hours for state funded daycare center in Vernon. Responsibilities include planning and implementing learning activities for pre-school aged children. Developing relationships with parents, etc. Degree in Early Childhood Education or related field or equivalent experience required. Salary \$11,000 with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Sandra L. Dunner, C/O Hockanum Valley Child Daycare Center, 695 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066. WACAP is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Handicapped are encouraged to apply.

INCOME UNLIMITED

Be a leader with the area's leading car and truck dealership

Lipman Chevrolet
460 Connecticut Blvd.
East Hartford

Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Paul Peters or Roger Allain to set an appointment -

289-3441

- Medical Plan / Hospitalization
- One million dollar advertising budget working for you
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MANPOWER

Temporary Services
Manchester - 643-4810
E. Hartford - 569-4340
Windsor Locks - 827-5964

11 HELP WANTED**SLOTTERY**

I'm looking for 5 people who don't have the time to wait for luck. Earn \$300-\$500 per week helping run my expanding music company. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 645-838, ask for Mr. McMahon

IMMEDIATE Openings in the following departments: Government packaging, Woodworking (crates, pallets), Maintenance assistant, Regular 40 hour work week. Competitive starting rates, 60 day raise/review, company paid medical, pension and vacation, 10 paid holidays, monthly attendance bonuses. Stop in Monday-Friday, 8:00am to 11:30am or send a short letter to Personnel at: Merrill Industries, Inc. P.O. Box 50, 26 Village Street, Ellington, 06029.

DATA ENTRY - GIFT WRAPPER

New Store - Somerset Square, Glastonbury

Why commute over the river when you can work in our new beautiful store.

- DATA ENTRY - Full time, Monday - Friday. Enter sales slips and inventory changes, back-up on switchboard and service counter.
- GIFT WRAPPER - For Saturdays only. Wrap gifts, work in the stock room, do housekeeping and vacuuming.

For HMO medical and dental, paid retirement, good salary and store discounts call:

Mr. Dana Fairbanks
278-3050
LUX BOND AND GREEN
Fine Jewelers Since 1898

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

11 HELP WANTED**RECEPTIONIST**

3-5PM Mon. thru Thurs. 9-5 Sat.

Very busy, local automobile dealership is seeking a responsible person with a very pleasant manner. Must like being with and talking to prospective customers. Please call

Betty Paris
for appointment

646-4321

LYNCH MOTORS

500 West Center St.
Manchester, CT.

\$1000 BONUS

Female or Male

AUTOMOBILE SALES PEOPLE

Earning potential \$40,000+, demo plan, other excellent fringe benefits. Experience not necessary, appointments only. Call Don Piretti

649-4571
CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
81 Adams St., Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE Person, 40 hours with benefits. Apply in person: Salvation Army, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

OFFICE Clerk. Looking for a person to assume various duties including shipping and receiving paper work, communications and purchasing. Apply in person at H & B Tool, 481 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor between 8:30-4pm. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs-vour area. \$15,000-368,000. Call (602) 838-8885 ext 775.

TRUCK Driver for produce wholesale house wanted immediately. Class II required. \$7.75 per hour plus benefits. Apply in person between 9am-2pm to: Sardilli Fruit & Produce Company, CT Regional Market, Hartford, CT or call 525-3237.

11 HELP WANTED

GROWING Office needs capable individual to join staff. Good attitude essential. Modest typing skills, data entry experience helpful. Will train person with ability and willingness to learn. Competitive wages, full benefit package, and supportive atmosphere. Call 647-9938 for appointment.

WAITRESS wanted. Part or full time. Apply within: Johnnie's Brass Key, 829 Main Street, Manchester. 643-8609.

11 HELP WANTED

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.

ASSISTANT Customer Representative with light bookkeeping experience helpful. Full time position. 871-6330.

COLLEGE Students to do labor type work in Coventry. Call 742-7308. Evenings 742-9277.

Real Estate**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$35 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

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. Stunning new contemporary. 8 rooms of luxurious living and many custom features on private wooded 1 acre plus lot with easy access to Route 384. \$335,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

BE one of the few to enjoy this sold out cul-de-sac off Fern Street. Rocket & Son, builders of fine homes offer this 9 room, 3 bath contemporary with 3 car garage and a plethora of extras. \$399,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MALLARD View-Quality constructed 3 bedroom attached single family homes (you own your own lot), fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, Anderson permashield thermopane windows, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and windows, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven, carpeting, full basement and even an attached garage. \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. Newer listing. Lovely 9 room Cape. 1st floor family room with skylights. Completely new kitchen with built-ins, finished rec room with wood stove. 20x40 in-ground pool. All for \$172,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

MANCHESTER. Glastonbury line. Redwood Farms. 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fireplaced family room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, deck. By owner. \$229,900. 643-8751.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Colonial. Immaculate 7 room Colonial in prestigious area! Large 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, bright and sunny living room, great for entertaining! Also, walk-up attic, car garage. Beautiful home! \$214,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

SIZZLING 3000 square foot, 8 room Contemporary! 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, marble floors, jet black master bedroom bath with double Jacuzzi! Reduced for immediate sale. \$429,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. "Discover the Difference." In this 7 room Colonial featuring country kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, patio, tool shed. Nice quiet setting on a cul-de-sac! \$150's. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. Spacious 1 level expanded Ranch, 1700 square foot, 7 room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, garage. Great yard with patio and gardens. Perfect condition \$168,500. Owner 649-7873. Homeowner's Concept 646-4436.

ALUMINIUM Sided situated on a well-maintained corner lot. This clean 6 room Colonial is a pleasure to show! 3 bedrooms, carpeting over hardwood floors. Built-in air conditioning and appliances to remain. Priced to sell at \$134,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

MOVE-IN condition. Comfortable 7 room Ranch with customized playroom awaits your inspection on a 1 1/2 acre park-like setting. \$252,900. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. \$219,900. Recently completed. This 3 bedroom Contemporary Colonial features cathedral ceilings, central air conditioning, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths. Beautifully decorated! Location is convenient to shopping and easy access to I-84. Call us for a showing! Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

EASY come easy go! Just a hop skip and a lump to I-86 from this terrific 7 room Raised Ranch in Manchester. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec room with fireplace, attic fan, and to top it off a new fully appointed European kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Move-in condition! \$209,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

YOU'LL truly appreciate the art of stenciling after you see the magnificent country designs found throughout this adorable 6 room Cape on Benton Street. 2-3 bedrooms, updated bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, large new deck for warm weather enjoyment. Perfect shape inside and out! \$144,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FLORIDA. Charming new manufactured home and wooded lot. Own both. \$24,900! Terms. Resort community near Orlando/Disney. Full amenities. 24 hour security gate. 1-800-624-4852.

OPEN House, Sunday 1-4pm. 316 Autumn Street. Lovely aluminum sided Ranch home. Move-in condition. \$159,900. Evening appointments available. For sale by owner. 647-1015.

HEBRON. Open house, Saturday and Sunday, 1-4pm. 641 Wall Street, Hebron. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplace living room, family room, dining room, hardwood floors. Kitchen with snack bar, walk-out finished basement with wood stove, 2 car garage, large deck. Lovely landscaped yard, acre plus. Asking \$187,900. Principles only! 228-9513. Directions: Route 85 to Hebron Center, left on route 66, left at Mobil Station (Wall Street) 2 1/2 miles on left. Signs posted.

