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1989

MHS names Masse football coach ... page 48

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 4, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

UNION READY FOR 'WAR'

Eastern halts flights as Machinists strike

By The Associated Press

Union mechanics and baggage handlers struck Eastern Airlines at midnight Friday after President Bush refused to order an emergency 60-day cooling-off period.

"We have a strike at Eastern Airlines," said Wally Haber, head of the Machinists union at the carrier.

Eastern Airlines slashed up to 75 percent of its weekend flights Friday after President Bush refused to block a midnight strike deadline by Machinists that could bankrupt the ailing carrier and obstruct mass transit nationwide.

The Machinists rejected the airline's latest contract offer Friday evening, said Mediation Board Chairman Walter C. Wallace. "It was a fizzle," he told reporters outside a Washington, D.C., hotel where talks were continuing.

Joseph Leonard, Eastern's chief operating officer, said the union rejected a company offer made Thursday and had made no counter-proposal by Friday evening.

Eastern said it offered to reduce the wage takebacks it has sought from its Machinist workers, cutting mechanics' pay by 15 percent and baggage handlers' 25 percent. A union official said the Machinists were ready for "war."

In a related action, the Airline Pilots Association announced that in the event of an Eastern strike, its 40,000 members next Tuesday would begin to precisely follow flying procedures, causing "substantial" airport delays.

Bush warned organized labor his administration wouldn't tolerate sympathy actions in support of the Machinists, who were sent home for the day by the airline to prevent what management called

Related stories, picture on page 3

sabotage acts by militants.

The AFL-CIO has urged all members to honor picket lines and the Machinists have vowed to picket trains, ports and other airlines.

In Washington, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ruled that Machinists at other airlines could not honor Eastern machinists' picket lines in view of no-strike, no-slowdown clauses in their contracts with other carriers.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told a news conference the Transportation Department "will monitor the situation and will, in addition, take whatever steps are needed to protect the safety of the traveling public."

Eastern said it was cutting up to 75 percent of scheduled weekend flights, including most service from its Atlanta hub and about 60 other cities.

Service will be maintained to about 50 cities, including most flights from Miami and on the airline's Northeast shuttle and Latin American routes, said Joseph Leonard, Eastern's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Eastern said it was prepared to operate during a strike and had contracted with 1,100 non-union mechanics to service its planes.

Leonard said Eastern could fly indefinitely with 200 management pilots and those who cross picket lines if pilots honor a walkout.

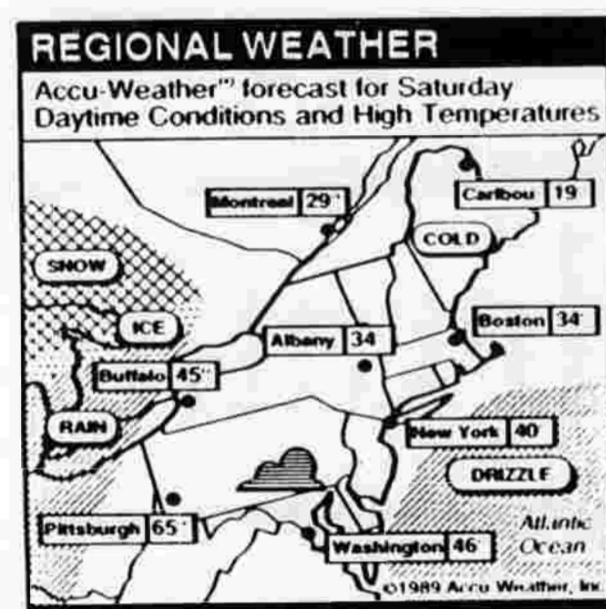
Leonard told reporters in Miami the paid day off for Machinists wasn't a lockout or an attempt to affect the bargaining.

Eastern took the action after a federal judge said it was necessary to ensure passenger safety.



AP photo

BOOK BURNING — A Moslem protester emotionally screams for the death of British author Salman Rushdie Friday as he burns the author's controversial book "The Satanic Verses." About 6,000 Moslems protested outside the British Embassy in Holland. Story on page 2.



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of light snow or rain by afternoon. High 34 to 38. Wind east around 10 mph. Light rain likely tonight. Temperatures remaining in the 30s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Sunday, rain likely. High around 40. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Coastal: Today, cloudy. A 50 percent chance of light rain. High 35 to 40. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, light rain likely. Temperatures remaining in the 30s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Sunday, rain likely. High 40 to 45. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Northwest hills: Today, cloudy. Light snow likely. Snow may change to rain by evening. High 33 to 37. Wind southeast around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Tonight, light rain likely. Temperatures remaining in the 30s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Sunday, rain likely. High near 40. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 519, Play Four: 1878, Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 12, 13, 14, 22, 30.

Index

Business	33-34	Obituaries	9
Classified	36-40	Opinion	12-13
Comics	23-25	Religion	14-15
Local/State	2-8	Science	35
Focus	21-26	Senior Citizens	32
Nation/World	9-11	Sports	41-48

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Mount Sinai also satisfied with doctor's views on book

By Nancy Cancelman
Manchester Herald

The Medical Executive Committee of Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford has determined that a Muslim doctor does not support the execution of British novelist Salman Rushdie, despite two newspaper stories to the contrary, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

The committee met with Dr. Ali Imran Hashmi and on Wednesday decided to "accept his statement that he does not support the call for the assassination of Salman Rushdie," said Susan Lewis, director of public relations at the hospital.

Hashmi, a native of Pakistan and president of the Islamic Society of Hartford, is the director of respiratory therapy at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has privileges to bring patients to Mount Sinai for examination or treatment, Lewis said.

Hashmi was quoted in the Manchester Herald on Feb. 18 and the Journal Inquirer on Feb. 20 as supporting the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for the death of Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses." The book satirizes Islam and Moslems say it is blasphemous.

In a written statement this week, Hashmi denied making the comments to the two newspapers. The board of trustees at Manchester Memorial Hospital accepted Hashmi's statement and said it believes Hashmi does not support the assassination of Rushdie.

The editors of both newspapers have said they stand by their stories. Mount Sinai officials did not take a position on Hashmi's claims that he was misquoted, Lewis said.

"We did not want to get involved in a definition over what Dr. Hashmi did or did not say," Lewis said.

She said Manchester Memorial Hospital's decision also played no part in the committee's conclusions, which were based solely on interviews with Hashmi. Members of the Mount Sinai

board of trustees, administrators and medical staff members decided to conduct the investigation because of the controversy that resulted from the two articles, she said.

"There was some concern based on the public outcry that followed the newspaper articles," Lewis said. "As a community hospital we can't remain in a vacuum."

The Hartford County Medical Association does not plan to conduct an investigation into the issue, said Ann Luby, director of member relations.

In a statement released earlier this week, the medical association said statements attributed to Hashmi are "completely unrelated to anything medical."

The statement cited Hashmi's rights under the U.S. Constitution to voice his personal opinion.

Repeated attempts by the Manchester Herald to reach Hashmi have been unsuccessful.

British government's criticism of his book distresses Rushdie

LONDON (AP) — Novelist Salman Rushdie said Friday he is disturbed by his own government's criticism of "The Satanic Verses," the book that brought him a death sentence in Iran.

Rushdie, in a call to the office of opposition legislator Paddy Ashdown, said he believed the British government "is beginning to play both ends against the middle," said an aide to Ashdown who took the call.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei predicted his nation would prevail. "Today the West is not facing our nation, but Islam and the Islamic nation and this wave will grow by the day," the Iranian news agency IRNA quoted him as saying at Friday prayers in Tehran.

Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, pronounced Rushdie a heretic and sentenced him to death Feb. 14. Iranian clergymen have offered as much as \$2 million to the person who kills Rushdie.

Rushdie, 41, a British citizen born in India, and his wife, the American novelist Marianne Wiggins, have been in hiding under police guard since the sentence was pronounced.

"From now on anyone who wants to write these things, or to make a film out of it will wait for death threats from Moslems who have accepted the Imam's fatwa (death sentence) and want to carry it out," Khamenei said.

IRNA said the crowds interrupted the sermon with chants of "God is great" and "death to Britain!"

British government's criticism of his book distresses Rushdie

"From now on anyone who wants to write these things, or to make a film out of it will wait for death threats from Moslems who have accepted the Imam's fatwa (death sentence) and want to carry it out."

— Iranian President ALI Khamenei

One death was reported Friday in clashes between police and anti-Rushdie protesters in the northern Indian city of Srinagar. Police fired on Moslem demonstrators, killing at least one person and injuring more than 100, authorities said.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said again Friday that Rushdie's right to free speech was fundamental, but that the book is offensive, and not just to Moslems.

"Freedom of speech is important, even in relation to a book which has plainly caused offense in the Moslem community, and is capable of causing offense to others," Howe said in Birmingham.

In an interview Thursday on BBC radio, Howe emphasized "that we are not upholding the right of freedom to speak because we like the book," and complained that the book "compares Britain with Hitler's Germany."

Allison Holmes, an Irish affairs researcher in Ashdown's office who spoke to Rushdie, said the writer "was worried that being anti-Tory is now equated with being anti-British, because ob-



ANGRY REACTION — Machinists shout angrily following a Friday news conference in which Eastern Airlines announced it was sending employees home and that they were to report back at 12:01 a.m. today. The machinists were preparing to strike at midnight.

DOT, Metro North ready for strike

NORWALK (AP) — The state Department of Transportation and Metro North commuter railroad said Friday that plans have been made to transport passengers by bus in the event of a strike by rail workers.

Rail workers threatened to walk out in a show of support for Eastern Airlines' machinists, who went on strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

The contingency plans call for buses to pick passengers up at stations along the railroad's New

Haven line and ferry them to the Pelham Bay subway station in New York. Commuters would then be able to continue into Manhattan on the Lexington Avenue subway.

Buses would leave from New Haven, Bridgeport, Fairfield, Westport, South Norwalk, Noroton Heights, New Canaan, Stamford and Greenwich beginning at 6 a.m. Monday. Between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., the buses would leave as they were filled.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., there would be hourly service, with buses starting in New Haven and making stops at the other designated stations. There would also be hourly service in the reverse direction.

In the evening, buses would leave the Pelham Bay subway station between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. A 10 p.m. bus would be added if necessary.

Train tickets would not be accepted on the buses. Instead, passengers would have to pay the exact fare in cash.

Continental Airlines, American Airlines and United Airlines said they would honor some Eastern tickets but planned no additional service.

Greyhound Lines said it planned expanded bus service beginning Monday.

Amtrak said it would add 12 daily trains between New York and Washington. In the event of a secondary strike, the rail line said it would attempt skeleton service run by supervisors. Amtrak carries 33,000 passengers on 108 trains a day in the Northeast corridor and 28,000 daily passengers elsewhere.

In Washington, the head of Amtrak said the national passenger railroad could continue limited operations for only a few days if picketed by workers supporting an Eastern strike.

Airports add strike patrols, plan options

MIAMI (AP) — Airports, railroads and seaports nationwide braced Friday for the midnight strike by Eastern Airlines' Machinists union and the threatened secondary action against the nation's transportation system.

Airports that handle heavy Eastern traffic boosted police patrols, designated picket areas and mapped contingency plans to keep operations running normally after the Machinists' 12:01 a.m. strike deadline today.

Defensive activities were especially evident at airports in south Florida, the Miami-based Eastern's home region. Security also was beefed up at many airports, including Atlanta, Washington, Seattle, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J.

Preparations took on new urgency Friday afternoon when President Bush announced he would not intervene in the bitter labor dispute — an action that would have stilled a strike by triggering a 60-day cooling-off period.

Eastern cut up to three-quarters of its weekend flights on Friday, including most out of its Atlanta hub and nearly 60 other cities. The airline planned to maintain service to almost 50 cities, including most flights out of Miami and on Eastern's Northeast shuttle and Latin American routes.

Other carriers moved in to pick up some of the slack. Pan American World Airways said it would add two or three flights per hour on its shuttle service from New York to both Boston and Washington.

Delta Air Lines said it would consider adding flights from Eastern's Atlanta hub to Florida and from Northeast points south. It planned to honor Eastern tickets, with certain conditions.

Continental Airlines, American Airlines and United Airlines said they would honor some Eastern tickets but planned no additional service.

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In Washington, the head of Amtrak said the national passenger railroad could continue limited operations for only a few days if picketed by workers supporting an Eastern strike.

Christine Keeler is back, 26 years later

LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler, whose affair with a Cabinet minister shook Harold Macmillan's government 26 years ago, was back on the front pages Friday because of a movie about Britain's most sensational postwar scandal.

The 47-year-old former call girl appeared at the world premiere of the movie "Scandal" Thursday night, accompanied by her 17-year-old son, Seymour.

Critics loved the movie, but politicians condemned it for raking up memories of the affair that forced a minister to resign, caused the recall of a Soviet naval attaché, and led to the suicide of a prominent London osteopath.

Anglican Bishop James Thompson of Stepney, in London's tough East End, objected to the film for reviving interest in the downfall of Keeler's former lover John Profumo, who was minister of state for war.

Profumo has long worked with alcoholics and the poor in the East End, and in 1975 Queen Elizabeth II made him a Commander of the Order of British Empire in recognition of his social service work.

Keeler, who has had two failed marriages and lives on welfare in a London public housing project, said she was glad the truth of those wild days of 1963 had been put on film.

The movie recounts her introduction to Dr. Stephen Ward, a successful osteopath with left-wing sympathies and friends in high places. Ward let Keeler live in his apartment and introduced her to Capt. Eugene Ivanov, an assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy. He took her to Lord Astor's country house, Cliveden, where Profumo spotted Keeler, then 18, swimming naked in the pool.

After Profumo's liaison with Keeler became public and it was revealed that she also had an affair with Ivanov, members of Parliament expressed concern that government secrets might have leaked to the Soviets.

Profumo denied in Parliament that he had slept with Keeler. In the face of growing evidence, however, he later admitted he lied to spare his wife, actress Valerie Hobson. He resigned June 5, 1963.

Ward was charged with living on immoral earnings and denied it. Just before his trial ended, when the case was going against him, he killed himself.

Keeler swapped high living for London's Holloway jail in 1964 when she was given a nine-month sentence for perjury during the trial of another former lover, West Indian nightclub singer "Lucky" Gordon.

A major argument arose in Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government about how the matter was handled.

Lord Denning, then one of Britain's top judges, found evidence that national security was endangered, but the Conservatives' image was badly damaged and they lost the 1964 election.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1986

LOCAL & STATE

Widow left to pay bill for stress

ELLINGTON (AP) — The widow of a night manager killed in January at a 7-Eleven was dealt another blow recently when the convenience store's insurance company refused to pay a \$138 hospital bill for her treatment for shock after her husband's murder.

The Lewer Agency Inc. of Kansas City, the firm most 7-Eleven stores use to provide health and life insurance for their employees, returned Georgianna Lee's insurance claim last week unpaid.

The company said it was denying payment of charges for her treatment in the emergency room at Rockville General Hospital on Jan. 14, the day of Frederick "Bill" Lee Jr.'s murder, because "policy does not cover treatment of nervous and mental conditions."

Mrs. Lee, who was covered under her husband's policy, said she was first dumbfounded then angry.

"Under the circumstances I expected without any question at all that this hospital bill would have been paid," she said Wednesday. "It's not the money. It's the principle of how a company could do this to me. You give your life for your job and this is how you're treated in return."

Lee was shot to death just before 4 a.m. at the Vernon 7-Eleven store where he was working alone as night manager. Police have charged Dean Golub, 23, of Rockville as an accessory in the murder.

Mrs. Lee complained about what she says is the overall lack of concern the Southland Corp., the firm that owns the 7-Eleven store chain, has shown her since her husband's murder.

In addition to the unpaid hospital bill, the payment from her husband's life insurance policy is overdue and Southland officials don't return calls from her lawyer, she said.

Mrs. Lee said it was different the day her husband died, when several Southland officials had traveled to Vernon from a regional office in White Plains, N.Y., serving as spokesmen for the 7-Eleven store, expressing concern for Lee's wife and family.

Phil Otedahl, human resources manager for Southland's New England office in Middletown, said he has contacted the Lewer Agency about the unpaid hospital bill and is waiting for a response. He also said Southland only recommends the Lewer Agency to its 7-Eleven franchise owners. Mike Dziugolecki, a spokesman for the Lewer Agency, declined to comment.



WINNING SMILE — William DiYeso, assistant director of the Youth Services Bureau, right, stands next to Manchester Jaycee Edward Wilson after being named the Citizen of the Year Friday by the Jaycees.

Jaycees honor DiYeso for service to youth

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

William DiYeso, assistant director of the Youth Services Bureau, was honored Friday as the Manchester Jaycees' 1989 citizen of the year for his commitment to helping children. DiYeso was honored during a dinner at Willie's Steak House attended by more than 100 people.

