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1989

Local doctor supports death for author ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

'NO MORE BLOODBATHS'

Gorbachev asks Bush's help in ending war in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has appealed personally to President Bush to help bring peace to Afghanistan now that the Red Army has withdrawn, a top Kremlin diplomat said Friday.

Both the diplomat and a Soviet general acknowledged at a news conference that the Soviets are worried about continued bloodshed in Afghanistan, but rejected any parallels between their pullout and the 1973 withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"The Americans simply fled and abandoned everything when they left Vietnam," said Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, deputy defense minister and chief of Soviet ground forces. "We did not abandon anything. We were not in a rush."

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, said an "individual message" from Gorbachev to Bush, sent Thursday, seeks U.S. backing for Kremlin suggestions on how to achieve a political settlement in Afghanistan, including a halt in arms supplies to the U.S.-backed insurgents and the establishment of a broader-based government.

"We are proposing that we assist in a cease-fire," said Bessmertnykh, referring to the joint superpower action sought by Gorbachev. "We consider that the United States and the Soviet Union can always play a positive role."

In what appeared to be a wide-ranging Kremlin effort to prevent the violent overthrow of the pro-Moscow government of President Najib, the Soviets also sent messages to France, Britain, West Germany and Italy asking them to give humanitarian and economic assistance to Afghanistan, Bessmertnykh said.



WEEKLY DOGFIGHT — An Afghan acts as a referee as two dogs lock in battle during weekly dog fights in Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday. The fighting is broken up before the dogs get injured. Despite food shortages and the withdrawal of Soviet troops, this aspect of life in Kabul continues normally.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu Weather™ forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

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Montreal	10	Cloud	4
Albany	23		
Boston	24		
New York	28		
Washington	28		
Pittsburgh	30		

Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, partly sunny and cold. High 20 to 25. Light variable wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of snow after midnight. Low 20 to 25. Chance of snow after midnight. Sunday, a 70 percent chance of snow. High in the lower 30s.

Coastal: Today, partly sunny and cold. High around 25. Light variable wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of snow after midnight. Low around 10. Chance of snow 40 percent. Sunday, a 70 percent chance of snow. High in the mid-30s.

Northwest hills: Today, partly sunny and cold. High 15 to 20. Light variable wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of snow after midnight. Low around 10. Chance of snow 40 percent. Sunday, a 70 percent chance of snow. High 25 to 30.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 882. Play Four: 1653.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 3, 16, 22, 24, 28.

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Manchester Herald

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"SATANIC PROTEST" — A demonstrator carries placards denouncing Salman Rushdie's controversial novel, "The Satanic Verses," during a protest outside the New York offices of publisher Viking-Penguin on Friday. The book has outraged Moslem fundamentalists, and Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has called for the death of the book's author.

Art always has had power to stir dangerous passions

By Graham Heathcote
The Associated Press

LONDON — In the Middle Ages, artists were called blasphemers for making pictures of God's works. Music has incited brawls, plays have caused riots, and now a Moslem patriarch has put a price on a writer's head.

Today, Salman Rushdie is in hiding, condemned by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses." Khomeini commanded his followers to kill Rushdie, and millions of dollars have been offered to the one who does.

"It has no parallel in this century and it hasn't happened in Europe for a very long time," said Andrew Causey, an art historian at Manchester University. "We have had horrific anti-Semitism in our time, but not since the Inquisition, or the French religious wars or the Counter-Reformation 400 years ago, has a religion threatened anyone across national boundaries and on another continent," he said.

As passion drives artists, their works often arouse passions in those touched by them.

Last year, Roman Catholic extremists in France threw fire bombs or tear gas canisters into several movie theaters showing Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ." One fire injured 10 people.

In Greece, religious fundamentalists and priests vandalized theaters. Israel banned the film, saying it would offend Christians in the Holy Land.

Pakistan's late president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, banned a biography of the Moslem country's founder, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, in 1986 because it said he liked pork sausage and beer. Pork and alcohol are forbidden to Moslems.

In southern India that same year, 16 people were killed in riots inspired by a newspaper story. Like the novel by Rushdie, who was born in Bombay to Moslem parents, the story was considered insulting to the prophet Mohammed.

Marital songs by the poet Sandor Petofi fired the emotions of Hungarians in the uprising of 1848 against Austria.

The ritualized rhythms and hammered discords of Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring," depicting a pagan ceremony of the Stone Age, started a brawl at its Paris premiere in 1913.

Joseph Epstein scandalized Britain in the first 30 years of this century with his beetling, lumpish-style depictions of the human figure. Causey said that created "an atmosphere in which Epstein, perversely, seemed to flourish."

"Rima," the sculptor's memorial to the writer W.H. Hudson, was unveiled in Hyde Park in 1929 to savage comment by critics and some fellow artists. Drunken students and fascists vandalized it.

Word got out in 1830 that Victor Hugo's verse drama "Hernani" broke all the rules of classical theater. "The Battle of Hernani" followed.

Traditionalists in the orchestra section at the Comedie Francaise were outshouted by young Hugo admirers in the cheap seats. It all



DEMONSTRATIONS — Thousands of students and teachers head toward Tehran University during a protest rally on Friday against the book entitled "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie.

Apology might prevent author's assassination

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press

Iran's president said Friday that Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," might save his life with an apology, while an Iranian envoy said his nation's death penalty for the writer was "purely a religious statement."

"If the purely religious-based opinion of a religious head is going to be interpreted politically, it is very unfortunate," said Akhond Zadeh Basti, Iran's charge d'affaires in London.

On Tuesday, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said Rushdie's novel slanders Islam, and ordered Moslems to track down and kill the author, an Indian-born British citizen.

Rushdie and his family were hiding Friday under the protection of Scotland Yard. His book, meanwhile, has been enjoying booming sales in Britain and the United States.

Outcry over the statement continued Friday as the governments of West Germany and Spain condemned the Iranian campaign.

Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey, however, said they decided not to publish the book, and the Greek publishers said they would postpone its release out of fear for their lives. Others in Finland, Norway and Italy were unswayed.

There also were more demonstrations, including one in the northern Indian city of Srirang in which 75 people were injured in a clash between police and anti-Rushdie protesters, officials said.

"The statements made by the Ayatollah Khomeini are based purely on religious grounds," Basti said in an interview with Britain's Channel Four Independent Television News.

"I said to the Foreign Office yesterday

Local doctor backs death sentence but some Moslems balk

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

The president of the Islamic Center of Hartford, a physician who practices at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said Friday that he advocates the assassination of Salman Rushdie, the British author whose novel, "The Satanic Verses," has offended religious leaders and caused rioting in many Moslem countries.

Dr. Ali Imran Hashmi, who is medical director of respiratory therapy at the hospital, claimed he was speaking for the Islamic Center's 300 families when urging that the author be slain.

But another prominent member of Manchester's Moslem community, Professor Mohammad Zaheer of Manchester Community College's Department of Economics, said he strongly disagrees with those who espouse violence. He and several of his moderate friends, also members of the Islamic Center of Hartford, do not believe that murder is justified, Zaheer said.

Rushdie has been in hiding outside London, under the protection of armed guards, since the Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini called for his death and senior clerics offered a \$5.2 million bounty to his assassin.

Hashmi said that Rushdie committed blasphemy against the Moslem religion by writing a novel which satirizes the foundation of an unnamed religion by an individual named Mahound.

Some reviewers have compared the book with "The Last Temptation of Christ," which caused controversy in the Christian community last year. It includes conversations between Mahound and Satan over the inclusion of particular passages in the Koran, the Islamic holy book.

The name of the book is derived from the verses Mohammed removed from the Koran on grounds they were inspired by Satan.

In a dream passage which many consider particularly offensive, prostitutes take the names of the prophet Mohammed's wives.

The principle Moslem leaders in several countries, called the "regicide" for his writings, said Hashmi. Once a person has been so named, it is the duty of all religious followers to "rid the world of him," Hashmi said. "I have a feeling that his days are numbered."

But Zaheer said violence and murder is advocated only by "a narrow segment of persons, who are not very well educated. The great majority of Moslems do not advocate this kind of violence."

And another Manchester Moslem, who did not want to be identified, said that it is highly improper to use the desire to commit murder as the test to determine whether someone is a true adherent of a faith or religion.

In condemning "The Satanic Verses," Hashmi said he has read only those portions which have been reprinted in Islamic publications and interviews published in the New York Times, he said.

He has no desire to purchase and read the book, said Hashmi. "What I read was enough for me not to want to read any further," he said. "This is enough for me to boil my blood off."

Zaheer, who hopes to get a copy of "The Satanic Verses," said he is hesitant to condemn something he hasn't seen. However, he said he finds the basic idea quite offensive.

"If someone said that Christ was a Hitler or that the Virgin Mary was a prostitute, Christians would be very upset," said Zaheer.

On the other hand, the passages about Mahound being caught between good and evil seemed quite legitimate to Zaheer.

"There is all the time the devil in one side of your head and God in the other side of your head," said Zaheer. "You are caught between belief and disbelief."

He said that this is particularly true when a person moves from a predominantly Moslem nation to a Western culture. Rushdie, born into a wealthy Moslem family in India, has lived in England for most of the last 20 years. Zaheer moved from Pakistan to the United States 15 years ago.

The strength of the objection of the Moslem world to "The Satanic Verses" has surprised many Westerners, who are raised to expect freedom of expression in speech and writing.

But in Moslem nations, "there is no such thing as freedom of speech, freedom of writing," said Zaheer. "It is not a right. You are not supposed to say write or think anything against the Moslem ideas."

But Hashmi maintains that this is not an issue of freedom of speech.

"If this was a scholarly discussion, a dissertation of some kind, if he (Rushdie) had done something to enhance knowledge of our people, then that would have been one thing," Hashmi said. "But because it is fiction, because it serves no purpose other than to offend more than one billion Muslims, or a third of the world's population, there is no excuse."

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LOCAL & STATE



PHOTO OPPORTUNITY — Miss USA Pageant contestants, including Lisa Vendetti, bottom right, a former Manchester Community College student, pose on a beach in Gulf Shores, Ala., earlier this week.

Ex-MCC student aiming for 'Miss USA' crown

Lisa C. Vendetti, 23, a former Manchester Community College student, is in Mobile, Ala., representing Connecticut in the Miss USA Pageant. "What I'm aiming for is to get in the top 10," Vendetti said in a telephone interview Friday. "It comes down to personal preference after the top 10. It depends on what kind of mood the judges are in." Vendetti, who attended Manchester Community College for a year after graduating from South Windsor High School in 1983, said if the judges are partial to blondes, then a blonde will win. If brunettes are "in" this year, then a brunette will take the crown, she said. The contest finals will be held Feb. 28 in Mobile, Ala. Contestants are vying for \$250,000 in cash and prizes. Contestants are judged on "beauty, brains and personality," according to Vendetti. There is no talent competition. To improve her chances of winning, Vendetti has been coached by Richard Guy and Rex Holt of El Paso, Texas. They have coached the last four winners, all from Texas. They've taught Vendetti on how to

answer questions and walk and talk to impress the judges. Before the finals, Vendetti is busy rehearsing for the dance numbers of the pageant, which are taped a day before. She also is making personal appearances with the other contestants. Vendetti, who now lives in Cromwell, twice finished second in the Miss Connecticut competition of the pageant before winning the title 11 months ago during the contest at the Farmington Marriott. "I wasn't going to give it up until I got it," Vendetti said. "I was serious. It was a goal of mine. I gave up figure skating too soon when I was 11. I decided I wasn't going to ask myself 'what if,' so I kept going and I was determined to keep going until I won or I got too old." Contestants cannot be over 25 years old. After the contest, Vendetti wants to pursue another goal: becoming a special effects technician for movies, and eventually a director. She worked as a production assistant on the film "Jacknife," which was filmed in central Connecticut last year.

Hostile dissidents reject clergy plea to end occupation

By Brent Lovmon The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Dissident Polish parishioners shouted down church leaders Friday after being asked to end their occupation of a Roman Catholic Church. The confrontation ended a brief period of cooperation and threatened efforts to end the six-day standoff. Adding to the drama, the Polish priest, whose reassignment from Bridgeport to Poland sparked the occupation, came to the church after the outbreak. The Rev. Roman Palaszewski knelt in prayer at St. Michael the Archangel Church as about 100 parishioners shouted repeatedly, "We want Father Roman!" Palaszewski, who was assistant pastor, had been in seclusion since his removal in December. When he finished praying, Palaszewski turned to the parishioners, and in Polish said, "Please be quiet, it's better to pray." He then went alone into a room at the church. The angry confrontation followed a meeting between dissident leaders and top church officials from Poland, Baltimore and the Diocese of Bridgeport. The Rev. Laurence R. Bronkiewicz, the diocesan vicar for clergy, stood before about the dissidents and pleaded with them to leave. "Having come to a deeper understanding of the situation here, I now ask on behalf of the bishop of Bridgeport — that all of the people who are occupying this church, including those people who are fasting in the confessional, please respectfully and courteously leave this church," Bronkiewicz said.

Some of the dissidents began crying, others shouted insults while cries of "Lies!" rang through the church. Church leaders, apparently surprised by the hostile reaction, hurried to a back room and closed the door. One parishioner followed them and angrily beat on the door. Later, church leaders and dissidents resumed their talks. "We're not going to leave with empty hands," said Halina Chmiel, one of the dissident leaders who attended the earlier meeting. The dissidents want Palaszewski to remain at the church and want their current pastor ousted. Vincent Kanpzyk, one of the dissident leaders who met with church officials, said during Friday's talks that church officials said the return of the Polish

priest was "out of the question impossible." Another demand of the dissidents that they meet immediately with Bishop Edward Egan immediately met with resistance from church leaders. Church leaders said the bishop was willing to celebrate Mass at the church on Feb. 26 and meet with dissidents then. Dissident leaders met Friday with the Rev. Daniel Pietrzak, head of the Franciscan order in Baltimore, and the Rev. Leon Rawalski, the Franciscan provincial for the city of Gdansk, Poland. The meeting at the church rectory, the second in as many days, included five dissident leaders as well as three officials from the Diocese of Bridgeport. "There's always hope as long as everyone keeps praying and talking," said the Rev. William A. Gurnawic, vicar general for the diocese, as he left the meeting early to attend to other duties. About 100 dissident parishioners, including a number of recent immigrants who were members of the Solidarity movement, began occupying the church Saturday to protest Palaszewski's transfer after three years in Bridgeport. They have occupied the church in shifts since then, vowing to stay until the church's hierarchy agrees to discuss demands that the priest be returned and that the new pastor be removed. The Franciscan order assigns priests to the 88-year-old church under a long-standing arrangement with the diocese. The dissidents and diocesan officials met for about three hours Thursday night without the Franciscan leaders present. The dissidents won several minor concessions as a result of that meeting. Diocesan officials arranged for two hunger strikers to receive communion from an outside priest and ordered that heat be turned on and the church kitchen unlocked. Palaszewski was ordered by his provincial in Krakow to return to Poland earlier in the week in an apparent attempt to diffuse tensions at the church. Pietrzak said Palaszewski's provincial was in Peru on Friday and could not attend the meeting in Bridgeport. The dissidents claim their new pastor, the Rev. John Bambohl, was appointed because he was too active in the Polish community. Some say they are upset by Bambohl's effort to open the parish, located in a largely Hispanic section of Bridgeport, to other ethnic groups.

Historic pact due for vote by 8th board

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A vote on all but one part of the historic agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District will be taken when the district directors meet Tuesday, Thomas Landers, district president, said Friday. But Landers said the vote would not include the map which shows the separate sewer jurisdiction areas of the town and the district. He said the town and district do not agree on what was decided during negotiations about two properties at the north corners of Main Street and Middle Turnpike and the question is still being discussed.

The agreement has been approved in principle by directors of both the town and the district, but neither board has approved the details.

District voters would also have to approve the agreement before it could be implemented and a special meeting will be held for that vote.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said Friday the town directors will wait until after the district voters act before they take a formal vote.

The General Assembly also must approve the agreement.

In another matter, Landers will ask fellow district directors to make a final decision Tuesday on whether to proceed with planning a sewer installation in Irving Street area.

Landers said Friday that while he is still getting responses from residents of the area, 45 of the 48 he canvassed have responded, with 26 in favor of proceeding and 19 opposed.

He said that before the directors meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens he will plot the responses on a map to help make a determination.

One of the questions he asked in a questionnaire to residents was the age of their septic tanks. He said it appears that most of the tanks are either very old or very new and with owners of older tanks favoring the sewers and owners of newer ones opposing it.

The project has been discussed at several district meetings with inconclusive results. No firm cost for the sewer has been worked out, but it is roughly estimated at \$300,000.

Landers will also ask the directors to consider recommending that the proceeds from the sale of the Keeney garage property, if it is sold, to a reserve fund for fire apparatus, particularly a mini-pumper the district fire department is planning to buy.

The property, on Tolland Turnpike east of Buckland Street, was purchased as a site for a fire station to serve the Buckland area. But if an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction is approved and carried out, the district will acquire a town-owned fire station farther east on Tolland Turnpike.

The final decision on what to do with the money will have to be made by the district voters. Landers said they might be asked to vote at a special meeting when a vote would be sought on the district town agreement and on conversion of the former Willis garage at 18 Main St. to district offices.

Preston to vote on plant fight

PRESTON (AP) — Residents of this small eastern Connecticut town, some undaunted by two losses in the courts, are going to the polls later this month to decide whether they will continue their costly fight to keep a regional trash-to-energy plant out of their community. "I don't care what it costs to continue to fight it," Patrice Spicer said at a public hearing earlier this week. "There's no dollar amount you can say isn't worth keeping this thing out." A majority of the more than 300 people who attended the hearing Thursday night at Preston Plains School indicated with their applause that they remain firmly opposed to the plant, which would burn 180,000 tons of trash a year to generate steam for producing electricity. The town will hold a referendum Feb. 28 on whether to continue fighting the plant to be built by the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Resources Recovery Authority.

The town's attorneys, Frank Manfredi and Kathleen Eldergill, told residents that Preston, which has already lost two court suits over the issue, will probably not win its case in any court. "The chances of winning on further appeal are very poor," Manfredi said. "If you're going to go further, you're probably going to be disappointed." "Our legal position isn't real strong," conceded Eldergill. "We can win if we don't give in," exhorted one woman in the audience. The attorneys said the compensation package offered by the resources recovery authority was the best the town could expect given its current bargaining position. The authority has offered the town \$26 million over 25 years and a chance to take part in development of nearly 20 acres of land at the Route 12 site of the plant if it drops its opposition. In addition, Preston would be able to send as much as 4,000 tons of trash per year to the plant for incineration. Preston is one of only a handful of towns in the state that has not signed up with a trash incinerator.

On Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen voted 2-1 to recommend the town stop opposing the plant and accept that offer, but the promise of cash and the recommendation of the board hasn't swayed many opponents. "This is a bribe," said John Freedman, co-chairman of Citizens for Alternatives to the Incineration of Refuse. He said the authority's offer to set up a citizen advisory board to hear complaints about the plant is laughable. If the authority would not listen to townspeople's concerns about the location of the plant, it will not likely listen to complaints, Freedman said.

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Local & State

Engineer seeks ethics ruling

William O'Neill has asked the town's Ethics Commission to decide whether there would be the appearance of a conflict of interest if the engineering firm of which O'Neill is a principal submits a proposal to design improvements to the Hockanum River Linear Park.

Rescue chief accused of lies

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The chief of the rescue unit at Bradley International Airport lied last year when he publicly criticized a cost-cutting drive at the Windsor Locks facility, an airport administrator says.

Doc licensed despite concern

VERNON (AP) — A gynecologist accused of performing improper surgery was allowed to remain on the staff at Rockville General Hospital and may still be practicing elsewhere despite concerns about his mental stability, according to a published report.

The state is seeking to revoke the medical license of Dr. Roger E. Parenteau, who was dismissed from the hospital staff in March 1986 and has sought licenses to practice in other states, the Journal Inquirer reported Friday.

Parenteau, a 59-year-old gynecologist and obstetrician who maintains residences in Massachusetts and Connecticut, declined to be interviewed, the newspaper reported.

Parenteau's lawyer, Brian F. Mead of Thompson, maintains there is nothing wrong either with Parenteau's mind or medical methods. He refused to tell the newspaper whether the gynecologist still treats patients.

O'Neill thinks N.Y. tax unfair

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday ordered the acting state attorney general and the tax commissioner to review a new New York state tax law affecting Connecticut residents who work in New York.

"From what I've been told, the imposition of this new tax does not seem fair," O'Neill, who is vacationing in Florida, said in a statement released by his office. "We in Connecticut will do what we can to help our residents who feel this tax treats them unfairly."

The change, similar to laws in a dozen other states, was part of a 1987 tax-reform bill passed in New York, taking effect for tax returns this year. Previously, only income earned in New York by an out-of-state resident was subject to the New York income tax. With the change, however, the taxpayer's entire household income would be counted, putting the taxpayer into a higher tax bracket.

Kelly, Forst clash with panel over moving state police unit

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, clashing Friday with the co-chairman of the General Assembly's top oversight committee, said he opposed a proposal to move the state police organized-crime unit into Kelly's office.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which is recommending the switch, said the unit is ineffective where it is now and should be moved.

Lovegrove repeatedly tried to get Kelly to give his opinion on where the unit should go if it's moved out from under state police control. But Kelly resisted, saying that the state constitution designates where criminal justice authority is vested.

That led to this exchange: Lovegrove: "We're interested in delivering justice to the people of Connecticut."

Kelly: "So am I." Lovegrove: "We're asking you where it should go and you give us the constitution. I can't ignore it."

Lovegrove: "Forget it." Lovegrove and his co-chairman, Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, noted that Kelly already has investigative units in his office, such as the economic crimes unit and the Medicaid fraud unit, that perform police-style investigations.

Kelly said he didn't want any more. The proposed switch of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force was also opposed at Friday's hearing by Lester J. Forst, the state police commander and commissioner of public safety.

"I see no justification for such a move," Forst told the committee.

"SOCIETY's function is clearly that of an investigative agency and not a prosecutorial one. The separation of those functions is one additional check and balance for our citizens."

Forst also opposed a bill that would bar the same person from service as state police commander and public safety commissioner, as is now the case with Forst. The bill would also require the public safety commissioner to be a civilian.

Forst said the proposal "unnecessarily restricts the governor when making an appointment. It does not seem logical to me to exclude a member of the state police from consideration."

Levin pointed out several times during the hearing that should the measure become law, it would not prevent a state police officer or any other police officer from being named commissioner. However, upon accepting the appointment, the person would have to resign as a police officer.

Gov. William A. O'Neill also opposes the bill. The state police brought in FBI Agent Stanley Klein to speak against the SOCIETY bill. He told the committee there should be "a clear demarcation between law enforcement and prosecutorial" duties.