MANCHESTER. Sliders off family room and dining area to a wrap around deck enhance this well kept Contemporary Colonial. 3 bedrooms plus dressing area, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace family room all designed by an architect for his own home. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MOVE-IN condition. Comfortable 7 room Ranch with customized playroom awaits your inspection on a 1 1/2 acre park-like setting. \$252,900. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

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MANCHESTER'S Most Prestigious Neighborhood

Ansaldi-Built Oversized Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Large Kitchen with Wet Bar and Slider to Screen Porch. Two Fireplaces. Oversized 2-car Garage. Private Wooded Yard. Just off Exit 4 of Interstate 84 • 15 Minutes to Downtown Hartford. 303 Timrod Road Offered at \$350,000 • Shown by Appointment Only • Call Owner at 646-8711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON. Home in perfect location for children. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac. Sunny, well planned kitchen, large comfortable fireplace living room, finished basement and central air conditioning. A fantastic buy! \$149,900. Klerman Realty 649-1147.

THIS lovely custom built Ranch is located in a very desirable neighborhood of Manchester. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Family room on lower level with heat provided by a coal stove. Being offered at \$185,900. Call us for a showing! Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Sliders off family room and dining area to a wrap around deck enhance this well kept Contemporary Colonial. 3 bedrooms plus dressing area, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace family room all designed by an architect for his own home. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. \$123,900. Great starter home! Charming, comfortable 7 room Cape, centrally located. Appliances, hardwood floors, corner lot. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. \$224,900. Quality built 7 room Ranch. Fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage, family room, manicured lawn. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. MAY 1st - 1-5

REDWOOD FARMS MANCHESTER 8 Room, 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Dbl. Lot, Child Safe Cul-de-sac, Fireplace, 2 Car garage. 7 Joan Circle - Spencer St. to Hillstown Rd., 3rd left on Redwood, see signs or call for directions. \$244,500 649-5015

Manchesters Most Prestigious Neighborhood

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE six room Cape in nice residential neighborhood. Nice starter home features garage with attached summer porch. Call for your exclusive showing today. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

BOLTON Colonial. Beautiful new Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac in new subdivision. Features spacious kitchen and family room, many extras. Call for appointment. \$279,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

MANCHESTER \$144,900. Price reduction on this well maintained 5 1/2 room Cape in sought after family neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping, and bus line. This one won't last! Call for details. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. \$123,900. Great starter home! Charming, comfortable 7 room Cape, centrally located. Appliances, hardwood floors, corner lot. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. \$224,900. Quality built 7 room Ranch. Fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage, family room, manicured lawn. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER. \$119,900. New to the Market. Lakeview cozy home on lovely good size lot. Nice front porch with screens and storms. Real pine cabinets and paneling. Two bedrooms. Full basement. Call for details. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

SOUTH Windsor. Recently refurbished in excellent taste. Large, bright rooms throughout. 6 room brick Ranch on Old Main Street features 2 full baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage and 2.6 acres of beautiful, private yard. Hurry, it won't last! \$259,900. Klerman Realty 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. \$187,900. New to the Market. Exceptional rural residential area Ranch. Immaculate pampered home. Large deck and lovely lot. Three bedrooms. All new appliances and much more. Enjoy country living in convenient Manchester. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. \$123,900. Great starter home! Charming, comfortable 7 room Cape, centrally located. Appliances, hardwood floors, corner lot. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. \$224,900. Quality built 7 room Ranch. Fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage, family room, manicured lawn. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY May 1st, 1-4PM 97 Hackmatack St. Charming, move-in, immaculate 7 room Cape, 2 full baths, plus finished rec room, central vac, and much more. \$182,900. Dir: Hackmatack runs between Keeney St. & So. Main (Rte. 83) Barnett-Bowman Tibbles 633-3661

MANCHESTER. Open house, Sunday 1pm-4pm. 98 Cushman Drive. Large 3 plus bedroom Ranch. Great location! Near church, schools and park. Must see! Price reduced! Now \$159,900. Directions: Route 83 to Parker Street, right on to Colonial Drive, right on to Cushman Drive. Chilmark Realty, 659-3353.

MANCHESTER. "Brand new listing". Exceptionally nice and clean condominium on bus-line, near most everything. 4 rooms, spacious living room and dining area. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted and quiet setting! Only \$94,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000. You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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MANCHESTER (Southfield Green Townhouse) 3 bedrooms, 1 year old on 6th green. Owner 646-2363.

MANCHESTER Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Reduced to \$125,900. Call Merrill Lynch, 872-7777.

MANCHESTER. \$187,900. New to the Market. Exceptional rural residential area Ranch. Immaculate pampered home. Large deck and lovely lot. Three bedrooms. All new appliances and much more. Enjoy country living in convenient Manchester. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LYDALL Woods. Exceptional 2 bedroom end-unit in spotless condition! Fabulous master bedroom with cathedral ceilings and skylights. 1 1/2 baths, expansive living room with atrium doors to a concrete patio. Price at \$153,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. "Brand new listing". Exceptionally nice and clean condominium on bus-line, near most everything. 4 rooms, spacious living room and dining area. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted and quiet setting! Only \$94,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate. 649-4000.

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MANCHESTER. \$123,900. Great starter home! Charming, comfortable 7 room Cape, centrally located. Appliances, hardwood floors, corner lot. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

HELP WANTED
Part Time Positions Available

WAWA
FOOD MARKET

Desire mature, responsible adults, at least 18 years of age who are available for all shifts. Good working conditions, opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person
Monday - Friday, between 9am-3pm
at
55 Oakland St., Manchester, CT
or phone 647-7279

DARI-FARMS
ICE CREAM

Has Immediate Openings

- CLASS II ROUTE DRIVER
- 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!

Training In Optical Field

Become an apprentice optician and earn while you learn! No experience necessary, we will train! Work a 40-hour week and earn an excellent salary, with great benefits.

Please call Ken at 871-9722 to arrange an interview.

The Vision Corner
Your Complete Eye Care Center!
Talcottville Rd. (Tri-City Plaza) Vernon

Career Opportunity!

Receptionist

Full and Part Time Positions

Work while the kids are in school or students work after school. Career opportunity to become a licensed professional.

Excellent Salary and Incentive Program!

The Vision Corner
Your Complete Eye Care Center!
Talcottville Rd. (Tri-City Plaza) Vernon
Call Ken 871-9722

American Universal Insurance Group, a property/casualty insurance company, has the following opportunity in our South Windsor, CT office.

ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

To provide clerical support to Marketing Department. Type correspondence, answer phones, process mail and maintain files. Secretarial school preferred, 1-2 years clerical experience and typing (50 wpm) required.

The company offers an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits program. Most importantly, a creative flexible work environment encourages independent thinking and offers much latitude for individual contributions with corresponding recognition and rewards.

Please submit resume to:
American Universal Insurance Group
1724 Ellington Road
P.O. Box 639
South Windsor, CT 06074-0639
Attn: Dan Flynn

Commitment To Excellence
AMERICAN UNIVERSAL
INSURANCE GROUP
Equal Opportunity Employer

Beat the Summer Heat
With COLD CASH!

DARI FARM ICE CREAM

Is Offering
Summer Employment
May 1st - Sept. 2nd

\$10 per hour / night shift freezer
\$9 per hour / day shift freezer

Full and part time positions available.
Please call 872-8313 or apply in person -

DARI FARM ICE CREAM
40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland
Monday-Friday 8am-6pm / Saturday 8am-1pm

'TIS SPRING...

The Buds are budding, The Brooks are bubbling, And the Voice of The Turtle is heard in the Land!

BRAND NEW LISTINGS

BOLTON
Eight Room Ranch, Four Bedrooms. Completely renovated, lovely landscaped lot, 260' frontage by 1.64 acres!! Call, we have the key. Immediate occupancy.

MARTIN SCHOOL
Original Owner Ranch, two full baths, two car garage. Immaculate inside and out. Large lot, beautiful combination of sun and shade. try it, you'll buy it!

Others available. The above two have just been listed!!