"This is a mindblower," DiYeso said upon receiving the award. Dan Wilson, Jaycee president, said DiYeso "emerged as a clear-cut choice because of his qualifications (in helping others). It's an unsung hero award."

In 1987, DiYeso helped start the Transitional Living Center, a home for young men and women who are unable to live with their families. He also has developed a "Host Home" program, in which a child can stay up for two weeks with a host family while home problems are worked out.

DiYeso also started the Vertices program at Manchester High School, which guides students who have problems staying with the school's regular program. As assistant director of youth services, a position he has held since 1980, DiYeso also helps students who are having legal problems.

After receiving the award, DiYeso said that the keys to his success include his family and the fact that he considers himself to be a happy person.

"I'm just a happy person. I made a choice to be happy. A lot

Measles cases spread beyond college campus

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Stratford children appear to have contracted measles as a result of their contact with a University of Hartford basketball player infected with the disease, the first "spread cases" linked to the university student, state health officials said Friday.

A boy who attends junior high school in Stratford, and his sister, an elementary school student, came in "close contact" with the infected basketball player while attending a recent game, said Dennis Dix, director of the state's immunization program.

"Both seem to be doing well," Dix said late Friday.

"We knew if we were going to see more measles cases, we would be seeing them now," he said. "Now it's a question of how many susceptible people (in Stratford) were exposed."

A person who contracts measles can be infectious even before developing a rash, Dix noted. All students in kindergarten through the 12th grade are required to be immunized against measles. Dix said state health officials will be working with the Stratford school department to review immunization records.

No one was available at the Stratford school superintendent's office late Friday to comment on what action the school system would be taking. The outbreak of measles at the University of Hartford prompted the state health commissioner, Dr. Frederick G. Adams, to send out a letter Friday to all of Connecticut's colleges warning them of the dangers posed by the disease.

"If we are to minimize the health impact of measles both in your school and statewide and to limit the cost of control efforts that need to be taken should additional students be exposed or become ill, it is essential that we act now to reduce the reservoir of measles-susceptible students," Adams said in his letter to college officials.

Yale University spokesman Walter Littell said Friday that a 23-year-old university employee had apparently been stricken with measles. Dix said the state health department had received no report of the Yale case but would immediately check it out. Adams suggested the colleges review the health records of each student to ensure all students are immunized and that they require all future students to be vaccinated.

He also asked the colleges to immediately notify his agency if any students reported measles-like symptoms.

A sophomore guard on the Hartford basketball team who was hospitalized with measles last week is believed to have caught the highly communicable virus from players on the Siena College team.

No other cases have been reported at the University of Hartford.

The outbreak has created havoc with the schedule of the ECAC North Atlantic Conference. Some games were delayed or postponed, and the ECAC decided to ban spectators from its post-season tournament scheduled for next weekend at the Civic Center in Hartford.

The University of Hartford has responded by requiring all students born after 1956 to prove they have been vaccinated for measles or be inoculated at the student health center. Students without proof of those vaccinated before 1968 or before their first birthday are required to receive new vaccinations. Immunization is required before students are admitted to classes.

In addition, the university has postponed or canceled all public gatherings of any sort, not just basketball, on its West Hartford campus. Measles can be particularly severe for a young adult.

Ten workers to keep jobs at Meadows

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

In what a union organizer is calling a great victory, layoffs at the Meadows Manor Convalescent Center have been permanently rescinded.

However, the union vowed it will continue to fight for changes in the state minimum-staffing codes. Maryann Allen, who represents 254 employees at the home with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said the decision came during a meeting with the home's administrators Thursday afternoon.

Martin Meighan, senior administrator at the Meadows, confirmed Friday that there would be no layoffs.

"There will be no layoffs, and there are none planned in the future," Meighan said. He would not comment however, on why the layoffs were rescinded.

Ten workers who had received notice of their layoffs last month will permanently be reinstated, according to Allen.

Allen said she met with Irene Berkon, administrator of the East Building where layoffs had affected workers, along with the home's regional director, and union delegates.

Berkon could not be reached for comment Friday. Allen said the administration cited a study which indicated staffing levels should be returned to their original levels.

When the layoffs were first initiated, administrators cited another study completed by Health Care and Retirement Corp. of America, of which Meadows is a subsidiary, which said staff cutbacks in the East Building would be cost effective.

The East Building, one of three buildings at 333 Bidwell St., contains 116 beds for patients who need high-level convalescent care.

The 10 employees received notice of their layoffs Feb. 6 but were rehired Feb. 16 for a 21-day period to comply with the union's contract.

"It's a great victory, and we're very happy for it," Allen said. "We were really concerned with Tuesday's deadline approaching." The administration was scheduled to finalize the layoffs March 7.

Originally, the corporation's directive included cutting 209 man-hours from nurses' aide staff during a week, and 192 man-hours from the laundry staff.

The decreases would have resulted in one aide caring for 13 patients during the first shift, 19 to 22 patients for one worker on the second shift, and up to 30 to 35 patients for one aide on the third shift.

Allen said some of the staff-to-patient ratios are still too high but "at least it's a kickoff point we can work from."

Under a proposal submitted by the union to the state Department of Health Services last month, nursing homes would have to maintain a ratio of one nurse's aide for six patients per shift.

Current regulations allow a minimum of three staff members, including nurses and nurses' aides, to care for 30 patients a day shift. At night, homes are allowed to staff a minimum of one full-time nurse and one part-time nurse's aide.

Allen said the minimum regulations should exclude nurses who do not give direct care to the patients.

Meadows employees have said although the home is meeting the minimum-staffing levels, patients receive inadequate care.

Last month, union representatives met with a representative of Frederick G. Adams, commissioner of the state Department of Health Services, to urge changes in the state health codes.

Allen said a meeting with Adams has tentatively been scheduled for later this month.



ROCKING BAND — Members of the Ellington Junior High School Concert Band spend Friday night at the school in rocking chairs as part of a fund-raising effort to finance a trip to Baltimore to participate in "Festival of Music — Performance Plus." Band members, from left, are Allison Soucy, Melissa Rattell, Beth Milton and Jenny Flordia. Youngsters got supporters to pledge funds for each hour they spent rocking.

New paramedic truck is on duty

A new truck was put into operation Thursday as the primary vehicle for the paramedics in the town's Emergency Medical Service.

The old rescue truck will begin service in a few weeks as a backup unit when the first paramedic crew is on a call.

According to Capt. Kenneth Cusson, who heads the EMS operation for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, the backup unit will have only one paramedic aboard instead of two.

The new truck, a General Motors V-20 Suburban, was bought by the town a year ago for \$19,372. It has been converted to paramedic purposes at a cost of \$18,327. The conversion included custom shelving and framing, extra seats, and air conditioning and heating for medicines.

Last May, the Board of Directors voted to include \$128,000 in the current budget to pay salaries and overtime pay for paramedics for a backup unit.

The Republican directors objected, saying that backup provided by the Ambulance Service of Manchester was adequate for the percentage of duplicate calls, which was put at 2.7 percent then.

But the number of medical calls has increased and the total percentage of duplicate calls for 1988 was more than 4 percent, according to figures supplied by Irene Smith, emergency medical services coordinator for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The new truck will be dedicated at a ceremony Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the central fire station on Center Street.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1989 — 3

Local & State

Kindergarten signups set

BOLTON — Kindergarten registration for the fall at Bolton Elementary School will be held from April 3 to 14.

Angels join parents' protest

HAMDEN (AP) — Guardian Angels will join a small group of parents in a demonstration at Hamden High School Monday to protest recent violence at the high school, prompting concern among police and school officials.

Class of '69 plans reunion

Manchester High School's Class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 25. The reunion committee needs help in contacting class members.

Damage slows trash plant

HARTFORD (AP) — The Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant has been forced to shut down half its trash-processing operations after hunks of metal damaged a waste shredder.

It was the second time in about six weeks that large metal objects dumped onto a conveyor have bent a rotor shaft in a shredder and closed part of the \$71 million processing plant built by Combustion Engineering Inc.

House fire, threat linked

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A fire Friday morning destroyed the house of a local alderwoman and her husband, a Democratic candidate for mayor, just days after the couple received a threatening letter that included newspaper photographs of burning buildings and the message "Get out."

Irish scholarships available

High school students are eligible to win scholarships that will help them travel to Ireland. The Irish Way program will provide scholarships for up to 150 high school students from 26 states.

Bill's proponents are optimistic that 'English First' will be law

HARTFORD (AP) — State Sen. Thomas Scott said Friday that it's only a matter of time before Connecticut makes English its official language.

"This should not be a partisan issue," the Milford Republican said. "It's clear the public supports our efforts."

A public hearing is planned Monday by the Government Administration and Elections Committee on two competing English-language proposals.

Scott's popularly known as "English First," would make English the official state language and end the practice of printing forms, ballots and signs in Spanish or any other language unless the population of a given community was 5 percent or more of a certain ethnic group.

The measure would still permit bilingual school classes, but those would be designed to "provide as rapid as possible a transition to English."

Scott said he prefers "immersion" English classes, which he said would be "crash courses" in English, rather than years of bilingual education. He said bilingual education programs have been "a complete failure."

The bill makes it clear that the criminal justice system would effectively be exempt from the bill's requirements; Spanish-speaking suspects, for example, would still have full access to

interpreters, he said. Similar bills have been rejected by the General Assembly in each of the past two years.

The second measure is known as "English Plus" and would simply "recognize the importance of English and other languages to the citizens of Connecticut."

That measure is sponsored by Rep. Americo Santiago, D-Bridgeport, and other Puerto Rican legislators.

Santiago, at a forum on the issue this week in Waterbury, said that Scott is "obsessed with the mentality that everyone one day will be speaking Spanish" and keeps coming back with the English First bill "out of fear."

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the committee holding Monday's hearing, said he was leaning toward supporting the English Plus bill, "but I'm keeping an open mind on this issue."

Scott, a member of the National Advisory Board for English First, noted a poll taken last year by the University of Connecticut Institute for Social Inquiry showing that 91 percent of those questioned favored English as the state's official language.

He said 17 states already have passed English First legislation.

Local & State

Conference set on violence

A conference on domestic violence during pregnancy will be held from 8 a. m. to noon at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The conference will be held from 8 a. m. to noon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. It is sponsored by the Manchester Regional Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Coalition and the Connecticut March of Dimes.

Developer becomes fugitive

WATERBURY (AP) — Middlebury developer John Mancione, convicted of two counts of risk of injury to a minor, failed to show up in court Friday to begin an eight-year jail sentence.

The 70-year-old builder and developer has not been seen since Feb. 14, when Middlebury police obtained a warrant for his arrest on charges of conspiracy to bribe a witness scheduled to testify against him in his attempt to win a new trial.

Mancione was convicted of two counts of risk of injury to a minor in 1986 for giving two 15-year-old girls alcohol and marijuana in exchange for sexual favors. He was acquitted of two counts of second-degree sexual assault.

MMH has CPR speakers

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Manchester CPR Project will provide community organizations with speakers to explain cardiopulmonary resuscitation training and the training courses available to the public.

Paul Giguere, coordinator of the project, said coronary heart disease is the leading cause of death and disability in the country.

Dilieto and NAACP clash

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A meeting between Mayor Biagio Dilieto and NAACP leaders to discuss the mayor's record on race relations turned into a heated confrontation that failed to resolve any of their differences, both sides said.

The mayor and three aides sparred Thursday with seven leaders of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with much of the focus on allegations Dilieto is harder on black city officials accused of wrongdoing than on white city officials similarly accused.

Each side left saying it deserved an apology, but both administration officials and the NAACP said they favored more meetings.

"It is my hope that any meetings we have in the future will be more constructive," said Dilieto, who turned red with anger at several points during the discussion.

Files in Riehl murder unsealed; youthful offender status denied

HARTFORD (AP) — Two city teen-agers charged in the 1988 beating death of a homosexual man have lost their battle for youthful offender status, resulting in the release Friday of previously sealed court documents.

Marcos J. Perez, 17, and Sean C. Burke, 18, are charged with first-degree robbery and felony murder in the May 15, 1988 bludgeoning death of Richard F. Riehl, 33, of Wethersfield.

Perez is scheduled to appear at a probable cause hearing March 8 in Hartford. No date has been set for Burke's hearing.

Perez and Burke were denied youthful offender status in Superior Court, and earlier this week the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal.

That decision led to Friday's unsealing of court documents in the case, which show that Perez and Burke allegedly robbed and beat a gay man the night before they allegedly killed Riehl, and may have beaten and robbed other gay men.

Perez has told police that he "hated fags," and that he and Burke beat Riehl to death with a log after the two followed Riehl home from the area near Chez Est, a Hartford bar frequented by homosexual men.

The court documents detail another assault the night before that allegedly took place after Perez, Burke, and Lawrence W. Brush, a third teen-ager, followed another gay man home from the same area.

The victim of that assault, Michael Boyer, told police that the three talked to him for a while and then suddenly jumped on him, bound him and gagged him with duct tape, and threatened to kill him.

Both Perez and Brush confessed to that assault, records show.

"We originally planned to roll a gay guy when we headed for Chez Est," Perez told police.

The three had second thoughts as they talked to Boyer and he told them he was bisexual, Perez said.

"Once, when he left the room, we were hesitant about ripping off the guy because we thought he was kind of cool," Perez said.

continued. The three had second thoughts as they talked to Boyer and he told them he was bisexual, Perez said.

"Sean, Larry and I discussed it and we figured it was a good way to rip the guy off," Perez said.

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Study urges more youth services

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative task force studying youth suicide in Connecticut since 1987 recommended Friday the creation of a statewide training program for officials and workers in youth programs and services.

The panel, in its final report to the General Assembly, also calls for more money for prevention programs at the state level and in local schools as well as an updated system of keeping information on youth suicide.

"Youth suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people aged 15 to 24," said Sen. Kenneth L. Przybyz, D-Montville. The other two top causes are accidents, including automobile accidents, and homicide.

Based on national data, the senator said, 73 young people in Connecticut are likely to kill

themselves this year. "The sad thing about this is that it is almost entirely preventable with the right programs," Przybyz said. For every youth suicide, there are 100 to 200 attempts, he said, many never reported.

He attributed youth suicide to "what's happening out there in society: family breakups, alcohol and drugs." Some form of alcohol use is a factor in as many as 80 percent of all suicides among young people. Another key factor is depression, the study found.

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The Nutcracker. Unique Selection of Imported and locally handcrafted gifts and decorations for Easter & Spring. 295 West Street, Bolton, Ct. 649-7514. Wed.-Sat., 10:30 - Sun. 11:30. (1 mile north of Oak Grove Park on Rt. 89)

THE JERSEY COWS OF FISH FAMILY FARM. on Dimock Lane in Bolton are producing more milk than our 170 or so faithful customers can use. We're currently selling 2% as well as whole milk. Fresh eggs are also available. If you're interested in Farm Fresh Jersey Milk, processed entirely on our premises (one of only 3 producer-dealers left in Connecticut) we'd like you to stop by the farm this Saturday, March 4th from 10-4. The store is located to the left of the barn. You can pick up a gallon to try, and talk to us about becoming one of our regular customers. We look forward to meeting you, DON FISH.

Bran New. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE. At the corners of West Middle Tpke. and Broad Street, Manchester, CT. Oat Bran Muffins At Mister Donut. Our oat bran muffins are made from one of nature's finest sources of important nutrients and dietary fiber. So if you're concerned about your health, they're just what the doctor ordered.

6 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1989 - 1

City woman shot; gunman kills self

HARTFORD (AP) — A man is dead and a woman wounded after an apparent domestic shooting Friday at an apartment in the city's West End, police said.

George Phillips, 32, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital, Police Sgt. Frank Campbell said.

Stephanie Mobley, 23, was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital Friday night, a spokeswoman there said.

Campbell said an initial investigation revealed it was a domestic shooting. He said it appeared Phillips shot Mobley and then turned the gun on himself.

A mailman found Mobley in a car in front of the building with several gunshot wounds about noon, Campbell said.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Cheney Hall subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Agenda For Tomorrow education task force, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m.
Agenda For Tomorrow government task force, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
Ethics Commission, Probate Court, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
District meeting with Rep. J. Peter Fusco, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Coventry

Monday
Public hearing on sidewalk ordinance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Drug and Alcohol Committee, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Donald U. Miller

Donald U. Miller, 99, a former resident of the Bennet Apartments, died Friday (Feb. 8, 1986) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the widow of Martha (Woods) Miller.