Kelly opposed another bill that requires the chief state's attorney to hold regular meetings with the 12 state's attorneys. He said that in the 3 1/2 years that he's been chief state's attorney, he has held 26 such meetings.

The proposal is aimed at improving relations between the chief state's attorney and the 12 state's attorneys, which are sometimes strained, such as when the chief state's attorney tries to take over a case in a local state's attorney's district.

The bill, which also spells out under what circumstances the chief state's attorney can take

over a case, was supported by Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey, who said it was "the first step in bringing harmony, efficiency and cooperation to the criminal justice system."

"These proposals will, for once and for all, end the embarrassing public bickering and turf wars between the chief state's attorney and the 12 state's attorneys," Bailey told the committee.

She was honored at a party given by her granddaughter, Marilyn (Vojcek) Smith of East Hartford.

Smith said the party was a surprise for Wojcik, who read every birthday card she received. "She was very excited about it (the party)," Smith said. "She kept telling me to remind her to thank everyone for coming."

A priest from St. John's Polish National Catholic Church celebrated a Mass at the home. The Ladies of the National Alliance, of which Wojcik is a member, also attended the celebration.

Wojcik was born Feb. 12, 1889, in Poland and lived in the Rockville section of Vernon and in Manchester. She has two other grandchildren, both of Milford. Wojcik also has seven great grandchildren and a daughter-in-law, Jennie K. Vojcek of Manchester.

FARMINGTON (AP) — A water main break forced the University of Connecticut Health Center to cancel some surgery and dental procedures Friday, center officials said.

Health center spokeswoman Beverly Park said that some non-essential services had to be suspended between noon and 2 p.m. Friday to conserve water after construction workers accidentally struck the water main.

Fearing a drop in water pressure, health center officials brought in reserve supplies of bottled water and water in tanker trucks. But the emergency measures proved unnecessary, Parks said.

CHESHIRE (AP) — A bookkeeper for a surveying firm has been charged with embezzling about \$57,000 by altering checks made out to petty cash.

Frances DiFusco Lemoine, 28, of Waterbury was arrested Thursday on charges of first-degree larceny and 107 counts of third-degree forgery. She was released on a promise to appear next Wednesday in Superior Court in Meriden.

The alleged incidents occurred between August 1986 and October 1988 while Lemoine was working for the Cheshire surveying firm of Conklin and Soroka Inc., police said.

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee on Friday approved a bill requiring legislators and other public officials to report honoraria or fees they receive totaling more than \$50.

The bill approved 11-2 by the Government Administration and Elections Committee also gives the state Ethics Commission authority to draft regulations spelling out ethics requirements for legislators.

The bills stemmed from recent controversy over a trip last year to Bermuda by several lawmakers, paid for by a pharmaceutical company, that was not reported either by the legislators or the company.

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority is mismanaged and, until it's investigated by the General Assembly, it should be barred from going any farther with additional incinerators and waste-treatment centers, a citizens' group said Friday.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group on Friday urged the General Assembly to approve an investigation of the quasi-public CRRA, which has authority over solid-waste policy in the state.

Mike Fermanis of CAG said CRRA has "a despicable record" and called for a freeze on CRRA's authority to issue bonds.

Local & State

Centennial party a surprise

Mary S. Wojcik celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at the Meadows Manor Convalescent Center.

She was honored at a party given by her granddaughter, Marilyn (Vojcek) Smith of East Hartford.

Smith said the party was a surprise for Wojcik, who read every birthday card she received. "She was very excited about it (the party)," Smith said. "She kept telling me to remind her to thank everyone for coming."

A priest from St. John's Polish National Catholic Church celebrated a Mass at the home. The Ladies of the National Alliance, of which Wojcik is a member, also attended the celebration.

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Incomplete job by auto students caused accident, claims lawsuit

An East Hartford man who had tires put on his van by a Manchester High School auto repair class plans to sue the town after an accident he said was the result of an incomplete job.

Theodore R. Zimmer of 400 Oak St., East Hartford, filed a notice with the town clerk on Tuesday stating his intent to sue the town. He is seeking \$586.50 for repairs he says were needed after a Jan. 13 accident. No one was hurt in the accident.

The accident occurred when Zimmer's son, John, and five passengers were driving northbound on Interstate 91 on their way to Chester. Vi John Zimmer heard a noise in the rear of the van, and as he pulled onto the shoulder, the right rear wheel broke, sending the van into the woods. The Feb. 9 notice said. The van had to be towed.

Zimmer wrote: Zimmer said on Dec. 21 he took the 1979 Chevrolet van to the high school class to have rear snow tires put on, but the van had not been used extensively after the work was done until the Vermont trip.

A repair bill signed by a mechanic and attached to Zimmer's notice said the accident was caused by failure to tighten the lug bolts on the right rear wheel.

"The van was extensively damaged due to the negligence of the town and its employees and agents," the notice said.

The notice said Zimmer on Dec. 19 had the brakes on the van repaired by the class, taught by Adrian Groot III. John Zimmer was a former student of the class, he wrote.

After he introduced the bill, he said, he was contacted by utility companies and was told by one, not CNG, that it is normal to work out agreements with towns under which the utility paid the relocation costs.

Because of that, and because CNG has worked out the problem with Manchester, Thompson said he has concluded his proposed law is not needed and he has asked the chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee to drop the matter.

As a result, he said, he introduced legislation to require utilities to pay relocation costs in town projects.

William Camosci, director of engineering services for the town, said most of the gas lines involved are in Doane Street.

The storm drain project, the White Brook Storm Drainage System Improvements, includes new drain lines that would alleviate street flooding on Woodbridge Street between Woodward and Avondale roads.

Bids have been invited on another phase of the project, one that involves work on Tanner, Henry and North Elm streets. The second phase, however, had been held up by the disagreement over relocating the gas lines.

Plans are complete for the second phase and bids will be invited early this spring, Camosci said.

Thompson said the problem was brought to his attention when area legislators met with the town directors.

Thompson said that when he investigated he was told that while utilities paid for needed relocations in project where higher levels of government were involved, they usually do not do so when only a town is involved. But he discovered the policy is not consistent.

As a result, he said, he introduced legislation to require utilities to pay relocation costs in town projects.

Utility to pay for new gas lines

An agreement by Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. to pay the cost of relocation gas lines where the town wants to install new storm drains has made it possible to go forward a North End project.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has informed the Board of Directors. Weiss credited state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, with helping to resolve a disagreement with the utility. The company had said it would seek reimbursement from the town if it had to move the lines.

William Camosci, director of engineering services for the town, said most of the gas lines involved are in Doane Street.

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MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by Vi Kava, MST, CPA

IF YOU RECEIVE AN IRS NOTICE — DO NOT PANIC

The Internal Revenue Service sends out numerous tax deficiency notices to taxpayers every day. These notices are usually over 3 pages long and filled with data that can intimidate even the most honest person. Do not assume that you owe the additional tax just because you receive a statement from them.

If you are paid interest, dividends, rents, royalties, wages or other income you will probably be issued a "1099" or "W-2" form which will identify the earnings, your social security number and name. The IRS will also receive a copy of these forms.

The Internal Revenue Service will then attempt to match these source documents with the information that is reported by you on your tax return. In the event that the IRS can not readily locate that information on your tax return, they will recalculate your tax and send you a deficiency notice even though that income may be included somewhere in your tax return.

Treat this notice as you would any bill. Determine if you owe the tax. Find out what information they think you excluded from your tax return. Make sure that the source document issued to you does not have any errors. Then, either inform the IRS of the error, or if you owe the tax, then issue a check. But do not procrastinate in resolving this issue.

If you would like to receive a free six month subscription to our newsletter, please call our office.

Vi Kava is the tax partner in the accounting firm of Kava & Kava, CPAs, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06465-5528.

SUNDAY BRUNCH at Raffa's. In the new dining room. 11am to 2 pm. Choice of Champagne, Wine, Bloody Mary or Screwdriver. Belgian Waffles, Omelettes, Served Buffet Style. Adults \$8.95, Children under 12 \$4.95. We want to be Your Restaurant! 2815 Main St., Glastonbury, CT (203) 659-1355

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989 - 7

Rowland eyes governorship

MERIDEN (AP) — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., says he'd "love to be governor" but he won't decide for several months whether to seek the office next year.

Rowland, a Waterbury native, said several factors will enter into his decision: input from his family, the amount of support he gets from state GOP officials, and his own feelings about whether he would rather be a congressman or governor. The next gubernatorial and congressional races coincide in 1990.

Rowland, 31, said he is proud of his work in Congress and is unsure if he wants to abandon Capitol Hill for the rigors of a gubernatorial race.

"I'd love to be governor. But there are things like elections," Rowland said. "You have to get warmed up."

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, hasn't officially said whether he will seek a third full term as governor. O'Neill assumed the post in 1980 after the resignation of Gov. Ella Grasso.

Rowland said that if he ran for governor, his campaign would focus on the state's growing budget deficits and would attack O'Neill's proposals for \$37 million in new and increased taxes, including extending the sales tax to utilities, this year.

"I'd be surprised if this guy could run after this," Rowland said of O'Neill's tax proposal. "Try to find someone in favor of it."

Rowland was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1980 and served two terms. He unseated Democrat William Ratchford of Danbury in the 5th Congressional District in 1984.

Holiday Closings

Monday is observed as Washington's Birthday, a federal holiday.

Federal, state and municipal offices: All are closed Monday.

Post offices: Closed Monday. There will be no mail delivery.

Libraries: Mark Cheney and Whiton Memorial Libraries in Manchester, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton, Andover Public Library and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Closed Monday. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Most will be open Monday. **Schools:** All will be closed Monday. **Banks:** All will be closed Monday. **Liquor:** Package stores will be open Monday.

Garbage collection: There will be curbside pickup Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Manchester landfill will be open. The Coventry landfill will be closed.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for refuse: 647-3248.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish its usual Monday afternoon edition and its offices will be open.

Calendar

Manchester

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Planning Commission hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Women, Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Jean LeSure

Jean (Margie) LeSure, 71 of 39 Marion Drive, Manchester, died Thursday (Feb. 16, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James S. LeSure Sr.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had been a Manchester resident for the past 32 years. She was a former member of the Library Board and initiated the library at Bowers School.

She was a member of Talcottville Congregational Church and its church choir. She was a former member of many other Manchester church choirs.

She is survived by two daughters, Jean Ellen LeSure and Jeannette L. LeSure of Vernon; two sons, James S. LeSure Jr. of Manchester and John H. LeSure of Ellington; a brother, John M. Magee of South Windsor; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Lake View Cemetery in Upton, Mass. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ministers Discretionary Fund, 13 Elm Hill Road, Vernon 06066, or Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 345 N. Main St., Manchester 06040.

Daniel Fox

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Daniel W. Fox, a chemist who invented Lexan, the tough plastic used in everything from compact discs to the face mask of the first astronaut on the moon, died of cancer Wednesday. He was 65.

Fox said luck played a big role in inventing General Electric Co.'s largest-selling product, which is used in computer housings, automobile bumpers, baby bottles and construction materials.

There was no word directly from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, but the officials said the last problems over guidelines for handling classified information were resolved in closed meetings Thursday and Friday.

The officials spoke on condition that they not be identified. Details of the resolution were not immediately announced.

Jury selection was begun on Jan. 21 and finished on Feb. 3, but that same day the Justice Department began efforts to delay the trial because of concerns that Gesell's rules for national security materials were not tight enough.

The department lifted its objections Wednesday after receiving assurances from independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, whose office is prosecuting North, that undisclosed secrets will be protected.

Prosecutor John Keher and chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan will deliver their opening statements on Tuesday after the jury is sworn.

North's lawyers argued Friday that the jury must hear evidence during the trial that he was under White House orders not to disclose U.S. offers of favors to countries that helped arm the Nicaraguan Contras.

Most of the 12 criminal charges against North, a former National Security Council aide, involve hiding from Congress and the attorney general what the administration was doing to help the Contras.

Because of national security secrets that may be made public during the trial, Gesell has to decide in advance what can and what cannot be presented to the jury. One of the stickiest of those matters concerns the deals that may have been struck with third countries for Contra aid.

North's defense includes a contention that he was authorized to do everything he did in diverting profits from Iranian arms sales to help the Contras fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Gesell has said he will allow the government to make a general "admission" to the jury about the off-court arrangements rather than allowing North's lawyers to present the matter in detail. The issue involves substantial amounts of classified material.

In Memoriam

In aid and loving memory of Leo Pelletier, who passed away on February 18, 1989.

You left a beautiful memory a sorrow to great to be told. But to us who love and lost you Your memory will never grow old.

Widely Missed by: Sofy Odette, and children

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

DIABETICS — NO FISH OIL

As Omega-3 fish oil supplements help to reduce cholesterol levels, it was hoped to be beneficial for diabetics whose arteries are prone to become clogged with thick cholesterol deposits. Sadly, Medical World News reports that Omega-3 oils tend to decrease the amount of insulin the body can produce in response to food — the result is higher blood sugar levels after meals. Until more is known of this effect, it is safer for diabetics not to take fish oil capsules at all.

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NATION & WORLD

Trial set Tuesday for North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The delayed criminal trial of former White House aide Oliver North will begin next Tuesday, court officials said Friday after final rules for disclosure of national secrets were ironed out.

There was no word directly from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, but the officials said the last problems over guidelines for handling classified information were resolved in closed meetings Thursday and Friday.

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TALKS ABOUT VERDICT — Marc Christian, Rock Hudson's lover, talks with reporters Friday after a jury awarded \$7.25 million in additional damages. Christian had already received an award of \$14.5 million because the movie star didn't reveal he had AIDS.

Hudson's lover gets another \$7.25 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury gave Rock Hudson's lover an additional \$7.25 million in damages Friday, boosting his total award to \$21.75 million because the late movie star kept his AIDS diagnosis a secret.

The latest award was against Hudson's secretary and confidant, Mark Miller, who admitted he agreed not to reveal Hudson's illness to Marc Christian. Jurors found that Miller acted maliciously and intended to injure Christian by keeping Hudson's secret.

Christian shook hands with each juror and thanked them as they left the courtroom. Several of them told him, "Good luck."

The jurors refused to comment on their verdicts.

"If Rock Hudson had told me he had AIDS, none of us would be here today," Christian said as he left the courtroom.

Hudson was diagnosed as having AIDS in June 1984, but Christian said he was kept in the dark about it until Hudson collapsed in Paris and his diagnosis was announced in July 1985. Hudson died in October 1985 at age 58.

Christian, 35, lived with Hudson during the last two years of the actor's life and has said they engaged in sex three to five times a week. Christian was apparently not infected with the AIDS virus.

Hudson, the handsome Hollywood leading man, kept his homosexuality a closely guarded secret until his battle with AIDS became public knowledge.

Miller's attorney, Andrew Banks, said the size of the damage awards was "outrageous" and that he would file a motion to have them thrown out or reduced. He said it was "a good bet" he would appeal.

Miller was not in court Friday when the verdict was announced. Banks said Miller was ill.

Christian's attorney, Harold Rhoden, said if the award stands, it will most likely be paid by insurance companies since Hudson's estate and Miller were represented by lawyers retained by their respective insurance companies.

Miller and Hudson's estate were co-defendants in the lawsuit filed by Christian in Los Angeles Superior Court. Only Miller was named in the second phase, for punitive and exemplary damages, because state law prohibits such damages being awarded from an estate.

Bush unfazed by reports of Tower women

WASHINGTON — The White House on Friday expressed confidence in Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, despite increasing public criticism and new reports that Tower kept mistresses in Geneva during arms talks.

"I'm not worried," President Bush told reporters on a visit to St. Louis, although he declined to respond directly to questions about the latest allegations or a soon-to-be-released FBI report on the embattled nominee.

A White House spokesman, B.J. Cooper, said there was "no discussion whatsoever about any change in confidence in Senator Tower's nomination or that he will be confirmed."

But the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, John Warner of Virginia, refused to assent Tower's chances "until the evidence is in."

Tower has been dogged by allegations of drinking and philandering. Many senators have said they are also concerned whether Tower could avoid conflicts of interest after receiving more than \$1 million as a consultant for major defense contractors since he left the Senate four years ago.

Warner told an impromptu news conference that the panel has received additional material on Tower which it has forwarded to the White House. He described the material as "several letters" but refused to elaborate or discuss their contents.

The senator said he and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel, are sharing with the White House any material that "certain members might take ... into consideration as they make their judgment." He said he and Nunn were available "whenever the White House wants to meet" to review the latest FBI report, which is expected early next week.

Assistant FBI Director Milt Aherlich said the agency is "in the latter stages of winding up" the check into allegations about Towers personal and business affairs.

Asked about the report, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We won't see it till Monday," and indicated he was not familiar with its contents.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to meet early next week to consider the nomination amid increasing public criticism of Tower's nomination.

On Thursday, Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said he doubted Tower could be confirmed by the full Senate.

And one Republican congressman, suggesting that Tower has become a political liability for the new Bush administration, urged the former senator to withdraw his nomination.

"I wish out of his respect for George Bush, and his very strong feelings throughout the years for the defense system, he would withdraw his name from nomination," said Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash.

Calls to Tower's transition office Friday at the Defense Department were referred to Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman, who had no comment on the latest reports.

Of particular concern is Tower's 16-month stint in Geneva as head of the American delegation that met with the Soviets to discuss mutual cuts in long-range nuclear missiles. The former Texas senator served as U.S. negotiator from January 1985 to April 1986.

Congressional sources who requested anonymity said an Office of Personnel Management review of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Moser's request for a Department of Energy security clearance included allegations that Tower kept both his secretaries in Geneva as mistresses.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989

Nation & World

Travel restriction upheld

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge on Friday reinstated an Immigration and Naturalization Service policy barring political asylum-seekers from traveling beyond the Rio Grande Valley while their applications are pending.

'Apocalypse' threat works

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The commander of Lebanon's main Christian militia ordered his fighters to withdraw from battle Friday after the army chief threatened an "apocalypse" to wipe them out.

No rift, says Baker

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Friday at the end of a trip to the 15 NATO allies that none of them wants to see Western Europe stripped of battlefield nuclear weapons.

Swollen rivers receding

One town was an island and unknown number of people were homeless Friday in flood-stricken Kentucky, where several swollen rivers crested and began to recede, and sodden areas of Tennessee got a fifth consecutive day of rain.



AMERICAN TASTE — French proprietors Elaine and Jean-Pierre Bourbeillon display one of their American specialties at their store in Paris. The shop caters to Americans and Frenchmen with a taste for everything from chocolate chip cookies to clam chowder.

Paris is developing a taste for America

PARIS (AP) — In the heart of Paris, home of fantastic foie gras and sublime sauces, Americans can satisfy an urge for pumpkin pie, peanut butter, creamed corn and even Chevrois.

Bush plans budget talk with leaders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Bush said Friday that fledgling talks with Congress on his \$1.16 trillion spending plan are making progress and he will sit down with House and Senate leaders next week to push for "a quick and early resolution to this budget crisis."

Courthouse toilets explode

SEATTLE (AP) — About two dozen toilets and urinals in the King County Courthouse exploded when they were flushed because an air compressor had been erroneously connected to a water line, officials said.

Reading better in the Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — In a city where teachers were being arrested and students caught with guns and drugs in the classroom, the kids at P.S. 153 learned to read better — a lot better.

Heated battle ends today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke spent the final hours before today's election for the Louisiana Legislature defending himself against accusations that he is an associate of right-wing extremists.

Nation & World

Secret archives sought

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The government, reassessing the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising, has asked Moscow to open secret archives on the revolt, Premier Miklos Nemeth was quoted as saying Friday.

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No 'hole' in Arctic ozone layer, but scientists predict a big loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arctic may soon face significant ozone destruction, scientists said Friday, although adding that a six-week research effort had found no evidence so far of a vast "hole" in the region's ozone layer.

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The international research effort, which began early last month with more than two dozen high-altitude, data-gathering flights, uncovered high levels of chlorine gases, which have been blamed for ozone destruction.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989 — 11

OPINION



Abortion opinions change

By William A. Rusher

When one side in a public controversy starts resorting to outright falsehoods...

One can certainly see why they sense that the abortion cause is losing ground...

In the 1960s, when civil rights advocates and Vietnam war protesters did that sort of thing...

But that doesn't justify flat misrepresentation of the facts...

And on the day after the annual pro-life march in Washington last month...

But what is that weaselly little clause about the doctor's consent doing there?

Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor...

Because, naturally, the answer would inconvenience the pro-abortion lobby...

And Gallup, in the past five years, has consistently found nearly 60 percent of those questioned declaring that abortion should be "legal only under certain circumstances."

Add to these statistics President Bush's recent outspoken attack on abortion-on-demand...

On Feb. 8, 1989, 201 years after the Federalist Papers were published...

His advisers were also opposed to keeping William Webster as Central Intelligence Agency director...

Many well-to-do Jewish contributors have not forgotten Jackson's anti-Semitic remarks in 1984...

State parties may also get funds that earlier would have been donated to the national committee for distribution...

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

We, the people, govern Congress

By Chuck Stone

Mark the date down as one of the finest ever for the American people...

It was a day that made you want to climb to the top of your city hall and shout Samuel Adams' proud words after he heard the gunfire at Lexington...

Millions of Americans came together in haphazard unity to roll back one of the most unconscionable ripoffs ever conducted by the carnivorous mentalities of congressional Lilliputians...

Radio talk-show callers aroused letter-writers... a true American conscience...

More incredible than the degree to which the arrogant congressional leaders are out of touch with the soul of the American people...

On Feb. 8, 1989, 201 years after the Federalist Papers were published...

His advisers were also opposed to keeping William Webster as Central Intelligence Agency director...

Many well-to-do Jewish contributors have not forgotten Jackson's anti-Semitic remarks in 1984...

State parties may also get funds that earlier would have been donated to the national committee for distribution...

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to the nation's pulse, has promised to try to separate increases for judges and executives...

Twice before the outrage of 1989 — in 1817 and 1873 — an aroused electorate forced Congress to roll back salary increases...

But there's a downside to this populist success. It's difficult to get the people organized and aroused on other issues...

So George Bush intends to be a hands-on president and will run his own show...

Old-line Democratic moneybags are considering a shift in their contributions under the Democratic National Committee...

Brown's support of Jesse Jackson in 1988 and his long friendship with Sen. Edward Kennedy...

Many well-to-do Jewish contributors have not forgotten Jackson's anti-Semitic remarks in 1984...

State parties may also get funds that earlier would have been donated to the national committee for distribution...

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

New take-charge style stuns Bush's advisers

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The political pros who ran George Bush's presidential campaign are stunned at his new take-charge style...

As a candidate, Bush was compliant and followed their directions. That gave his aides the idea that they would really run the Bush administration from behind the scenes...