BELFIORE, REALTORS

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KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, Main Street area, balcony, hot water. \$650 per month. 528-4510.

BOLTON. Immediate occupancy. Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, garage, deck overlooking large yard, great location! \$1200 per month. Security required. 646-5482 offer 6pm.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

SUITES Available. 1000 square feet per unit. Utilities additional. 1 mile to I-84. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

MAIN Street, Manchester. 1400 plus square foot office condominium. \$159,900. Large 6 room suite in Heritage Place. Ideal for professional office. Call Paul 742-6380. Golden Oaks Realty 646-5099.

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3 Rooms. Prime Location
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MARTHA'S Vineyard South Beach 3 bedroom home fully furnished, ferry tickets available. June-September. 643-8557 evenings and weekends.

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MANCHESTER. Industrial, office, commercial space. 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

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SMALL Apartment for woman and 3 children for 3 months, while new home is being built. Call 647-8155 offer 6:30pm ask for Paula.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

HOUSE or Duplex for couple and 2 small children for June 1st. Call Mike 654-5053 days. 589-1711 evenings.

QUEENSIZE Waterbed complete. Dark pine, 4 drawer base, matching nightstand and chest of drawers. \$500 or best offer. Call offer 4pm. 568-1903.

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WING Tip 5 foot gold floral sofa and matching chair. \$75. Round redwood picnic table with umbrella. \$25. 646-4625.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BLACK and white portable television, 2 stereo sets with extension speakers. 646-6077.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

RIDING Mower, 25" with cart. Briggs and Stratton motor. Unused two years. \$175. 649-0157.

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82 SPORTING GOODS

THREE Speed bicycle. Used only once, too tall for it. \$80. Please telephone 643-2806.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

FREE. Upright piano. Please telephone 644-3968.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE! We are desperate and need homes for 2 adult cats. Ideal companions for anyone who loves cats. Call Cheryl at 285-7455 or 875-7738.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. Complete set Encyclopedia Britannica. Assorted bike parts. Call 647-8155 offer 6:30pm ask for Paula.

MOVING. Many items brand new. Washing machine. \$300. Dryer. \$50. Mirror. \$50. China closet. \$275. Microwave. \$150. Portable dishwasher. \$350. Wicker set. \$250. Computer. \$200. Call 647-1548.

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ONE Inch Copper tubing. 100 foot coil, type "L". Asking \$150. Call 646-0271.

88 TAG SALES

BABY Crib and rocker, homemade, for sale. Please telephone 643-2617.

88 TAG SALES

GARAGE Sale. Saturday, April 30th at Manchester United Pentecostal Church at 185 Woodbridge Street. Freezer, washer-dryer, waterbed, and lots of other items. 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER. April 30 & May 1, 9-4. Housewares, desk, children's clothes, toys, books, Dungeons & Dragons, golf clubs, craft notions, and stereo components. 95 Brierwood, off Keeney Street.

88 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. 4-30-88. 66 Deerfield Drive, Manchester. 9-3. Rain or shine.

82 SPORTING GOODS

THREE Speed bicycle. Used only once, too tall for it. \$80. Please telephone 643-2806.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

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88 TAG SALES

A Moving experience! Books, large size womens clothes, miscellaneous household items. Saturday 4-30, Sunday 5-1, 9-5. 5 Westview Drive, Bolton. 646-3815.

88 TAG SALES

MULTI-Family Tag Sale. Saturday, April 30th, 10-4pm. Books, clothes, baby items, household items, much more. 32 Garden Street, Manchester.

88 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. 3 family. Antique furniture, toys, kids clothes, 78 rpm records, pine living room set, motorcycle, stain glass Tiffany style lamp, van conversion windows and much, much more! April 30th and May 1st. 9am to 4pm. 200 Forge Road, Coventry. Route 44A to Northfield Road to Forge Road.

MULTI House Tag Sale. Antiques galore! Furniture and collectibles. Sunday only! May 1st, 9-4. Coburn Road off East Center Street, Manchester.

88 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. 4-30-88. 66 Deerfield Drive, Manchester. 9-3. Rain or shine.

82 SPORTING GOODS

THREE Speed bicycle. Used only once, too tall for it. \$80. Please telephone 643-2806.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS Omega 1979. Excellent condition. Runs great. Well maintained. 74,000 miles, air, AM-FM, \$1200. Call between 5-7:30. 646-5173.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA GLC 1981. A great little car after 90K of TLC. \$1500. 742-0209.

91 CARS FOR SALE

YUGO 1986. Sunroof, AM-FM radio. Asking \$2300 or best offer. 50,000 mile warranty included. Call offer 6pm. 647-7441.

FORD Granada 1978 for sale. 4 door. Asking \$600. Please telephone 649-8291.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Escort Wagon 1981. Brand new tires, brakes. Engine needs work. Best Offer. 643-4482.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS 98. 1983. 4 door. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Seen at Tire Country, Broad/West Middle. 643-1688.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Somerset 1985. 2 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. Best offer over \$6200. 649-7737 offer 6:30pm.

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BUICK Riviera. Immaculate Loaded. \$16,950
88 Subaru GL 3 dr. Silver, 5 sp. 4 WD, AM-FM, \$8995
88 Trans Am, Blk, \$10,795
88 Toy. Tercel, 2 dr. red, \$6995
88 (2) Tercels 4 dr. AT, \$6395
88 Cutlass Cierra brn, \$6395
84 Volvo DL, 4 dr. brn. AT, \$6995
84 VW GLI \$7995
83 VW Camper AT, \$6995
84 VW Rabbit, 45K, \$5995
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HONDA Accord LX 1986. 4 door, 5 speed. Fully loaded. AM-FM cassette. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$9,900 or best offer. Must sell! 646-8707.

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VOLKSWAGEN GTI 1985. Exceptional car. 37,000 miles, air, sunroof and other extras. \$7500. 649-5110.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Granada 1978 for sale. 4 door. Asking \$600. Please telephone 649-8291.

FORD Escort Wagon 1981. Brand new tires, brakes. Engine needs work. Best Offer. 643-4482.

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SPORTS

Leber's vision resulted in construction of field

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

It was one man's vision, energy and industriousness that led to Manchester's first tournament-sized Little League baseball diamond.

"Without him, we never would have had the field," Frank Galasso, Manchester Little League president, said of Jim Leber. "When (Jim) was president, this was his dream. Anyone else would have given up but he refused."

Leber, who'll celebrate his 72nd birthday on Thursday, is suffering from Parkinson's disease. Little League colleagues brought him from the hospital for opening day ceremonies last Saturday at the field — Leber Field — off Love Lane. For the 13th consecutive year, Leber threw out the ceremonial first ball. The moment brought tears to his eyes. "It did, because it showed people cared," Leber said at home Thursday.

When Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., expanded the fences of a tournament-sized field from 175 to 200 feet, that left Manchester without a regulation field for postseason competition. An area near the old Nike Site was first offered for a new field, which Leber, who became Manchester Little League president in 1973, rejected. "It was too far back for the kids to bicycle to," he explained. "I said that wasn't good for the kids."

He asked for, and received permission from then-Mayor John Thompson and Town Manager Robert Weiss, to use land off Love Lane next to the town landfill. "Mayor Thompson and Weiss helped a lot," Leber said. "They said if town employees would operate (heavy) equipment on weekends, they'd allow them to do so. And if I wanted something, I'd see Dutch Fogarty."

"He paid his dues at Leber Field," said Vic Helin, who's been associated with Little League ball in town for a dozen years, currently as commissioner of the National League, which plays its games at Leber Field. "He was the one who day-in, day-out built Leber Field. He spearheaded the whole project."

The project began Labor Day weekend in 1973, said Leber, who has a sharp recollection of dates. The task was not at an easy one. "We had to go in there with chain saws. There were bushes, trees, everything. I practically lived there," Leber said.