He was born in New Jersey, and he lived in Manchester for many years. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a daughter, Marianne Heller of New York City; one granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Reginald H. Manseau

Reginald H. Manseau, 57, of 62 Niles Drive, died Friday (March 8, 1986) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Lally) Manseau.

He was born in Manchester, N.H., and he had lived in town for 30 years.

He was employed at the American Automobile Association as an insurance representative for more than 23 years. He was recognized as the company's top salesman several times.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving during the Korean War.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, David Manseau of South Windsor; four daughters, Linda Kostek of Manchester; Sharon Fearn of East Hartford; Carol Anderson of Manchester and

Kathy Manseau of Manchester

and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Gerard Manseau.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester.

Child killed in bus accident

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 7-year-old girl was killed when she was struck by the school bus that had just dropped her off Friday afternoon, police said.

Melinda Portee, a student at the Clinton Avenue School, was pronounced dead on arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital, police said.

Police Lt. James Sorrentino said the department's preliminary investigation indicates Portee and another child crossed in front of the bus as it was pulling away from their bus stop about 2:30 p.m.

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS

by Vi Kava, MST, CPA

GET YOUR CONSUMER DEBT UNDER CONTROL

The use of consumer credit, whether through credit cards or loans, has never been more prominent in the spending habits of most Americans. We are a "Buy Now, Pay Later" generation.

In the good old days, interest was a kind of tax shelter. Now we need to rethink the benefits of the use of credit, because under the new tax rules, the true cost of credit has significantly increased.

Since only 20% of personal interest is tax deductible in 1986, 10% in 1990, and thereafter none at all, Uncle Sam is subsidizing less and less of your financing costs. Look at the after tax cost of borrowing:

Interest Rate	After tax cost, assuming a 28% tax
8%	7.96%
10%	9.4%
14%	13.24%
18%	17.04%

Compare these costs with the after-tax rate of return available on your savings or other investment opportunities, and you may find that your treatment choice is to pay off your consumer debt. Since debts must eventually be repaid, debt repayment provides an additional benefit — the return is virtually risk-free.

Home mortgage interest is still tax deductible. But securing your consumer debt with your home, i.e., with a home equity line of credit, is risky. While the interest cost may be lower due to the tax deduction, you may lose your home if you are unable to make your installment payments.

Is it ever wise to incur debt? Yes, if inflation causes prices to rise faster than the cost of borrowing. Borrowing to finance investments can be profitable; borrowing to purchase consumer items seldom is.

Borrowing is an all-time high with national consumer debt at \$681.7 billion. Personal bankruptcies in 1985 numbered 80,000.

Vi Kava is the tax partner in the accounting firm of Kava & Kava, CPAs, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-5528.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Ariyne Ponticelli, who passed away on March 4, 1986.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly Missed,
Husband, Children and Grandchildren

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NATION & WORLD



OIL SPILL — Aerial view of the 800-foot tanker Exxon Houston off the coast of Oahu, Hawaii, Friday after about 117,000 gallons of fuel and crude oil spilled in high winds and rough seas.

Grounded tanker spills crude oil into Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — A fleet of tugboats and salvage ships worked in rough seas and gusty wind Friday to refloat a grounded tanker and stop any more of its cargo of 2.7 million gallons of crude oil from reaching Oahu's beaches.

Some of the 117,000 gallons of fuel and crude that spilled from the 800-foot tanker continued to leak and washed ashore along a one- to two-mile stretch of shore at Barbers Point on Oahu's southwest coast, according to Coast Guard Lt. Brad Nelson.

Oil washed up on a beach where a popular tourist luau is held, prompting the state Department of Health to post "Polluted Waters" signs, and at other areas as far as two miles to the north, said Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Hubbard.

Helicopter crews determined the oil slick was not edging toward Honolulu, said Coast Guard spokesman David Santos. "It's staying close to Barbers Point, and not drifting that much," Santos said.

Tugboat crews reported Friday morning that no more oil was escaping from the Exxon Houston, according to Leonard Alcantara, Honolulu attorney for Exxon Co. USA. The ship's 23 crewmembers were not injured and remained aboard, he said.

The Coast Guard's Pacific Area Strike Team was on its way from the West Coast with equipment to clean up the spill, Nelson said.

A local oil spill cleanup cooperative, called the Clean Islands Council, was activated and on the scene, said Lee Rogers, spokesman for Exxon Co. USA, the Houston-based domestic oil and gas division of Exxon Corp.

"In addition, Exxon has initiated response steps, including authorization of more tugs, if needed, to free the vessel," he said.

Elsewhere, an oil slick was spotted Friday off sensitive marine reserves in the northern Florida Keys, but Coast Guard officials said the spill did not appear to be a threat to the area.

Suspended term, fine, probation for McFarlane

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane was given a suspended sentence and fined \$20,000 Friday for misleading Congress with assurances that Oliver L. North was obeying its ban on helping the Nicaraguan rebels.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel became the first Iran-Contra figure to be punished for his role in the affair. He was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. for his guilty pleas to four misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress.

Robinson suspended imposition of any prison term and instead placed McFarlane on two years probation and ordered him to perform 200 hours of community service during that time. McFarlane could have received a maximum prison term of four years and a \$400,000 fine.

Robinson imposed the sentence and fine with little comment after McFarlane's attorney, Leonard Garment, called his client "an honorable man."

"The public servants in this country are not to be found to be more decent and more honorable," Garment told the judge. "His actions were taken out of a high sense of duty, a strong sense of serving his country's interests."

"He stood up and rendered a faithful accounting of his public responsibilities when called upon to do so," Garment said, referring to McFarlane's admission in court that he misled Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

McFarlane, in his characteristic emotionless monotone, told Robinson that "clearly, the episode in our history has rendered enormous turmoil on our country's processes."

"To the extent that I contributed to that I regret it," McFarlane said of his role in the Iran-Contra affair. "I tried to serve my country."

The judge did not elaborate on the reason for his sentence, except to say that "the nature of the offense and the totality of the circumstances" required him to impose a \$5,000 fine for each of the four counts.

Robinson said he would make further recommendations about the type of community service he wants McFarlane to complete during the two years of probation.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh did not oppose Garment's request for a suspended sentence. Outside the U.S. Court-house, Walsh told reporters his office "made no recommendation" on the sentence and declined further comment.



LEAVING COURT — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane and his wife, Jonda, leave court in Washington Friday after he was sentenced for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

North's lawyers get 'open door'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Friday he will give Oliver North's lawyers wide discretion in questioning prosecution witnesses as long as lives are not jeopardized or damaging secrets made public.

"I don't want to kill anybody... but beyond that... you have an open door," he said.

"I'm placing no restriction on your inquiry, who knew about North's activity, who approved it, who ordered it, who had contact with it," Gesell told a defense lawyer in a sometimes contentious hearing without the jury present.

Gesell gave the jurors a long weekend so he could talk out festering problems with North's lawyers, who charged the opposition with "prosecutorial misconduct."

The judge said he is concerned about one aspect of how classified material might affect the trial. That is the use by the defense of classified portions of grand jury testimony. FBI reports and other interview notes in questioning witnesses.

Defense lawyer Barry Simon expressed concern that important information North's attorneys want to use will be deemed classified and therefore be unusable in court.

"We think cross-examination should proceed as in any other case," Simon said.

In questioning, defense lawyers often use prior statements a witness has made to show inconsistency and thus plant doubt in the jury's mind on whether his testimony can be relied on.

"It is inconceivable to me that I will impose any restrictions when it comes to attacking the credibility of a witness," said Gesell. He assured Simon that "the greatest liberality possible will be given."

Nation & World

Salvadoran mayors resign

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Half the country's 282 towns and cities were without mayors Friday, the result of a terror campaign by revolutionaries who say municipal chiefs administer U.S. designs.

"Fear is human," said Armando Calderon Sol, mayor of San Salvador, in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

"They (other mayors) come to me for advice, but I can't ask them to be cannon fodder. They have their families to think about. I tell them it's a personal choice."

The Interior Ministry says 131 mayors have chosen to resign.

Some have been replaced by low-profile "substitutes" — usually a member of the municipal council.

Most have simply locked their doors, leaving residents no means of locally registering births and deaths, getting married or complaining about potholes.

Secret Service pay too low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Secret Service director told a Senate panel Friday he is having a tough time hiring and keeping agents because his agency can't compete with salaries offered elsewhere.

"We're offering \$18,000 to incoming agents," John R. Simpson told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government. "The Los Angeles Police Department is starting in the vicinity of \$3,000."

One agent who had been with the Secret Service for three years recently left to take a job with the Suffolk County police force in New York, where he'll earn \$55,000 a year, Simpson said.

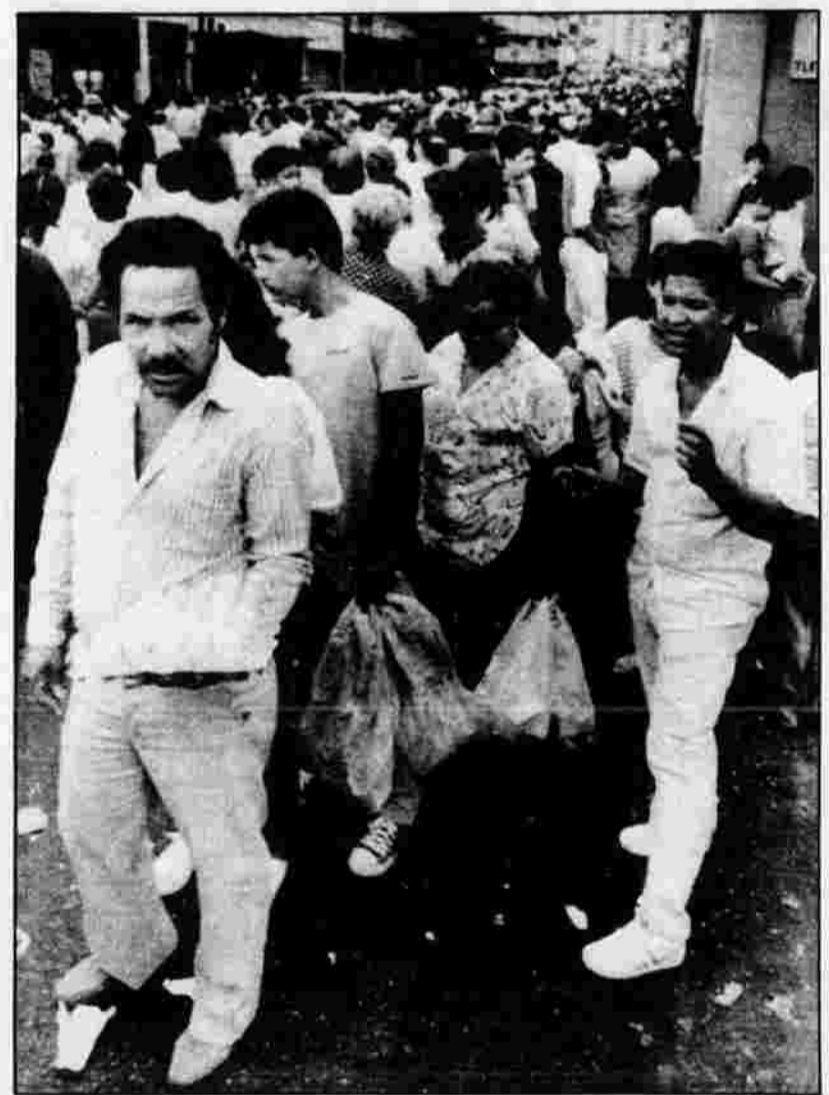
"You train them for other places," commented Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. "You're the farm team."

Simpson said it was particularly difficult to recruit members of minority groups.

Gandhi offers political plan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi announced political initiatives Friday to help heal the ethnic rift with rebellious Sikhs in the prosperous farming state of Punjab, news reports said.

Gandhi said he will free most people detained in the 1984 army raid on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, rescind legislation allowing detention without trial, and allow foreigners to travel around most of northwestern Punjab state.



FOOD LINES — Hundreds of Venezuelans stand in line Friday in Caracas to buy fruit and eggs after four days of violent civil unrest caused millions of dollars in damages, brought food shortages and claimed more than 300 lives.

Perez says unrest fault of debt crisis

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez on Friday blamed rioting that killed 300 people on the crushing burden of foreign debt and said Venezuela can keep making loan payments only if his austerity program succeeds.

Later, U.S. officials disclosed that Bush was making the \$400 million loan to help ease the financial crisis facing Perez' 29-day-old government.

Perez confirmed that at least 300 people had been killed and 2,000 injured since Monday. He put the number of arrests at "barely 1,000."

News reports estimated the death toll at 300 to 400, and said more than 2,000 had been arrested in Caracas alone.

Marital law remained in effect Friday with a dusk-to-dawn curfew forcing stores to restrict opening hours. Soldiers patrolled Caracas on foot and in armored cars, and there was sporadic gunfire.

However, the capital of 4 million people appeared to be returning to normal. Buses and subways ran regularly and downtown streets were crowded. Joggers were seen in parks early in the morning.

Let Senate hear Tower, Dole urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole urged Friday that Defense Secretary-designate John Tower be given the historic opportunity to stand on the Senate floor to answer the allegations against him.

"If we owe Senator Tower anything, we owe him the right to say, 'I've had my day in court,'" Dole said. "Let John Tower stand right there, speak from the well."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he would be "happy to consider any request" by Dole, but gave no indication on how the proposal would fare.

Dole did not formally ask for permission for Tower, once a senator himself, to speak from the floor, but said he was considering introducing such a motion.

"We've got to even up the score somehow," said Dole, who noted that in a conversation with President Bush, the chief executive he wants a full Israeli again urged the United States to halt its dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, citing the attempted infiltration from Lebanon on Thursday of guerrillas from a radical PLO group. Four guerrillas were killed.

Nine Israeli leftists met with 15 prominent Palestinians in Gaza City on Friday to discuss ways of ending the uprising, which has cost the lives of 288 Palestinians and 17 Israelis since Dec. 8, 1987.

INS chief denies charges

MIAMI (AP) — Immigration officials on Friday blasted a Justice Department audit claiming that 23,000 citizenship certificates had been lost from their Miami office, saying all but 5 percent have been accounted for.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Alan Nelson was asked about the certificates during a Senate judiciary immigration subcommittee hearing in Washington earlier in the day. The audit estimated that the certificates, which are as valuable as a passport, were worth up to \$115 million on the black market.

About 14,000 of the supposedly missing documents belonged to new citizens sworn in by then-Chief Justice Warren Burger in a widely publicized July 1986 ceremony at the Orange Bowl, Perry Rivkind, head of INS in Florida, said at a hastily called news conference.

Storm dumps heavy snow

NEW YORK (AP) — A storm dumped up to a foot of blowing, drifting snow on the upper Midwest on Friday, closing scores of schools and snarling highways, and freezing rain stymied airport traffic and downed power lines and a radio station tower.

Winter storm warnings were posted over much of Utah, northwestern New Mexico, southwestern Colorado, south-central Wyoming, much of South Dakota, most of Minnesota, and parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

In the Rockies, 16 inches of snow fell overnight at Steamboat Lake, Colo.

In the Northwest, record cold hit a day after a record snowstorm blamed for four deaths that dumped up to 14 inches of snow in Washington's Puget Sound area. Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., hit a record low of 24 degrees, Portland, Ore., hit 29 and Astoria, Ore., had a record 24, the National Weather Service said.

Nation & World

Budget discussions begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and White House Budget Director Richard Darman met with congressional leaders Friday in a renewed effort to open negotiations on President Bush's \$1.16 trillion spending plan.

After the two hours of closed-door talks, Democratic leaders indicated that they believed serious discussions would begin perhaps as soon as next week.

Since Bush unveiled his budget on Feb. 9, he has been pushing to start bargaining talks with Congress on a 1990 spending plan in order to assure financial markets that progress is being made in reducing the budget deficit, which is expected to hit \$170 billion this year.

Congressional Democrats had refused to say whether they would be willing to bargain with the administration, insisting instead that Bush needed to spell out in greater detail the spending cuts he would seek in order to reduce the 1990 deficit below \$100 billion.

Israeli rallies seek peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli peace advocates began a series of meetings and rallies with Palestinians in the occupied lands Friday that Jewish settlers said they would stop by force unless the army stepped in.

Soldiers demolished or sealed 10 houses in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Since the uprising began 15 months ago, the army has blown up or sealed more than 200 homes of people suspected of attacking Israeli targets or other Palestinians who collaborate with occupation forces.

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German computer 'hackers' sell secrets to Soviet agents

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Officials on Friday said a West German computer spy ring that sold stolen data to the Soviets represents a new and dangerous dimension in international espionage.

"The illegal entry into hundreds of data systems is an extremely dangerous new threat," federal Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann said.