Sources close to Bush explain that he didn't feel secure as a candidate. Since his election to Congress 20 years ago, he had lost all his political campaigns until he linked up with Ronald Reagan...

But President Bush understands government better than any of his political advisers do. He knows how to play the political power game inside the Washington Beltway...

So George Bush intends to be a hands-on president and will run his own show. He took his sweet time selecting and screening the people he wanted to serve...

Old-line Democratic moneybags are considering a shift in their contributions under the Democratic National Committee...

Brown's support of Jesse Jackson in 1988 and his long friendship with Sen. Edward Kennedy...

Many well-to-do Jewish contributors have not forgotten Jackson's anti-Semitic remarks in 1984...

State parties may also get funds that earlier would have been donated to the national committee for distribution...

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

urban development and bringing Elizabeth Dole back to the Cabinet as labor secretary. Again, Bush overruled his subordinates.

He is so angry at the use of news leaks to influence his choices that he may begin doing what Harry Truman did — the opposite of what the leaks stories say he will do...

Bush's great strength — his empathy for the bureaucracy — may also be his greatest weakness. Like the professional bureaucrats he finds so compatible...

Our nation is being weakened by government specialists who obey the codes of their narrow specialties...

All in all, Bush is off to a good start. But he may be too calculating in balancing rival interests and too cautious in putting off what should be done.

Old-line Democratic moneybags are considering a shift in their contributions under the Democratic National Committee...

Brown's support of Jesse Jackson in 1988 and his long friendship with Sen. Edward Kennedy...

Many well-to-do Jewish contributors have not forgotten Jackson's anti-Semitic remarks in 1984...

State parties may also get funds that earlier would have been donated to the national committee for distribution...

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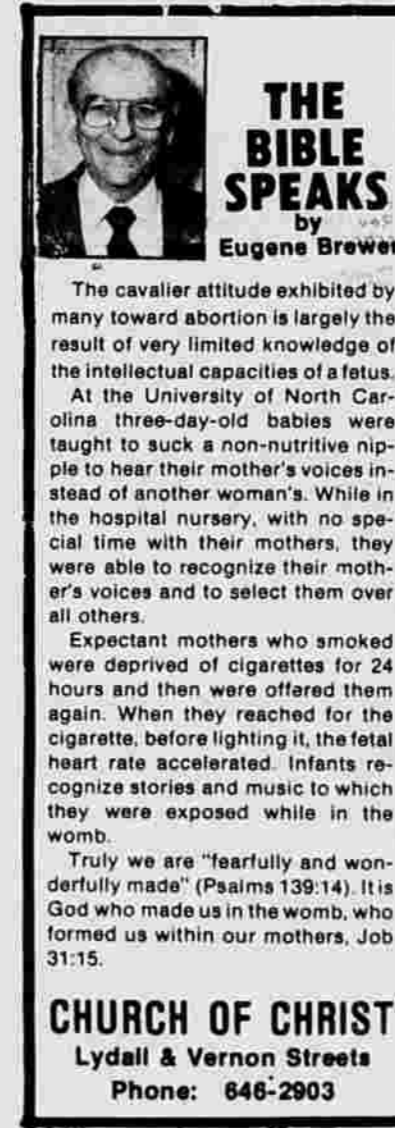
Table listing newspaper routes and phone numbers for various areas like Marble St, McCabe St, Stock Piece, etc.

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Manchester Herald



"It's nice to be with you..."



THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

The cavalier attitude exhibited by many toward abortion is largely the result of very limited knowledge of the intellectual capacities of a fetus. At the University of North Carolina three-day-old babies were taught to suck a non-nutritive nipple to hear their mother's voice instead of another woman's. While in the hospital nursery, with no special time with their mothers, they were able to recognize their mother's voice and to select them over all others. Expectant mothers who smoked were deprived of cigarettes for 24 hours and then were offered them again. When they reached for the cigarette, before lighting it, the fetal heart rate accelerated. Infants recognize stories and music to which they were exposed while in the womb. Truly we are "heavily and wonderfully made" (Psalm 139:14). It is God who made us in the womb, who formed us within our mothers. Job 31:15.

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

MACC describes changes in staff, hours at shelter

MACC News

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

You know anyone who might be interested. Charlie Cone has changed hats to be our part time maintenance technician helping us keep daily track of what often seems like constant repair and cleaning problems.

Last year's statistics show we provided shelter to 388 homeless between January and December, about 40 more than the year before, only a 9% increase; however, we find they are staying in the shelter for a longer period of time. Given the housing shortage, this is hardly a surprise.

The truly astonishing figure is the number of homeless women who used the shelter this year. When we first opened a shelter in the basement of a used school building, we saw very, very few women. I remember how surprised I was four years ago when there were actually three women needing shelter in one night.

Since then the number of homeless women has been steadily increasing. In 1987 we sheltered 291 men and up to 58 women. Last year we sheltered only 282 men but 108 women, 55% increase.

We've also seen an increase in the number of homeless families, though we seek other means of sheltering families who have children since we are absolutely convinced children don't belong in a shelter.

Reasons for being homeless to help the homeless find jobs and more permanent housing or placement in a treatment center, if treatment is more appropriate.

Please welcome Jim Lyons and Bill Murphy, our two full-time, on-site night supervisors. Jim will be working Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, while Bill covers Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mark Albert and John Cottle are taking turns covering Saturday night but we're in sore need of subs who would come in to cover in case of staff illness or accident and to help cover holidays. Please call Denise Cabana, 647-8003, if

Church Bulletin Board

Breakfast is planned

Center Congregational Church is open every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and Wednesday morning at 6:45 a.m. through Lent, for silent witnesses.

Soup and slides

St. Mary Church of Coventry is planning a bread and soup meal next Saturday at 6:15 p.m. featuring a slide presentation by Tom Bright and his family. It will be titled "Good Times and Bad Times in Haiti—A Family Experience." The brights recently spent a year as missionaries in Haiti. All donations for the program will be given to the Haitian mission.

Scouts plan breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 133 will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church. Tickets are \$1.50 general, \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Forming a union

The Rev. Ward Knights will speak on integrating the masculine and feminine in individuals, as well as the society at large, at the Unitarian Universalist Society. East, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. He will draw on themes presented over the past two weeks, when services specifically on masculine spirituality and feminine theology were discussed.

Tenderness is topic

The Journey of Tenderness is a four-week program which will start on Wednesday at St. Bartholomew Church. The sessions, with Sister Jane Silk of the Sisters of Mercy, will be offered on four Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Bears his cross

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Arthur Blessitt, who in the last 15 years has carried a 90-pound wooden cross while walking 28,000 miles in 101 countries, says God's cause overrules supposed barriers.

Send us your religion news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about religion for publication on these Saturday pages.

Releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing.

Thoughts

Jesus constantly offers invitations to people then permits them the freedom to accept or reject the invitation. The invitation in this passage is somewhat mystifying. "Come to me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Observations of Israel

On Thursday evening, Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom will share the impressions he formed on a recent trip to Israel. During the week, he observed the conditions in Jerusalem and the Occupied Territories. He met with Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Vice Premier Shimon Peres, and three Knesset members. He also participated in a panel discussion on Soviet Jewry, at which time he heard from Natan Sharansky, as well as the mayor of Jerusalem and the only Ethiopian Jew to be ordained as a rabbi in Israel. Plavin will give a complete report at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The community is invited.

Leisure is a luxury

The time spent away from career tasks can afford real spiritual treasure. The Rev. Charles Ericson of Bolton Congregational Church will speak on "Life in Abundance: Abundant Leisure," on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Rev. James I. Meek Community Baptist Church Manchester

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvyn Stuart, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday; ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday; men's prayer; 7 a.m., Friday; youth service. (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Papp, pastor. Rev. Joseph Pare, assistant pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (642-2195)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-ERIC Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wenger, assistant pastor. Schedule 8:10, 10 a.m., holy communion, 9:15 a.m., Sunday church school. Christian Harvest Hour, Nursery care. (649-5311)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lottier, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service. (642-9722)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. David Field, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Primary; 11:45 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (642-4002 or 298-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Colver St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lascio, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 8 p.m., evening groce service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (646-8297)

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth S. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 8:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 565 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided. (642-9373)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (646-1440) Reading Room, 650A Center St., Manchester. (649-8922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, adult minister; Gareth Rivers, evangelist; minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship and Communion; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bible study. Nursery for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Bruch, minister. 10:30 a.m., worship services, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) Office: 642-8879

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. David Jarvis, pastor; Rev. David Jarvis, pastor; Rev. David Jarvis, pastor; Rev. David Jarvis, pastor. (649-9848)

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Church Bulletin Board

Smith is guest

The Rev. Drew Smith of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be the guest preacher at Wednesday evening's Lenten service at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The service, at 7 p.m., will be on the Path of Poverty.

Harlow to speak

The United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church will host a talk by Beth Harlow, Human Needs Director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Within Harlow's department are the Emergency Pantry, Clothing Bank, Furniture Bank, the Interfaith Day Camp and many other programs.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Talland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:30 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1400)

14 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989

FOCUS

Motherhood deadly for many

By Sydney Rubin
The Associated Press

KOLLO, Niger — Fatuma Issa bore her eighth child in a concrete shelter on the edge of the desert, accompanied only by a teen-age midwife she had never met. Mrs. Issa, 36 years old, strong and lucky, survived the delivery, but thousands of other women around the world in circumstances similar to hers die each day in childbirth or from complications related to pregnancy.

The world's poorest nations account for about 90 percent of the half-million women who die each year in childbirth, from complications during pregnancy or from illegal abortions. International efforts are under way to save women's lives, but changes are slow. In Northern Europe, 9 or 10 women die out of every 100,000 who give birth, compared with Niger and other parts of West Africa where the figure is 700 out of 100,000, according to United Nations studies.

For each of the 300,000 women who die, at least two children are left orphans, says UNICEF, calling the figures "the statistics of shame." UNICEF, the World Health Organization, the World Bank and others have taken steps in the last few years aimed at reducing the maternal mortality rate by half in the next 25 years.

The problem was forcefully illustrated in 1987 when, at a conference on maternal mortality in Nairobi, Kenya, Dr. Attiya Inayatullah of Pakistan told other delegates: "It is intolerable that thousands of women die alone, in suffering, when they are in the process of giving life, and that we should do so little to help them."

The day Mrs. Issa gave birth, a second international meeting was taking place about 50 miles down the road in Niger's capital, Niamey. The meeting, under the auspices of the World Bank and U.N. groups, was designed to raise awareness of the problem among officials in 22 French-speaking African countries and to encourage them to help women and increase family planning.

Health ministers were hampered with evidence that women hold the key to helping African nations struggle out of poverty. At the close of the meeting, delegates issued a declaration calling on African nations to do more to save the lives that are being squandered. Women, the declaration said, are not dying from the natural

dangers of childbirth, but from bad health, ignorance, poverty and an inferior social status that is beyond the imagination of most women in the West. Every morning for most of the last 19 years, Mrs. Issa has risen before dawn to walk an hour for a bucket of water for cooking and washing. There is no water source in her village of helmet-shaped straw huts. After being fed a meager meal, her children scour for firewood in the vast expanse of dusty scrubland that supports few trees. Standing before a hip-high trough, she begins pounding millet, the staple of Niger's diet. In blazing heat and dusty wind, she pounds the grain for eight hours, first in the morning and again in the afternoon. She then walks another hour for more water.

She also plants and maintains a garden, feeds the livestock, cares for her eight children and elderly family members, cleans the hut and does what is demanded by her husband. He grows millet a few months of the year when it rains and spends hours talking with other men in the village. "How can we ease the burdens that rest on the shoulders of African mothers?" Edward Jaycox, World Bank vice president for Africa, said at the Niamey conference. "It is a question at the very heart of the development of Africa."

African women work 12 to 16 hours a day, account for an average of 60 percent of what many nations produce and furnish 80 percent of what their children eat. "The African mother is the foundation of African society," Jaycox said. "Yet, she is also the most vulnerable member of that society. When food is in short supply, she is the one who goes without. When there is no doctor, she is the one who must deal with the risks associated with frequent pregnancies. ... And when the national quality of life plummets, she is the first to face the consequences."

Mrs. Issa has experienced some of that. Throughout her childhood when food was short in the decades of recurring drought, her nine brothers and her father got first choice. She was lucky to have grown up at all, given the rate of child deaths in poor countries. The death rate for Third World children in their first year of life is 21 percent higher for girls than boys. Fourteen percent of girls suffer serious malnutrition, while only 5 percent of the boys do, a World Health Organization study reports. Malnourished girls grow into undernourished women. Two-thirds of pregnant women in



A SURVIVOR — Fatuma Issa of Kollo, Niger, holds her day-old baby in her arms. She survived the delivery of her eighth child, unlike thousands of other women in underdeveloped countries who die during childbirth.

developing countries suffer from anemia and many more suffer vitamin deficiencies related to poor diet. Bad health leads to problem pregnancies, but few women have access to medical care. Only 44 percent of Third World women in labor receive medical care. In many countries, about 80 percent of all births take place at home.

About half the time, these women are alone, national studies report. Niger, like several African countries, has taken preliminary steps to improve health services for expectant mothers. The aging, concrete shelter where Mrs. Issa had her baby is one of about 80 maternity centers set up by the government around the nation. But in a poor country like

Niger, where per capita income hovers around \$200 a year, medical service is rudimentary at best and the standards of service differ widely. Even in the capital, where six multi-purpose complexes offer prenatal, obstetric and early pediatric care by trained midwives and health workers, the centers often lack sufficient antibiotics, pain killers and plasma.

Engagements



Suzanne C. Desautell
Mark Labbe

Desautell-Labbe

Judith P. Desautell of 122 Loomis St. and James E. Desautell of Parker Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Carol Desautell, to Mark A. Labbe, son of Norma and Charles Sheridan of 371 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Windham Regional Technical School. He is employed by Columbia Manufacturing Inc., as manufacturing engineering manager. A May 26, 1990 wedding is planned at North United Methodist Church.

Plante-Kissman

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Plante of 92 Grissom Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Giselle C. Plante, to David P. Kissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kissman of Wells, Maine. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is a senior at the University of Connecticut. The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Wells High School, Wells, Maine. He is employed by B & B Associates of South Windsor. A June 17 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Karen L. Shaw
Timothy J. Chilone

Shaw-Chilone

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Shaw, to Timothy J. Chilone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Chilone of Hartford. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a personnel officer by the State Department of Education. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of South Catholic High School and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1977 to 1981. He is an electrician for the State of Connecticut. An April 28, 1990 wedding is planned.



Giselle C. Plante

Military Notes

Grabski serves as commander

Cadet Mark V. Grabski, son of Frank V. and Mary M. Grabski of Somers, a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School, is serving a four-month term as company commander at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He has served as the company

honor representative and is the assistant cadet-in-charge for the Army crew team. He attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Jungle Operations Training course at Fort Sherman, Panama. His studies are concentrated in aerospace engineering and he plans to graduate in May.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Evelyn P. Clark to Jeffrey P. Clark, 881-883 Main St. and 20 Purnell Place, \$250,000.
L&R Construction Co. Inc. to Elizabeth S. Lammey, Gardner Street, \$420,000.
Raymond C. Joyner and Robert W. Joyner to Gerald F. Rohman, Bissell Street, \$112,000.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Laurel Melody-Casasanta and Rene R. Casasanta, Stoneybrook Condominium, \$141,200.
Margaret L. Dwyer to Matthew and Mary Walsh, 52 Litchfield St., \$130,000.
Wayne C. and Maura F. Paulekas to Gary C. and Cynthia C. Griffin, 37 Packard St., \$146,000.

Quitclaim deeds

Mary Ann Dubiel to Gerhie Dubiel, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.
Darlene LaChapelle to Frances A. LaChapelle and Darlene LaChapelle, 718 N. Main St., no conveyance tax.
Michael M. Darby to Michael M. Darby and Nancy J. Darby, Fairview, no conveyance tax.
Angela Van Straten to Peter H. Van Straten, Vernon Street, no conveyance tax.
Vivian D. Sedok to Vivian D. Sedok and Kathryn J. Sedok, 29 Westwood

Births

Howroyd, Amy Canning, daughter of Jay T. and Lauren Canning Howroyd of 18 Scarborough Road, was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph and Claire Canning Jr. of Portsmouth, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are the late Harry and Elizabeth Howroyd, formerly of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmother is Gonda Reinholdt of Bloomfield, formerly of Manchester. She has a sister, Sarah, 7; and a brother, Jesse, 2.
Jones, Nicholas Alexander, son of Sgt. Thomas E. and Sara Hamilton Jones, was born at the U.S. Army Hospital, Panama, on Feb. 6. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beverly Jones of Manchester. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Delia

O'Brien of East Longmeadow, Mass. He has a brother, Benjamin, 2.
Rivera, Alyssa Marie, daughter of Candido and Jacqueline Gilbert Rivera Jr. of Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swoyerland of East Hartford. She has a brother, Anthony, 2½.
Pallein, Hannah Belle, daughter of Mark D. and Marta Schaffer-Pallein of 5 Northfield St., was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Fred Schaffer of Manchester and Shari Schaffer of Middletown. Her paternal grandparents are Ernie and Elaine Pallein of 4 Lydall St. She has a brother, Justin, 5.

College Notes

On UConn dean's list

Anne C. Zapadka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zapadka of 40 South Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the fall semester. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is a junior at UConn.

Named to dean's list

Christine Perry, daughter of Maryann Perry of 43 Wadsworth St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut.

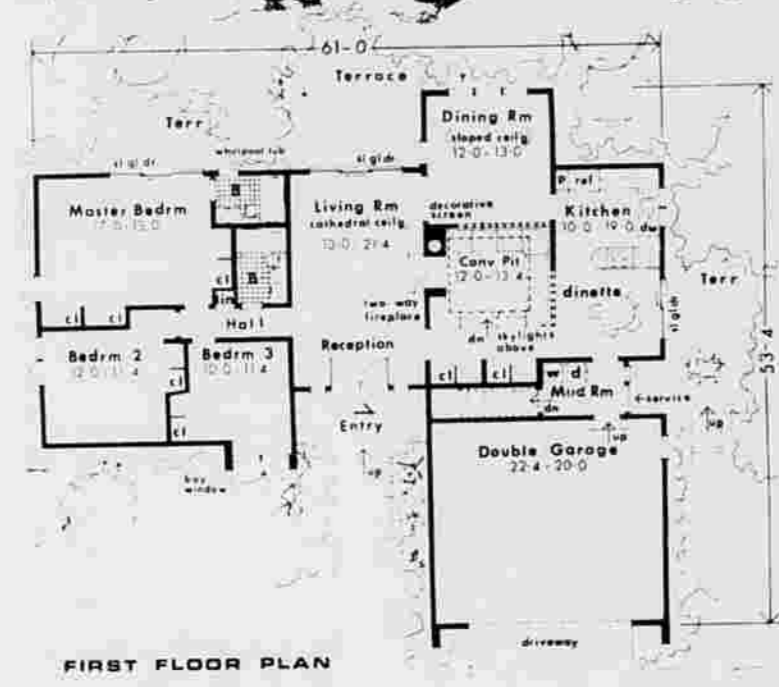
St., no conveyance tax.
Muriel P. Perlman to Steven T. Michalewicz and Muriel P. Perlman, Green Manor Estates addition, no conveyance tax.
Raymond J. Merovonich to Michael Merovonich, Clairmont, no conveyance tax.
Donald J. and Linda J. Brouillette to G&B Realty, 28-30-32 conveyance tax, \$253.
Muriel R. Hollis to Mary C. Oberg, 28 Brent Road, no conveyance tax.
Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Hayden L. Griswold Jr. and Marjorie Griswold, Buckland Road, no conveyance tax.
Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Marjorie Griswold, Spencer Street, no conveyance tax.

William S. MacDonald to Susan P. MacDonald, 45 Center St., no conveyance tax.
John W. Dumas to Helen M. Dumas, Middle Heights, no conveyance tax.
Kathleen M. McConnell to Judy A. Reynolds, Vernon Street West, no conveyance tax.
Margaret J. Crane to Judy A. Reynolds, Vernon Street West, no conveyance tax.
Russell B. MacKendrick to Russell R. MacKendrick and Suzanne S. MacKendrick, 18 Elsie Drive, no conveyance tax.

She is studying at the School of Engineering.
Has role in play
Lisa L. Hasteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Hasteley of Homestead Street, will appear in the role of Minnie in the Bay Path College Theatre Arts Department production of West Side Story.

She is a member of the class of 1990 and is enrolled in the legal assistant program. The show will be presented in the Mills Theatre on the Longmeadow, Mass. campus March 1 through 4 and March 8 through 11.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — A cozy conversation pit with a two-way fireplace is the focal point of this three-bedroom ranch. Plan HA1508K has 1,544 square feet total living area.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: Soon I will be using plywood in an exterior project. It is important that the paint job be extra smooth. Which kind of plywood should I get? ANSWER: Not all lumber yards have it, but it can be ordered. It is a type of plywood called MDO. Those letters stand for Medium Density Overlay. The face of this kind of plywood is treated so that it will take an exceptionally smooth painted finish.

Keep your home's history

By Andy Long The Associated Press On the average, a family lives in a house about seven years. But that's just an average that is made so by the fact that millions of people stay in one place no more than three or four years and sometimes less.

On the House

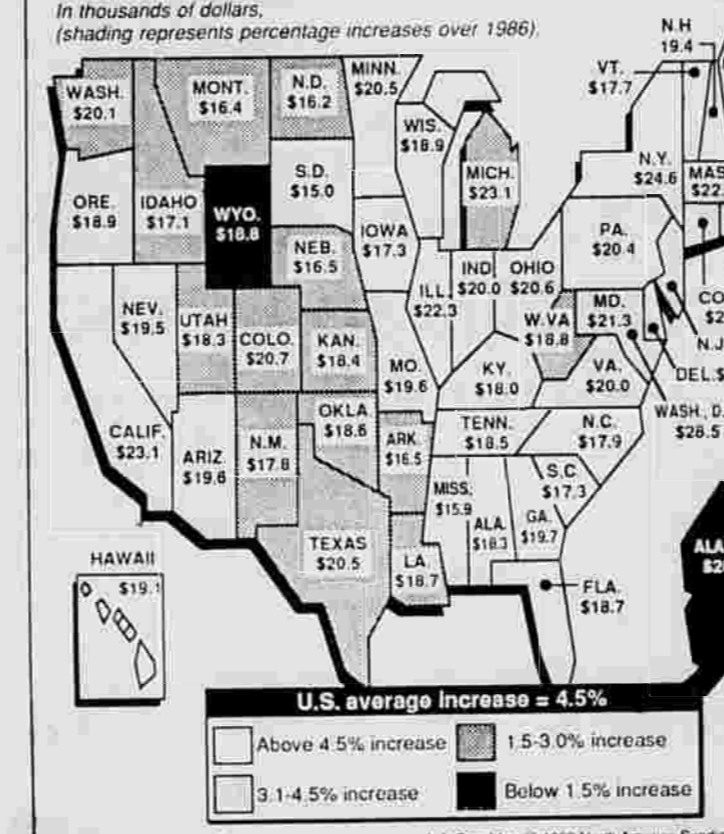
Harrowsmith's Magazine. It's called "Chronicle of Our House" and is not an ordinary publication. While there is plenty of reading matter, there also are pages of lined blank pages so that a homeowner can put down everything that enters his or her head — not just the information that can be obtained by digging into the town files, although this sort of data is encouraged, but more personal things, even gossip and anecdotes.