"He was not a popular president," Galasso said, "but through his efforts he became very important to the league. When he worked on the field, he didn't get a lot of support. We have a lot of guys who want to get a lot of support. It took a lot of work. I went a few days but he stayed with it every day."

Leber credits those around him for his ability to work on the field continually. "Once we got going with the leagues, I said I'd be there until dark," he said. Leber's five sons and two daughters were



MAN OF VISION — An emotional Jim Leber, right, waves to the fans at Leber Field at Little League opening ceremonies last Saturday. Leber was the prime

among his many assistants.

The National Guard, thanks to Nathan Agostinelli, lent assistance in the beginning with pulling the stumps. The final grading took place in 1974 and the fence was then erected. "All the money we raised, \$6,400, we spent on the field. It didn't cost the town a dime. The league paid for it," Leber recalled.

The culmination came on May 10, 1975, when Leber Field opened officially. Leber, who left the

mover in the construction of the Little League diamond. To his right is one of his five sons, Peter.

league meeting when officials voted to name the field, has that first ball among his collection of baseballs and trophies.

"I wanted a tournament field because we had so many kids in town," said Leber, who began his association with Little League baseball in 1959. "Why'd I get involved? I had five sons. I'd support sandlot. I just like working with kids."

"It was his vision," Galasso said. "A vision that became reality, thanks to Jim Leber."

Devils glad deciding game with Caps on road

LANDOVER, Md (AP) — The New Jersey Devils will play the most important game in their franchise history on the road.

That's fine with Coach Jim Schoenfeld. "Maybe we try too hard in front of the home crowd. Thank goodness Game Seven is on the road," Schoenfeld said as the Devils prepared to play the deciding game of their Stanley Cup series against the Washington Capitals Saturday night.

Schoenfeld's observations are appropriate to the current Patrick Division series, where the so-called "home-ice advantage" has been more or less a disadvantage to both teams.

Both the Devils and Capitals have won two out of three games in each other's building, including Washington's 7-2 victory Thursday night at Brendan Byrne Arena that tied the best-of-seven finals at 3-3. Considering their late-season success on the road

and in the Stanley Cup playoffs as well, the Devils don't mind it a bit that they will be playing at the Capital Centre.

"We've won some big games in other buildings," goaltender Bob Sauve said, thinking about a 5-0 road record at the end of the regular season, including an overtime victory at Chicago that put the Devils into the playoffs on the last day.

The Devils also won a pair of games at the Nassau Coliseum while disposing of the New York Islanders in the first round of the playoffs.

Washington defenseman Bob Gould thinks the Capitals will have to be a "little more disciplined" because they are playing at home.

"Maybe when you play at home, you try to get a little more fancy to please the home fans," Gould said. "On the road, there's usually less stress. We just have to play our game, dump the puck in,

nothing fancy."

Washington forward Kelly Miller said it would be important to stop the Devils' power play Saturday night.

"That was the key to the Devils' win in Washington," Miller said of Tuesday night's 3-1 New Jersey victory. "When you stop the other team's power play, it frustrates them and gives you a psychological advantage."

If Saturday night's game is a big one for the Devils, it could be even bigger for the Capitals. While the Devils are in the playoffs for the first time, the Capitals have had a long history of failure in postseason play.

This is the sixth straight year in the playoffs for the Capitals and they have never advanced past the second round.



HAPPY LEADER — Amy Alcott was all smiles last August when she won the LPGA National Pro-Am. Alcott took the lead Thursday at the Sara Lee Classic.

Alcott takes lead

Golf Roundup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Amy Alcott shot a 7-under par 65 on Friday to take a one-shot lead over Sherri Steinhauer after one round of the \$335,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Two strokes back at 5-under 67 was Cathy Johnston.

Alcott's 65 over the 6,242-yard Hermitage Golf Course equaled the best score of her 26-victory career, and she said it could have been better. "A lot of the par putts were all over the hole," she said. "It was just a great round of golf."

Alcott did not bogey a hole and her longest par putt was about four feet.

Three shots back at 4-under 68 in the inaugural of the 54-hole tournament were Donna Cusano-Wilkins, Cathy Marino, Jerilyn Britz, Dottie Mochrie and Kathryn Young.

Insurance play delayed

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Mike Donald and Hal Sutton, completing their rounds before heavy rains forced a halt to play, shared the lead after the unfinished second round of the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open Friday.

Only 45 golfers completed their rounds before PGA Tour officials halted play at 12:36 p.m. CDT because of rain and lightning on The Woodlands Country Club's Tournament Players Course.

About one-third of the field, including first-round leaders Greg Norman and Raymond Floyd, were unable to tee off before play was halted.

Charles, Devlin lead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin combined for an 8-under-par 62 and sole control of the second-round lead Friday at the Legends of Golf Tournament.

Charles, a left-hander from New Zealand, and Devlin, an Australian who resides in the United States, each scored four birdies in the better-ball competition for seniors that was delayed 2½ hours at the start by morning thunderstorms.

They completed two trips over the rain-soaked Onion Creek Club course in 125.15 under par and one in front of Bobby Nichols and Butch Baird.

Nichols and Baird combined for a 63 and a 126 total.

Tommy Aaron and Lou Graham were next at 64-128.

Ruling may prolong dispute

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A spokesman for NFL owners said Friday that a tentative ruling by the National Relations Board's general counsel will prolong the dispute with the union and could keep players without a contract for two more years.

The ruling came Thursday in the form of a letter stating that the counsel, Rosemary Collier, would dismiss a complaint by the owners that the union had failed to bargain in good faith. Collier also declared that an "impasse" exists in negotiations.

Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, called it "a slam dunk" for the union and said the players would seek an immediate injunction in connection with the

antitrust suit it filed following the end of the players strike last October.

Allen predicted it could lead to more than 500 NFL players becoming free agents almost immediately.

But John Jones, chief spokesman for the NFL Management Council, reiterating the owners' desire to resume negotiations, said that appeals and court hearings would only extend the process.

"We all know that this is going to be resolved at the bargaining table, not in the courts," Jones said. "The labor board, rather than fostering bargaining, has allowed the union to stay away from the bargaining table. This process is going to go on for a couple of years."

Thursday's action follows a decision Jan. 29 by U.S. District

Court Judge David Doty of Minneapolis, who ruled that the NFL's restrictions on movement of free agents could remain in place until an "impasse" was declared in the talks. While the union claims that Collier's finding establishes that an impasse exists, management holds that impasse must be declared in the courts. It compares the NLRB counsel's ruling to a prosecutor saying she won't proceed with a case.

While the union claims that Collier's finding establishes that an impasse exists, both Allen and management representatives agree that Doty will have to decide that independently. Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's attorney in the case, compared the NLRB counsel's ruling to a prosecutor saying she won't proceed with a case.

Ditz is among marathon favorites

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — As Nancy Ditz, one of the favorites in Sunday's U.S. Olympic Women's Marathon Trials, pounds along the 26-mile, 385-yard course, there could be a lot of rockin' on the route.

Some friends have written a song in her honor called "Soul Nan," a takeoff on the popular hit, "Soul Man."

"The song is hokey, but it's fun," Ditz said.

The music is aimed at helping Ditz win a trip to Seoul, South Korea, and the Summer Olympics. The top three finishers will earn a place on the U.S. team.

Ditz, from Woodside, Calif., will have a large rooting section at the race.

"I have about 25 people flying in," she said. "There's even a priest coming from Chicago, and I'm not even Catholic. But it's nice to know you have friends all over."

Despite the adoration, Ditz said she will not let her large contingent of fans distract from her appointed job — winning a place on the team.