"Governments and businesses must now become extremely vigilant," Zimmermann said a day after officials said they had penetrated a ring of "hackers" who sold thousands of passwords and codes from military and research computers in the United States, Western Europe and Japan to Soviet intelligence agents.

Zimmermann, whose ministry is responsible for counterespionage and domestic intelligence-gathering, called the hackers' operations "a new dimension of Soviet-bloc spy agencies."

Although he said it was too soon to assess the full extent of the damage, he added the investigation had "succeeded in dealing a major blow against the KGB Soviet secret service."

Jurgen Schmid, a spokesman for the federal Justice Ministry, called the incident "extremely serious, but not drastic."

The hackers were able to gain entry, but failed to penetrate deep into the secret areas of the "databanks," he said.

Security officials Friday said three men were in custody and another five were under investigation.

Alexander Pechtel, a spokesman for the federal Prosecutor's Office, said the suspects range in age from 25 to 35.

He said several were involved with illegal drugs, but did not elaborate.

Pechtel said police in Hanover arrested two hackers on "suspicion of espionage activities for an eastern European intelligence agency." Another suspect was arrested in West Berlin, he said.

Officials of the federal Criminal Investigation Office in Wiesbaden said more than 100 state officers and federal agents were involved in making the arrests and in subsequent searches of apartments in West Berlin, Hanover and Hamburg.

A West German broadcast network, Norddeutsche Rundfunk, said Thursday the computer networks infiltrated by the hackers included the U.S. Defense Department's general databank, known as Optimus; a NASA and a Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," research computer; and computers tied to nuclear weapons and energy research at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois.

The network said attempts were made to gain access to the

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California, which it called a key link in efforts to break into other U.S. computers.

Clifford Stoll, an astrophysicist who did research at the laboratory, said up to 50 military computers were broken into through an astronomy computer, but that the hacker did not have passwords for classified information.

"We were amazed. Here's some guy breaking into an astronomy computer in Berkeley, reaching out into military computers trying to search for information about SDI, about nuclear warheads," Stoll said in an interview Thursday from his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Stoll, who works at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University, said he and other researchers helped break the spy ring.



CLIFFORD STOLL ... helps break spy ring

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10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1989 — 11

OPINION



Revolution shaped world

By William A. Rusher

It is well to step back, occasionally, from the flux of daily events and contemplate for a moment the larger developments that have shaped our lives. This year we are celebrating, at any rate observing, the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, and it certainly falls in that latter category. In terms of modern history, it almost bears comparison with the big bang: The globe is still reverberating from the explosion. Unquestionably, much of the inspiration for the French Revolution was drawn from its American predecessor, which had broken out 13 years earlier and was only finally concluded by treaty in 1783. But the American Revolution, though equally vast in its consequences, was, politically speaking, a much more limited affair than the one that began in France in 1789. The American colonies sought their independence from Britain to realize their own conception of ordered freedom. The French overthrew their feudal monarchy and aristocracy, then fell into a long quarrel over what was to replace them. Out from under the rock of the French Revolution there had crawled, in the succeeding two centuries, along with much that is admirable, just about every pernicious tendency that has afflicted modern times. It is only fair to recognize that both the American and French revolutions were heavily stimulated by a still broader phenomenon, the Industrial Revolution, and also by that general growth and spread of knowledge in the 18th century that came to be known as the Enlightenment. But the stimulus without being bowled over by them. The post-revolution intellectuals of 19th-century France and of continental Europe generally, on the other hand, conceived of themselves as living in almost a brand-new world. The basic difference was that man would henceforth assume responsibility for his own destiny. Neither God would be answerable only to the neutral implacable laws of science. In political terms, this

collapse of religious and monarchical authority resulted in the idealization of the nation-state. With the end of World War I in 1918 these processes were largely complete, and the curtain rose on the characteristic tableaux of the 20th century: newly "conscious" masses, uprooted from the traditions that had modulated their behavior, being hurled across the landscape by ambitious charismatics and dying by the millions. The softer brands of 19th-century socialism were succeeded by the harsh prescriptions of Marxism-Leninism; the national pride that had united first Italy and then Germany was transmuted into a rabid fascism. Meanwhile, the nation that had developed out of the American Revolution was making its way, as one of the 20th century's major powers, to the forefront of world attention. With all its defects, the United States was by 1980 indisputably the most successful model yet devised for the encouragement of human happiness. Slowly at first, and then with growing speed and in growing numbers, the rest of the world's nations had begun to follow America's political and economic example. In recent years, incredibly, even the Soviet Union and China have tumbled in its direction. In a sense, therefore, the final years of the 20th century are witnessing the triumph of the basic principles of the American Revolution over those that emerged in time from the French. But America's Founding Fathers, living as they did amid the flux and ferment of the late 18th century, deliberately left open certain important questions that they were well aware future generations would have to face. Most notably perhaps: If science cannot always truly guide mankind, what — or who — can? This is the great question that will dominate the intellectual life of 21st-century man — and indeed of the human race in all the centuries ahead, until it is answered. William A. Rusher is publisher of National Review and a syndicated columnist.

Leave Duke alone, Booker tells Lord

By Chuck Stone

With the tragic controversy over "The Sotomayor Verses" still resting like an out-of-control forest fire, two cherished freedoms that Americans take for granted have been accorded a renewed devotion — the right to speak freely and the right to worship without being terrorized. It seemed appropriate to get a reaction from my theological Harlem friend, Booker Lerol Jackson. He had, but Booker is disgustingly unpredictable.

Yo, Lord — I apologize for not havin' talked with you in a while. But you ain't been sending me any signals, either.

I thought about you when I read that David Duke done went and got himself elected in Louisiana to be a state representative. Something about, love your enemies, bless them that curse you and do good to them that hate you.

But askin' colored people to love David Duke be really testin' our love, Lord. Folks wearin' them white sheets ain't exactly invitin' us to get in bed with them. And David Duke wore the mostest sheets of all. He was Mr. Ku Klux Klan, hisself.

Now, he be sayin' he a born-again Republican, that he done changed, that he don't be hatin' nobody, that he done gave his white sheets away and only be usin' pastel colors, that he love Jesus and jes' want to protect white folks from colored folks gettin' all the affirmative action and set-aside goodies, like the Supreme Court and Ronald Reagan, say be wrong anyway.

That's why David Duke won. Folks in his district think just like he do. Oh, he was a had lil' o' dude when he be playin' Halloween in his white sheets and gettin' arrested. But Sen. Robert Byrd, did his Ku Klux Klan thing, too, and ain't nobody got upset about his white sheets.

That's the nice thing 'bout America, Lord. You can be an ex-Ku Klux Klanner or an ex-actor late at night, and folks will respect you in the morning. You jes' can't be no ex-Nazi. Democrats liked Sen. Byrd's white sheets so much they put him in charge of the Senate. And that's why David Duke became a Republican. He felt ex-Ku Klux Klanners needed some equal opportunity.

But, Lord, I don't understand why folks be criticizin' David Duke. He ain't to blame if the majority of folks in that district elected him. They only be votin' what Ronald Reagan been tryin' to tell them for eight years and what Lee Atwater, who now be in charge of the Republicans, told them in the campaign for president. Now, mind you, Lord, I don't be puttin' Ronald Reagan down. And I be tryin' to love him and do good to him, like you say I should, even though he be spendin' eight years cursin' black folks and hatin' 'em. He insulted Martin Luther King Jr. and spoke out against all the civil rights laws that be passed. But he never speak out against whites and blacks fightin' each other. Lee Atwater got the message. That's when he come along and run all of them ads on television about how that black dude, Willie Horton, be let out of jail and raped and killed a white lady. Mr. Atwater told a bunch of Southern Republicans last summer that he be seein' Jesse Jackson standin' in Michael Dukakis' driveway, and then he say, "My be the Dukakis will put this Willie Horton on the ticket after all."

Now Lord was that nice? The folks in David Duke's district thought so. They'd heard Ronald Reagan for eight years. They listened to Lee Atwater last fall. Then they voted for David Duke. After David Duke win, he say, "I'm just as much as a Republican as Mr. Atwater." He got that straight, Lord. So, Lord, tell the Republicans to leave that boy alone and jes' let him do his job. Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News and a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1838 PERRY M. SEFFERT, Publisher GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor DOUGLAS A. BYRNE, Associate Editor MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor ALEXANDER GIBELLI, Associate Editor

Lobbyists start to jockey for position

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Special-interest groups are swarming around the Capitol like bargain hunters at a grand opening sale. The possibilities of a new session of Congress tantalize. The interest groups are shopping for influence, and this year they can pick from 11,000 lobbyists to guide them down the unfamiliar aisles of Congress.

Washington lobbyists — they prefer to call themselves consultants — compete fiercely to be hired by the new crop of special interest groups each year. In exchange for cash, they promise to deliver their client's pitch over lunch, over cocktails, over dinner and in the cloakrooms of Congress.

Our associate Jim Lynch examined the early lobbyist filings for 1989 piling up in a Senate document room. Of the new assignments, the most unusual task may fall to T.H. Hancock and Associates.

That firm will receive about \$122,000 this year from the "ambassador at large" for the "union of Burma." All Hancock has to do is encourage Congress to oust the government of Burma. Here is the firm's mission as described in the lobbyist filing.

"To obtain financial support for the government of the union of Burma, to force the peaceful resignation of the existing military regime and relinquishment of all government power to an interim government until free elections can be held." No problem. Congress is looking for some new freedom fighters to support — preferably a group that can win this time.

In a more conventional lobbying vein, a rash of savings and loan institutions hired Washington consultants to make sure that when the life preservers are being tossed out to that drowning industry, they will be tossed in the right direction. The plastics industry is also in a panic after seeing proposed recycling legislation. A branch of the plastics trade association calling itself the Council for Solid Waste Solutions — a name that reeks of false promise — is paying a Washington consulting firm \$20,000 a month to convince Congress that mandating recycling is premature.

The most ambitious new lobbying investment this year has been made by the Embassy of Turkey, which is paying \$400,000 to a firm called International Advisors. The international advice Turkey wants is how to make the most of its relations with the United States.

Other foreign governments, including Iceland, Canada, Colombia and Costa Rica, are also dropping big dollars for lobbying services this year. The oddball influence buyers this

year include the Helicopters Association International, the Beer Drinkers of America and Citizens for a Drug Free America. They have all hired lobbyists in the past two months. The Florida Lime and Avocado Administration hired a Washington firm for up to \$250 an hour to support a bill that would affect the lime market.

Of the early filings, no Washington firm came out with more contracts than Patton, Boggs and Blow, which charges up to \$400 an hour for its services. Its new clients include Avon Products, a Colombian public relations firm, the Embassy of Iceland and a Costa Rican manufacturer.

Why is Patton, Boggs and Blow so popular? Influence. Its enormous staff could almost start a government. The personnel roster includes a former U.S. senator from Maine, a former chief counsel for the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, a former Michigan congressman, a former federal transportation official and a former assistant U.S. attorney. Now you know where they are put out of pasture.

And now you also know what the average citizen is up against when he or she writes a letter to influence an elected representative. Nobody ever said the pen was mightier than the dollar.

Leaving the lights on

The Rural Electrification Administration was created in 1939 to bring power to out-of-the-way farms. Today, that goal is 99 percent realized. But the REA shows no signs of going away. The bureaucracy lives on, thanks in part to the political contributions made by rural power companies.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association hosted a never-say-die convention in Washington last month. An estimated 11,000 rural-power bigwigs, led by former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, descended on the Capitol to bend the ears of lawmakers from rural states. There was also some arm twisting.

The electric co-ops have a healthy political action committee that funnels thousands of dollars into the campaigns of sympathetic members of Congress. That money has also been used to defeat lawmakers, such as former Republican Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins. She had the audacity to speak up against the flow of government-subsidized loans to power cooperatives that are serving resort towns, including Hilton Head, S.C., and Aspen, Colo. That's a far cry from the days when the REA brought light to farmhouses.

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

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Church Bulletin Board

Support is there

The next in a series of bereavement support groups will be held Monday evening at 7 at First Congregational Church of Coventry...

Watsons are guests

Colonel and Mrs. Robert A. Watson, leaders of The Salvation Army's personnel for the eastern states, will be the guests at Monday's meeting at the Hartford Citadel Corps...

Torah study planned

A Torah Study Weekend, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, is planned for the coming weekend, called "Jewish Law and Being an American..."

Friday evening's program will begin with a worship service at 8:15. That evening, Dorff will deliver the Saul M. and Rebecca B. Silverstein Memorial Lecture, entitled "Freedoms and Obligations: Being a Jew in America..."

Joint study planned

South United Methodist Church will host a joint study with Temple Beth Shalom on Sunday evening at 8, titled "The End of Days: A Messianic View..."

Thoughts

The Cross changes us into servants. The world suggests that our assets make us masters and creditors rather than servants and debtors to others. We often seek the upper hand, that which by our race, what we own, what we love—all this puts us in a gainful position.

But at the Cross you see Jesus, he who made sustains everything, giving his life for sinners. The gifts and abilities we have made us debtors both to God and our fellow human beings. This is an indebtedness that comes from love. It is strange and hard to understand. Love is fulfilled when it owes the best it possesses to others, and gives it away.

This past week I have shared some of the community accepted attitudes that are challenged by the Cross of Jesus. I pray that it evokes a response in your heart to want to join Jesus and glory in the Cross with him.

Rev. Paul S. Johansson, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship. Sunday school and child care, 9:30 a.m., hymn singing and praise service. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship. (644-1022)

First Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Week, minister. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery care provided. (643-2537)

First Baptist Church, 57 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-2110)

First Baptist Church, 246 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (644-7597)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuter, pastor. (643-7451)

First Baptist Church, 77 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (644-9239)

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Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 1201 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven C. Finover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m. each Friday. Children's service, 7:45 a.m. (644-8446)

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Methodist

Methodist Episcopal Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship. 10:45 a.m., coffee fellowship. 11:30 a.m., Lenten chapel open mornings. (643-2933)

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Presbyterian

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Church Bulletin Board

Breakfast is set

There will be a men's Communion breakfast on Sunday at 7 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. This is followed at 8 and 10 a.m. with worship and communion.

Concert is set

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will host a Music Ministries show, "A New Road," tonight at 7:30 p.m. Music is a choral ensemble of young people from across Connecticut.

Happy birthday!

The 95th anniversary of the founding of Concordia Lutheran Church will be celebrated on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the church. The worship and Communion services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Carter to speak

Rev. Frank Carter of St. James Parish will preach at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Wednesday night. The subject of his talk will be "The Path of Weeping."

Walk through Bible

Emanuel Lutheran Church is hosting a seminar called "A Walk Through the Bible, Old Testament." The auditorium floor is turned into a "map," to show people the chronology and events of the Bible.

Missions conference set

Trinity Covenant Church is holding its annual Missions Conference Friday through March 12. This year's theme will be Covenant Missions Round the World.

Speaker is athletic

Trinity Covenant Church will hold a basketball banquet tonight at 6:30. The guest speaker will be Don Hacker of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Each is a star

The Rev. Ben Tousey will be the guest minister on Sunday morning at 10:30 at a program called "Each of Us a Star," at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Calligraphy

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Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 100 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Appershaw. 9:30 a.m., worship. 10:30 a.m., Lenten chapel open mornings. (644-2110)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 133 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Ben Tousey. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and coffee hour after service. (644-2110)

Spread the word to neighbors about help with energy bills

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

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

Helping to keep our neighbors warm may mean spreading the word as to when and how they can find help with their energy bills.

March 15 is the deadline for applications for assistance through the federal/state Connecticut Energy Assistance Program.

Staffed locally by CRT outreach worker Betty Markie, the program operates mid-November through mid-March.

Who's eligible? Households excluding those on state assistance grants) whose gross annual income is 150% of the poverty level or under (up to 175% for elderly/handicapped).

Examples of eligible households: one person household \$8,256, three person household \$13,850, four person household \$16,400.

Help of up to \$200 is available for eligible households. Call Betty at 647-3095 as soon as possible since there are just seven more working days to the deadline.

MACC is the local dispenser of Operational Fuel grants. Operation Fuel is a private, church-based, statewide fuel assistance program established primarily to assist those households who are not eligible for the federal/state program.

Several of the households who came in during the past week are typical of neighbors needing help. One is a young mother with young child. Between working full time and child support, she was able to cover rent, food, utilities, transportation, child care.

When the child support payments became sporadic and then didn't arrive and she had high medical/drug bills, she was in financial trouble and fell behind in her utility payments.

She's eligible for an Operation Fuel grant of \$250 and has applied for a grant that will help with child care.

A lovely lady in her late 70s, who saw a church bulletin, came in to talk to Beth this week. Although she owns her own home and is frugal with her funds, she really has very few resources.