FOCUS / Money

U.S. annual pay averages

In 1987, workers in the District of Columbia topped the nation with an average annual pay of \$28,477, edging out Alaska with \$26,008. Connecticut, ranked fourth in average pay per year, also led the pack with an 8 percent increase in wages over 1986, followed by Massachusetts with 7.5 percent. All but 10 states were below the U.S. average of \$20,855 per year.

AVERAGE ANNUAL PAY TO WORKERS



Appliance service contracts require careful examination

By the Editors of Changing Times

Shop for an appliance today and it's almost inevitable the sales pitch for the product will be followed by another pitch for a service contract. It's a case where you may want to remember what amounts to a '90' rule: If it goes 90 days without breaking, it probably isn't going to break at all.

IRS information and your rights

Appeal process: You have the right to ask for a formal notice of the additional amount requested by the IRS. You then may have an examiner re-examine your return; write the IRS appeals office; bring your case before the U.S. Tax Court (before paying); or bring your case before a federal circuit court of appeals (after paying).

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Do your share and much

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

You can help yourself, your community and your garden by turning winter's accumulation of fallen leaves and twigs into mulch and compost.

Weeders Guide

Leaves are a disposal problem. Most states ban burning because of pollution. But leaves are a valuable resource when shredded and spread on the garden. Decomposed, they improve garden soil. Leaf mulch will protect tender plants in winter, enrich garden soil as it breaks down.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: I am a senior citizen subject to the new 15 percent surtax on the catastrophic Medicare coverage. Where can I get more information on this tax? ANSWER: This is a hot subject affecting many retired people. The government has two toll-free hotlines for your questions. The numbers to call are (800) 888-1770 and (800) 888-1998.

IRS information and your rights

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FOCUS / Advice

Handwashing habit praised

DEAR ABBY: When I was a boy in school, we were taught to wash our hands after using the urinal. What has happened to that necessary habit? Doesn't anyone wash his hands anymore after using the bathroom? I have observed that nine out of 10 men leave the washroom after using the facilities without washing their hands.

What a shame. Are Americans just lazy or don't they know any better?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

To remind doctors, nurses and employers of the Mayo Clinic to wash their hands frequently were our posters bearing this catchy message: "A milligram of handwashing is worth a kilogram of antibiotics."

DEAR BEN: Early in my pregnancy, my mother-in-law informed me, "I want to come and watch the children while you are in the hospital." (We have two other children.) Although I had already made other plans, I agreed, just to please her.

When the time came, she and my father-in-law arrived with enough food and luggage for two months, announcing their intent to "stay as long as we need them."

Worse yet, my parents and grandmother arrived the following day with food and luggage to rival my in-laws'!

I came home from the hospital well-intentioned but uninvited. Since we have limited bedroom space, my parents used

the guest room, and my in-laws used our bedroom during my stay in the hospital. My first night back home, my husband and I slept on the sofa-bed.

My husband thanked everyone for their "help" and asked both sets of parents to please go home so we could resume a normal routine and I could get some rest. This request was met with understanding and compliance by my parents, and hurt and hostility by my in-laws.

A word to grandparents: If you are concerned with your children needing assistance, ask if they want help. You might offer to pay for a housekeeper to come in a couple of times a week for a month. But moving into your son's or daughter's home at such a trying time is not a very good idea. And, parents-to-be, please make your wishes known well ahead of time. It will save much grief.

POSTPARTUM PARTY POOPER

DEAR MARY POOPER: When your mother-in-law, "informed" you that she wanted to come and "watch the children" while you were in the hospital, you should have thanked her for offering — then told her that you had already made other arrangements. It would have averted one set of parents moving in on top of the other. Moral: The meek shall inherit the headache.

Where to Write

- Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
- Dr. Gott** Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
- Dr. Park** Robert C. Park, M.D.
409 12th St. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

Pregnancy depends on fallopian tubes

By Robert C. Park, M.D., President, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

A woman's reproductive system is made up of several fragile organs that, work together, to allow new life to grow. The fallopian tubes are an important part of this system. If all conditions are right, the man's sperm fertilizes the woman's egg and pregnancy begins in these delicate tubes.

Your uterus (womb), where a baby grows during pregnancy, is a pear-shaped organ located in your lower abdomen. The fallopian tubes extend four to five inches out from both sides of the upper part of the uterus and end in tiny finger-like projections. Close by these projections are the ovaries, organs which produce and release an egg each month.

During a normal menstrual cycle, an egg is released from the ovaries about two weeks after the first day of a woman's period. The egg is then gently drawn into the nearest fallopian tube by the "fingers." Once inside the tube, the egg may be fertilized by a man's sperm. If that occurs, the fertilized egg — embryo — will take a few days to travel down the tube into the uterus where the embryo begins to develop.

Because it is the egg's only route from the ovary to the uterus, a fallopian tube that is scarred or blocked can prevent pregnancy. For example, the most common method of permanent birth control is tubal ligation, or having your tubes "tied."

Using a special instrument called a hysteroscope, is one method that the doctor can use to either tie, remove, or burn (cauterize) sections of both fallopian tubes to prevent the egg and sperm from meeting.

Fallopian tubes that are blocked by scar tissue caused by infection, disease, or previous surgery can cause infertility problems for women. A blocked tube can also cause a pregnancy to grow outside the uterus — ectopic pregnancy. When an ectopic pregnancy occurs, it is usually in a fallopian tube and can cause serious damage to the tube.

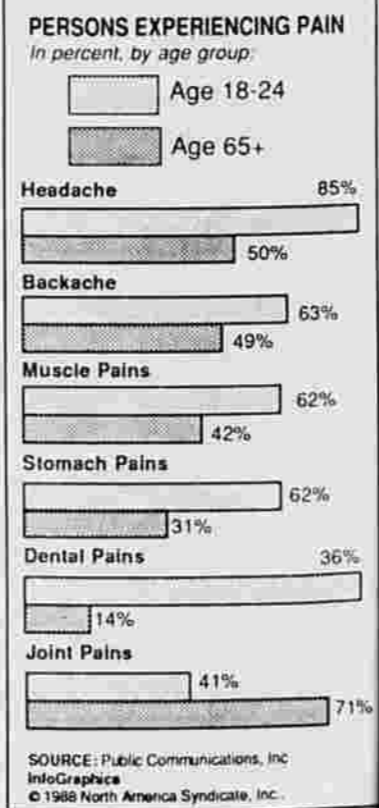
Woman's Health

Thanks to new microsurgical techniques, some damaged fallopian tubes can be repaired. If there is extensive scarring of a tube or if one was ruptured by an ectopic pregnancy, however, it may have to be removed. If so, a woman can still become pregnant with only one tube.

The fallopian tubes are a small but essential part of a woman's reproductive system. To learn more about these special tubes, ask your doctor at your next regular visit.

Pain Factor

Surprisingly, young American adults suffer more aches and pains than any other U.S. age group, including those older than 65, according to the Naprin Pain Report. Various forms of stress seem to be the most likely causes of their ailments.



Cardiogram data explained

DEAR DR. GOTT: What factors other than heart problems can cause a change in cardiogram readings?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The electrocardiogram machine is an amplifier that records the incredibly faint electrical activity in the heart and displays it in a visual pattern of waves. In very simple terms, these waves reflect the two phases of the cardiac cycle: depolarization (producing heart muscle contraction) and repolarization (recharging of the electrical system). The spiky wave — so evident on the monitors in TV medical series — stimulates heart contractions. This is followed by a slower, gentler wave of recharging. Then the cycle repeats itself.

Factors that affect the sharp wave of depolarization are extremely important. Changes or disturbances in this portion often reflect cardiac damage, such as heart attack and muscle death. Therefore, such changes have profound significance.

On the other hand, changes in the slow wave of repolarization may be caused by a variety of less serious conditions, such as im-

balance in the blood, medicines (digitalis, for instance), inflammation around the heart (pericarditis) and lack of oxygen to cardiac muscle. I have seen pronounced changes in the repolarization wave in people who have just smoked cigarettes or consumed cold beverages.

Therefore, the answer to your question depends on which part of the EKG cycle is affected. As a general rule, any permanent change in the EKG pattern is investigated with other tests, such as blood analysis, stress tests and so forth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has cancer of the larynx. I remarked to the doctor "He doesn't even have a sore throat." The doctor got mad and shouted, "Oh, don't be so foolish." Well, after that, how could I ask questions? Should the doctors be checking his lymph nodes and sinuses too? What can we expect?

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Feb. 18

- 6:00AM** (3) Captain Bob
(3) Money Money
(1) INN Magazine
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SpaceWeek: Preview of Sunday's Daytona 500 (R)
- 6:10AM (HBO)** HBO Family: Playhouse With a high school student, communicates AIDS from a blood transfusion, practice and ignorance from peers and involvement around. Stars Jessica Walter, Robin Cox and Florence Henderson.
- 6:15AM** (3) Dave & Goliath
(3) This Week in Big East Weekly college basketball report
(V) Slicer
(1) All the Movies Rex Reed, Dick Whitely, Scheduled: Cousins (Ted Demme), Top Gun (Tony Scott), Grease (Oliver Stone), New Zoo Revue
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mouseseum
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest
- 7:00AM** (3) Dr. Fad
(1) USA Today, scheduled: substitute messages (60 min.)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) Brevester (CC)
(3) Duffy Duck and Twenty
(2) Go for Your Dreams
(2) Run-Tin-Tin
(3) Ring Around the World
(3) Ask Bastian (R)
(6) Kidnaps (R) (Steele)
(6) Finestones
([A&E] Sweepstake (60 min.)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Pocon Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) MOVIE: The Benker Gang. A family of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew Burry Reynolds, Christopher Reeve 1988. Rated PG, in Stereo.
- 9:00AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(1) Barter Perfect Diet
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R)
(2) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(2) 30 Smurfs (CC)
(3) MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman. Holmes battles a murderer, who employs mutants to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard 1944.
(3) La Plaza
(3) Monsters Today
([A&E] Misc Murple: A Pocketful of Five Poles are baffled when they find a handful of rice in the pocket of murdered fiancée. Rex Foxworth (60 min.)
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(LIFE) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(LIFE) Creative Living With Alene



Folk singer Tracy Chapman is nominated for six Grammy Awards including Record of the Year, Album of the Year and Song of the Year. It airs Wednesday, Feb. 22 on CBS.

- 9:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(1) Barter Perfect Diet
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R)
(2) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(2) 30 Smurfs (CC)
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(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(LIFE) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(LIFE) Creative Living With Alene
- 10:00AM** (3) Peewee's Playhouse (CC)
(3) Buck Rogers
(1) Soul Train (R) (in Stereo)
(2) Century 21 Homes for Sale
(2) The Chameleons (CC)
(2) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
(3) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) World Wide Wrestling
([A&E] Travel Magazine
(DIS) MOVIE: Peter No Tail in America. The same hero from Sweden finds new adventures after landing on American shores. 1985. Rated R
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull
(LIFE) Mother's Day
([A&E] MOVIE: Top Secret (CC) An American rock 'n' roll star gets caught up in a high level espionage while touring East Germany. Val Kilmer, Lucy Gutteridge, Doug Sheff 1984. Rated PG (in Stereo)
(USA) MOVIE: Radioactive Dreams. Modeling themselves after 1940s detectives, two young men struggle for control of their post-apocalyptic world. John Stockwell, Michael Dudikoff, Lisa Blount.
- 10:10AM (CNN)** Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Little Rascals
(3) Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)
(2) Connecticut Auto Show
(2) 36 ALF (CC)
(2) Shining Time Station (CC)
(3) Three Stooges
(3) Adam Smith's Money World. Australia, Banana Republic or Pacific Power?
([A&E] World of Photography
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(ESPN) K.I.D.S. Weekly aims on children in sports. Michael Young is host.
(HBO) HBO Coming Attractions
(LIFE) What Every Baby Knows
11:00AM (3) Hey, Vern. It's Ernest (CC)
(3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(3) Superman
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(2) WWF: Superstars of Wrestling
(2) Here's to Your Health
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(3) Three Stooges
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(2) MOVIE: The Exterminator. A Vietnam war veteran turns vigilante after his buddy is assassinated by niggers. Christopher George, Samantha Eggar 1980.
(3) Paddy Brewster (CC)
(2) Here's to Your Health
(2) MOVIE: Someone at the Top of the Stairs. Two American girls and a couple in an eerie Victorian mansion. Donna Mills, Judy Carls, Francis Wells 1973.
(3) Black Perspective
(2) MOVIE: Chinese Connection. Bruce Lee single-handedly takes on the Japanese gang that brutally murdered his master. 1971. Rated PG-13, (in Stereo)
(4) Candipin Bowling (60 min.)
(2) WanderWorks: Young Charlie Chaplin (CC) Part 1 of 3
(1) MOVIE: The Mackintosh Man. A secret agent bears the heavy burden of a former member of Parliament. Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, James Mason 1973.
([A&E] MOVIE: Chilly Scenes of Winter. A man whose wife has been through his married girlfriend. John Heard, Mary Beth Hurt, Mark Messall 1979.
(CNN) Newsday

Continued...

TV channel guide

Call	United	Tel-Me
WFSB, Hartford	2	2
WTNH, New Haven	3	3
WVOR, New York	4	4
WPX, New York	11	11
WCCT, Hartford	13	13
WTXX, Waterbury	20	20
WVCT, Hartford	21	21
WEDH, Hartford	27	24
WTVS, New London	42	26
WVIT, Hartford	44	26
WFSB, Hartford	45	26
WGBS, Springfield	49	25
WVBT, Hartford	55	1
WVTV, Hartford	6	1
WVTV, Hartford	15	5
Cable News Network	15	50
ESPN	17	11
Sports Network	19	49
Home Box Office	44	41
Home Box Office	24	25
Lifetime	24	13
Channel	44	42
Movie Channel	15	46
USA Network	12	12

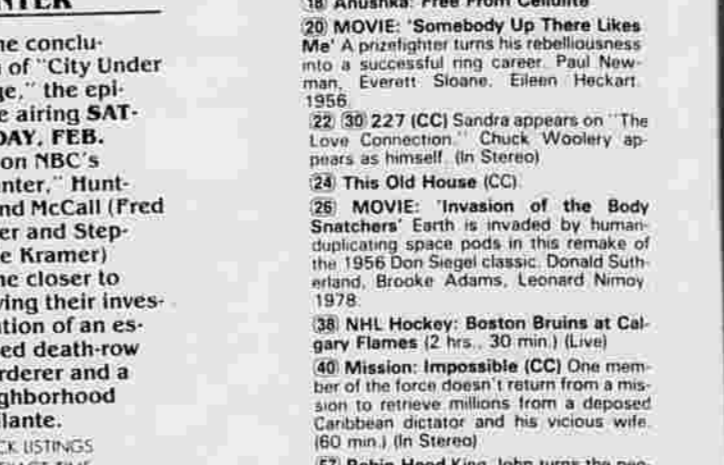
Saturday, Continued

[DIS] Zero
[ESPN] College Basketball: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (Live)
[LIFE] Foley Square
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff
[Career Media Network]
[DIS] Complete Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC)
[What About Women]
[CN] Evans & Novak
[DIS] Best of Ozzy and Harriet
[LIFE] Easy Street
12:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Where the River Runs Black' (CC) A primitive young Indian boy finds himself thrust into modern-day civilization. Charles Durning, Alessandro Rubino, Peter Horton. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
1:00PM (3) Sports Saturday: Scheduled Men's World Speed Skating Championships from Oslo, Norway. (Sports Illustrated) (2 hrs.) (Live)
[USA] Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Lover's Last Stand' (CC) A plastic surgeon incurs the mysterious death of his patient. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1987.
(3) Barista
(1) War of the Worlds: Hominid's stepmother emerges on her quest to stop the aliens. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Superstars of Wrestling
24 Antiques
[USA] Mindpower
42 Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
[USA] Shining Time Station (CC)
[CN] Newsday
[DIS] Barre
3:00PM (3) 27 Van Cook: Chef's Favorites
[USA] Four Money
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Last Emperor' (CC) Nine Oscars. Including Best Picture, for the film of the life of the last emperor of China. Bernardo Bertolucci. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin' (CC) A videotape reveals a newly renovated prison. Peter Onorati, Jennifer Lien, Dan Damon. Rated PG.
1:30PM (3) Quilting Clothing (R)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Murder on the Midnight Express' (CC) A young American girl becomes mysteriously entangled in a joy ride. Judy Geeson, Charles Gray. 1975.
36 Triple Threat
[USA] Long Ago & Far Away: Able's Island (CC)
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Barbarians' (CC) An evil tyrant leads the search of muscle-bound towns when he enslaves their beautiful queen. Peter and David Paul, Richard Lynch, Eva LaRue. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
2:00PM (3) Barista
(1) Friday the 13th: The Series An insane scientist works on a cure for his daughter's degenerative disease by conducting brain experiments on innocent victims. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
26 MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers' (CC) Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's vocalist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Eliot Barkin. 1983.
22 WWSB in Cincinnati
24 Joy of Country Painting
30 Great Escape Los Angeles: New Orleans. Jamaica
38 MOVIE: 'Return of the Dragon' (CC) Martial arts expert journeys from Hong Kong to Rome to protect a family-owned Chinese restaurant from the mob. Bruce Lee, Chuck Norris, Nora Miao. 1974.
46 WWF Wrestling
[USA] Franchises in Action: Transports En Tout Genre I
(1) MOVIE: 'Midnight Offerings' (CC) A 17-year-old girl punishes her school and classmates with fiery demonstrations. Melissa Sue Anderson, Catherin Dutton, Patrick Cassidy. 1981.
[A&E] Shortstories: An executive finds the perfect apartment. 'Radio Inside' (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[DIS] Palmerston U.S.A.
[ESPN] PGA Seniors Golf: Suncoast Classic Second Round from Tampa. Feb. 12 hrs. (Live)
[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC)
2:10PM (CN) Healthweek



HUNTER

In the conclusion of 'City Under Siege,' the episode airing SATURDAY, FEB. 18, on NBC's 'Hunter,' Hunter and McCall (Fred Dryer and Stephanie Nemer) come closer to solving their investigation of an escaped death-row murderer and a neighborhood vigilante. CHECK STRIPS FOR EXACT TIME.
24 '77 Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)
26 Billy Packer's College Basketball
38 PGA Golf: Sheehan Lehman Hutten Open Third round from La Jolla, Calif. (90 min.) (Live)
22 '80 College Basketball: St. Johns at DePaul (2 hrs.) (Live)
37 Franchises in Action: Transports En Tout Genre I
[HBO] Sports Illustrated: The Making of the Swimsuit Issue (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the Sports Illustrated 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Issue. (60 min.) (Live)
[LIFE] Doodlight: Beantown
3:00PM (3) (A) 1988 Bowling: Greater New Orleans Classic (CC) From Harvey. (60 min.) (Live)
(3) Knight Rider
[USA] MOVIE: 'Private School' (CC) Two young women, one a teacher, one a student, find themselves in a love triangle. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
24 Madeline Cooks (R) (In Stereo)
28 Police Story
[USA] Motorweek: The first design offered by the new car company, Diamond Star, is featured in the Spring '89. (60 min.) (Live)
(3) Barista
(1) War of the Worlds: Hominid's stepmother emerges on her quest to stop the aliens. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
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Saturday, Continued

10:00PM (3) West 57th (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(1) 48 Murphy's Law (CC) Murphy's misadventures. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Invitation of the Body Snatchers' (CC) Invasion of the Body Snatchers. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Living Dangerously: Hawaii's Ki-kaua volcano. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
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26 MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers' (CC) Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's vocalist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Eliot Barkin. 1983.
22 WWSB in Cincinnati
24 Joy of Country Painting
30 Great Escape Los Angeles: New Orleans. Jamaica
38 MOVIE: 'Return of the Dragon' (CC) Martial arts expert journeys from Hong Kong to Rome to protect a family-owned Chinese restaurant from the mob. Bruce Lee, Chuck Norris, Nora Miao. 1974.
46 WWF Wrestling
[USA] Franchises in Action: Transports En Tout Genre I
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[A&E] Shortstories: An executive finds the perfect apartment. 'Radio Inside' (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[DIS] Palmerston U.S.A.
[ESPN] PGA Seniors Golf: Suncoast Classic Second Round from Tampa. Feb. 12 hrs. (Live)
[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC)
2:10PM (CN) Healthweek

Saturday, Continued

10:00PM (3) West 57th (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(1) 48 Murphy's Law (CC) Murphy's misadventures. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Invitation of the Body Snatchers' (CC) Invasion of the Body Snatchers. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Living Dangerously: Hawaii's Ki-kaua volcano. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Last Emperor' (CC) Nine Oscars. Including Best Picture, for the film of the life of the last emperor of China. Bernardo Bertolucci. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin' (CC) A videotape reveals a newly renovated prison. Peter Onorati, Jennifer Lien, Dan Damon. Rated PG.
1:30PM (3) Quilting Clothing (R)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Murder on the Midnight Express' (CC) A young American girl becomes mysteriously entangled in a joy ride. Judy Geeson, Charles Gray. 1975.
36 Triple Threat
[USA] Long Ago & Far Away: Able's Island (CC)
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Barbarians' (CC) An evil tyrant leads the search of muscle-bound towns when he enslaves their beautiful queen. Peter and David Paul, Richard Lynch, Eva LaRue. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
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BNFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Banann



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues. ACROSS: 1. Racetrack character, 5. Trek, 9. Home site, 12. Concerning (2 w/), 13. Toward the center of, 14. Entertainer, 15. Having pretty qualities, 17. Legal matter, 18. Unit of light, 19. Comedienne, 20. Joan, 21. Water, 24. Actress Baxter, 25. Containing fire, 27. Buddhist shrine, 31. Middle East, 32. Post Ogden, 34. Rebuff, 35. Impedent, 37. Clothing fabric, 38. Actress Joanne. DOWN: 2. Ancient theater, 40. Practical person, 42. Snug retreat, 46. Lower words, 47. Four score and ten, 50. Baseball player, 51. 106, Roman, 52. Custom, 57. Astronauts' all right, 58. Boat rope, 59. Pertaining to dawn, 60. Measure of land, 61. Consume, 62. Artifice.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid with words filled in, including GILT, URBAN, RINGS, MALLS, SHINKER, ATTITUDE, UNLESS, LOU, UNCLE, WHINIER, SETTLER, WHY DIS, COURAGE, SECOND, MIDDLE EAST, NATION, COLLEGE GROUP, ACTRESS, GREK DUTY, POEMS, INSECT, DEBTOR'S NOTE, WESTERN HEMISPHERE, NOVELLO, COMPASS POINT.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with some numbers and letters pre-filled.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Jumble word game section. Includes words like REMEG, SYKAH, CADEED, FALLUW and their scrambled versions. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



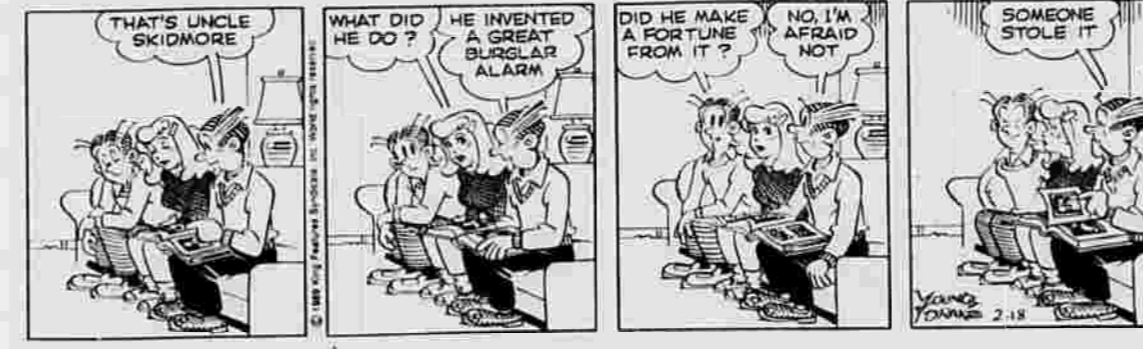
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 19, 1989. In the year ahead you are likely to fare better in situations where you are able to operate independently than you will in arrangements where you have partners. Be self-sufficient, not dependent. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your image is a trifle vulnerable today, so be careful how you conduct yourself all at times. Inappropriate behavior could leave a poor lasting impression on others. Aries (March 21-April 19) Subdue indications today to take risks with things that do not belong to you. A friend will be angered if a mishap occurs and something of value gets ruined. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do your best today to keep outsiders out of family disagreements. Their input could be far more detrimental than it will be constructive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Neither flat-

Bridge

Bridge game section. Includes a hand with cards: NORTH (S 10 8 7 6 5 4, H A J 10 8, D 8 7 5 3 2, C A K), SOUTH (S 9 8 7 6 5 4, H Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, D A K, C A K). Includes a deal and a vulnerable declaration.