"I made a big mistake before the World Championship Trials in 1983," she said. "I went out with them the night before the race. She did not make the team."

But she learned her lesson, and got a spot on the 1987 World

Championship team. In the Championships at Rome, she was the highest American finisher, placing seventh.

She felt she should, and could, have done much better.

"If I had believed in myself more, I think I would have medaled," she said. "I was in fifth place, a minute out of third, at 22 miles, but I didn't finish as strongly as I could have."

"It was mental. I didn't believe in myself enough and I didn't want it enough. I set my goals too low there. I settled for seventh place."

"It was the first time I had ever been passed in a marathon."

Again, it was a learning process for Ditz.

Agassi, Arias advance to semis

By Rick Scoppe
The Associated Press

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. — Top-seeded Andre Agassi and former champion Jimmy Arias advanced Friday to the semifinals of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

Agassi celebrated his 18th birthday by beating Richey Reneberg 6-1, 6-3, while Arias, the seventh seed, beat No. 2 seed Aaron Krickstein 6-0, 6-2. Arias is now 15-3 in this tournament in his career.

Jim Courier, 17, who turned pro in February and is a wild-card entry, beat Horacio de la Pena of Argentina 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) — the first time he has been in the semifinals in a Grand Prix event.

In the final quarterfinal match featuring two ex-Clemson stars, Lawson Duncan downed fourth-seeded Jay Berger 6-0, 3-0 when Berger retired because of a rib injury.

Agassi will meet Duncan in one semifinal Saturday, while Arias, who won the clay court title in 1983 and lost in the finals the year before, will face Courier.

Agassi said he was at the top of his game against Reneberg.

"I think a lot of things were rolling my way," said Agassi, who's 17-4 this year. "It almost demoralized him in a sense."

"He would hit some of his best shots and I'd be up 30-love and wouldn't care. Like that point wouldn't be that important to me, and I'd go for a drop shot and make it," he said. "When that

happens it's kind of tough to switch the momentum."

Agassi, who is ranked 18th in the world, dominated Reneberg from the beginning.

Reneberg scored just one point in the first four games. Agassi broke him twice. Agassi broke Reneberg a third time to win the set when the 22-year-old Houston native hit a backhand long.

Suns' Adams to retire

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns center-forward Alvan Adams, saying he was mentally drained after 13 NBA seasons and four straight losing years, announced his retirement Friday.

"I don't know if I can mentally prepare to go through another year," said Adams, who will turn 34 on July 19. "It was a big decision, but it was a simple one for me. I simply do not desire to play basketball anymore."

Suns President Jerry Colangelo said at a news conference that Adams' No. 33 would be retired during a ceremony at

the start of next season.

Adams would be the third player to receive that honor in the Suns' 20-year history — joining Dick Van Arsdale (No. 5) and Connie Hawkins (No. 42).

"For a decade (1975-85), this franchise won an average of 50 games a season with a 6-9, 216-pound center," added Colangelo. "We played for the world championship, made the playoffs eight straight years and won a division title. Yet all people kept asking was, 'When are you going to get a bigger center?' But Alvan had some great years for us."

Sports in Brief

EC baseball at Stratford

STRATFORD — The East Catholic Eagles (7-2) will meet Stratford High School today at 1 p.m. in the annual Jim Penders Memorial Scholarship Game at Penders Field. East goes in with a two-game winning streak.

MHS, EC track at Invitational

NEW BRITAIN — The Manchester and East Catholic boys' and girls' track teams will all participate in the New Britain Invitational today at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The meet begins at 9 a.m.

Soccer coaches are needed

The Manchester Rec Department is looking for coaches for its summer junior soccer program. There is one opening in each of the pee wee, midget and intermediate divisions, and three in the Junior Division. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Carl Silver at 647-3084.

Whalers set preseason slate

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers on Friday unveiled a 10-game preseason schedule that begins Sept. 17 and includes games against five National Hockey League rivals.

The Whalers will play the Quebec Nordiques, the New York Rangers, the New Jersey Devils, the Washington Capitals and the Pittsburgh Penguins two games apiece.

The preseason schedule will conclude Oct. 2 against the Rangers in Hartford.

Television and Radio

TODAY

- Noon — Tennis: USTA Clay Court Championships. ESPN
1 p.m. — New Britain Red Sox at Glens Falls, WCNX (1150-AM)
1 p.m. — Twins at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC
1:15 p.m. — Athletics at Indians, Chs. 30,22
1:30 p.m. — Golf: Insurance Open, Channel 8
2 p.m. — CBA: Wyoming at Albany, ESPN
3 p.m. — Bowling: Firestone Tournament of Champions, Chs. 8,40
Golf: 3:30 p.m. — Rockets at Mavericks, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Legends of Golf Tournament, Chs. 30,22
4:30 p.m. — Kentucky Derby Trial, Chs. 8,40
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: U.S. vs. Cuba, Chs. 8,40
5 p.m. — Boxing: Mike Weaver vs. Johnny Du Plooy, heavyweights, FNN/Score
7 p.m. — Mets at Reds, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees, Chs. 11,26, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Devils at Capitals, ESPN
10:30 p.m. — Arena football: New York at Los Angeles, ESPN
11 p.m. — Tennis: AT&T Challenge, (taped), USA

SUNDAY

- Noon — USTA Clay Court Championships, ESPN
1 p.m. — Knicks at Celtics, Channel 3, WKHT
1 p.m. — New Britain at Glens Falls, WCNX (1150-AM)
1 p.m. — Twins at Red Sox, Chs. 22, 30, 38, WTIC
1:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees, WPOP
2 p.m. — Golf: Insurance Open, Chs. 8,40
2 p.m. — Mets at Reds, Channel 9
2 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR Winston 500, ESPN
3:30 p.m. — Cleveland at Chicago or Seattle at Denver, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Golf: Legends of Golf Tournament, Chs. 30,22
4 p.m. — Tennis: AT&T Challenge, Channel 8
5:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Grand Prix of San Marino, (tape), ESPN
8 p.m. — College baseball: Florida at Georgia, SportsChannel
8 p.m. — Richmond at Pawtucket, (tape), NESN

Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for American League standings, East Division, West Division, and National League standings, East Division, West Division.

Table with columns for American League standings, National League standings, and individual game results.

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Yankees 2, Rangers 1

Table with columns for Texas, New York, and individual game results.

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Major League statistics

Table with columns for Major League Batting Averages and Fielding Percentages.

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Sports in Brief

Rhoden on disabled list

NEW YORK — Rick Rhoden, the New York Yankees' opening-day starter who has lost his last three decisions, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday with a strained back, the club said.

Rhoden, a right-hander who hurt his back in spring training, worked three innings, giving up three earned runs on five hits in his last start in Thursday night's 6-3 loss to the Kansas City Royals. The Yankees said he had a muscle strain in his lower right back.

Rhoden will be replaced on the roster by right-hander Steve Shields, called up from the Columbus Clippers of the Class AAA International League. Shields had three saves and a 1.98 ERA in nine appearances for the Clippers this season.

Tim Richmond sues NASCAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Race car driver Tim Richmond has filed a \$20 million lawsuit against NASCAR and five officials, saying the organization ruined his racing career by portraying him as a drug abuser.

Richmond was suspended Feb. 6 after NASCAR said a drug test showed he used two substances prohibited by its new drug-abuse policy.

The lawsuit argues that NASCAR singled out Richmond to take the urinalysis test. It says a written contract NASCAR required Richmond to sign included a stipulation that before NASCAR would release information, a second test would be administered to confirm the results of the first test. The suit alleges NASCAR prematurely released the information to news organizations.