It turns out, she is eligible for a sizeable fuel assistance grant through CRT.

Info Line (322-4638) is the state information referral and help line says that the third most frequent requests of person between 35 and

MACC News

households in real difficulty with utilities. Why April? April 15 is the end of the winter moratorium. As you probably know, between Oct. 15 and April 15, utility companies are prohibited from shut off. So, up until April 15 many families are still struggling with trying to catch up with their cold weather bills.

When April 15 and the actual shut off date arrives, some of them, particularly with small children, begin to look for outside assistance.

Why September? Beth Harlow, Fuel Bank manager, tells me that many families manage to get through the summer with their utilities shut off. It's warm, the children (and parents) can use the local pools to keep clean.

In September, it starts to get colder, the pools are closed, the children need baths for school and we see an influx of families with children seeking help when no other assistance programs will be in place for several months.

Last year, thanks to a generous community, we were able to provide \$16,000 in fuel assistance through the MACC Fuel Bank to 106 Manchester/Bolton families.

Several of the households who came in during the past week are typical of neighbors needing help. One is a young mother with young child. Between working full time and child support, she was able to cover rent, food, utilities, transportation, child care.

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69 is for help with utilities. It is the second most frequent help needed call from those from age 60 on (the first is for emergency response assistance).

Beth says, please call her for information and please pass word along to friends and neighbors to check as soon as possible if they need a helping hand. Beth's number is 646-4114. Keep dialing if it's busy.

Fuel Bank benefactors during the past week include: Mrs. Robert Knight (who shared the background and history of her Bible Scripture Quilt with the Grace Group of Center Congregational Church) and donated her gift payment to the Fuel Bank; very generous donations from St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Dorian and Margaret Shainin and Richard and Jeanne Wright; Gertrude Morrison; Donald and Jane Richter; Lucille Smith; E. deParolis; Thomas and Mary McKeough; Arthur and Elizabeth Johnson; Elizabeth Wood; Mary Warren; Shirley Juran; and Edwin Gregory Jr.

Thanks to all those who have helped us match the SBM challenge grant. Fuel Bank donations can be mailed to MACC Fuel Bank, Box 773, Manchester 06040.

Way of the Cross - Yes! To all those who have called. Plans are in the works. More information in the next two weeks.

Individual disciples are the branches, not churches as some teach. Jesus chooses those disciples through the gospel, appointing them to bear fruit (verse 16). The spiritual fruit includes love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control, and other such characteristics (Gal. 5:22-23).

Jesus made it clear that one must be in Him, the vine, and must remain in Him to bear this fruit. We are, as it were, grafted into the vine (Rom. 11:17). Being baptized into Christ (Rom. 6:3).

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

In his final discourse to his disciples as he led them out to Gethsemane, Jesus uttered these familiar words: "I am the vine; you are the branches. If you do not remain in me, you will not bear fruit. The one who does not remain in me will be thrown away like a branch and will wither and be burned, just as the branches are burned. If you remain in me and my words remain in you, you will bear much fruit, and your Father will glorify me in you. This is the love that I have for the Father, that you continue to bear my fruit." (John 15:1-8)

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Engagements



Janet M. Suhr

Suhr-Glidden

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Suhr of 512 W. Middle Turnpike announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary Suhr, to Halbert Willis Glidden Jr. of Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Glidden Sr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Manchester Community College. He is employed by General Electric Co., Manchester.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.



Alison J. Bassett

Bassett-Eagleson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bassett of 628 Keeney St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison J. Bassett, to Mark W. Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eagleson of 196-D Oak Grove St.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Central Connecticut State University and the University of Hartford. He is employed by Travelers Mortgage Services Inc.

A June wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Linda M. Washburn
Robert E. McCaul

Washburn-McCaul

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn of 90 Chestnut St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda M. Washburn of Rev. St. to Robert E. McCaul of Lynn, Mass., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCaul.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate in science degree and Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is chief of investigations for the State of Massachusetts.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lynn English High School and Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree. He served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed as manager-transportation at Northeastern University.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church.



Stephanie Letendre
Brian Bedard

Letendre-Bedard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letendre of 155 McKee St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Michelle Letendre of Fall River, Mass., to Brian Paul Bedard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedard of Tiverton, R.I.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. She attended Manchester Community College and Bristol Community College. She is employed by St. Anne's Credit Union as head teller and as a sales associate for Realty World, Velozo Real Estate.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Worcester State College. He is a professional pharmaceutical representative for A.H. Robbins.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at St. Christopher Church, Tiverton, R.I.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis of 1 Llynwood Drive, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystal Anne Jarvis, to Bryan Arien Weigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weigle of 98 French Road, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Bolton High School and is employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester as a computer operator.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Bolton High School and is self-employed as a painter.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Schatzman-Farney

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sward of Norwood Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Della Lynn Schatzman to Glen Richard Farney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farney of Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by CNG of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Clarkson University and is also a graduate of Potomac College in New York. He is employed by TRC Environment, consultants.

An October 1990 wedding is planned.



Krystal Anne Jarvis
Bryan Arien Weigle

Weddings

Dara Lee Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Ellsworth of 75 Daly Road, Coventry, and Thomas Henrad Dominique, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil Chasse of Willimantic and the late Henrad Dominique, were married Sept. 24 at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

The Rev. Bruce Johnson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donna Gagnon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Roxanne Ellsworth, sister-in-law of the bride, and Tina Fentiman.

Michael Dominique, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Dominique and Joseph Babbitt, brothers of the groom.

After a reception at the Franco-American Club in Willimantic, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Willimantic.

The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and Windham Regional Vocational Technical School Post Graduate Program majoring in drafting. She is employed by JHC Construction Inc. of Manchester as a draftsman.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dominique

The bridegroom is a graduate of Windham Technical School and Thames Valley Technical College of Norwich. He is employed by Gerber Garment Technology of South Windsor as a computer programmer.

FOCUS

Bigfoot believer stalks a legend

By David Foster
The Associated Press

Even a Bigfoot believer like Paul Freeman concedes the supermarket tabloids get carried away.

'HUGE BIGFOOT MONSTER TERRORIZES THE ROCKIES': It stunk like a sewer, roared like a lion and clutched the leg of an animal in its hand.

'BIGFOOT ATTACKED US!': Blood-Crazed Creature Savages Camera Crew and Pounds 2-Ton Truck Into Junkyard Scrap.

Freeman smiles at the outlandish stories which he collects in a cardboard box in his home in Walla Walla, Wash. "There are some crazy people out there," he says.

Freeman himself has been called the craziest of all. But he knows otherwise. He says he has seen Bigfoot. Four times. He swears it's true, and he is out to convince a doubting world that the legendary ape-monsters, perhaps a thousand strong, really do roam the dark woods of the Pacific Northwest.

"I know they are there, and I know what I see," Freeman says. "Nothing has to be proven to me. But I'd like to prove it to the public, so they'll say Freeman's not really a kook."

Bigfoot — or Sasquatch, as the Indians called the beast — is one of the Northwest's enduring legends. More than 750 sightings of the creature or their oversized footprints have been reported over the past century, mostly in the evergreen forests stretching from Northern California to British Columbia.

Yet no Bigfoot has ever been killed or captured. No carcass or bones have ever been found.

A few purported Bigfoot photographs exist, including a picture taken in October by Freeman's son, but they always seem to be out of focus, too dark, or too far away. What looks like Sasquatch could be a misshapen tree stump or someone in a monkey suit.

Skeptics point to hoaxes, like the time a Washington man created a whole Bigfoot family by stomping around with three whopping pairs of feet he had carved of wood.

But if you want to believe, talk to Paul Freeman.

Drive with him eastward from Walla Walla, where the flatlands of southeastern Washington rise into the Blue Mountains of the Umatilla National Forest. Listen to Freeman's tales of safaris into the forest's 177,000-acre wilderness area. Behold a lonely land of wind-bared ridges and dark, forested canyons.

Bigfoot country, Freeman says. "You can go in there all summer and not see anybody."

Not that nobody sees you.

Freeman tells of suddenly skittish horses, of normally docile dogs growling fiercely at the darkness. "Your skin gets kind of crawly and the hair stands up on your neck," he says. "You know you're being watched, but you don't know from where."

Freeman, 45, does not seem the type to spook easily. He is bearded and, at 6-foot-4 and 265 pounds, approaches Sasquatch proportions himself. He's a meat-cutter by trade; an outdoorsman and hunter by nature.

He says he too was a skeptic — until June 10, 1982, when he was working as a watershed patrol officer for the U.S. Forest Service and met up with a shaggy, reddish-brown Bigfoot nearly 8 feet tall.

"He was 60 yards away," Freeman recalls. "I watched him walk the length of two football fields. He'd take a few steps, look back at me, and take a few more steps. Then he went up over a hill and disappeared."

When word got out, Freeman became an instant celebrity, but the fame was spiked with ridicule. Reporters hounded him. His supervisors doubted him. Anonymous callers said he was crazy and threatened to take his three children away.

Freeman quit his Forest Service job and moved away, drifting through a series of jobs. A gnawing need for vindication, he says, drew him back to Walla Walla in 1984.

He has been on the spur of Bigfoot ever since. He says he is in the woods three days a week and figures he has sunk \$50,000 into the search, funding it by driving trucks part time and tapping profits from the sales of a meat-cutting business and two houses.

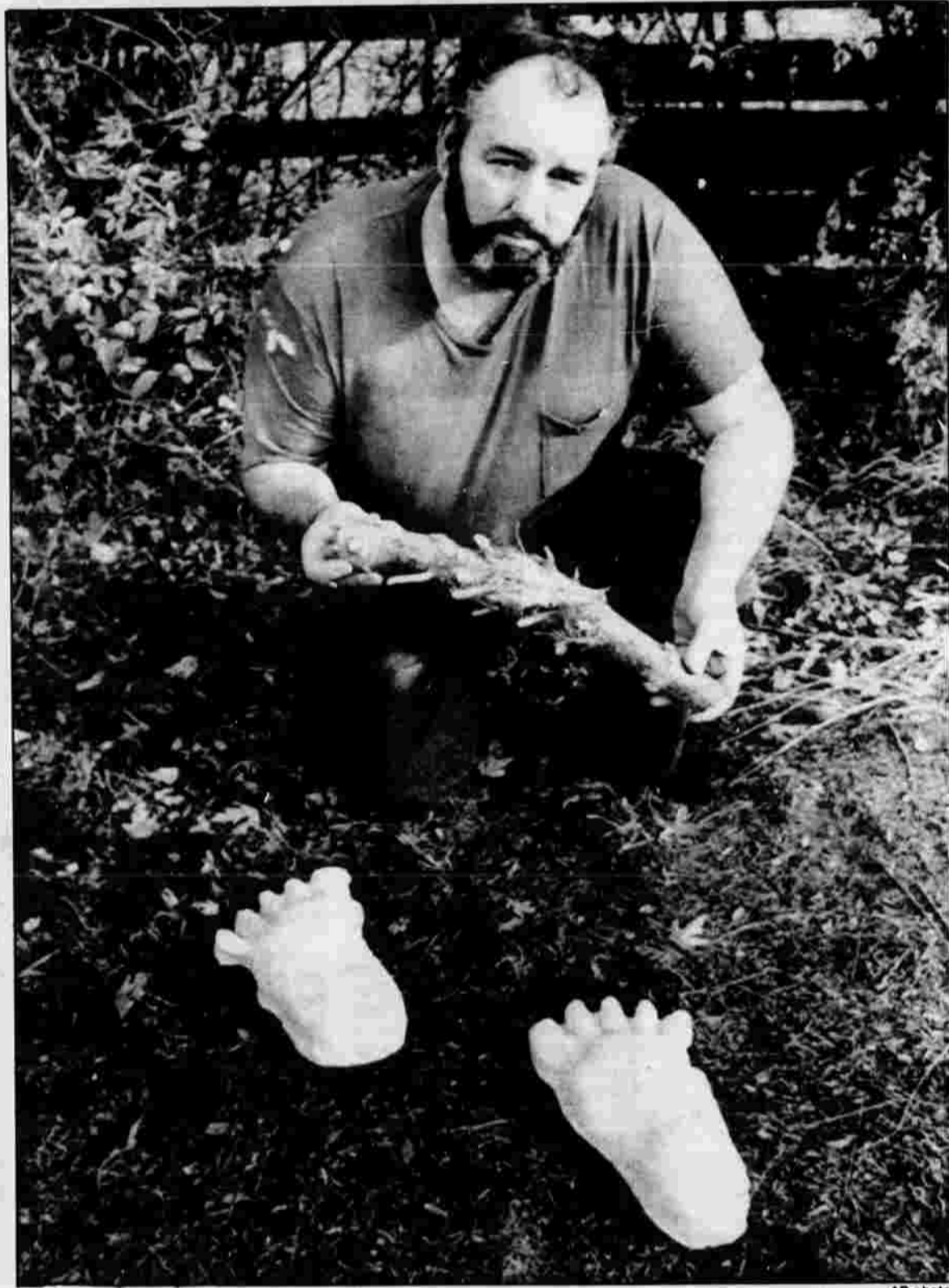
What can he show for his effort? There is a trunk filled with plaster casts of Bigfoot tracks; and hair samples that, according to Freeman, experts cannot identify as man or beast.

Near the kitchen door of his rented home, a map is webbed with lines marking where he and son Duane, 22, have tracked Sasquatches. In the freezer sits a chunk of suspected Bigfoot scat.

Last Oct. 5, Duane snapped three color photos that he and his father say show a creature they spotted 35 miles east of Walla Walla. The best one shows a black, ape-like shape in a clearing 150 yards away.

Duane says it made a believer out of him, but the fuzzy pictures do less for one who wasn't there. "I was shaking a lot," Duane explains.

Freeman says that Bigfoot was on the mountain about 7 feet tall, he says, top 8 feet and leave 18-inch footprints. Uprooted trees attest to their strength, he says, but unlike the monsters that stalk



BIGFOOT BELIEVER — Paul Freeman holds a branch he says was ripped off by Bigfoot. The plaster casts came from Bigfoot's tracks, he says. Freeman has forsaken all else to stalk the phantom creature in Washington.

tabloid headlines, they are gentle and shy.

The secretive animals evade detection by sticking to dark canyons, foraging at night, and even altering their prints to resemble bear tracks, Freeman says.

"Sure, they're that smart," he says. "If they didn't have a lot of intelligence, they'd be dead by now."

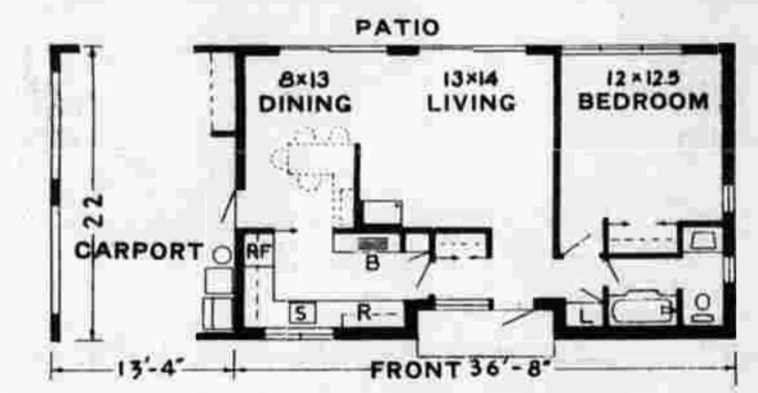
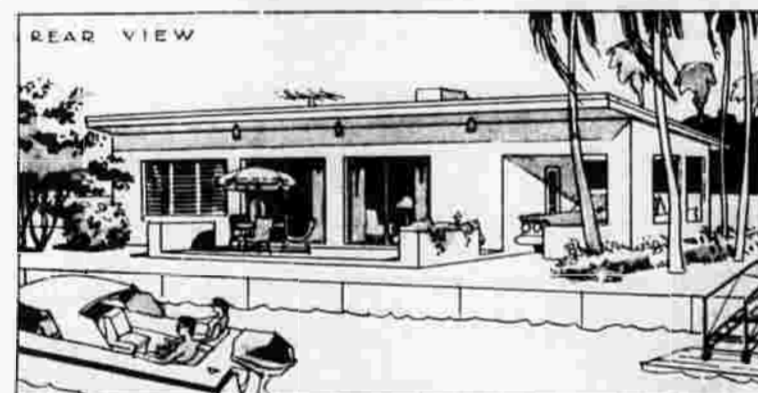
They eat mushrooms and skunk cabbage, elk calves and salmon. Freeman says. Come winter, they may hole up in caves, which he says would explain their awful stench.

Freeman has received moral support from at least one researcher in the murky world of "cryptozoology," the study of questionable creatures.