Scare tactics

By James Jacoby. For anyone past the beginning stage of bridge, the best advice I can give is to play West for the king.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher section. Includes a grid of letters: V W B V J Q J V E K D J E V L, A M V B K E X J M A K E S F, T F J S F J G V S E J J P U V S K G, E K S. Includes a previous solution: 'I am a general. My soldiers are the keys and I have to command them.' - Vladimir Horowitz.

Sunday, Feb. 19

6:00AM (3) We Believe
 (1) Money, Money
 (11) Max Magazine
 (18) Bravo!
 (22) Insight / Out
 (81) New Life
 (101) You and Me, Kid
 (ESPN) Outdoor Life
 (LIFE) It's Written

6:30AM (3) Vista
 (1) It's Your Business
 (11) Christopher Closeup
 (18) Government Grants
 (22) Subversion Weight Control
 (30) Ring Around the World
 (A&E) Golden Age of Television
 (CNN) Style With Elza Klensch
 (DIS) Mousescue
 (ESPN) Motocross Illustrated
 (HBO) Survival: James Earl Ray nar- rates the profile of life within a prison, from living in Number 4 to the National Park (60 min.)

7:00AM (3) News
 (1) The World Today
 (11) Morning Edition
 (22) Newsday
 (30) News at Ten
 (A&E) Morning Edition
 (CNN) News at Ten
 (DIS) Newsday
 (ESPN) News at Ten
 (HBO) News at Ten

7:30AM (3) At the Movies
 (5) Sunday Mass
 (11) World Tomorrow
 (18) Make Cash
 (22) Miracle Flight Outreach
 (22) Day of Discovery
 (26) Dr. James Kennedy
 (30) Celebrate Lincoln
 (CNN) Big Story
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
 (ESPN) Bodyshaping
 (HBO) Tales of Little Women: Amy has a college suitor for friend Tom

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
 (1) Make It Real
 (11) Poney Figs Bunny
 (18) Fredrick K Price
 (22) Living the Word
 (26) Transfomers
 (22) Sunday: Today Scheduled: Serious day's program, boxing promoter Dan King, reflective on losing the life and death of Japanese Emperor Hirohito. News for high school students (90 min.)

8:30AM (3) SportsCenter
 (5) SportsCenter
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 (30) SportsCenter

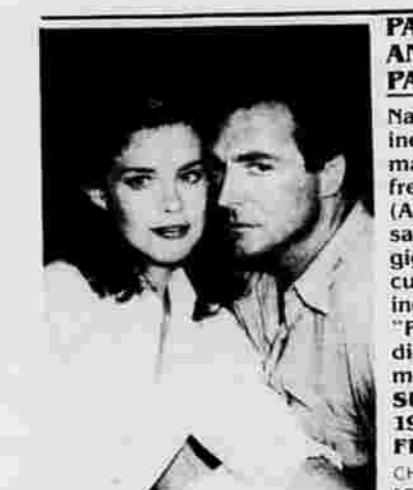
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PASSION AND PARADISE
 Nancy Catherine Stewart (11) is married to Alfred De Matigny (Armand Asante), a notorious gigoïlo who is accused of murdering her father. In "Fashion and Paradise: The ABC mimics airs SUNDAY, FEB. 19 and TUESDAY, FEB. 21."

10:00AM (3) Face the Nation
 (5) Career Music Network
 (11) 45AM: 30 Jewish Life
 (18) David Paul
 (22) Deal to Deal
 (26) Meet the Press (C)
 (30) New Music Network

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FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with...Rod Steiger

'I have a neurotic need to be respected'

By Frank Sanello

In a career that spans nearly 40 years, Rod Steiger has created some of the most memorable characters in film and TV history.



ROD STEIGER... new TV role

The product of a broken home in Newark, N.J., Steiger dropped out of school at age 16 and ran away to join the Navy during World War II.

QUESTION: How does Sir Harry rank up there with your other performances in terms of quality?

ANSWER: Well, he was also spoiled, arrogant — everything had to be done his way.

QUESTION: The title 'Passion and Paradise' sounds as though the miniseries is going to be 'Dynasty in the Tropics.'

ANSWER: Between you and me, it's an atrocious title. It's not like 'Dynasty' at all.

QUESTION: What kind of man was Sir Harry Oakes?

ANSWER: He was one of the richest men of his day, and probably one of the most honest.

QUESTION: Do you play him like a hero?

ANSWER: I stopped drinking two years ago because I was taking this anti-depression medicine which caused a negative reaction when I drank.

QUESTION: After playing Marty on TV, why weren't you offered the role in the film version?

ANSWER: I was up for the role, but they wanted me to sign a seven-year contract with the studio.

QUESTION: You've played so many historical characters from Al Capone to Pope John XXIII.

ANSWER: I'd do a series if I had to feed my wife and take care of the cat.

QUESTION: You were all pretty interesting, but the one closest me in background was W.C. Fields.

ANSWER: He was a lot like me. I said thanks a lot. He was a lonely guy who hated people.

QUESTION: Do you play him like a hero?

ANSWER: I'd do a series if I had to feed my wife and take care of the cat.

QUESTION: Do you play him like a hero?

ANSWER: I'd do a series if I had to feed my wife and take care of the cat.

Laughs were lost in the translation

Robert DiMatteo

Three Men and a Cradle

Robert DiMatteo

Three Men and a Cradle

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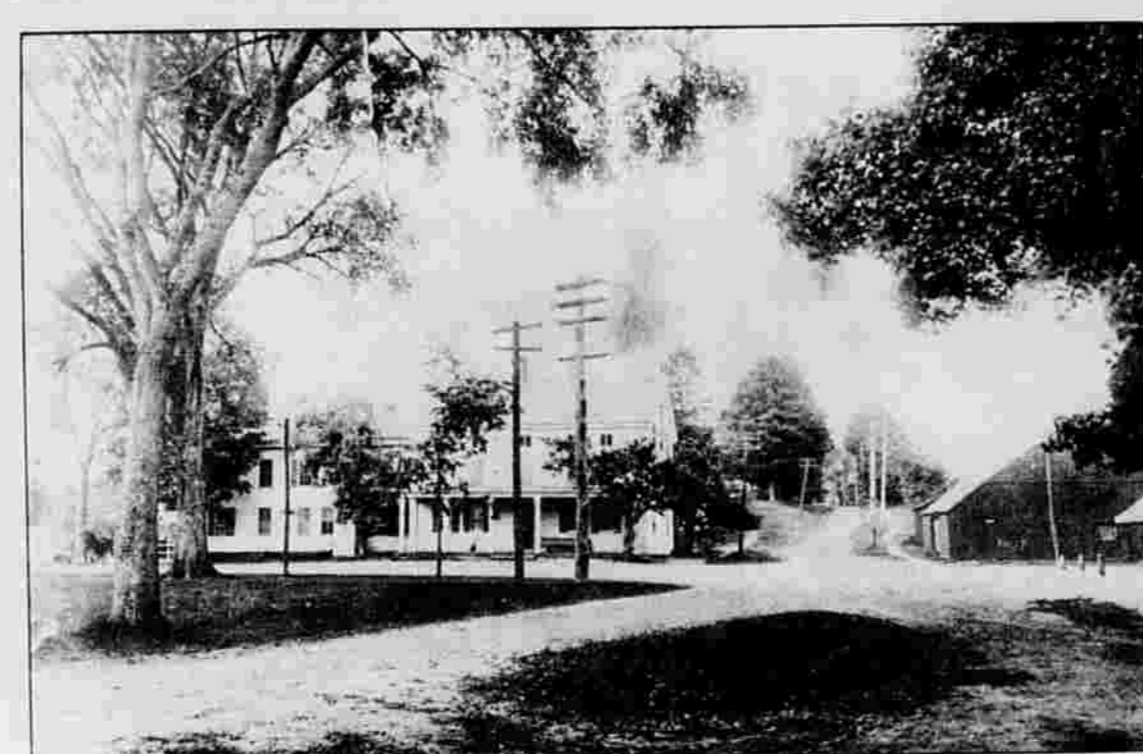
Three Men and a Cradle

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Three Men and a Cradle

FOCUS / Hobbies



FAMOUS VISITOR — George Washington stopped at Woodbridge Tavern, center, at Manchester Green, in 1789.

A visit by G. Washington

Take a chance in the photograph above at the Manchester Green area facing west.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

volume comprises 100 items, of which he has at least one in his own library.

Strait ahead, now the site of a gasoline station, was the Woodbridge Tavern, which we see in the photo.

George Washington stopped there in November of 1789. We know this from his diary.

Sally Fairfax "had the most influence of any woman on George Washington's life."

Backpedaling to 1748, when GW was 16, he wrote a poem to the "bright sparkling eyes" of Frances Alexander.

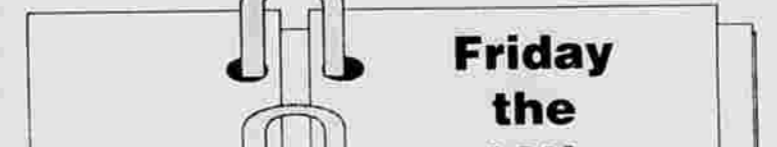
Author Northam has to be the absolute top as a collector of Washington memorabilia.

First women operator

In 1879, Emma M. Nutt was employed by Telephone Dispatch Co. of Boston and became the first woman telephone operator in the United States.

Trivia

Friday the 13th



The number thirteen has been thought unlucky for centuries, with ancient Romans linking the number to misfortune.

Soon afterwards Washington met Martha Custis and courted her by traveling 33 miles on horseback.

Aspiring young photographers — circle April 21 on your calendar!

That's the date by which those of you who want a chance to attend this year's Eddie Adams Workshop must submit your applications.

As regular readers of this column know, the Eddie Adams Workshop is a four-day program for gifted young photographers held at Adams' farm in Jeffersonville, N.Y.

Announcements of the upcoming workshop have been sent to about 1,200 newspapers, 300 universities and colleges, student chapters of the National Press Photographers Association, and military bases.

The first workshop, sponsored by Eastman Kodak, was held last October. Faculty, staff and students called it a rousing success.

The upcoming workshop is once again made possible through sponsorship from Kodak, joined this year by Nikon.

Camera Angles

be considered.

Ninety-nine applicants — about equally divided between young professionals with less than two years experience and photography students — will be selected to attend the workshop.

Applications that do not include a letter of recommendation will not

FOCUS / Books & Music

'Idiom's Delight' is with it

IDIOM'S DELIGHT. By Suzanne Brock. Times Books. 158 Pages. \$12.95.

In addition to being an excellent reference book, Suzanne Brock's 'Idiom's Delight' is a pleasure to browse through.

It's packed with pungent phrases, and Brock has an uncanny talent for pairing off an American English idiom with its equivalent in Spanish, French, Italian and Latin.

And it has a purpose: "Although we speak a grand, rambunctious language, we use the same idioms over and over until the imagery is lost. This book aims to remind you of the riches of your everyday speech, and to throw some light on the equivalent in other languages."

Consider: "An American uses 'in the wind' to mean 'already under way.' A Frenchman uses 'in the wind' to describe a person who is 'with it.' A 'with it' Italian, someone who is up on everything, is said to 'have his hands in the dough.' Yet a Spaniard with his 'hands in the dough' isn't 'with it' at all. He's simply been 'caught red-handed.'"

While these different languages often have idioms that are identical or nearly so, they just as often have idioms that are not.

Americans and Spaniards both

Best-Sellers

FICTION 1. 'Midnight.' Dean R. Koontz 2. 'The Sands of Time.' Sidney Sheldon

3. 'Rivals.' Janet Dailey 4. 'Mutation.' Robin Cook 5. 'The Cardinal of the Kremlin.' Tom Clancy

6. 'The Harrowing of Gwynedd.' Katherine Kurtz 7. 'Wildcat.' Craig Thomas 8. 'Storming Intrepid.' Payne Harrison 9. 'The Fortune.' Michael Korda 10. 'A Season in Hell.' Jack Higgins

NON-FICTION 1. 'The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure.' Robert E. Kowalski 2. 'Blind Faith.' Joe McGinniss 3. 'All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.' Robert Fulghum 4. 'Wealth Without Risk.' Charles Givens 5. 'Gracie.' George Burns 6. 'A Brief History of Time.' Stephen Hawking 7. 'The Bleeding.' Joseph Wambaugh 8. 'Don't Worry, Be Happy.' Bobby McFerrin 9. 'Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive.' Harvey Mackay 10. 'Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook.' Jean Nidetch

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

cry crocodile tears, but "on the other hand, an American has crow's feet, while a Spaniard has rooster feet."

France is known for its love of food and drink, so it's only natural that while Americans "split the difference," the French divide a pear in two. To us, it's no bed of roses; to the French, it's not all honey. An American goes broke; a Frenchman drinks broth.

In Italy, a person is not light-fingered as he is in America.

Tale of a cowboy star

ONCE A COWBOY. By Walt Garrison with John Tullius. Random House. 212 Pages. \$18.95.

When he was growing up in Lewisville, Texas, Walt Garrison always wanted to be a cowboy. Few have fit the role better.

As football fans know, Garrison was a pretty good fullback with the Dallas Cowboys during their great seasons of the 1970s. In between, he has also spent time in rodeos tackling other kinds of animals.

It is these divergent careers, among other things, that Garrison has brought colorfully to life in "Once a Cowboy," his autobiography and one of the best books of its kind.

Few athletes can tell a story like Garrison, and author John Tullius has arranged his material beautifully, from Garrison's humble beginnings in Lewisville

to his heady success with the world champion Cowboys.

It's a funny, sometimes irreverent look at life in and out of football, with good stories and anecdotes on just about every page. His story is told in Garrison's homespun manner, exactly as if the reader were listening to him over a pot-bellied stove and a beer back home in Lewisville. At times, it makes the book almost read like a novel, especially when Garrison is describing his boyhood days.

Garrison is pretty blunt when commenting about football people he has known, including Tom Landry, Roger Staubach and Don Meredith. He takes good-natured shots at just about everyone, including himself.

Mostly, the book is just plain fun — the stories make it.

— Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Marlowe sleuths anew

RAYMOND CHANDLER'S PHILIP MARLOWE. Ed. by Byron Preiss. Knopf. 376 Pages. \$18.95.

Raymond Chandler was born in 1898 and died in 1959. During the years in between, he created private detective Philip Marlowe — almost by accident.

In 1932, Chandler "was fired from his job at an oil company because of his drinking and failure to come to work. He then decided to change his ways and to make another attempt at becoming a writer." He began to write for the pulp magazines of the time, had his work accepted and eventually created what is now the much-celebrated Marlowe.

To honor Chandler's work, editor Byron Preiss asked a number of "contemporary authors of the mystery story" to write new Philip Marlowe stories. This volume includes 23 of those stories, as well as Chandler's final Marlowe tale, "The Pencil," and for the most part, they are excellent.

Max Allan Collins does a fine job of capturing Chandler's imagery in "The Perfect Crime." In it, Marlowe is hired by gorgeous movie star Dolores Dodd. At first meeting, she extends her hand to Marlowe, who "took the hand, not

knowing whether to kiss it, shake it, or press it into a book like a corsage I wanted to keep." Dodd has been getting threats and wants Marlowe to protect her. He does his best, but it isn't good enough.

"Gun Music" is a hard-boiled tale by Loren D. Estleman, author of the hard-boiled Amos Walker detective novels. Estleman's story concerns a beautiful woman who wants her husband dead. She thought up a dandy way to do it and get away with it — and it might have worked except Marlowe came along.

Simon Brett's "Stardust Kill" concerns another lovely lady who wants someone dead. This one gets away with it, although Marlowe does his best to nail her. The plot, as do most of the others in this collection, quickly hooks the reader and will not let go.

— Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

Small flowering plant

A watermeal, the world's smallest-known flowering plant, could slip through the eye of a needle, and more than 5,000 of the rootless water plants could be packed into a thimble, says National Geographic World.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

- 1. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Gold (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. "Last In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) 3. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)-Gold 4. "The Lover In Me" Sheena Easton (MCA) 5. "Born to Be My Baby" Bon Jovi (Mercury) 6. "She Wants to Dance With Me" Rick Astley (RCA) 7. "You Got It" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) 8. "What I Am" Eddie Brackley & The New Bohemians (Geffen) 9. "The Living Years" The Mechanics (Atlantic) 10. "Walking Away" Information Society (Tommy Boy)

Adult singles

- 1. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic) 2. "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol) 3. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.) 4. "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista) 5. "She Wants to Dance With Me" Rick Astley (RCA) 6. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin) 7. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra) 8. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) 9. "As Long As We Got Each Other" Steve Dorfi & Friends (Reprise) 10. "Holding On" Steve Winwood (Virgin)

Black singles

- 1. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing) 2. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra) 3. "So Good" Al Jarreau (Reprise) 4. "Wild Thing" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)-Platinum (More than 2,000,000 units sold.) 5. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Gold (More than 1,000,000 units sold.) 6. "Teddy's Jam" Guy (Uptown) 7. "Skin I'm In" Cameo (Atlanta Artists) 8. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) 9. "Just Coolin'" Levert (Atlantic) 10. "Snake in the Grass" Midnight Star (Solar)

Country singles

- 1. "I Sang Dixie" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise) 2. "I Still Believe In You" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb) 3. "Highway Robbery" Tanya Tucker (Capitol) 4. "TH You Cry" Eddy Raven (RCA) 5. "Don't You Ever Get Tired of Hurting Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA) 6. "I Wish I Was Still In Your Dream" Conway Twitty (MCA) 7. "From a Jack to a King" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia) 8. "Honey I Dare You" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.) 9. "New Fool at an Old Game" Reba McEntire (MCA) 10. "Bridges and Walls" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)

Country LP's

- 1. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. "Appetite For Destruction" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum 3. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)-Platinum 4. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Eddie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen)-Platinum 5. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) 6. "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen) 7. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum 8. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)-Platinum 9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) 10. "New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)-Platinum

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

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SAVE BUY AT AUCTIONS Every Thursday Night (and some Friday nights). THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY. WESTERN UNION. COPIES 10c. THE MANCHESTER MALL. 611 Main St.

This Weeks Feature: Nostalgia Night is BACK! Every Saturday 9 PM Bigger and Better than ever.

PARKADE LANES. Washington's Birthday Jr. Special. Monday, Feb. 20. 9:30 A.M. - \$5.00. Includes 3 Games, Shoes, Hotdog & Coke, Prizes. Brunswick Parkade Lanes, 348 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike.

Energy Conservation Services. Heating Oil. Gasoline. Energy Conservation Services. Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing. Professionally Trained Technicians. GENERAL OIL 568-3500. member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative.

Washington's Birthday Jr. Special. Monday, Feb. 20. 9:30 A.M. - \$5.00. Includes 3 Games, Shoes, Hotdog & Coke, Prizes. Brunswick Parkade Lanes, 348 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike.

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FREE HEARING TESTS. The Specialist. A Full Service Hearing Aid Center. HEAR AGAIN COMPANY. 151 Talcottville Road, Route 83, Vernon. 872-1118.

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Concerns of seniors eyed

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

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist

"Senior Concerns for '89" is the subject of a special program for senior citizens on March 8.

The program, which begins at 9 a.m., will consist of two parts. The first segment will deal with the new Medicare tax, who it affects, and ways to reduce your tax.

Do you have a problem with budgeting or bill paying? If so, please make a point to attend the presentation by Elderlink on March 15 at 10 a.m.

Seniors interested in a tour of Manchester Superior Court on March 21 are asked to call the center to register.

Seniors are reminded that income tax assistance is available every weekday but Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Trained TCE volunteers will be available to assist taxpayers. Individuals will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Registrar of Voters for the town of Manchester is looking for individuals to work as Voter Canvassers for the month of April.

There will be a golf meeting for all male golfers on March 16 at 6:30 p.m. Items on the agenda will be format, dues, starting date and the annual banquet.

The center is in the process of developing a recreation singing group. The group will be informal. If you are interested in participating, please contact the center.