Atlanta candidate for '96

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Olympic Committee on Friday selected Atlanta as its candidate to host the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Atlanta, making its initial bid to host an Olympiad, was chosen over Minneapolis-St. Paul in a silent vote by the USOC Executive Board. After receiving interest from 14 cities in January 1987, the USOC eventually narrowed the field to two finalists before making its decision.

Shriver advances to quarterfinals

TOKYO — Top-seeded Pam Shriver used a strong serve and superior reach Friday to defeat fellow American Peanut Harper 6-1, 7-5 in the quarterfinals of the Toray Pan Pacific Open tennis tournament.

Shriver, ranked fourth in the world, on Thursday crushed Soviet opponent Laila Meshki in the second round of this \$300,000 tournament. Shriver drew a first-round bye.

Fifth-seeded Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union upset compatriot Natalia Zvereva, seeded fourth, 7-6, 7-5 in a hard-fought match lasting 1 hour, 50 minutes.

Shriver will meet Savchenko in the semifinals Saturday.

McSorley suspended 3 games

NEW YORK — Marty McSorley of the Edmonton Oilers was suspended for three games by the National Hockey League Friday and will miss the start of the Campbell Conference championship series with the Detroit Red Wings.

McSorley drew the suspension because of a game misconduct penalty he drew for spearing forward Mike Bullard of the Calgary Flames last Saturday night in the third game of the Smythe Division final. A hearing on the case was held Thursday.

"It is my assessment that McSorley deliberately speared Bullard for no apparent reason and used enough force to cause an injury," said Brian O'Neill, the league's executive vice president, in announcing the suspension.

"There is no justification for any player to use his stick in this manner."

Scoreboard

Softball

Table with columns for Women's Soccer and Softball game results.

Pagan

Aldo's Pizzo scored three times in the seventh inning to smother Nassiff's Sports, 5-4, of Pagani Field. Steve Sautels, Harry Roy and Matt Maloney each had two hits for the winners.

West Side

Thrifty Package Store battled North Hills 10-7, at Pagani Field. Steve Eafano had three hits and Tom Kibble, Wes Garner, Chris Barber and Steve Stratton two apiece for Thrifty's. Dan D'Amato, George Fowler and Rob Tanner each collected three hits and Steve Hodge, Larry Tanner and Dana Lawry two apiece for Methodist.

Charter Oak

Tierney's defeated Glenn Construction, 6-2, at Fitzgerald Field. John Butler was the winning pitcher for Tierney's while Tom Fortin had three hits and Jeff Barler and Tom Tierney had two hits each. Mike Bvorn slugged a two-run homer. Bill Silver, Bob Flanagan and Gary Powers collected two hits apiece for Glenn.

A Central

Sportsman Cafe slugged Main Pub, 18-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Rich Davety, Scott Duguey, Mark Lambert and Paul Martineau ripped three hits each for the winners while Thad Riskey, Joe Gonzales and John Gustafson had two hits each. Riskey cracked a three-run homer while Lambert drilled a two-run shot and Gonzales added a solo homer.

For Main Pub, Tim Bychowski had three hits while Paul Socho, Jack Frascarelli, Kevin Madden, Frank Marandino and John Hodson each had two hits. Socho had a two-run homer.

Basketball

Table with columns for NBA playoff picture and basketball game results.

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Table with columns for Los Angeles Lakers of San Antonio, 8 p.m., Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m., Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Table with columns for Boston of New York, 8:30 p.m., Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m., Portland at Utah, 11 p.m.

Table with columns for Seattle of Denver, TBA, San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m., New York at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Cleveland at Chicago, TBA, Milwaukee at Atlanta, TBA, Utah at Portland, TBA.

Table with columns for Milwaukee (107), Hawks 110, Bucks 107, Milwaukee (107), Hawks 110, Bucks 107.

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Table with columns for Detroit 4, St. Louis 3, Detroit wins series 4-1, Thursday, April 28, Washington 7, New Jersey 2, series tied 3-3.

Table with columns for Saturday, April 30, New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m., Conference Finals, Monday, May 2, New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Tuesday, May 3, Detroit of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Thursday, May 5, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., Friday, May 6, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner, TBA.

Table with columns for Saturday, May 7, Campbell Conference, Edmonton of Detroit, 8:05 p.m., Sunday, May 8, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner, TBA.

Table with columns for Monday, May 9, Campbell Conference, Edmonton of Detroit, 8:05 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Wednesday, May 11, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., Thursday, May 12, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner, TBA.

Table with columns for Friday, May 13, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 1:05 p.m., Saturday, May 14, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Sunday, May 15, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., Monday, May 16, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Tuesday, May 17, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Thursday, May 19, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., Friday, May 20, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Saturday, May 21, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., Sunday, May 22, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Monday, May 23, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Table with columns for Wednesday, May 25, Campbell Conference, Detroit of Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., Thursday, May 26, Boston of New Jersey-Washington winner at Boston, TBA.

Ben Bishop Tennis Camp advertisement with contact information and dates.



WELCOME HOME — Baltimore's Eddie Murray is congratulated at home plate after hitting a two-run homer in the first inning of its game with Chicago Friday night at Comiskey Park. The Orioles won, 9-0.

Yankees, Sox both triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — John Candelaria tossed a five-hitter, leading the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Charlie Hough and the Texas Rangers Friday night.

The loss was the seventh in 10 games for Texas.

Candelaria, 2-2, struck out eight and walked only one, allowing the only Rangers run when Pete Incaviglia led off the second inning with his fourth home run of the season.

New York tied the score in the fourth without a base hit. Dave Winfield reached first on a dropped third strike, continued to second on catcher Mike Stanley's wild throw past first, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Joel Skinner's groundout.

Rickey Henderson opened the Yankees fifth with a double, stole third for his second steal of the game and 17th of the season before scoring on Don Mattingly's fielder's choice.

After Incaviglia's homer, Candelaria allowed only one runner beyond first, and that came when Steve Buechele and Scott Fletcher began the third with successive singles. But Candelaria retired the next three hitters without the runners advancing.

Hough, 3-3, issued four walks over the first three innings. He allowed eight hits and struck out nine in 7 2/3 innings.

Candelaria's complete game was his second in five starts this season, and it came against a team with the second lowest

AL Roundup

runs-scored total in the American League.

Red Sox 6, Twins 5

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans hit a one-out sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory Friday night over Minnesota and spoiling a Twins comeback led by two home runs from Gary Gaetti.

Boston starter Roger Clemens allowed only four hits in eight innings, including Gaetti's first homer of the game, but failed to get through the ninth with a 5-2 lead.

Marty Barrett walked on four pitches to start the 10th. Wade Boggs forced Barrett at second, then raced to third on Jim Rice's single.

Mike Greenwell was walked intentionally before Evans hit a long fly to right. Mark Davidson dropped the ball for an error as Boggs scored on the sac fly.

Lee Smith, 2-1, got the victory, and Juan Berenguer, 3-3, the fourth Twins pitcher, was the loser.

Gary Gaetti hit his second homer of the game, a three-run shot with one out in the ninth off Smith, to deny the unbeaten Clemens his fifth straight victory.

Tommy Herr started the Twins ninth with a single off Clemens.

One out later, Kent Hrbek singled, giving him his fifth consecutive multiple-hit game and chasing Clemens.

Tigers 9, Mariners 6

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell broke out of a weeklong slump with two hits and two RBI Friday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 9-6.

Royals 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kurt Stillwell had three hits of Kansas City's 13 hits and Bret Saberhagen scattered eight hits in eight innings as the Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 Friday night.

Saberhagen, 3-2, struck out six and walked none, and shut out the Brewers on four hits through seven innings. Dan Quisenberry retired the side in the ninth.

Angels 9, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO (AP) — Johnny Ray had three hits and three RBI, and scored the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning on Devon White's triple, giving the California Angels a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night.