Grover Krantz, a Washington State University anthropology professor and veteran Sasquatch seeker, has examined some of Freeman's plaster casts and found them rather convincing, complete with fingerprint-like dermal ridges.

But another Bigfoot researcher, Canadian author Rene Dahinden, denounces Freeman as a publicity-seeking huckster.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This mini-compact features a long, living-dining area which faces the water. One enters the house through a small vestibule that leads to the kitchen, the bedroom and to the day area. Plan HA1510R has 790 square feet. For more information write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I plan to make a wooden board on which things like cheese can be cut. I have a pretty good idea of how to do it, but I'm not sure what it should be finished with. Can I use varnish?

ANSWER: No. You should not use any finish which can be cut by a sharp knife. Instead, use a mineral or vegetable oil and renew it once or twice a year. Clean the board thoroughly after each use to prevent retention of food odors.

QUESTION: I plan to build a retaining wall at the rear of our house to divert water during a heavy rain. I want a little of the water to get through to the lawn, but I don't want too much pressure on the wall. Is it better to just leave a few spaces in the bricks at the bottom of the wall or use pieces of clay pipes?

ANSWER: Both are effective. They are known as weep holes. Most professionals consider the pieces of pipe more durable, although both methods are effective. Incidentally, the openings should not be at the very bottom of the wall but for 10 inches above the ground.

QUESTION: About two years ago, my wife hung the wallpaper in our dining room. Now, the paper is loosening a bit at a few of the seams. What is the best way to glue it back without causing any further trouble?

ANSWER: Regluing back the

paper at the seams is easy if you exercise great care. Wherever the seam is loose, pull it back very gently until it does not "give" easily. At that point, stop, wipe off the old adhesive and apply new. This is where you need extra care. You must now wipe away the excess glue that has oozed out from under the paper. Wipe carefully so your wiping cloth, which should be slightly damp, does not lift up the reglued seam. Usually, this is best done by wiping away from the seam so it is not disturbed.

QUESTION: In making a rubbing mixture, can I mix turpentine with linseed oil?

ANSWER: Yes, but be sure it is boiled linseed oil. You do not boil it yourself. Purchase the kind that says "boiled" on the container.

QUESTION: Our roof needs replacement. We are considering using clay tiles. We understand they last a lifetime but wonder if they may be too heavy for our roof. Apparently, the same thing is true of concrete tiles.

ANSWER: You need a professional opinion on the weight factor by somebody who makes an on-the-spot examination. Clay tiles are too heavy for most roofs that aren't constructed to handle them. Concrete tiles are much lighter.

Insulating under your house

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

Three things can make the crawl space under your house less bothersome than it usually is. They are:

1. The addition of properly placed insulation.
2. Plenty of ventilation.
3. A ground cover to prevent moisture from rising from the ground.

Without these three steps, your crawl space will be damp, emit foul odors and create cold floors in the rooms above the area. Much trouble can be prevented when everything is done correctly in the original construction. Even when it is, time and the elements take their toll. Many municipalities have codes governing crawl spaces. Some do not. Where there are such codes, they are not always followed to the letter.

Insulation, usually in the form of batts, will prevent cold floors and some of the other problems. The batts should fit snugly between the joists so there is a dead air space between them and the subfloor. As added insurance, heavy roofing felt should be placed across the joists after the batts are in place. Both the batts and the felt can be stapled to the wood, with a tack added here and there to be certain everything is sealed tightly. The vapor barrier on the batts should be facing the upstairs rooms. A good rule to remember with insulation is that vapor barriers of any kind always

On the House

should be facing the heated area of the house.

Inadequate cross ventilation in the wall around the crawl space should be placed in pairs to aid cross ventilation. If you place a vent 20 feet from one end of the house on one wall, place another the same distance on the opposite wall. Thus, if you have 14 vents, seven of them should be on opposite walls. There is one school of thought that says the vents should be closed in extremely cold weather, another that says this will interfere with the cross ventilation. It is best to have louvered vents that can be adjusted as desired according to the weather.

When the soil in the crawl space is uncovered, moisture rises from it, creating all the problems associated with constant dampness. The cross ventilation you have provided loses some of its effectiveness when moisture is constantly emanating from the ground. The solution is to cover the soil so the moisture stays there and does not invade the crawl space. The ground cover can be polyethylene having a thickness of at least 4 mils of heavy roofing felt, sometimes referred to as tarpaper. The plastic or felt should be placed on the ground so the sheets

overlap by 3 or 4 inches. You can put sand on the overlapped portions so it will stay in place in all kinds of weather or place sand on the entire ground cover. Work very carefully on this so you do not tear the cover and permit moisture to find its way into the crawl space.

Keeping the moisture in the ground affects the number of vents needed. If you cover the ground properly, you can get by with one square foot of vent area for each 1,500 feet of crawl space. Without a moisture seal, you need one square foot of vent for each 150 square feet, a significant difference. But, in any case, if you err on the number of vents necessary, always do it on the high side. It is better to have a couple of vents too many than too few.

Building codes usually specify how much space there should be between the joists and the ground, but it never seems to be enough when it comes time to crawl in there. It becomes especially awkward when a ground cover has been installed. So, get all possible work done when the insulation and/or ground cover are being put in place.

Do-it-yourselfers can get information on a variety of subjects in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

How to raise indoor plants

By Erii Arosen
The Associated Press

If your house plants aren't doing well indoors, the major reasons probably are insufficient light, dry air, and too much water and fertilizer — especially in winter.

Most plants kept in the house don't get enough natural light during late fall and winter, and generally don't require as much fertilizer or water. Some plants may be lost if you water and feed them as much as you did when they were outdoors or growing vigorously in spring and summer.

Indoor air, especially in apartments, is often very dry. Humidity must be added to improve plant conditions. Cactuses or succulents get along in drier air, but tropical plants require higher humidity. Under dry conditions, their leaves may turn brown at the edges and drop off.

What can you do? Put them in a bathroom, kitchen or laundry room that is more humid, or set them on trays of gravel covered with water. Room humidifiers will reduce problems for you and your plants.

Weeders Guide

off considerable heat.

□ □ □

INDOORS, OUTDOORS:

Plants that are kept indoors during the winter and are taken outdoors to spend the warmer months on the patio or in the garden must be given special care. Sudden, drastic changes in humidity, light and temperature can harm plants and result in such problems as yellowing of leaves, leaf scorch and dieback, among others.

Before you take plants outdoors to sink them in the garden, remember to put a bit of screen over the drainage hole to keep out snails, earthworms and insects. If plants become potbound, report them in larger containers with fresh soil.

Most plants are of tropical or subtropical origin and can't stand the cold, so they should be brought indoors before frost. They should be acclimated slowly. Water and light should be reduced gradually. Water the plants roughly and let the soil surface dry before watering again. Just before bringing plants indoors, spray them with insecticide to get

rid of bugs, and clean the outside of the pot.

Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, a professor at the University of Connecticut and an expert on house plants, says that when house plants are repotted with soil containing fertilizer, it is not necessary to feed them again for two to three months. "Fertilize according to container directions," advises Carpenter. "Don't use full-strength fertilizer solution more frequently than every six to eight weeks during the winter."

"Fertilize more frequently with liquid fertilizer if it is diluted to one-fourth strength. It is acceptable to apply the diluted liquid fertilizer at each watering time. House plants should receive fertilizer once every four to six weeks during the spring-through-fall growing season."

For a copy of Erii Arosen's Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsletters, c/o Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / Money

Wages Around the World

What workers earn in major cities

Occupation	Highest world yearly salary	U.S. urban average
Manager	\$54,500	\$63,400
Engineer	\$43,625	\$63,100
Elementary school teacher	\$29,750	\$27,300
Bank teller	\$20,075	\$20,500
Bus driver	\$28,475	\$27,000
Cook	\$12,200	\$43,000
Toolmaker	\$17,200	\$40,400
Mechanic	\$20,500	\$37,000
Secretary	\$22,250	\$34,200
Construction worker	\$27,150	\$29,000
Saleswoman	\$13,300	\$27,200
Textile worker	\$13,775	\$23,600

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Every year I have the maximum amount of income withheld from my wages for my 401(k) retirement plan. I know we were limited to an amount of \$7,000 for 1987, but did the Internal Revenue Service give us a bigger break in 1988? What about 1989?

ANSWER: The maximum amount that an employee can elect to defer for 1988 under a 401(k) plan is \$7,312. Each year the IRS adjusts the amount for inflation. The amount for 1989 will be adjusted accordingly, but that figure is not available at this time.

QUESTION: My mother was born 65 years ago in New Year's Day. My friend says Mom will receive an additional deduction from the Internal Revenue Service for her birthday. Is this true?

ANSWER: Not only will your mother receive an additional deduction from the IRS for being a New Year's baby, but so will all those moms and dads whose baby was born this past New Year's Day. Why? For tax purposes, their birthday is considered to be the day before their actual birthday. A Jan. 1 birthday is considered (taxwise) as happen-

ing on Dec. 31. Therefore, all those lucky new parents will receive an additional exemption in 1988 for their newborn 1989 child. Anyone celebrating their 65th birthday on New Year's Day will receive an extra 1989 standard deduction — provided they don't itemize on Schedule A.

QUESTION: My former husband bought me an active interest in a business partnership that I had no business being in. My tax preparer just gave me the news that I have to pay self-employment tax on my distributive share of the income, even though I have nothing to do with the business. Why is this? Please be specific.

ANSWER: The IRS has long taken the position that net income from a trade or business is considered self-employment income without regard to the taxpayer's lack of involvement in that business. Under the IRS Code Section 1402(a) a general partner's distributive share of net income from a trade or business carried on by the partnership is generally subject to self-employment tax.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 2323 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48064. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Planning a vacation cruise?

Some tips on how to shop for a ship

By the Editors
of Changing Times

It's not too late for sun and fun. Cruise lines are still chasing passengers to fill their new ships, so discounts are widespread especially if you're willing to go on short notice.

When you've settled on a date or several alternative dates for your cruise, ask your travel agent to find you the best price possible. Remember that a cruise package includes all food aboard ship and usually ground transportation between the airport and the ship. Your out-of-pocket spending will be for tips, alcoholic beverages, sightseeing packages you might buy, shopping and transportation ashore at port calls. About \$8 to \$20 a day per passenger, depending on the luxury level of the ship, should cover tips.

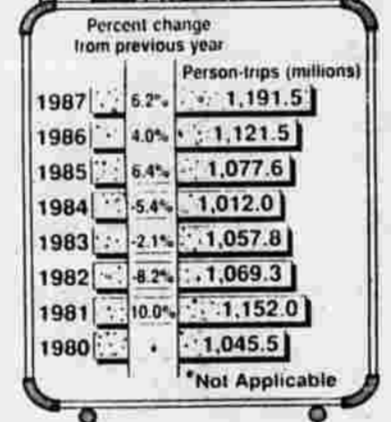
Your agent should present you with a choice of three or four cruise ships, maybe with different itineraries, and a range of prices for comparable cabin accommodations. Then you can choose based on the factors that are most important to you.

Cabin. Your choice of cabin is perhaps the most important factor determining C what you pay. There are exceptions to the rule because cruise lines, like hotels and airlines, use discounting techniques to fill empty cabins at the last minute. So you might get a deal on a top-notch cabin.

Experienced cruisers say larger cabins are not worth the extra money because most of your time is spent outside the cabin. Upper-deck cabins are usually the largest and most expensive. Inside staterooms offer no view of the sea. If you go to bed early, don't pick a room near a lounge or promenade where partying passengers may be coming and going late into the night.

Ship size. Disembarking at port calls from the new jumbo liners, which typically carry 2,000 passengers, can involve long waits in line. Fewer passengers on smaller ships may mean less time in line and more room in lounges, at bars and discotheques, and around the pools. If you prefer a major retreat from group scenes, opt for one of the yacht-size ships.

Ambience. As a general rule, pricier ships tend to attract an older, more affluent crowd. Ships with a lot of bargain-priced cabins tend to appeal to first-time cruisers and younger passengers. Most of the time, discounted tickets are available through your travel agent or a cruise-ticket discount, such as Cruises of Distinction (800-244-3444), South Florida Cruises (800-327-7447), Stand-By's (800-253-0200), \$45 annual membership fee), and the Cruise Line Inc. (800-777-0707).



Following are examples from Changing Times magazine of what's on board for late winter. The prices listed are standard fares, and the ranges reflect differences in the cabin you select. In some cases, you might find discounts of 20-30 percent.

Classic. Probably 20 lines now operate traditional cruise ships in the Caribbean and Mexican Pacific. These lines offer all the amenities you'll want — lounges, bars, dancing, shops, sauna, exercise room and pools, nightclub, cinema, casino.

These ships come in two sizes — regular and jumbo. Regular means a 25,000-ton ship that carries from 700 to 1,000 passengers and a crew of about 500. Some cruise fleets list in the jumbo category — 50,000-plus-ton ships nearly 900 feet in length.

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with capacity for more than 2,000 passengers

If you're looking for an informal party atmosphere, Carnival Cruise Lines' Carnival makes short cruises from Miami to Nassau and Freeport. Cost: \$375 to \$885 for a three-day cruise and \$495 to \$1,035 for a four-day trip.

Princess Cruises, which characterizes shipboard ambience as "casual elegance," makes seven-day cruises on its Dawn Princess and Fair Princess out of Los Angeles to Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta in Mexico before returning to L.A. Cost: \$1,265 to \$2,905, including airfare.

If push formality is more your style, try the Royal Viking Line ships. The Royal Viking Sky, which sails out of Fort Lauderdale, makes a 12-day cruise to St. Thomas, Martinique, Maricao, Santarem and Manaus (up the Amazon in Brazil). Cost: \$2,915 to \$10,690, plus \$350 airfare from West Coast gateways (\$250 from central U.S. gateway cities). The fares include two nights in Fort Lauderdale in addition to the 12 days of cruising.

Yacht-size. These vessels aboard American Canadian Caribbean Line's Caribbean Prince carry 80 to 116 passengers, plus 16 to 70 crew members. They may pack an on-board swimming pool, but for swim time these pint-size vessels can pull right up to the beach — and often to places where the classic liners can't go. And some of the small ships, such as Cunard's Sea Goddesses I and II, offer an ultra-luxurious level of service (cost of a seven-day cruise: a hefty \$5,100).

You'll find the atmosphere aboard American Canadian Caribbean Line's Caribbean Prince convivial and informal. You can cruise from St. Thomas to St. Maarten, Saba, Antigua and the Grenadines, or to Belize, the Dry Tortugas and Marquessa Islands on 12-day cruises. Cost: \$1,195 to \$2,150, plus airfare.

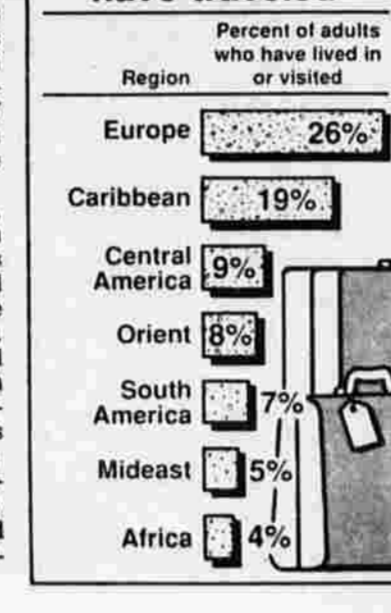
The sailing ship. Probably your most adventurous choice is to take to sea on a sailing ship with 76 to 144 full passengers. On the 800-to-3,000-ton barkentine vessels of Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, for instance, the atmosphere is summer-camp casual. But on the newest sailing ships in cruise service, such as the 5,200-ton ships of Windward Sail Cruises, your accommodations are comparable with those on the swankiest classic liners.

Windjammer Barefoot Cruises' vessels depart from St. Maarten and other islands on varied six-day itineraries in the British Virgin Islands, West Indies and Grenadines area for a standard fare of \$675 to \$850, plus airfare.

In 1970, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving black men the right to vote, was declared in effect.

Globe Trotters

Where Americans have traveled



FOCUS / Advice

Dealing with a problem pet

DEAR ABBY: Some will think this is silly, but it's a real problem to our family. I hope you can help us decide what to do.

We got a puppy from the pound; he was supposed to be a sheltie mix. He now weighs 100 pounds, has allergies, hip dysplasia, unpredictable incontinence, predictable flatulence and an unpleasant personality. He's a crochety (who wouldn't be with all these problems?), but he isn't mean.

Trying to find another home for him has not worked (surprise, surprise!). We could "put him to sleep," but being obnoxious is not a capital offense. We enjoy our other cats and dogs, so it's not as though we don't know how to care for animals. Can you think of any ethical options that would relieve us of him, yet give him a safe and not lonely life?