Please note the center will be closed Monday for "Washington's Birthday." Get well wishes are extended to Lou Caribino at St. Francis Hospital, Carl J. Swanson in Manchester Hospital and

Madeline Gale. Lastly, our condolences to the Fredrickson family of the recent death of Walter, and also to the Dorothy Anderson family on the recent death of her daughter.

A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters L through Z.

Legal aid will be available March 17. Call for an appointment, 647-3211. Tax consultants will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

March 6 — Westfarms Mall, \$5 per person, stop in office to register. March 15 — St. Patrick's Day party, \$11.50 per person, Storvorn Tavern, West Springfield, Mass. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1830. The price includes meal, transportation and entertainment.

April 4 — Rockingham Race Track, \$20 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register. May 13 — Carnegie Hall, \$44 per person, price includes transportation, lunch at a New York delicatessen (cost not included), reserved seat at Carnegie Hall (2-1/2 hour matinee "Sketch Henderson and the New York Pops" starring Rosemary Crooney). Signup, April 7 at 9:30 a.m.

May 25 — Spag's shopping trip and buffet lunch at Rom's, \$18 per person. Signup, April 17 at 9:30 a.m. June 4-8 — Wildwood, N.J., \$212 per person. Signup, March 13 at 9:30 a.m. (850 deposit at signup — balance due April 15).

June 18 — Taj Mahal, \$34 per person, price includes transportation, sightseeing, full course luncheon at Westchester Marriott, signup May 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Registration is now being taken for the Urkanian egg-dyeing class. Two, two-day sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 or March 7 and 14. The classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Seniors are asked to sign up for just one of the courses. Supplies may be purchased from the instructor for approximately \$5.

Seniors are encouraged to register for the line dancing program scheduled for March 22 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The instructor will be Lee Burton of the Burton Dance Studio. The class is scheduled for eight weeks.

Just a reminder that driver education will meet Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The class is filled. Wednesday at 10 a.m., a video program will train people in the use of video cameras. If you have one

available, please bring it to class.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS February 23 — Super Bingo. March 2 — Slide show on Australia. March 9 — Lefty's Trio. March 16 — South Windsor Timothy Edward Middle School chorus.

MENU Monday — Closed for "Washington's Birthday." Tuesday — Cheeseburger, soup, pudding, beverage. Wednesday — Ziti and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, beverage, dessert. Thursday — Hawaiian chicken, rice, Oriental vegetables, roll, beverage, dessert. Friday — Tuna/noodle casserole, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert. Meals subject to change without notice.

Monday — Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; cable TV "video" class, 10 a.m.; basketweaving (Intermediate), 2 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday — Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; caning, 9:30 a.m.; home repair, 9:30 a.m.; cable TV "video" class, 10 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m. Thursday — Setback, 12:30 p.m.; Clara Hemingway, 126; Don Anastasio, 124; Edith O'Brien, 121; Bob Schubert, 120; Pat Pales, 119. Bowling — Feb. 14, Jim Powers, 510; Norm Lasher, 525; Andy Lorentzen, 208 and 515; Bert Sweet, 291 and 541; Ted Caddy, 552; Rusty Rusconi, 518; Don Ostberg, 214 and 530; Frank Gallas, 529; Clarence Petersen, 515; Harold Hinkel, 210 and 537; Lenny Bjorkman, 505; Harvey Duplin, 509; Phil Washburn, 528 and 533; Erwin Barron, 501; Jim Stackpole, 524; Jim Fee, 208 and 500; Mike Pierrro, 525; Ed Adams, 515; Pat Olcavage, 492; Harriet Giordano, 475; Jennie Leggett, 486; Yoland Burns, 466; Rose Hamilton, 484; Lorna Kniock, 187; Lotie Kozynski, 459; Stella Hughes, 453. "Pinocle" — Feb. 15, Ada Rojas, 764; Helen Silver, 723; Ray Bogue, 707. Setback — Feb. 16, Pauline Frederick, 5,800; Mary Colipits, 5,160; Catherine Byrnes, 4,910; Sol Cohen, 4,760; Helen Benschke, 4,250; Irene Hallowell, 4,200.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES Monday — Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (Intermediate), 2 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday — Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; caning, 9:30 a.m.; home repair, 9:30 a.m.; cable TV "video" class, 10 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m. Thursday — Setback, 12:30 p.m.; Clara Hemingway, 126; Don Anastasio, 124; Edith O'Brien, 121; Bob Schubert, 120; Pat Pales, 119. Bowling — Feb. 14, Jim Powers, 510; Norm Lasher, 525; Andy Lorentzen, 208 and 515; Bert Sweet, 291 and 541; Ted Caddy, 552; Rusty Rusconi, 518; Don Ostberg, 214 and 530; Frank Gallas, 529; Clarence Petersen, 515; Harold Hinkel, 210 and 537; Lenny Bjorkman, 505; Harvey Duplin, 509; Phil Washburn, 528 and 533; Erwin Barron, 501; Jim Stackpole, 524; Jim Fee, 208 and 500; Mike Pierrro, 525; Ed Adams, 515; Pat Olcavage, 492; Harriet Giordano, 475; Jennie Leggett, 486; Yoland Burns, 466; Rose Hamilton, 484; Lorna Kniock, 187; Lotie Kozynski, 459; Stella Hughes, 453. "Pinocle" — Feb. 15, Ada Rojas, 764; Helen Silver, 723; Ray Bogue, 707. Setback — Feb. 16, Pauline Frederick, 5,800; Mary Colipits, 5,160; Catherine Byrnes, 4,910; Sol Cohen, 4,760; Helen Benschke, 4,250; Irene Hallowell, 4,200.

Social Security

QUESTION: How much can I earn in my part-time job without affecting my Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: If you are under 65, you can earn \$6,480 without losing any of your Social Security benefits. If you are 65 through 69, you can earn \$8,880 without affecting your benefits. If you are 70 or over, there is no limit on the amount of your earnings. By the way, if

you do exceed the exempt amount, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for every \$2 of earnings. And one more point: It is important to notify Social Security if you think you might exceed the applicable income limit. Then deductions can begin right away, while you still have the income from your job. It would be a shame to find out you owed Social Security money later on when perhaps you weren't working anymore.

QUESTION: If I decide to retire at 62, what do I do about medical insurance important to notify Social Security if you think you might exceed the applicable income limit. Then deductions can begin right away, while you still have the income from your job. It would be a shame to find out you owed Social Security money later on when perhaps you weren't working anymore.

ANSWER: If you retire at 62, you may be able to continue to have medical insurance coverage through your employer or, if not, you should purchase coverage from a private insurance company until you turn 65 and become eligible for Medicare.



PEOPLE

No regrets, says O'Toole

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter O'Toole says he doesn't think he has changed much since "Lawrence of Arabia" made him an overnight star in 1962.

"My hair is a slightly different color," the 66-year-old actor says in an interview in the March 6 issue of US magazine. "People who haven't seen me for a long time tell me I haven't changed physically."

"And inside I don't feel any different from when I was quite a young fellow," O'Toole said. He has no regrets about the ups and downs in his life, not even his drinking days.

"I wouldn't have missed one drop of alcohol that I drank," he said, noting that most of his drinking buddies — Richard Burton, Peter Finch and Robert Shaw — are dead.

Porter Wagoner visits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry star Porter Wagoner donned a cap and gown instead of his trademark rhinestone outfits for an appearance this week.

Wagoner, Dolly Parton's former duet partner, was guest speaker Wednesday at a ceremony for 21 graduates of the McGavock High School general education development degree program for people who have dropped out of school.

"I told them that it was such a great compliment to themselves that they had the internal discipline to go back and get the diploma after they were already in the workplace," Wagoner said Thursday. "I wore a cap and gown and it was a really exciting thing for me to do," he said.

A louder Ed Koch

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple's Mayor Ed Koch loves to talk and his voice is rarely drowned out, but in some cases he just isn't loud enough.

The city Sanitation Department has been using a recording of the mayor on its trucks to get motorists to move illegally parked cars, but says the tape just didn't have enough volume. So it was adjusted in a sound studio and now booms loudly enough to summon even drivers who are in a store.

BUSINESS

Exports shot up in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit in 1988 posted its first improvement of the Reagan years, narrowing to \$137.34 billion, the government announced Friday in a report which economists said showed how far America must go before its trade problems are solved.

The Commerce Department said exports, led by a surge in manufactured goods, shot up a dramatic 26.8 percent last year to an all-time high of \$322.22 billion. This increase supplied much of the economy's momentum in 1988 as factories hired more workers and expanded production facilities to meet the export demand.

However, imports rose to a record as well, climbing 8.3 percent to \$489.56 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The deficit declined almost 20 percent from an all-time high of \$170.32 billion in 1987. It marked the first improvement since 1980, the last year of the Carter administration. In that year, America's total deficit was a much smaller \$14.4 billion.

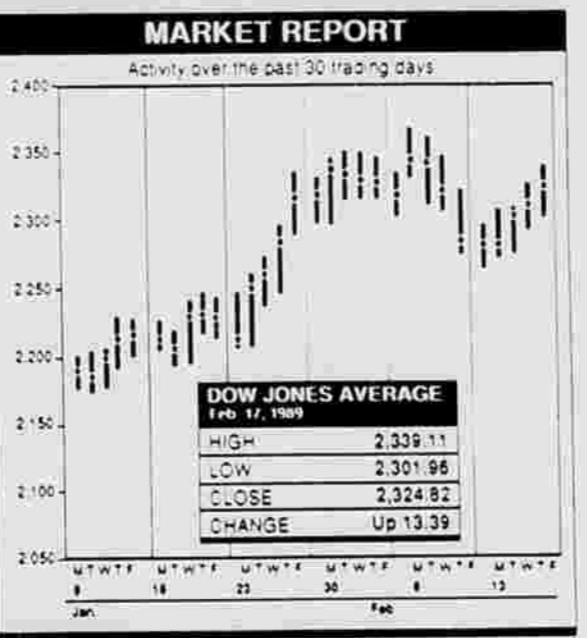
Through the 1980s, America's trade deficit steadily deteriorated, posting record imbalances year after year, caused in part by the huge federal budget deficits, which increased demand in the economy.

The Bush administration, which has made reducing the budget deficit its No. 1 priority, said the new trade figures showed the imperative need for Congress to enact the president's revised budget, which projects a big drop in the deficit while calling for a reduction in the capital gains tax as a way of spurring investment in new plants and equipment.

"Reducing the cost of capital, increasing personal saving and promoting research and development will go a long way to ensure that America wins at home and in the global marketplace," Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said in a statement.

"It is pretty clear that over the last six or seven months, the improvement in the trade deficit has stalled out," said Lawrence Chimener, head of the WFEA Group, an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "The longer this keeps up, the harder it will be to finance our borrowing and the more we lose control of our own economy."

The string of \$100-billion-plus trade imbalances, beginning in 1984, has transformed the country into the world's largest debtor nation as Americans handed over billions of dollars to foreigners to pay for such items as imported cars and color televisions.



Wall Street slimed again

By Rick Gladstone, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two serpents that poisoned the stock market in the reckless days before the crash seem to have slithered back into Wall Street's concrete canyons, giving some strategists a disturbing dose of deja vu.

Signs of insider trading on takeover stocks have been noticed by several ticker-tape scrutinizers. Also, in the past week, Morgan Stanley & Co., one of the Street's biggest investment firms, abandoned a suspension of computerized program trading, blamed by many investors for wild price swings in stocks and mentioned by some studies as a catalyst in the Oct. 19, 1987 crash.

Insider trading and program trading were prominent in the 5-year-long bull market that collapsed on Black Monday. A crackdown on securities fraud and post-crash limits on program trading by big brokerages pushed those two activities into relative obscurity for a while.

Although market officials responsible for policing trades haven't disclosed a resurgence of insider trading, irksome signs of the activity — particularly in takeover-target stock prices — have been getting more frequent.

"My impression is the stocks are very definitely running up prior to bids," said Charles M. LaLoggia, author of Special Situation Report, a widely read newsletter that focuses on takeover stocks.

"It's just the sort of environment we saw in 1986 and 1987 all over again," LaLoggia said. "Apparently, it's insider trading. For some reason, I'd say over last three or four months, there's definitely been an upsurge."

One of the most conspicuous moves lately was in Coleman Co., the recreational equipment maker. That usually sleepy stock jumped in value days before management disclosed plans last Tuesday for a debt-financed takeover.

In another questionable predisclosure move, the value of Union Carbide Corp. stock shot up a week before the chemical giant announced it had settled the Bhopal gas-leak disaster case with the Indian government. In addition, there have been recurring rumors of a possible takeover bid for Carbide.

New York Stock Exchange surveillance officials declined to return telephone calls for comment on possibly suspicious trades. Jay Bono, head of the American Stock Exchange's surveillance unit, said his staff had not detected any significant resale in pre-takeover announcement stock moves.

Feds taking over another 25 S&Ls

By Dove Skidmore, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators placed another 25 insolvent savings and loan institutions in 14 states including Connecticut under government control on Friday as part of President Bush's plan for resolving the S&L crisis.

The action by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. brings the total number of S&Ls put under federal conservatorship over the last two weeks at 36. Bush has ordered the FDIC, which insures deposits at commercial banks, to take control of about 224 insolvent S&Ls over the next four to six weeks. He has asked Congress to approve an S&L rescue plan that would cost \$126 billion over the next decade, about half of it from taxpayers.

While Congress considers the package, the FDIC is attempting to minimize losses at the failed S&Ls and root out any as yet undiscovered fraud. It is directing a task force of more than 1,200 examiners from four bank and S&L agencies, including itself.

The 25 institutions involved in Friday's action include five in Nebraska; three in Arizona; two each in Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, New Jersey and Utah, and one each in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The FDIC, in a statement, stressed that the S&Ls will remain open during normal operating hours and that all deposits up to the \$100,000 insurance limit are guaranteed.

Meanwhile, in another development, the Congressional Budget Office said in a report Friday that Bush's off-budget financing plan for the S&L crisis could damage the integrity of the budget and harm deficit-reduction efforts.

Bush proposed borrowing \$50 billion over the next three years by selling bonds through a government-sponsored corporation.

Manuscript received for publication, Feb. 18, 1989.

Advertisement for Eastern Connecticut's Largest Private Holiday Day Camp. It features the text 'Eastern Connecticut's Largest Private HOLIDAY DAY CAMP' and 'Four Two-week Sessions Register before March 1 to ensure acceptance and receive lowest rates. Call: 423-1375 for brochure.' There is also a logo for the camp and a note '14 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE'.

Whiz-crook tells story to students

NEW YORK (AP) — The investment whiz turned crook who gave prosecutors the information that opened a door on Wall Street's insider trading scandal is briefing business school students about a subject he knows: white-collar crime.

Dennis B. Levine, paroled from a federal prison last year, told his story of greed gone awry to about 90 Columbia Business School students Thursday in a tightly guarded and unpublicized session, people who attended said.

The visit to the prestigious school came against a background of increased emphasis on ethics by business educators, partly because of criminal behavior in the seductive high-stakes world of securities and commodities trading.

Levine, who was not paid to speak at Columbia, traced his involvement in a five-year scheme that turned \$40,000 into \$12.6 million in illegal profits via trades based on illegally obtained information about pending corporate takeovers.

"He said it's very easy in such a heady exciting atmosphere simply to lose yourself in the enormously competitive race," said Columbia Professor James Kuhn, who teaches ethics and attended the speech. "He now realizes it was a major source of his downfall."

Financial Snapshot table with columns for Interest Rates, Prices, and Stocks. Includes data for 91-day Treasury bill yield, Dow Jones 30, and S&P 500.

SNET to offer choice of pay-phone services

HARTFORD (AP) — Businesses and other establishments with pay telephones on their premises will soon be asked by Southern New England Telephone to choose which company they want to provide long-distance service.

The result may or may not be in the consumers' best interest, said Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan.

Consumer advocates fear that some businesses will be attracted more by the promise of commissions and other incentives from long-distance carriers than by low rates and quality service.

"I think it's pretty obvious that the premise owners have one interest, and that's to maximize their profits," Meehan said.

"Our advice will be to always ask the operator what the rates is, and if there are any surcharges or other special charges," Seekamp said.

Each of SNET's more than 21,000 pay phones will be labeled with the name of the long-distance carrier that serves it, and will also bear an instruction card.

Business in Brief

Sanderson promoted at CNG

Gary Sanderson of Coventry has been promoted to customer service field supervisor at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford.

Good news for home buyers

Mortgages are more readily available to home buyers and house values continue to appreciate, making this season's outlook for real estate a positive one, according to Coventry Realtor Phil Blazawski.

SEC won't punish officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman David S. Ruder said Friday he decided not to punish three agency supervisors who were accused of condoning pervasive sexual misconduct at a district office.

Farm groups picket Travelers

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A group of farm women and rural advocates, demanding \$50 million in loan commitments for land purchases by family farmers, picketed, carried wooden crosses and sang protest songs at a Travelers Companies' office Friday.

Missing stockbroker nabbed

BOSTON (AP) — A stockbroker sought after allegedly disappearing with millions of dollars of his client's funds was arrested today by customs agents in Massena, N.Y., the U.S. Customs Service said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sifter, Publisher.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

NATIONAL health agency serving Greater Manchester area, seeking enthusiastic energetic and goal oriented individual for part time Program Director position. Responsibilities include volunteer development, planning and implementation of service and rehabilitation and public education programs. Send resume to: Executive Director, 245 East Center Street, Manchester, 06040.

11 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Office Clerk including typing and telephone required. Mature woman preferred. Call Jewell, England Insurance, 646-6602.

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ASSEMBLY Mechanic wanted for manufacturing company. Production Department. Will train. Profit sharing. EOE 647-8596.

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Part to Full Time Assistant Art Director. High organizational skills and Macintosh/PageMaker experience very helpful. Salary, benefits negotiable. Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 2019, Manchester, CT 06040.

TELEPHONE SALES Part Time Salespeople Needed. Entry level positions now open. We will pay you while you train — all you need to qualify is an outgoing personality and a pleasant telephone voice. Call Michael at 643-2711 between 1-5 PM.

WE WANT YOU TO BECOME THE NEWEST MEMBER OF OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM. Overnight Replenishment Team Manager. Direct and supervise Store Associates in the replenishment of merchandise in our Manchester, CT, Bradlees. Hours are 9:00 pm to 6:00 am, Monday - Friday.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Receptionist needed for country club. Diversified position for detail oriented person with good typing and date input skills. Flexible hours. Call 633-5253.

Rapidly Expanding Business Looking for an individual who desires an income in excess of \$10K per month. No experience necessary. I will train. Call Dave Farrell for the facts 289-8459

PERSON to assist manager in day to day operations of small motel, 30 to 40 hours weekly. Excellent wages. Referrals invited. Please call 643-1555 between 9am and 12 noon Monday through Friday for appointment.

DRIVERS: One of New England's largest products distributor has openings for truck drivers. Primary responsibility is to make deliveries to customer locations or customer branches. Qualifications include good driving record, Class 1 drivers license, along with the ability to read maps and communicate effectively with customers. We offer excellent wages and generous fringe benefits which include dental. Come in and fill out an application or call: Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, 647-5000. EOE M/F/V/H

FULL TIME We have openings for the assembly and packaging of our home made foods. \$5.50 to start with scheduled wage review and great benefits. Call 633-4663 and ask for Dave

VARIETY, Creativity, Fun for the right person. We're looking for a flexible secretary with computer skills. Attractive environment. Health and pension benefits. Send resume to Welles Country Village, 46 Welles Street, Vernon, Connecticut, 06066.

11 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Sitter in my home for 7 year old and 3 year old. 8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday, Keeney School district, South end of town. 646-7773.

FURNITURE Sales people to work full time and part time in large furniture store. Excellent earnings potential. Immediate openings. Apply in person after 12 noon to Mr. William Singer, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

CUSTOMER Service Clerk, New England's largest electrical products distributor has an opening for a Customer Service Clerk. This position involves phone contact with our customers to resolve issues such as product return, pricing adjustments, account discrepancies, proof of delivery and credit adjustments. The position requires good customer relations skills and previous computer or CRT a plus. Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, 647-5000. EOE M/F/V/H

WAREHOUSE Help. Prefer one year experience. Metal Distributor. Call 649-0092, Aero Space Alloys, Inc.

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BANQUET Servers, Flexible hours, days, nights, weekends. Experience preferred. \$10 per hour. Apply: Manchester Country Club, 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday or call 646-0103.

KITCHEN Prep/Dishwasher. Flexible hours, days, nights, weekends. Will train. Golf privileges. Apply: Manchester Country Club, 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday or call 646-0103.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES Up to \$400 per week! If you are a versatile individual who desires a rewarding managerial position, take a closer look at Grampy's Corner Stores, one of the most rapidly expanding convenience chains in this region. Grampy's is not just an ordinary convenience store. We offer full New York Style deli's, hot food entrees, 24 hours a day, and extensive perishables including fresh meat, fish, produce and in-store bakeries. We currently have night Manager/Manager Trainee positions available at our Manchester location. To qualify, you must have at least one year experience working in a food store environment. Grampy's offers excellent benefits including:

- Up to \$400 per week to start
• Advancement opportunity
• Medical, Dental & Life Insurance
• Profit sharing

For more information, please call Jean Carroll at 1-800-524-9743. Grampy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 HELP WANTED

FULL Time Waiter/Waitress and kitchen helper needed. Please apply at The Bombay Palace Restaurant, 57 East Center Street, Manchester.

CASHIERS - Clerks - Grampy's Corner Store has immediate openings for cashiers-clerks. Starting up to \$6 hour. Apply in person at Grampy's, 706 Main St., Manchester.

RETAIL Sales for women's specialty store. Full and part time available. Apply in person to: Trim Fashions, Vernon Shopping Center.

11 HELP WANTED

DELI: 18 Years or older. Well-respected. Five days, 3:30pm or weekends. We will train. Apply at A & A Food Store, 146 West Street, Bolton.

YOUR Own home for \$99,900. Charming one bedroom aluminum sided home on small lot for easy care, large living room and open floor plan. The privacy of your own home and no condo fees. Taxes only \$375 and not far from P.W.A. Don't rent! Buy!

BOLTON. Five room Ranch on almost 5 wooded acres. \$170,000. One full bath and 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, central air, 20x40 in-ground pool, 16x170 lot. One car garage. \$169,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

COVENTRY. Two bedroom Ranch, 3/4 acre. Fireplace. \$115,000. 742-8427.

PITKIN. Porter, Parker. In a beautiful area of fine quality older homes. This new, six room home is under construction. \$160's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2487.

BOLTON. Spectacular four bedroom Contemporary, 1/2 acres. Birch Mountain area. Wet bar, hardwood floors, more. Move in for Spring. \$315,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Move in condition. Three bedroom dormered cape. 1 1/2 baths, finished family room. \$127,900. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Six room, three bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunnyside facing kitchen with sliding glass doors onto deck. Walk-in closet off large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, state floor. Fenced in back yard. For sale by original owner. Principals only. \$144,900. Call 6287 for appointment.