Toronto lost its fifth straight despite coming back from a 5-2 deficit to tie the score 5-5.

Athletics-Indians, ppd.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' 7:35 p.m. game Friday against the Oakland Athletics was called off because of rain.

Orioles win first of year

CHICAGO (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles ended their 21-game losing streak Friday night by winning their first game of the season, 9-0 over the Chicago White Sox on a four-hitter by Mark Williamson and Dave Schmidt.

Baltimore Manager Frank Robinson predicted this week that it would take a shutout to end the Orioles' skid, and they got it as only one Chicago runner got past first base. Williamson, 1-0, allowed three hits over six innings in his fourth big league start and Schmidt finished for a save.

Eddie Murray's two-run homer in the first inning got the Orioles standing and cheering in the dugout, and this time they did not find a way to lose. Cal Ripken went 4-for-5 with a homer and double, and rookie Pete Stanicek, promoted from the minors earlier in the day, singled and scored in the fifth and sparked a four-run seventh with an RBI double.

The Orioles, who established the longest losing streak in American League history with Thursday's defeat in Minnesota, stopped short of the major league mark of 23 consecutive losses by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961.

Baltimore won all six games at Comiskey Park last season, and three cases of champagne were on ice and waiting for the Orioles in their clubhouse after this victory. It was their reward for ending the worst start in major league history and a team-record losing streak. Baltimore also had lost its final five exhibition games.

A crowd of 14,059 sat quietly in 56-degree temperature as Baltimore stopped its march of misery.

Robinson, who watched his club go 0-15 after replacing the fired Cal Ripken Sr., finally saw the Orioles get the luck they lacked this season.

Mets beat Reds

NL Roundup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Keith Hernandez singled home Tim Teufel from second base with two outs in the ninth inning to snap a tie and give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

With two outs, Teufel doubled off reliever Rob Murphy, 0-1, and scored on Hernandez's slicing single to left field. Hernandez also doubled home a run in the fourth, and has 11 RBI in his last three games.

David Cone took over for New York in the fourth for Sid Fernandez, who gave up three hits, four walks and two runs in three innings. Cone allowed one hit and struck out five in 4 1/3 innings.

With one out in the eighth and the Mets leading 4-2, Cone walked Eric Davis and was relieved by winner Roger McDowell, 3-0. Davis stole second, moved to third on a passed ball, and came home on sacrifice fly by Nick Esasky. Bo Diaz followed with his fourth homer to tie the score.

Astros 6, Expos 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Rafael Ramirez's two-run homer in the eighth inning off reliever Tim Burke gave the Houston Astros a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Ramirez's homer scored Craig Reynolds who had reached on a fielding error by shortstop by Luis Rivera. The defeat snapped a personal nine-game winning streak for Burke, 1-1. He last lost on Sept. 5, 1986 to San Francisco.

Juan Agosto, 1-0, was the winner with one inning of scoreless relief and Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Braves-Phillies ppd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Friday night's scheduled game between the Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed because of rain.

Celtics romp in the opener

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 12 of his 29 points in a 32-9 second-half surge that broke open a close game and lifted the Boston Celtics to a 112-92 victory over the New York Knicks in their NBA playoff opener Friday night.

It was New York's 17th consecutive loss at Boston Garden, where the second game of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Sunday.

The Knicks took a 74-71 lead on Bill Cartwright's short baseline jumper with 3:32 left in the third quarter. It was their last field goal until Mark Jackson scored with 10:07 left in the game as Boston quickly took control.

Dennis Johnson started the surge with a layup and McHale's tip-in gave Boston the lead for good, 75-74, with 3:00 left in the third quarter. Johnson then made a foul shot and Larry Bird hit a jumper before Johnny Newman sank a free throw for New York.

Baskets by Jim Paxson and Johnson ended the 11-1 run that put Boston ahead 82-75 after three quarters.

Boston then opened the final period with a 21-8 spurt in which McHale had 10 points. It gave the Celtics a 103-83 lead with 4:05 to go. Their biggest lead was 112-91 with 32 seconds remaining.

Boston, which has won 30 of its last 32 home games and hasn't lost in the first round of the playoffs since 1956, got 29 points from Bird and 16 from Johnson. The Knicks, who led 29-26 after one quarter and trailed 53-51 at halftime, were led by Gerald Wilkins with 24 points and Patrick Ewing with 16.

The biggest lead in the first half was New York's 23-16 advantage with 3:21 left in the opening quarter. Boston went ahead 43-41 on Paxson's layup 5:11 before intermission on a give-and-go from Bird.

That came during a 10-3 run in which the Celtics overcame a 41-39 deficit to take a 49-44 lead.

Trailing 68-63 in the third quarter, New York outscored Boston 11-3 to take its 74-71 advantage.

Hawks 110, Bucks 107

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis hit four straight free throws in the final 1:22 as the Atlanta Hawks overcame a 14-point deficit in the second half and edged the Milwaukee Bucks 110-107 Friday night in the opener of their NBA playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series will be played Sunday night in Atlanta.

The Bucks took the lead for the last time at 93-92 on a jumper by Paul Pressey with 6:22 left. Dominique Wilkins, who led Atlanta with 26 points, then put the Hawks ahead to stay with 6:09 to go.

The Bucks, however, stayed close down the stretch before Willis, who had 22 points, hit two free throws for a 104-101 lead with 1:22 left.

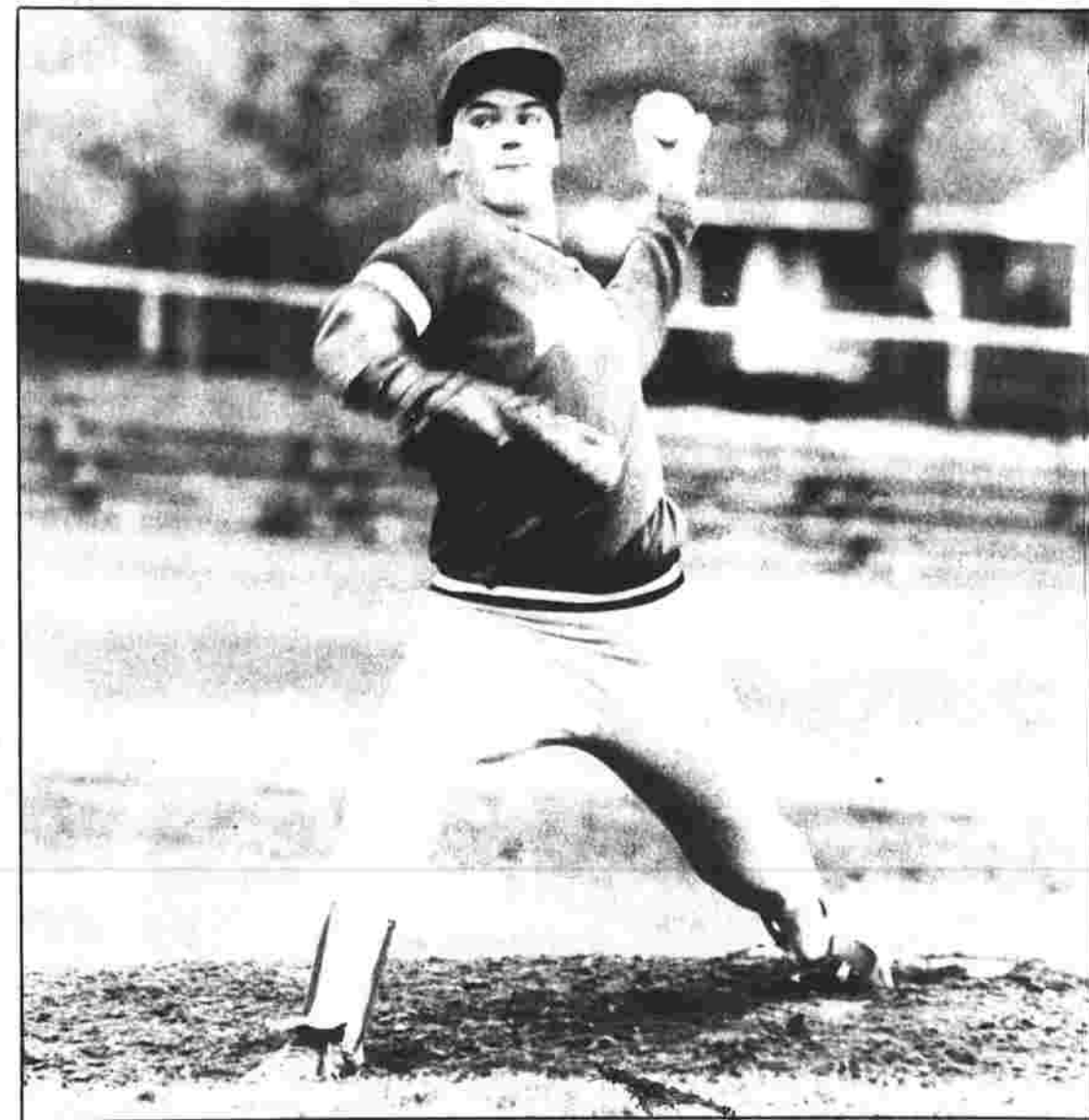
Pressey again connected on a jumper with 1:11 remaining to make it 104-103, but a rebound basket by Randy Wittman gave the Hawks a 106-103 lead 17 seconds later. Willis added two more free throws with 35 seconds remaining for a 108-103 lead.