DOG-TIED IN PORTLAND

DEAR DOG-TIED: Bless you. Only a compassionate animal lover would be seeking "ethical options." Since the ailing animal will not be easy to place, you must be very sure that if someone agrees to take him, he will not be abused or turned out. If you regard this as an unthinkable option, please read the following:

IN MEMORY OF 'BEAU'

"Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me."

"Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I might lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn."

"Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear."

"Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth, "Keep my path filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I'm thirsty."

"Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding; to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life."

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands."

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my friends and acquaintances on the subject of "Juniors" becoming "Seniors" when their fathers die. I say "Juniors" automatically becomes "Senior" when the father dies. Right?

WAITING IN ANNAPOLIS

DEAR WAITING: No. According to the revised edition of the "Army Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette" by Letitia Baldrige: "A Jr. usually drops the 'Jr.' when his father dies, unless both he and his late father were so well known that to drop it would cause public confusion."

Thyroid tests pose no risk

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 40. She had a physical and the doctor felt two lumps on her thyroid. Now she has to have some tests. She has to drive a long distance. Are there any side effects to these tests?

DEAR READER: Thyroid nodules are made up of either solid tissue or fluid-filled cysts. Also, nodules may "function" (produce thyroid hormone) or be "non-functioning" (inactive).

Therefore, the investigation of thyroid "lumps" serves to define their location and size, and their functional status.

I don't know which tests your daughter's physician has chosen, but I suspect he will order a thyroid scan and an ultrasound examination.

During the scan, a small amount of radioactive material (isotope) is administered to the patient; this material is concentrated in the thyroid gland. Sometime later, the patient is scanned and the isotope distribution is measured. In a normal thyroid gland, this distribution is uniform.

Functioning nodules absorb more isotope than does the surrounding healthy tissue; a scan will show "hot spots," small areas of increased uptake. This is a favorable result because, being functioning structures, these nodules are normal, as opposed to tumors and cysts. Unless a patient shows signs of an overactive thyroid gland, functioning nodules do not need treatment.

On the other hand, non-functioning nodules appear as "cold spots," areas devoid of isotope activity. This can be worrisome because non-functioning tissue raises the possibility of tumor.

In such cases, the ultrasound exam will furnish important information to resolve the issue. By beaming high-frequency sound waves at the thyroid gland and measuring the bounce-back signal, specialists can determine the consistency of the tissue being examined. Firm structures show an ultrasound pattern that is different from the picture



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

of fluid-filled cysts. Cysts can usually be ignored. Non-functioning, solid nodules often must be biopsied.

Neither a thyroid scan nor an ultrasound exam poses health risks. I believe that the information to be obtained from your daughter's tests is well worth the expense and the inconvenience of a long drive.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 40 and sleeps all the time. Her blood tests were fine. Where do you go from here?

DEAR READER: Sleepiness has many causes, ranging from depression and excessive stress to physical ailments, such as narcolepsy, seizure disorders and brain afflictions leading to desynchronization of sleep patterns. If your daughter has been examined by her physician and her routine blood tests are normal, I think she should be referred to a neurologist. Such a specialist can diagnose unusual sleep conditions.

For example, narcolepsy is a syndrome characterized by repeated attacks of sleep that appear at inappropriate times; the condition is readily treated with time-release stimulant drugs.

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

Some minor problems occur with pregnancy

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

Woman's Health

Your body will go through many changes while you are pregnant. A few of which might cause some discomfort. It may be hard at times to decide what is a "normal" discomfort of pregnancy, and what might be a warning sign of something more serious.

Problems such as nausea, fatigue and heartburn that seem to affect most pregnant women are reactions to the changes your body undergoes for nine months. Because they occur in so many women at the start of pregnancy, fatigue and nausea are considered reliable signs that you are pregnant. Doctors believe that both are caused by changing hormone levels. These symptoms, although unpleasant, usually disappear within 12 weeks, don't require any special treatment, and have no lasting effects.

The best remedy for fatigue is the obvious one—try to get more rest. For the nausea, avoid fatty, greasy, or spicy foods. But try to keep something in your stomach at all times and try eating smaller meals more frequently. Some women find that eating crackers before they get up in the morning helps the nausea. Severe nausea accompanied by vomiting may require medical treatment by your doctor.

Constipation is also a reaction to changing hormone levels that cause the intestinal tract to slow down and can occur at any time in pregnancy. The best constipation fighters are whole grains, water, plenty of fruit and regular exercise.

Some pregnant women experience heartburn as the abdomen enlarges and pushes up against the stomach. To reduce heartburn, avoid spicy or greasy foods and try not to overeat. Check with your doctor if constipation or heartburn becomes severe. You shouldn't take an over-the-counter remedy for either problem unless your doctor recommends it.

As your pregnancy continues and your abdomen increases in size, it's not uncommon to de-

Our Language

In ice hockey, slash illegally swings a stick at an opponent. Another player might make you angry, but never lash out with slash.

Griping complains or grumbles. You'll have no grip about spelling this word, once you have a grip on griping.

QUESTION: I can't figure out the word coroner. Where does it come from?

ANSWER: Coroner came into English by way of French from the Latin corona, "crown." When it entered Middle English, coroner meant "officer of the crown," an aide to royalty. Now, of course, its meaning is largely limited to the position of a public officer inquiring by inquest into any death apparently not of natural causes.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, March 4

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(2) Money, Money, Money
(1) INN Magazine
(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(CNN) Backwash
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(MAX) Gameshow Comedy Experiment
(CC) Coroner Stuart Parkin, an ACE Award winner, plays several roles in a series of sketches as a fluffy musical about the life of Doc Severson appears as a very busy transporter in Stereo.
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6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Young Universe
(3) The Week in Big East weekly college basketball report.
(3) V-Slicer
(1) At the Movies: "Hollywood Hulk's" Profile of Kevin Costner. Tom Cruise: "A Hero's Swerve."
(26) New Zoo Revue
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Theophanes Sports Digest
(MAX) Movie: "Conway" The trucker talks the case of the star an athlete, King Knutson. All MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine, 1976. Rated PG.
(TMC) Movie: "The Golden Child" (CC) A social worker who specializes in missing children, she is able to save a mythical treasure. Eddie Murphy, Charles Durning, Charles Levin. 1988. Rated PG-13 in Stereo.
6:35AM (HBO) Movie: "The Purple Heart in Cairo" (CC) A Depression-era waitress experiences the adventure of a lifetime when a marine old-timer off the movie screen and into her life. Ma Farrow, Jeff Daniels, Danny Aiello. 1987. Rated PG.
7:00AM (3) Dr. Fad
(3) USA Today Schedule: Hollywood casting director Just Taylor. 80 min.
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna Barbera
(1) Brewster (CC)
(20) Daffy Duck and Tweety
(22) Synchrotron Research
(26) Rin-Tin-Tin
(30) Ring Around the World
(38) AM Boston (R)
(40) Kidzong (R) (In Stereo)
(81) Flinstones
(A&E) Lovejoy (80 min.)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide
(USA) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R)
7:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends
(1) Brewster (CC)
(3) Kidzong (R) (In Stereo)

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TV channel guide

	Cox	United	Tele-Media
(1) WFBS, Hartford	2	8	3
(1) WTNH, New Haven	8	8	8
(1) WCOR, New York	11	11	28
(1) WPKW, New York	9	18	18
(1) WHCT, Hartford	20	20	20
(1) WWSB, Springfield	21	37	26
(1) WWSB, Boston	7	24	34
(1) WWSB, Springfield	21	47	26
(1) WWSB, New London	4	4	20
(1) WWSB, Hartford	4	26	19
(1) WWSB, Boston	7	40	23
(1) WWSB, Springfield	21	47	26
(1) WWSB, New London	4	4	20
(1) WWSB, Hartford	4	26	19
(A&E) Arts & Entertainment	15	5	40
(CNN) Cable News Network	10	47	41
(DIS) Disney Channel	19	7	49
(ESPN) Sports Network	19	7	49
(HBO) Home Box Office	24	25	13
(HBO) Lifetime	24	45	42
(HBO) Channel	24	45	42
(TMC) Movie Channel	24	45	42
(USA) USA Network	17	16	42



Returning for another school year at fictional Hillman College are no-nonsense Jaleca Vixon (Dawn Lewis, L.), would-be "Romero" Dwayne Wayne (Kadeem Harrison, center) and Southern debutante Whitley Gilbert (Jasmine Jay, in "A Different World." The NBC series airs Thursdays.

4:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(2) Money, Money, Money
(1) INN Magazine
(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
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THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JAINS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Baime



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Laugh loudly 3 Space agency 4 Golf peg 5 It's cold 6 Is not well 7 Artificial silk 8 Old-fashioned photo 9 Dissipated man 10 Possesses 11 Indigestion 12 Teaspoon 13 From the Orient 14 Senator Sam 15 18 Aid in diagnosing 19 Least hard 21 Calif. summer time 24 Dissenting vote 25 Thin and withered 28 More likely 33 Ear (comb. term) 34 At (2 wds.) 36 Island 37 Central American oil 39 Correct 41 School org 42 Large trucks 44 Content 46 Agnus 48 Flower necklace 49 Not prepared 53 College group 57 Ordey 58 Ouster 61 Film director Jacques 62 Of aircraft 63 Unit 64 Oil exporting area 65 Future attys.' scam 66 Tennis equipment

Answer to Previous Puzzle 40 Wide shoe size 52 Actor Montand 43 Billowy 54 Grafting twig 30 Topples 55 First-rate (2 wds.) 31 Art deco 45 Top (sl.) 47 Lofty goal 49 Do...others 56 Dill seed 32 Study 50 Tide type 59 A Gershwin 35 Replete 51 Estimate 60 Camp bed

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter in each square, to form four ordinary words. NOICT, MULBA, TYKONT, HIGLES. Answer: NOISE, MULE, TONY, GILES.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

March 5, 1989. Playing a subordinate role is not likely to appeal to you in the year ahead. You'll be ready to take on more responsibility, but you'll also want the rewards and benefits that come with it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness on your behalf may be required in a joint venture arrangement today. Your courage will inspire your counterpart to be a bit more daring as well. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People with whom you'll have dealings today will respect your judgment. They'll know if you prescribe a course of action, it will be predicated upon logical evaluation.

Bridge

WEST NORTH 2-4-9 4 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. EAST WEST 4 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. SOUTH WEST 4 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. DEALER: SOUTH. Opening lead: ♠ Q.

First the meat, then the gravy

By James Jacoby. If you've been following these deals all week, you may be wondering by now why bridge books bother to teach beginners how to take finesse. The key, of course, is that making the contract is always crucial, and it's the best way to do that is by refusing to finesse, for whatever reason, then that is the right play. So, now that you have been regaled with that bit of bridge logic, rover up the East and West hands and decide how you might go about playing four spades after the lead of the queen of clubs.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. XADD LN CTLV QITKZJN JPE BA BZDD XADD CTL BIJX CTL JVA JOVJZ TO VTKVX KAPMIDAC. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you mutilate movies for mass media, you tamper with the hearts and minds of America." - Warren Beatty.

FOCUS / Books & Music

No trench coat for Coppel

By James O. Clifford
The Associated Press

PORTOLA VALLEY, Calif. — Fans of author Alfred Coppel might be surprised to know he seldom wears a trench coat, despite his reputation as a reporter, his favorite subjects.

An even bigger surprise is that he has no practical experience in either intelligence work or journalism.

"However, I did major in journalism at Stanford (University) and worked in public relations after World War II," said the author of 26 books, including "Show Me a Hero," "Thirty Four East" and his latest, "A Land of Mirrors" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$18.95).

As for espionage, a suggestion that he's been on the cloak-and-dagger circuit only brings a laugh from Coppel, 67, who lives in a two-story rustic home in this exclusive San Francisco Peninsula community.

"The writer admits that in the 1950s, when caught in a 'fit of patriotism,' he offered his services to the CIA. He was interviewed but was never contacted again.

Coppel, a P-38 pilot in World War II, wondered why.

"In 1961, when a brigade of poor sods stormed ashore at the Bay of Pigs without air cover, I stopped asking," he said.

The alleged CIA connection has

haunted Coppel and, he said, he paid a price.

"For the last 30 years the critical establishment has become less part of the literary world than of the world of media and politics," he said. A conservative writer, according to Coppel, is not likely to be invited to appear on network television shows.

The literary establishment suffers from what Coppel calls "slavish liberalism."

For that matter, so do most reporters, he says. Just read "A Land of Mirrors," a tight suspense yarn about the rivalry between CIA and KGB agents that is rooted in the Vietnam War and serves as an indictment of the mass media.

The villain is Jean Thierry, a French journalist who uses his job as a cover for his KGB work. The book is filled with lines such as these:

"The press hated the whole war effort..."

"The army was more the enemy than the Vietcong..."

"The media people made a

separate peace with the enemy after the Tet offensive."

Don't get the impression that the CIA is always sitting pretty. One of the most repulsive characters in "A Land of Mirrors" is CIA agent Charlie Blaisdel.

"Because his books carry a tone of authority, it's easy to see how some people might surmise that Coppel's been a spy. But it's just a matter of keeping your eyes and ears open, claims the author who said many of his characters are drawn from life.

"My aging gone-to-fat CIA field man is a synthesis of intelligence officers I have known," he said.

Some characters are pure fiction, of course. But Coppel had many "macho" chapters in his life that could have provided him with such people who would include his son, a Green Beret in Vietnam.

Not only was he a fighter pilot, Coppel still holds a commercial pilot's license. He's also been a race car driver and sail boat racer.

"But a spy is not on his resume."

Of rope and rhymes...

STORRS (AP) — Those who hear the rhyme should also know there's reason behind the child's game of skipping rope, according to a University of Connecticut English professor.

"I think maybe that if I've found out anything, it's that all around the world, children skip," says Francella M. Butler, author of "Skipping Around the World: The Ritual Nature of Folk Rhymes" (Library Professional Publications, \$18.50 paperback, \$29.50 hardcover).

The book is a collection of skip rope rhymes and chants that Butler collected from 57 countries during more than 40 years of travels.

Butler, who teaches children's literature, says no matter what the country, when she hands a child a rope, the skipping begins. Chants are universal in theme — protest, loneliness, love, nonsense and the future, such as the rhyme: "Who will I marry? Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

"That 'who will I marry' rhyme is in every country," Butler says. Butler maintains that saying rhymes while skipping is more than childish rambling; it's a ritual.

"There's magic connected with it," she says.

"If a child skips and he stumbles, he doesn't just go on chanting. He stops and begins at the beginning again... he feels that in the invisible world of the whirling rope, if he stumbles, he's let bad influences in or evil in. So he has to start the ritual over again."

Butler says one of the most beautiful American rhymes is one she first heard in the 1940s:

"On the hilltop, stands a lady

Who she is, I do not know
All she wears is gold and silver
And she needs a nice young man."

Butler says what struck her about the rhyme was that she heard it in a black community near Falls Church, Va., and it's an example of a black culture preserving a white rhyme.

While there are some general themes, the collection also includes a chapter of rhymes that Butler says "will make your hair stand on end." She was referring to a group of rhymes collected from urban playgrounds.

"Some adults are surprised, even shocked," she says, "to learn that many children's rhymes, including those for skipping, have an unmistakably sexual, even bawdy, element."

"They're very, very dirty..."

While many of the skip-rope rhymes change little over the years, Butler says some new ones do crop up and reflect current events and times, such as a popular rhyme during the administration of President Jimmy Carter: "Peanut shells, Carter smells, Amy got suspended."

But for the most part, Butler says, the rhymes remain very traditional and are very much like folk tales in that "nobody really knows the history of them or how old they are."

The art of skipping rope itself is timeless, she says, adding that there is evidence that ropes were used by people in ancient Scandinavia and ancient Greece, but it's not known if they had rhymes and chants.

"The oldest ones I have found," she says, "have been from the 17th century on."

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Star," Danielle Steel
 2. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
 3. "The Edge," Dick Francis
 4. "Midnight," Dean R. Koontz
 5. "The Sands of Time," Sidney Sheldon
 6. "Mutation," Robin Cook
 7. "Morning Glory," LaVyrle Spencer
 8. "Rivals," Janet Dalley
 9. "The Fortune," Michael Korda
 10. "The Cardinal of the Kremlin," Tom Clancy
- NON-FICTION**
1. "The 4 Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
 2. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 3. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 4. "The Bleeding," Joseph Wambaugh
 5. "Blind Faith," Joe McGinnis
 6. "Crack," George Burns
 7. "Count Out Cholesterol," Dr. Art Ulene
 8. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
 9. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American," Jeff Smith
 10. "Maximum Metalism," Robert M. Giller
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
2. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
3. "You Got It" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
4. "Roni" Bobby Brown (MCA)
5. "Paradise City" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
6. "Surrender to Me" Ann Wilson & Robin Zander (Capitol)
7. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
8. "The Lover In Me" Sheena Easton (MCA)
9. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
10. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Gold (More than 1,000,000 units sold).