MANCHESTER. Owner anxious to sell this 4 room Cape with in-Low apartment in back of house with own entrance. Lots of storage space. Large fenced in yard with plenty of room for a garden. \$149,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

BRAND New Listing. Well maintained 7 room built level ranch. Drive in Manchester. One full bath and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, 20x40 in-ground pool, 16x170 lot. One car garage. \$169,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

EAST HARTFORD. Starter Cape. Enclosed porch. New roof. A real cuty. \$134,900. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

NEW Listing. Large fireplace living room for those cozy winter nights. Three bedrooms and garage. This lovely ranch is located in the Buckley School district and has low maintenance exterior. David Murdock \$145,000. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

NEW Listing. New, new appliances, light fixtures, carpeting, kitchen floor, and much more. This four bedroom home is ready for your furniture. 2 1/2 baths and two car garage. YoYo Carroll. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. New exclusive. Anxious owner has purchased new home. Must sell this seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fully appointed kitchen and more. \$134,900. Irene Lacey, 643-8134. Barnett Bowman Tibbels, 633-3661.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Cedar sided seven room Contemporary, whirlpool, central vac. \$327,900. Choose colors and finish. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

A HOME for your In-Lows. Manchester. Price reduction. This 11 room, oversized Cape has a full in-Low apartment plus a large home for yourself and your family. Close to shopping yet in lovely area. \$194,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Owner anxious to sell this 4 room Cape with in-Low apartment in back of house with own entrance. Lots of storage space. Large fenced in yard with plenty of room for a garden. \$149,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

END Of Cul-de-sac sits this eight plus room U & R built ranch. Two baths, first floor family room and more. Low \$200's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2487.

SOUTH WINDSOR. Beautiful 5 bedroom contemporary home with first floor family room and second floor den. 3 full baths, fieldstone fireplace and vaulted ceilings. \$349,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Enjoy the care free exterior of this 3 bedroom colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 8x10 porch plus 12x20 pressure treated deck. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. We have two Spacious 2 bedroom light and bright units featuring new contemporary kitchen, 2 parking spaces, convenient to highway and busline. Call for details. Low \$100's. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Desirable Anasid built Condo with Atrium doors to patio. Full basement and unfinished upstairs with rough plumbing. Fully equipped kitchen and raised hearth fireplace. Excellent location. \$132,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

EAST HARTFORD. Newer three bedroom half duplex Condo. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, comfortable family room. No association fees. \$139,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

BOLTON. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, sliders to back porch, 3 car garage plus pond. Suitable for horses. Possible subdivision. \$399,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

18 McCann Drive Manchester \$139,900 A lovely 3 bedroom, 5 room ranch with a finished room in the basement

Jack J. Lappen Realty 164 East Center St. Manchester, CT. 06040 643-4263

21 HOMES FOR SALE

THE INS & OUTS OF HOME BUYING DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SHOP FOR YOUR FIRST HOME?

FREE FIRST TIME HOME-BUYERS SEMINAR Sponsored By CENTURY 21 A A KUHNLN, INC. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

QUALITY INN, ROUTE 83, VERNON REGISTRATION 6:30 P.M. SEMINAR 7-9 P.M. TOPICS WILL BE:

Legal Aspects of Home Purchase SPEAKER: Steven M. Ford Attorney-At-Law Ford, Oberg, and Mantion

How Much Can You Afford? SPEAKER: Edward E. Truak Lending Officer Prime Financial Corporation

Structural Engineering Inspection SPEAKER: Donald A. Clarke P.E. P.C. Consulting Engineer

21 HOMES FOR SALE

DO I BUY FIRST OR SELL FIRST 2ND TIME HOME BUYERS/SELLERS SEMINAR

FREE Sponsored By CENTURY 21 A A KUHNLN, INC. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

QUALITY INN, ROUTE 83, VERNON REGISTRATION 6:30 P.M. SEMINAR 7-9 P.M. FEATURING THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

Legal Aspects of Home Purchase/Sale SPEAKER: Steven M. Ford Attorney-At-Law Ford, Oberg, and Mantion

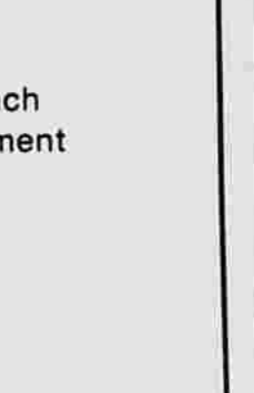
Financial Aspects of Home Purchase/Sale SPEAKER: Edward E. Truak Lending Officer Prime Financial Corporation

How the Appraisal Affects Purchase/Sale SPEAKER: Robert G. Stewart Appraiser Stewart Appraisal Service

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SPORTS

Hall of Famer Gomez is dead

LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who starred with the great New York Yankee teams of the 1930s, won the first All-Star Game and was known for his zany sense of humor, died on Friday at the age of 80.

Gomez died at Marin General Hospital of congestive heart failure.

Gomez had his best year in 1934, when he went 26-5 with a 2.33 ERA and led the American League with 25 complete games. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1972.

Gomez, known by the nickname "Goofy" to his contemporaries because of his wacky personality, led the American League in strikeouts three times and twice topped the league in victories and earned run average.

After his career ended, Gomez spent some time managing in the minors in Binghamton, N.Y.

Abbott has shot with the Angels

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Angels pitchers were taking turns fielding grounders to the right of the mound and racing down to first, with the coach handling the drill occasionally crossing them up by hitting the ball sharply back to the mound.

The first few pitchers muffed the hot grounders. Then it was Jim Abbott's turn.

Abbott leaned toward first base, but then quickly recovered to deftly field a sharp chopper to the mound and throw quickly to first.

"Attaboxy Abby," Angels pitching coach Marcel Lachemann yelled.

Having closed the book on an unprecedented amateur baseball career, Abbott began a new chapter Friday.

Getting the biggest share of attention at California's opening spring training drills for pitchers and catchers, Abbott impressed both his teammates and the manager, Doug Rader.

"It's amazing how he makes the switch with his glove," pitcher Jack Lazorko said of Abbott, who was born without a right hand and uses his left both to field and throw.

"I don't think we were even realizing he was doing it. It's so smooth, you don't even notice. It's awesome."

Rice facing battle to remain with Red Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — One year ago Boston slugger Jim Rice checked into the Red Sox training camp and announced, almost defiantly: "I'm not dead. I haven't retired."

That was Rice's way of telling everyone that he considered himself a fulltime, not a parttime player.

Rice lost that fight in 1988, a frustrating year in which he became a designated hitter, was benched for an unusual temper display.

Now, a 14-year veteran just shy of his 36th birthday, Rice is faced with a fight to stick with the Red Sox.

And he is prepared for that challenge, determined to play, not just sit back and collect some \$2.3 million on the final season of a multiyear contract.

'Oil Can' avoids arbitration

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil Can Boyd settled for the same contract he got last year. Walt Terrell lost his case against the San Diego Padres, and Joe Carter and Tim Lincecum went through with hearings on the last full day of salary arbitration.

Boyd, 7-7 last season with a 5.34 earned-run average, will get \$550,000, which is what he made in 1987 and 1988. He had asked for \$700,000 and Boston had offered \$525,000 but just before the hearing was to begin, Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman and George Kalafatis, Boyd's agent, struck a deal.

Carter and Teufel, however, had their hearings. Carter, who made \$840,000 last season and hit 27 with 27 homers and 98 RBI, is asking for \$1.63 million, while the Indians are offering \$1.15 million.

Teufel, bothered by nagging injuries for much of 1988, is asking for a raise to \$590,000, while the Mets are trying to cut him to \$470,000. He made \$537,500 in 1988 when he hit .234 with four homers and 31 RBI in 273 at-bats.

Tony Attanasio, Teufel's agent, is angered that the Mets are trying to cut Teufel after he tried to play hurt last year.

"What the Mets are saying is, if you're hurt, don't try to play through it, because if you do, and your stats go down, then we'll cut you," Attanasio said.

He was not the only angry agent. After arbitrator Richard Kasher awarded Terrell the Padres' offer of \$775,000 rather than his request of \$941,000, Alan Meersand, Terrell's agent, expressed bitterness.

"It's an outrage. I guess I'm supposed to be a gracious loser but I'm not," Meersand said.

"I'm outraged by the decision. It's totally unsupportable. There are no comparables to be used in this case. There are zero major league pitchers with 73 wins, a 3.9 ERA, with five-plus years of major league service that are making as low money as he is."

Terrell was 7-16, 3.97, with Detroit and was traded to San Diego in the offseason.

Andy Van Slyke of the Pitts-



IN CHARGE — Boston manager Joe Morgan flips a baseball as he watches the team work out on the first day of training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., Friday.

burgh Pirates, the only player left in arbitration, said he will decide Saturday whether to accept Pittsburgh's offer for \$5.5 million over three years.

The sides agreed on money on January, but Van Slyke wants to get paid in the event of an owners' lockout.

Terrell's agent

before hitting his first home run.

"I'm not finished," he said. "I feel ready physically and mentally. And the mental part means a lot."

"I went through a terrible stretch last year. I did a lot of thinking, even wondering at times if I might be finished. It was a negative attitude."

"Now I have the positive attitude I think will change everything. I know we have some young players looking for my job, but I'm not worried. Why worry about something you have no control over?"

"I'm under contract and we'll see what happens. I know, though, that if I'm in the lineup I'll hit over 300 with 25 home runs. And if I hit 25 homers I'll drive in 100 runs."

Despite the 1988 slump, Rice has a .300 career batting average, with 379 homers and 1,423 RBI. He wants to reach the 400-milestone in home runs.

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Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

The Manchester High ice hockey team (3-11-2) will face off with Rockville High (7-10) tonight at 8 at the Bolton Ice Palace in its next-to-last game of the season. Manchester caps its season Monday at 10 a.m. against Glastonbury at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Kriek, Chang advance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Johan Kriek and Michael Chang wasted little time in their quarterfinal matches Friday and both advanced in the \$415,000 Volvo indoor tennis championship with straight-set victories.

Honeyghan tests positive

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada boxing officials said Friday they will fine and probably suspend welterweight Lloyd Honeyghan after the British fighter tested positive for a painkilling drug after his fight against Marlon Starling.

Perez suffers relapse

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal pitcher Pascual Perez, who has a history of cocaine and alcohol problems, has been admitted to a drug rehabilitation center in Florida, the National League club said Friday.

Maveds waiting on Dantley

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks notified the NBA Friday they have waived their right to negotiate its trade with the Detroit Pistons of Mark Aguirre for Adrian Dantley.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference (Wales, Campbell), Division (North, Smyth), and Standings (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA). Lists teams like Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, etc.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference (Eastern, Western), Division (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific), and Standings (W, L, T, Pct, GB). Lists teams like New York, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.

Big East standings

Table with columns for Conference (Big East) and Standings (W, L, T, Pct, O'ell). Lists teams like Georgetown, Seton Hall, Syracuse, etc.

Sports in Brief

UConn at Villanova tonight

VILLANOVA, Pa. — The University of Connecticut Huskies (4-7, 13-8) will travel to Philadelphia to take on Villanova University (5-4, 14-11) in Big East Conference action tonight at 8 at the John E. duPont Pavilion.

Whalers visit North Stars

MINNESOTA — The Hartford Whalers (24-28-4), who have won three straight games since the All-Star break, will take on the Minnesota North Stars on the road tonight at 8:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC). The Whalers are coming off a 4-2 win in Toronto Wednesday night.

McEnroe, Becker triumph

MILAN, Italy (AP) — John McEnroe beat Andrei Cherkasov 6-2, 6-2 Friday night, advancing to a semifinal match against Boris Becker in the \$492,500 Stella Artois indoor tennis tournament.

Radio, TV

TODAY — College basketball: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech, ESPN 8 p.m. — College basketball: Drake at Bradley, SportsChannel 7 p.m. — Bowling: Simon Brown vs. Jorge Moya, ESPN 7 p.m. — Golf: Suncoast Classic, ESPN 8 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's at DePaul, Channel 20 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Alabama at Kentucky, ESPN 8 p.m. — Motorsports: Daytona 500 qualifying (Haver), Channel 3 3 p.m. — Bowling: PGA Greater New Orleans Classic, Channel 3 4 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas at Duke, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Horse Racing: Fountain of Youth stakes, ESPN 4:30 p.m. — Golf: PGA San Diego Open, Channel 3 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: LSU at Vanderbilt, ESPN Channel 9 8 p.m. — College basketball: UConn at Villanova, Channel 6, WPOP (A&W-140) 8 p.m. — College basketball: Oklahoma at Colorado, NESN 8 p.m. — Bruijn at Flames, Channel 38 8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Oklahoma at Colorado, NESN 8:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Daytona 500 qualifying (Haver), Channel 3 8:30 p.m. — College basketball: New Mexico at BYU, ESPN 9 p.m. — College basketball: Florida State at Memphis State, ESPN 9 p.m. — Motorsports: Daytona 500 qualifying (Haver), Channel 3 9 p.m. — College basketball: New Mexico at BYU, ESPN 9:30 p.m. — Nordiques at Kings, SportsChannel (closed in progress after Whalers game) 10 p.m. — Motorsports: Daytona 500, Channel 3 Noon — Tennis: Virginia Slims of Washington, ESPN 1 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina at Maryland, Channel 30 1 p.m. — Tennis: Volvo Indoor 2 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Cleveland, Channel 30 2 p.m. — Golf: Suncoast Classic, Channel 3 2 p.m. — Bowling: Michael Moore vs. Frankie Swisher, Channel 8 3:30 p.m. — Celtics at Lakers, Channel 4 4 p.m. — College basketball: Temple at UNLV, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Golf: PGA San Diego Open, Channel 9 8 p.m. — College basketball: San Diego State at Utah State, ESPN 8 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas State at Utah State, USA 8 p.m. — Whalers at Jets, SportsChannel, WTIC

Scoreboard

Swimming

Swim Club

The Manchester Swim Club B Team dropped a 235-191 verdict to the Glastonbury Swim Club last Sunday at the Manchester High pool.

Whalers visit North Stars

MINNESOTA — The Hartford Whalers (24-28-4), who have won three straight games since the All-Star break, will take on the Minnesota North Stars on the road tonight at 8:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC). The Whalers are coming off a 4-2 win in Toronto Wednesday night.

Leo Durocher recovering

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former baseball manager Leo Durocher was in serious condition Friday, recovering from head injuries suffered in a traffic accident, authorities said.

Whitaker after IBF title

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Pernel "Sweetpea" Whitaker will have the home advantage Saturday for his second shot at a world lightweight championship belt.

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with Dennis Boyd, pitcher, on a one-year contract. MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Derek Poles, catcher, to a one-year minor league contract.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Signed Tracy Woodson, first baseman, and Jose Gonzalez, outfielder, to one-year contracts. SAN DIEGO PADRES — Announced that Walt Terrell, pitcher, lost his arbitration case.

BASEBALL

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Michael Hodak, pitcher, to a two-year contract. HOCKEY CALGARY FLAMES — Called up Steve Goulet, defenseman, from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.

BASEBALL

ALABAMA — Named Al Kincaid recruitment coordinator. BALL ST. — Named Ray McCarney assistant manager.

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Teen-age star draws notice

CHICAGO (AP) — At 6-foot-10 inches tall and 32-points a game, Rashard Griffith is drawing plenty of attention from college basketball coaches. But they will have to wait a while to get the teen-ager.

First he has to finish grade school. Then there's the matter of high school.

Griffith is a 14-year-old eighth grader described by his coach at Marcus Garvey elementary school on the far South Side as one of the most extraordinary prep prospects since Wilt Chamberlain.

Griffith "may even be better" than the NBA legend, who was a prep star in his native Philadelphia, coach Bennie Parrot said Friday.

"They said he was the Second Coming, but I honestly thought they were blowing smoke," Indiana assistant coach Joby Wright said after seeing Griffith.

"I thought I was going to see a young kid slightly clumsy with good skills to work with. But what I saw shocked me," he said. "He has great vision, agility, quickness, hands and court awareness. He can dominate right now on the high school level."

Parrot says the future looks bright for Griffith.

"If he keeps his head together, keeps his books up — and he's doing a fine job of that now — he should turn out to be fine athlete," Parrot said. "The sky's the limit if he stays healthy."

Parrot said he has talked to coaches who observed Chamberlain at the same age, and say Griffith is more advanced. Predictions are that the boy could reach 7.5.

Chamberlain was 6-11 when he enrolled in Philadelphia's Overbrook High School in 1951 and the wrote in "Will," his autobiography, "I had college and pro scouts looking at me by the time I was in the ninth grade."

At least 50 colleges have sent "profile charts" for Griffith to fill out so they can monitor his progress in the next two or three years.

But Griffith already is tiring of the fuss.

"I didn't know what to expect at first," Griffith said. "My coach told me it would be like this and to be prepared. But it's starting to get on my nerves when somebody calls you up and tells you why you should go to their high school."

"Some have even been rude to my mother and I don't appreciate that at all."

While college coaches woo him, Griffith has been concentrating on which high school to attend.

Griffith said he wants to pass up his neighborhood high school in favor of King High School, farther away, but ranked third in the state. Parrot also is an assistant King coach.

"One coach told me that Parrot was hogging the kid and not giving anybody else a chance to come near him," said Griffith's mother, Elaine. "I told him nobody hogs my son but me. But if anybody had the right to do it, it would be (Parrot) because he has been like a second father to him."

Parrot said he allows other schools and coaches to see Griffith.



DOWNHILL CHAMP — Marc Giardelli of Luxembourg races the World Cup downhill course Friday on his way to a

Giardelli takes downhill title

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Switzerland's Karl Alpiiger, feeding off a nearly perfect training run the previous day, raced to his fifth career World Cup downhill victory Friday, while Marc Girardelli won the downhill title.

Alpiiger, 27, a six-year veteran of the World Cup circuit, edged Girardelli by one-tenth of a second in the first event after the World Championships.

Alpiiger, who previously had finished second and third in the Aspen downhill, was timed in 1 minute, 44.92 seconds.

Girardelli, of Luxembourg, was clocked in 1:44.12 and, in the process, clinched the season's downhill title. With one downhill remaining, Girardelli had a 34-point lead over runner-up Helmut Hoeflner of Austria.

Another Swiss, Daniel Mahrer, was third Friday in 1:44.40. Franck Piccard of France placed fourth in 1:44.51, and Hoeflner was fifth in 1:44.56.

Two favorites, Swiss teammates Peter Mueller and Pirmin Zurbriggen, finished in 10th and 15th place, respectively.

Mueller, who has won on this course four times, was timed in 1:45.00. Zurbriggen, still seeking his first downhill victory since winning the gold medal in downhill at the 1988 Olympics, finished in 1:45.46.

West Germany's Hansjoerg Tauscher, gold medalist in downhill at the World Championships, did not compete because of the flu.

In addition to claiming his first World Cup downhill title, Girardelli increased his lead over Zurbriggen in the overall standings. Gaining 20 points with his runner-up finish while Zurbriggen added only one point, Girardelli had 326 points to Zurbriggen's 222.

Zurbriggen had said he needed to gain ground on Girardelli in the three races at Aspen this weekend to have a shot at winning a record-tying fourth overall crown.

Alpiiger won despite having started No. 1 — often considered a disadvantage but not on the icy surface here which has received no new snow since training started Tuesday.

He said he was encouraged by an error-free practice run Thursday.

"I slept very well last night," Alpiiger said. "At 3 a.m. I woke up. I looked out the window and saw there was no new snow, so I went back to my bed happy."

"At the top, I skied very, very well. I made a mistake at the bottom, but all racers make a few mistakes."

Alpiiger, who won a bronze medal in downhill at the recent World Championships, said he might change his training schedule to reach his peak sooner in the season.

"I might want to look to January to be fast instead of February or March," he said. "Two weeks ago, I knew my form was coming together for the championships. There, I made a mistake at the bottom of the course and lost by 25-hundredths. Today I won."



CRASH — Buffalo defenseman Doug Bodger is knocked off his feet by Pittsburgh's Randy Cunneynworth in their NHL game Friday night in Buffalo. The Sabres won, 5-1, to move into second place in the Adams Division.

Hawks topple the Cavaliers

ATLANTA (AP) — Moses Malone scored 11 of his 21 points in the final period, including four free throws and a dunk in the final 1:27, powering the Atlanta Hawks to a 108-100 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night.

The Hawks became the first team to beat Cleveland three times this season despite blowing a 16-point third quarter lead.

Malone keyed an 11-1 run in the final 2:07 after Cleveland had taken its first lead at 97-96 on Ron Harper's jumper with 3:01 left. The Cavaliers then made it 99-96 as Mark Price, who led Cleveland with 28 points, hit a basket with 2:37 left.

Reggie Miller, who scored 22 points, got Atlanta within one with a jumper and then Malone put the Hawks ahead to stay at 106-99 by hitting a pair of free

NBA Roundup

throws.

Nets 129, 76ers 127 OT: At Philadelphia, Roy Hinson scored six of his 24 points in overtime leading New Jersey to a 129-127 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

Ron Anderson had 29 points and Charles Barkley 28 for the 76ers, who saw their three-game winning streak end while the Nets snapped a three-game losing streak.

It was New Jersey's first victory in five games against the Sixers this season and their first in Philadelphia in six games dating back to March 7, 1987. The Nets' 19th win of the season equaled their total number of victories in 1987-88.

Mike Gminski, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds, hit a field goal to give the 76ers a 121-119 lead at the start of overtime.

Heat 103, Hornets 102: At Miami, Rony Sparrow beat the buzzer with a turnaround jumper from the free-throw line, giving Miami a 103-102 victory over expansion rival Charlotte Friday night.

The Heat trailed 98-95, but a 15-footer and 3-pointer by Sparrow — sandwiched around a basket by the Hornets' Robert Reid — tied the game at 100 with 1:17 to play.

The outcome gave the NBA's two expansion franchises a split of their season series with one win apiece. The Hornets downed the Heat 99-84 in Charlotte on Nov. 29.

Pair shares San Diego golf lead

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Elkington and Mark Wiebe tied for the lead at 11-under-par 133 Friday after the second round of the \$700,000 San Diego Open.

Elkington, a native of Australia, shot a 2-under-par 63 in the second round and Wiebe shot 7-under 65.

Dave Barr and Dave Rummels were both one stroke behind the leaders at 134. Barr shot 68 and Rummels shot 66 on Friday.

Mark Lye, who was in a three-way tie for the lead the first round, was tied with Mark O'Meara and Bill Sander at 135. Lye shot 70 Friday. O'Meara 67 and Sander 65.

Mark Calcavecchia, winner of the Phoenix and Los Angeles Opens, missed the cut by three strokes. He shot even-par in each of the first two rounds.