The Bucks cut it to 108-105 on layup by John Lucas with 28 seconds left, but Wittman clinched the victory with a jumper with eight seconds to go to make it 110-105. Jack Sikma hit a basket with two seconds left for the final margin.

The Hawks, who trailed 66-52 early in the second half, outscored the Bucks 36-16 in the third period as Wilkins scored 12 points in the quarter. Randy Wittman added 10 of his 20 for the Hawks and Spud Webb eight in the explosive period, which included a 19-1 run that gave Atlanta a 84-76 lead entering the final quarter.

The Hawks, who finished tied for second in the Eastern Conference's Central Division at 50-32, never led until a Wittman jumper gave Atlanta the lead at 74-73 with 3:27 left in the third period.

Terry Cummings, who had 11 points in the second period as the Bucks built their 60-48 halftime lead, led Milwaukee with 24 points. Pressey had 21 and Sikma and Ricky Pierce each had 15 points.



SET TO DELIVER — Manchester High's Scott Aronson gets set to deliver a pitch during Friday's game with South

Windsor. Aronson tossed a five-hitter in the Indians' 2-1 victory.

Aronson leads Manchester

Continued from page 48

second frames. Douglas was cruising along and allowed only a Joe Leonard leadoff single in the first until the Indian sixth, Leonard, who was 2-for-3, led off the sixth with a hard single to left and proceeded to steal second. Senior Frank Savino then laced a single to right and Leonard came around with the tying run.

"He (Leonard) hit the ball well all day," Pennell said.

Sophomore Steve Joyner was inserted as a pinch-runner for Savino and he promptly swiped

second and moved to third on a Douglas wild pitch. Junior Dom Laurinitsis knocked in Joyner with the winning run with a groundout. "It (the winning run) was due to his (Douglas) wildness," Pennell said.

With two outs in the South Windsor seventh, Adam Hathorne ended the game with a deep fly ball which drove senior Eric Rasmus to the fence in right field.

"I feel good with the win," Race said. "If they hung in there and beat a pitcher like that then they can beat any pitcher. When you have pitching and defense, you're

in the game." It was definitely a pitcher's day. "It was a classic pitcher's duel," Pennell said. "As good as my kid was, theirs was better."

MANCHESTER (2) — J. Leonard 2b 3-1-2, Savino c 3-0-1, Joyner pr 0-1-0, Laurinitsis cf 2-0-1, DiVeso lb 3-0-0, Gancarz lf 2-0-0, Moteva ss 2-0-0, Rasmus rf 3-0-1, Schackner 2b 2-0-0, Aronson p 3-0-1, Totals 22-2-2. SOUTH WINDSOR (1) — Hathorne ss 4-0-1, Von Horn 2b 2-0-0, Sartor cf 2-0-0, Douglas p 2-1-0, Symonds dh 2-0-0, Gilsonan c 0-0-0, Hammond lb 3-0-1, Cherwinski 3b 3-0-1, Cyr rf 3-0-1, Spelman lf 3-0-0, Totals 25-1-1. Manchester 000 002 0-2-5-0 South Windsor 010 000 0-1-5-0 Aronson and Savino, Douglas and Gilsonan. WP-Aronson (2-1), LP-Douglas.

Indian linksmen drop two matches

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester High golf team saw its record fall to 1-7 with a pair of 1-0 losses to host Wethersfield High and Berlin High Friday afternoon at the Wethersfield Country Club.

Wethersfield beat Manchester, 159-185, while Berlin turned in a 156 team score to take the medal point, too. Wethersfield's Rich Breed took medalist honors with

a 37. Ray Smith carded a 41 and Jason Oatway a 44 to lead Manchester.

Manchester's next match is Tuesday against host Enfield High and South Windsor at Grasmere Golf Club.

Games postponed

Unfavorable conditions forced

postponement of several school-boy contests Friday afternoon. The Coventry at Cheney Tech baseball game was rescheduled Monday at 3:30 p.m. while the South Windsor at Manchester girls' softball game was reset Tuesday at Fitzgerald Field. The Manchester girls' tennis match at home with Conard was postponed indefinitely.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Leber Field result
of one man's vision**

— story on page 41

ARONSON KEYS MHS WIN



48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 30, 1988

TYING RUN — Manchester High's Joe Leonard is ready to remove his helmet after scoring the tying run in the sixth inning of Friday's game at South

Windsor. Manchester scored another run in the sixth to register a come-from-behind 2-1 win over the Bobcats.

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — It was a classic pitching duel between Manchester High senior Scott Aronson and South Windsor's Bobby Douglas.

In his second consecutive impressive outing, Aronson tossed a five-hitter and the visiting Indians rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth inning to register a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over the Bobcats in Central Connecticut East Division action Friday afternoon.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Indians, who opened the season with four consecutive losses. They are 3-3 in the CCC East and have evened off at 4-4 while South Windsor is 3-3 in the league and 5-4 overall. Manchester has a key league encounter with powerful East Hartford Monday afternoon at 3:30 at Kelley Field.

"We got just enough to win," Manchester Coach Don Race said. "In two games he (Aronson) has given up only one run. This year he's been able to walk people and come back strong. His pitching is very important to us."

For the third consecutive game, Manchester played errorless ball. Sophomore center fielder Aris Leonard did not play due to a sore back.

Aronson hurled a one-hit shutout against Fermi in his last start. Aronson struck out seven and walked just two while Douglas also allowed five hits, struck out nine and walked three.

"Aronson threw very well," South Windsor Coach Jim Pennell said. "He threw strikes. That was Aronson's game. He (Douglas) is probably the hardest thrower in the area but Aronson beat him today with very good location."

The Bobcats took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second. Douglas led off with a single just past Indian second baseman Joe Leonard. Brian Symonds laid down a successful sacrifice bunt to move Douglas to second. After the second out, Aronson unloaded a wild pitch sending Douglas to third. Craig Cherwinski then drilled a double just inside the left field line to score Douglas.

Manchester stranded a runner at third in both the first and

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