The co-leaders each played the north course in the second round at Torrey Pines Golf Course, considered the easier of the two par-72 layouts. They played south course Thursday.

The final two rounds of the tournament, will be played exclusively on the south course Saturday and Sunday.

Turgeon paces Sabre victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon scored once and assisted on three other goals as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 Friday night.

Turgeon, who had only one point in his previous five games, got his second four-point game of the season.

Mario Lemieux scored Pittsburgh's only goal as Buffalo's tight checking limited the Penguins to 19 shots on goalie Jacques Cloutier.

Lindy Ruff, Calle Johanson, Rick Vaive and Mike Foligno got the other Buffalo goals.

The Sabres opened the scoring with the first period's only goal.

Ruff and Turgeon rushed on a 2-on-2, with Turgeon drawing both Pittsburgh defenders to him before sliding a pass to wide open Ruff in front. He partially fanned on his shot, but it dribbed behind Penguins goalie Wendell Young.

Maple Leafs 5, Rangers 6: At New York, Daniel Marois scored three goals and Gary Leeman two Friday night, leading the Toronto Maple Leafs past the New York Rangers 10-6.

Toronto broke open the game in the second period, outscoring the Rangers 6-3 despite being outshot 24-11.

Brian Leetch scored a goal and four assists for the Rangers, who are 1-6 in their last seven games and 1-4 in their last five at home.

Leeman scored his second goal in the second period, but the real crusher came off the stick of Dave Reid, who scored shorthanded after the Rangers had rallied to within 4-3.

Marois scored his first goal of the game late in the second, giving Toronto an 8-4 lead. He scored twice in the third period.

Blackhawks 5, Detroit 3: At Detroit, Jeremy Roenick and Adam Creighton scored goals 12 seconds apart late in the third period Friday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks over the Detroit Red Wings 5-3.

After Dave Barr put Detroit ahead 3-2 with 4:54 remaining, Roenick, a rookie playing just his sixth game, scored, and Creighton, who had just six points in a scramble in front of the goal and flipped a shot past goaltender Glen Hanlon to tie the score at 3-3.

Following the ensuing faceoff, Creighton finished off a two-on-one break with Wayne Presley to give Chicago its seventh victory in nine games.

Schrader rated the favorite in Daytona 500

By Mike Morris
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Some people are conceding Sunday's Daytona 500 to Ken Schrader, but the driver who will start the \$1.7 million from the pole for the second straight year isn't among them.

Schrader, who has only one Winston Cup victory in four full seasons of stock car racing, has been the guy to beat since practice opened at Daytona International Speedway on Feb. 10.

First, he won the pole position for Sunday with a lap of 196.996 mph on the 2.5-mile oval, then he took the

20-lap Busch Clash for last year's pole winners, and, finally, he drove his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to an easy victory Thursday in one of the 125-mile qualifying races.

"In the run for the pole, I was out there all by myself," Schrader said Friday between practice sessions for Sunday's race, as well as Saturday's 300 Busch Grand National event, in which he will start 30th in the 40-car field.

"In the Busch Clash, I started by myself (from the pole)," he added. "I also started up front in the 125-miler, but that was against only half the cars, and half of those got destroyed

(in an 18-car accident)."

"It's not like we've gone out there and whipped everybody. We're talking 200 laps and 42 cars (Sunday). Starting position isn't going to make your or break you."

"It sure isn't going to make you win the race."

Dale Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup champion, will start another Monte Carlo eighth in the 500-miler.

"I know it will be tough," said Earnhardt, who never has won NASCAR's richest and most prestigious event. "I'm keeping my strategy to myself. I've got to — Schrader's got a little something I'm

not ready for. He looks awful strong."

Terry Labonte, who won the other qualifying race in a Ford Thunderbird and will start third Sunday, said, "If we're going to win, the No. 25, 5 and 3 cars (Schrader, Geoff Bodine and Earnhardt) are the guys we've got to beat. And Darrell (Waltrip) probably will be tough, too. I haven't run with him yet, but he qualified well."

Waltrip, also driving a Chevrolet, was the second fastest qualifier at 195.916 and will start on the outside of the front row.

The three-time Winston Cup champion has won everything major in his sport except this race.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989

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High School Roundup

Bolton boys win first game of the campaign

ROCKY HILL — It was a long time coming, but the Bolton High boys' basketball team broke into the victory column Friday night with a 47-46 victory over Rocky Hill High in COC action.



SCRAMBLE — Manchester's High's Willie Burg (40) and Hartford Public's Patul Spence, right, are closest to the basketball during Friday night's game in

Rocky Hill falls to 5-13 with the loss. "It feels great," said happy Bolton Coach Craig Phillips. "I feel so proud of the kids. It's easy when you're 0-17 to quit. But they played well as a team."

Cheney Tech still in tournament hunt
HEBRON — After a 30-30 tie at halftime, Cheney Tech broke open its Charter Oak Conference affair with host RHAM High with a 24-12 split in the third quarter and cruised to a 70-59 win Friday night in boys' basketball action.

ST. BERNARD'S (78) — Mike Buscetto 7 12 17 26, Jim Reurke 7 11 15, Sully Ellington 4 9 11, Don Henderson 3 6 6, Jason Martin 2 1 4, Omar Murray 1 0 2, Sean Velosquez 2 4 8, Totals 22 23 37 70.

East Catholic swimmers lose to East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — The East Catholic High boys' swimming team dropped a narrow 84-82 verdict to host East Hartford High Friday in non-conference action.

East Catholic bows in OT to St. Bernard
UNCASVILLE — Despite a career-high 33 points from East Catholic senior Scott Altrui, home-standing St. Bernard's came away with a 70-62 overtime win in All Connecticut Conference action boys' basketball action Friday night.

ST. BERNARD'S (78) — Mike Buscetto 7 12 17 26, Jim Reurke 7 11 15, Sully Ellington 4 9 11, Don Henderson 3 6 6, Jason Martin 2 1 4, Omar Murray 1 0 2, Sean Velosquez 2 4 8, Totals 22 23 37 70.

Manchester girls roll over the Owls

It was Senior Night at Manchester High's Clarke Arena with the four graduating seniors — Amy Mann, Lisa Cartier, Tina Stone and Beth O'Brien — honored in pregame ceremonies.

Manchester girls roll over the Owls
The visiting Owls had an 8-6 lead at the quarter, before Manchester took a 21-14 halftime bulge. "Our pressure really took over in the second quarter," Masse said. Manchester stretched its lead to 38-18 after three periods.

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Convoys boys roll past East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON — It wasn't one of Coventry High's better games, but the Patriots had more than enough to whip East Hampton High, 85-66, Friday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball play.

Bolton

From page 46

home with Bacon Academy on Friday. "East Hampton hung in there with us up to the half," Coventry Coach Ron Badstueber, who cited the loss of Paul Strycharz with limiting his team somewhat.

Manchester girls roll over the Owls
The visiting Owls had an 8-6 lead at the quarter, before Manchester took a 21-14 halftime bulge. "Our pressure really took over in the second quarter," Masse said. Manchester stretched its lead to 38-18 after three periods.

Owls

From page 48

3-pointer by junior Cory McGee with 3:01 to go. "I think we missed Cory Goldston," Kinel said. "It's too bad because I thought (Devaughn) Whitehead and Darren Goldard did a nice job defending him (Spence) for three quarters. If you're not careful with (Spence), he'll kill you. He did in the fourth quarter. Give Hartford Public credit. They played well."

HARTFORD PUBLIC (96) — Paul Sence 12 10 17 37, Luis Dacuhna 12 14, Alexander Hill 13 5 19, Jake Fourrier 12 2 8, Lorry Coville 1 0 2, Jason Williams 0 0 0, Marlon Jackson 0 0 0, Totals 32 23 39 74.

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Eagle star Karen Mozdzierz approaching 1,000-point mark

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

In the history of East Catholic High girls' basketball, only one player — 1981 graduate Monica Murphy — has ever totaled 1,000 or more points during her career.

Murphy's career scoring record stands at 1,071 points. In fact, after Murphy, the second-highest career point total until this year was 605 by Sue Dalley, a 1986 graduate.

Mozdzierz currently stands at 988 points, just 22 shy of her lofty goal. She has 356 points thus far this year, averaging 17.8 points per game. She hit double figures in all 20 outings. No other Eagle is averaging in double figures.

Mozdzierz's offensive exploits certainly didn't end in junior high. After leading the Eagle junior varsity team in scoring her freshman year, Mozdzierz has guided the varsity for the past three campaigns in the offensive department. Mozdzierz averaged 13.7 a game during her sophomore year and 14.7 during her junior season.

"It makes me feel good," Mozdzierz said of her chance at scoring 1,000 points. "I try not to think about it."

Eagle Coach Donna Ridel, in her 17th year, appreciates Mozdzierz's accomplishments and will dearly miss her. "She is absolutely the best guard I've ever coached," Ridel said. "She is an extremely hard worker. She's basically our only scorer. We've depended on her for the last three years."

An outside shouter at heart, Mozdzierz persevered during the offseason to work on taking the ball to the basket more often. "It was tough on her (scoring) junior year because people knew about her," Ridel said. "She always draws the opponent's best defensive player. She's done incredibly well. She worked so hard in the offseason. She's perfected her move to the basket."

NEARING MILESTONE — East Catholic senior guard Karen Mozdzierz, the team's leading scorer the last three years, is closing in on 1,000 points for her career.

"Last year I was an outside shooter," Mozdzierz said. "I'll look for the outside shot first. They (opponents) usually play a box-and-one on me. I would get really nervous at first. (But) now, I'll drive or if they leave me open, I'll shoot."

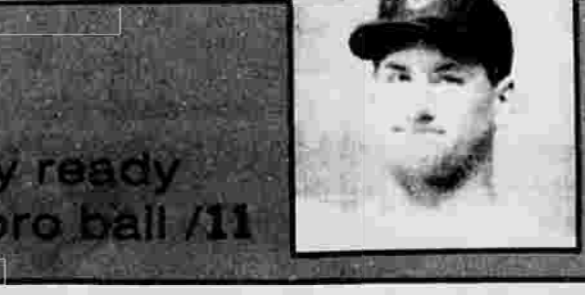
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School work
Behind schedule, but no complaints /3

Big move
UConn's Charles Nagy ready to make his debut in pro ball /11



Beepers
Unusual glimpse of teens' psyche /17

Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 20, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

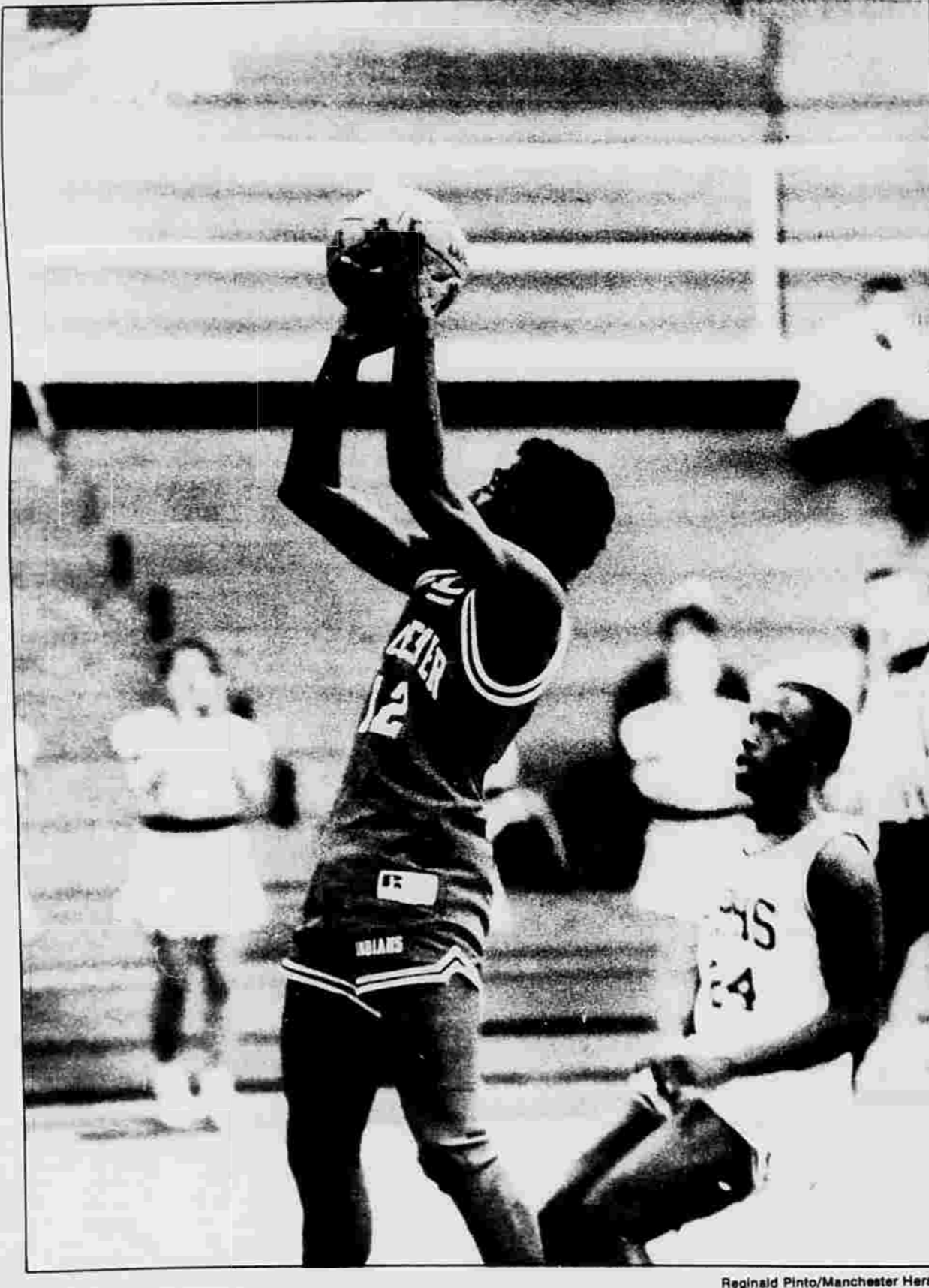
Bolton boys win first game of year
— see page 46

OWLS FLY PAST INDIANS

Loss knocks MHS out of first place

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Hartford Public 6-2 guard Paul Spence saved his best for last. In a closely contested battle through three quarters, the homecoming Owls grabbed a 33-56 lead over Manchester High after three quarters in CCC East action Friday night. The second half started with the game tied at 22-22. After scoring 15 points in the first three quarters, Spence erupted for 22 more in the final eight minutes for a game-high 37 as Public ran away, 90-68. The loss knocks Manchester, 8-3 in the CCC East, out of a tie for first place with Windham (10-2), a 51-45 winner over Rockville Friday night. Manchester is 11-6 overall. Public moves to 8-4 in the league and 11-8 overall. The Indians host crosstown rival East Catholic Tuesday night at 7:30 at Clarke Arena. Manchester played without 6-2 senior guard Cory Goldston, its second-leading scorer, who was serving a one-game suspension for an ejection during the South Windsor game last Tuesday. Public played without 6-6 center Harvey Kendall.



BEATS THE DEFENSE — Manchester High's Calvin Meggett has inside position as he's about to release a shot as Hartford Public's Paul Spence looks on in their CCC East game Friday night in Hartford. The Owls won, 90-68.

Alexander Hall was an unstoppable force inside all night for Public as he scorched the Indians for 29 points, 17 in the first half. Those two guys (Spence and Hall) did a good job," Manchester Coach Frank Kinell said. "We had to go after him (Spence) in the fourth quarter. Once he got into the open court, he just killed us." Public outscored Manchester, 37-18, in the fourth quarter and 50-28 after halftime. Hall had 11 points in the first quarter. Seven Indians hit the scoring column and the score was tied at 23-all after the first eight minutes. Senior Jason Goddard (18 points), who was held scoreless in the opening stanza, netted 12 points in the second quarter as Manchester took a 40-36 halftime lead. A minute into the third quarter, Kinell called timeout. "I thought we came out flat (in the third) and I called a timeout because I thought we weren't coming out ready to play." Manchester led by three for most of the third, but could never build on its slim advantage. A 3-pointer by Luis Dacubna (14 points) put Public ahead to stay at 52-30 with 34 seconds left in the third. "It seemed like momentum was a big thing," Kinell said. "We had some opportunities to go up by five or six. Instead of being ahead we were either tied or behind." Spence scored the first seven points of the fourth stanza, two free throws, a 3-pointer and a hoop on a goal-tending call on Calvin Meggett (team-high 19 points). Public led, 60-50, with 7:09 left in the game. When Hall hit a layup with 5:03 left, the Owls led, 66-52, and had finished a 17-run since taking the lead for good in the third. Spence hit seven field goals and was 7-for-7 from the foul line in the fourth. Manchester pulled to within eight (72-64) on a

See OWLS, page 47



CLEAN MACHINE — Linda Sitter of Wethersfield washes winter grime off her car at Fiano's E-Z Coin-Op Car Wash, Routes 6 and 44 in Bolton, on Saturday. The cool temperature and warm water combined to produce the wash of steam.

IRA bombs army barracks

LONDON (AP) — A series of explosions rocked a British army barracks in western England before dawn today after two intruders were spotted and soldiers were evacuated, officials said. The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack. Col. Peter Hicks, a Defense Ministry spokesman, said one soldier was slightly injured by flying glass when three blasts shook the Ternhill barracks, blowing out a wall of one block and igniting several fires. Thirty minutes earlier, a sentry had fired warning shots at two intruders, but they escaped, said Hicks. The barracks near Shrewsbury, about 160 miles northwest of London, houses the crack 2nd Parachute Regiment, its colonel-in-chief is Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. The soldiers were scheduled to return to duty in Northern Ireland later this week, said Press Association, the domestic British news agency. Claiming responsibility in a statement issued to Dublin media, the Irish Republican Army said, "While Britain maintains its colonial grip on the north of Ireland, the IRA will continue to strike at those who oversee and implement British government policy in our country." Hicks said a quick-thinking sentry challenged two intruders, one armed with a handgun, inside the camp's fence about a half hour before the blasts. "The sentry fired after them, but bearing in mind that it was dark, they quickly disappeared from sight and we do not think either was hit," he said. The guard ordered evacuation of the living quarters, where 30 soldiers were sleeping, before the explosions began, Hicks said. He said the guard found an abandoned shoulder bag in which the intruders were thought to have carried the explosives. At dawn, nearby residents reported acrid smoke hanging over the barracks. Flames had burned away the roof of one block. Security was ordered tightened at other British army bases as

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Troops staff hospital in Rhody union strike

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Gov. Edward D. DiPrete called out the National Guard to help staff the state General Hospital overnight after union workers rejected an offer to settle a staffing dispute and set up picket lines. As houseparents at the hospital administrator, said only 26 of a normal shift of 78 licensed practical nurses and attendants showed up for work at 7 a.m. today. They were augmented by 70 Guard troops. "I think this is totally uncalculated for," Connie Prior, 56, a quadriplegic who has been at the hospital for two years, said of the

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Europeans protest Iran's death order

By Jeff Donn
The Associated Press

The 12 Common Market nations today said they will recall their ambassadors from Iran to protest Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that Salman Rushdie be killed for writing a novel many Moslems say is blasphemous. The decision in Brussels by the European Economic Community came a day after the Iranian leader spurned Rushdie's apology for offending Moslems with his novel "The Satanic Verses." Khomeini renewed his "execution" order. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the EEC nations also will require Iranian diplomats in Europe to stay within 40 miles of where they are stationed. He called the action by the EEC foreign ministers a sign of solidarity with Britain, where Rushdie, an Indian-born Moslem, lives and is now in hiding. "But it is also a signal to assure the preservation of civilization and human values, the preservation of freedom of speech and expression," Genscher said. Khomeini indicated Sunday that he will not retract his order that Rushdie be killed. Iranian clerics have put a \$5.2 million bounty on Rushdie's head. Khomeini's decree also named Rushdie's publishers, and copies of the novel have been removed from some bookstores' shelves in the United States and Japan. Fearing attacks, some Western publishers have decided not to print the book. In Washington on Sunday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III called the death threat "intolerable" and an obstacle to Iran "rejoining the community of civilized nations." In New York, Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor implied that Catholics should shun the work because it offends Moslems, but criticized the death threat. O'Connor said he had not read the book.

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Doctor's view improper, says Islamic leader

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

One of three men on the central committee which guides most of the Moslems in America said today he is surprised to hear that Manchester and Hartford Moslem leaders have called for the death of author Salman Rushdie for writing "The Satanic Verses." Ihsan Bagby of Indianapolis, Ind., director of Islamic education for the Islam Societies of America, said in a telephone interview that "such a call for a death is improper... Nobody has a right to go in and execute someone." Dr. Ali Imram Hashmi, medical director of respiratory therapy at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the president of the Islamic Center of Hartford, said Friday that he advocates the assassination of Rushdie, whose book has offended Moslems throughout the world. The Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, has been calling for Rushdie's death, and on Sunday stated that he was unwilling to accept the author's apology for the book.

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Death threat underlines split in Tehran's political hierarchy

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The furor in Iran over Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" probably stems more from the Machiavellian machinations between politicians in the Tehran hierarchy than from religious outrage. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death sentence against the British author reflects an intensifying power struggle between so-called pragmatists who seek better relations with the West and fundamentalist hardliners. Behind the bizarre declaration, diplomats and analysts see the hand of Moslem radicals led by the increasingly powerful interior minister, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, and intelligence Minister Mohammad Mohammadi Rey-Shabri. Their aim is to undercut efforts by Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and his allies to shed Iran's image of a nation of Islamic fanatics who sponsor terrorism and end its self-imposed isolation by restoring relations with the rest of the world. The Rushdie affair has severely jolted Iran's improving relations with Britain, a country the hardliners consider second only to the United States as an enemy of their decade-old Islamic revolution. London suspended plans to boost its representation in Tehran, only recently restored after a diplomatic dispute. Other Western countries angrily condemned Khomeini for giving Moslem fanatics license to kill a foreign national. The timing of Khomeini's angry outburst last week over "The Satanic Verses," first published in Britain in September, seems odd. The novel has inflamed Moslems around the world who think it blasphemes Islam and has triggered Moslem protests in Saudi Arabia, India and Pakistan. Yet it barely raised a ripple of outrage in Iran, which consid-

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Home away from home a lifesaver

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

Like most families, Tim and Meg Lewis and their seven kids laugh together, argue, do chores around the house and go on vacations. The Lewises love their children, but hope they won't be around too long. As houseparents at Manchester's Transitional Living Center, a home for Manchester teenagers who can't live with their own families, the Lewises are helping their kids make it on their own or make it back to their families. "I think this is totally uncalculated for," Connie Prior, 56, a quadriplegic who has been at the hospital for two years, said of the

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