Top LP's

1. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
2. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
3. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)—Platinum
4. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)—Platinum
5. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Eddie Brickett & The New Bohemians (Geffen)—Platinum
6. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
7. "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
8. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
9. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)—Platinum
10. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)—Platinum

Country singles

1. "Don't You Ever Get Tired of Loving Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "From a Jack to a King" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
3. "Highway Robbery" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
4. "New Fool at an Old Game" Reba McEntire (MCA)
5. "Honey I Dare You" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
6. "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" George Strait (MCA)
7. "Come As You Were" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
8. "I'm a One Woman Man" George Jones (Epic)
9. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" Keith Whitley (RCA)
10. "From the Word Go" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)

Adult singles

1. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
2. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
3. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol)
6. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
7. "She Wants to Dance With Me" Rick Astley (RCA)
8. "We've Saved the Best For Last" Kenny G. (Arista)
9. "This Time" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
10. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)

Black singles

1. "Just Coolin'" Levert (Atlantic)
2. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Gold (More than 1,000,000 units sold)
3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
4. "Closer Than Friends" Surface (Columbia)
5. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra)
6. "Lucky Charm" The Boys (Motown)
7. "You and I Got a Thing" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
8. "Joy and Pain" Donna Allen (Oceana)
9. "Skin I'm In" Cameo (Arista)
10. "Being in Love Ain't Easy" Sweet Obsession (Epic)

Compact discs

1. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
 2. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
 3. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Eddie Brickett & The New Bohemians (Geffen)
 4. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
 5. "Grease" B.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Silk" Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
 8. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
 9. "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
 10. "The Trinity Session" Cowboy Junkies (RCA)
- Billboard Publications Inc.

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens
Money management on agenda

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

Do you have a problem with budgeting or bill paying? Do you have a problem balancing your checkbook? If so, plan to attend the program by Elderlink at the center on March 15 at 10 a.m.

Elderlink is a newly formed private, non-profit organization that offers daily money management services to the elderly on a sliding fee scale. Representatives will be at the center to describe their services as well as provide helpful hints about daily money management.

Just a reminder that Wednesday at 9 a.m. the center will be offering an important program entitled "Senior Concerns for '89." The program consists of two parts. The first segment will deal with the "New Medicare Tax, Who It Affects, and Ways to Reduce Your Tax."

The second part will deal with long-term health "Insurance Plans." Men and women golfers are reminded about the upcoming organizational meeting for the 79 golfing season. The Men's League is scheduled to meet March 16 at 9:30 p.m. The ladies meeting will be held on March 17 at 1:30 p.m.

A big thank you is in order to Judge Joseph L. Steinberg of Manchester Superior Court for taking the time out of his schedule to provide the seniors with an enlightening day this past week. Thank you to Paul Phillips for organizing the event. The group received a tour of the facility, presentations by a public defender and assistant district attorney, observance of court in action, and finally a visit and discussion with Judge Steinberg in his chambers. Individuals who would like to join the tour on April 14 may do so by calling the center to register.

Seniors are reminded that tax counseling is provided at the center every weekday except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Trained volunteers will assist you in preparing your income tax statement on a first-come, first-served basis.

Just a reminder, the newly formed singing group organizational meeting has been changed to March 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Best wishes are extended to Mary Hill, Rene Maitre, and Catherine Byron all at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Florence Johnson who is home recuperating. Sylvia Yeske at Meadow Convalescent Home, and Coren Gibson at South Windsor Nursing Center.

Lastly, our prayers and best wishes to Lois Churba, an active volunteer at the Senior Center, who suffered serious injuries in an auto accident this week. Lois is in Hartford Hospital.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS
March 9 - Letty's Trio
March 16 - Timothy Edwards Middle School Chorus
March 23 - Red Garter Band (music of the 40s)
March 30 - Learning to be healthy in a stressful environment.

April 6 - Beehives Singers
TRIPS
March 15 - St. Patrick's Day Party. Tickets are \$31.60 per person to

Storvton Taverns, West Springfield, Mass. To make reservations call Friendship Tours at 243-1530. The price includes a meal, transportation and entertainment.

April 4 - Rockingham Race Track. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call Don Berger 875-0538 to reserve a spot.

April 5 - "Jerry's Girls" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. Tickets are \$28 per person. The cost includes tip for driver. Register Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

May 13 - Carnegie Hall. Tickets are \$44 per person. The price includes transportation, lunch at a New York deli (cost not included), Carnegie Hall (2 1/2 hour matinee) featuring Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops starring Rosemary Clooney. Signup April 7 at 9:30 a.m.

May 25 - Spag's shopping trip and buffet lunch at Rom's. Tickets are \$18 per person. Signup April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

June 4 through 8 - Wildwood, N.J. Tickets are \$212 per person. Signup March 13 at 9:30 a.m. (\$50 deposit at signup. Balance due April 15).

June 26 - Taj Mahal. Tickets are \$34 per person. Cost includes transportation, sightseeing, full course luncheon at Westchester Marriott. Register May 12 at 9:30 a.m.

CLASSES
Ukrainian eggs - (Filled). Starts Tuesday, March 7.

Western Civilization II - March 15. The class will run for 10 weeks and will cover the Reformation through modern times.

Watercolorists - April 11 through June 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor will be James Downing.

Line dancing - (Filled) March 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Driver education - April 18 and 19 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. A \$7 fee by check should be made payable to AARP.

Video class - Meets at MHS Wednesday at 10 a.m.

MENU
Monday - Meatball grinder, tossed salad, pears, beverage.

Tuesday - Chicken salad sandwich, cream broccoli soup, apricots, beverage.

Wednesday - Hot roast beef sandwich/gravy, whipped potato, corn, Jello, beverage.

Thursday - Baked scrod, whipped potato, green beans, cole slaw, roll, ice cream sandwich, beverage.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, soup, dessert (Chef's choice), beverage.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES
Monday - Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocchie, 12:30 p.m.;

exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday - 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.; grocery shopping (Shop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride, non-grocery shopping (Bradleys), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Pinocchie, 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.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Western Civilization, 1:45 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; basketweaving (advanced), 2 p.m.

Friday: Ceramics, 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.

MISCELLANY
A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those individuals whose last names begin with the letters A through K. A clinic will be held Wednesday, March 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those individuals whose last names begin with the letters L through Z.

Legal Aid is available on Friday, March 17. Call the center to make an appointment, 647-3211.

Tax consultants are available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

SCORES
Setback - Feb. 24: Carl Puppke 127; Dom Anastasio, 127; Helena Gavello 119; and Pat Pales, 116.

Pinocchie - Feb. 27: Ada Rojas 765; Helen Silver, 756; Mabel Loomis, 752; Dom Anastasio, 746; Edith O'Brien, 727; and Peter Casella, 719.

Bowling - Feb. 28: Ray Chittick 209, 568; Ed Adams, 202, 539; Al Rodonis, 215, 560; Stan Kallitowski, 529; Mike Pierrro, 544; John Kravonka, 513; Andy Lamoureux, 553; Harvey Duplin, 212, 507, 205, 624.

Connie Webster, 451; Celeste King, 477; Betty Lamoureux, 176; Sophie Kravonka, 457; Pat O'Leavage, 177, 492; Lottie Kuczynski, 471; Rose Hamilton, 463; Vi Pultford, 467; Ann Simons, 184; Harriett Giordano, 192, 473; Eleanor Berggren, 177, 478; Alice Chittick, 175, 490.

Bridge - March 1: Tom Regan, 4,576; Bev Taylor, 4,140; Barbara Conklin, 3,960; Henry Durbforth, 3,206; John Johnson, 3,276; and Sol Cohen, 3,240.

QUESTION: I retired from university teaching three years ago and decided to spend my retirement years in Mexico. Circumstances have now made it necessary for me to return to the U.S. I have been receiving Social Security retirement benefits during the entire time I have lived in Mexico; however, of course, I was not eligible for Medicare medical insurance since I was not residing in the United States. I expect to return to Texas this month to settle where most of my family lives.

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WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Thatcher a grandmother

LONDON (AP) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday she is "absolutely thrilled" at becoming a grandmother.

Michael Thatcher was born Tuesday at a Dallas hospital to Mrs. Thatcher's son, Mark, and his wife, Diane, the prime minister's office at 10 Downing St. announced Friday. Mother and the 2-year-old, 2-ounce boy were reported well, the office said.

Mark Thatcher, 35, a business executive and former racing driver, married Diane Burgdorf, 27, daughter of a Dallas millionaire auto dealer, in 1987.

Debra Winger gets ticket

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - Debra Winger got a speeding ticket from a state patrolman who had seen "An Officer and a Gentleman" but failed to recognize the actress.

Ms. Winger, 33, in Wilmington for the filming of "Everybody Wins," co-starring Nick Nolte, got the ticket Monday accusing her of driving her rented station wagon 55 mph in a 45 mph zone.

Trooper L.C. Dechant said Thursday he realized he had ticketed a celebrity about three hours afterward when he ran the name past a co-worker. Still, he said, he was not impressed. "Names don't bother me," he said. "I just do my job. I don't care who it is."

Bridges considered suicide

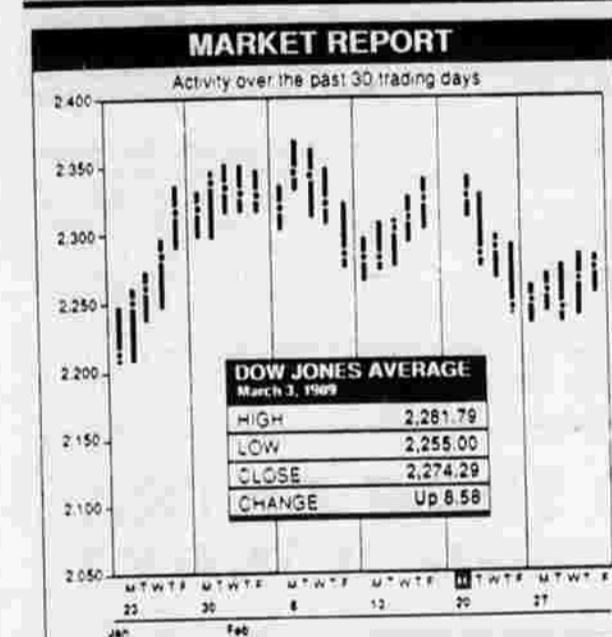
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Todd Bridges says he thought of committing suicide when he was jailed last month on charges of attempted murder and prayed to God for strength.

The 23-year-old actor, who played the older brother of Gary Coleman on the series "Diff'rent Strokes" from 1978 to 1985, blamed the entertainment business for his many scrapes with the law. He faces armed robbery charges in a separate case and has pleaded guilty in the past to carrying a concealed weapon and speeding.

Bridges had been held without bail since his arrest in connection with the Feb. 2 shooting of a man inside a cocaine rock house until a Municipal Court judge ruled Thursday he could be released if he posts \$2 million.

"At one time I even thought about suicide being inside here," Bridges said. "I didn't think I could handle it. So I got into God and praying a lot. And God got me out of it basically."

BUSINESS



Market waits for slowdown

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It has been a long wait for Wall Streeters looking for signs of a much-predicted slowdown in the economy.

The script, written by most bulls on the stock market for 1989 called for business activity to cool off, allowing interest rates to top out and turn downward.

That, in turn, would ease the competitive pressure on the stock market that comes from virtually riskless money-market securities such as Treasury bills yielding close to 9 percent.

But approaching the end of the first quarter of the year, there is little evidence at hand that the economy is yielding to credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve.

On Friday, for example, the Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.6 percent in January after posting a 0.7 percent increase the month before.

If a slackening of growth is in the offing, it hasn't shown up yet in that statistical early-warning system.

But many adherents to the "slowdown" view still insist the picture is likely to change before long.

"We will soon see softer economic numbers and a peaking of rates," declares John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"There is a myth that the Federal Reserve has not been tough enough. Two years ago the prime rate was resting at 7 1/2 percent. Now it is 11 1/2 percent. That's 400 basis points, or an increase of over 50 percent."

"There should be little doubt that a double-digit prime, coupled with double-digit mortgage rates, will be reflected in economic activity."

Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber, said the Fed stepped up its credit-tightening in November after it concluded that growth had been restrained to some extent, but not enough to satisfy the central bank's inflation-fighting goals.

"Given lags between changes in monetary policy and the ultimate effects on the economy, it was too soon to expect the recent crop of January economic statistics to show very much effect from the tightening since November," Harris stated.

"However, because tightening worked last year, it should do so again."

Hopes on that score held the stock market achieve some grudging gains in the past week, recouping some of the previous week's steep losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 28.75 to 2,274.29, rebounding from a 79.25-point drop the week before.

Chief economic gauge robust but analysts fear overheating

By Nancy Benec
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government reported Friday that its chief economic forecasting gauge posted its second straight sharp gain in January, rising 0.6 percent, but analysts expect the strong economic picture to fade later this year.

January's rise in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a 0.7 percent increase in December, providing fresh evidence that 1989 opened on a strong note despite widespread expectations of an impending slowdown.

The index, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future, was up and down during much of last year.

At the White House, press secretary Martin Fitzwater said January's rise in the index "shows a moderate level of growth which we believe is conducive to a healthy economy."

However, analysts cautioned that the latest signs of robust economic activity could heighten concerns that the economy is speeding ahead too quickly to contain inflationary pressures.

That, in turn, could increase the risk of a recession by causing the Federal Reserve Board to act too aggressively as it pushes up interest rates in an effort to slow the economy and restrain inflation, they said.

The Fed is very concerned that we're overheating and that we're not going to get inflation under control," said economist John Hagens of the WFA Group, a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "I think there is a risk that we'll overreact to the data and push ourselves into a recession in the latter part of this year or in 1990."

Irwin Kellner, chief economist for Manufacturers Hanover

Trust Co. in New York, said the Fed's efforts to restrain inflation by tightening its grip on the money supply "could very easily bring on an unwanted recession."

The Fed, for its part, maintains that its inflation-fighting strategy is designed to ensure that the next recession, when it comes, will not be severe.

A second report Friday from the Commerce Department offered additional evidence of strength in the economy. Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods were down 1.3 percent in January, a decrease was attributed to a falloff in demand for transportation equipment from record levels set in December.

Excluding transportation, factory orders were up 0.2 percent during January. And orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of industry investment plans, were up 1.6 percent in January.

"The orders figures are consistent with the feeling that the economy is still growing at a respectable rate of speed," Kellner said.

January's leading index report was the first to be released in a revised format in which the Commerce Department dropped two of 11 components from the composite index, revised two others and added two new indicators.

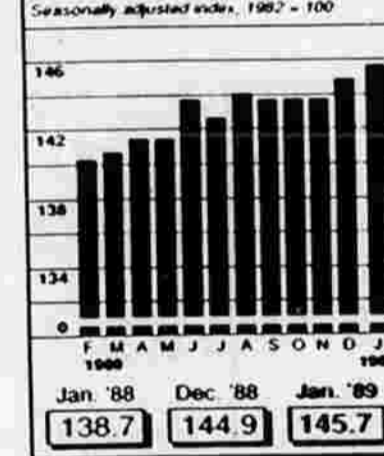
Eight of the 11 indicators advanced in January, with an increase in the index of consumer optimism making the biggest positive contribution.

Other factors pulling the index up were rising stock prices; increased raw materials prices, signaling high demand; a longer average work week; slower vendor deliveries to companies, indicating strong demand; an increase in manufacturers' unfilled orders; a drop in initial claims for unemployment benefits and more orders for new plants and equipment.

Three indicators made negative contributions, led by a contraction in the money supply. Other negative factors were a decline in manufacturer orders for consumer goods and fewer building permits.

The various changes left the index at 145.7 percent of its 1982 base of 100.

Index of Leading Indicators



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CBO puts cost of Bush bailout at \$360 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's savings and loan bailout plan would cost taxpayers more than twice the \$40 billion forecast by the administration over the next 11 years, plus an additional \$20 billion if interest rates don't fall sharply, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Friday.

Including interest on money Bush would borrow to pay off depositors in 800 S&Ls already insolvent or near insolvency, taxpayers will pick up 70 percent of the estimated \$360 billion tab over three decades, acting CBO Director James Blum told the Senate Banking Committee.

Blum, however, said that the total bill could go much higher if:

- Interest rates do not fall dramatically, as the administration predicts.
- The number of insolvent institutions grows beyond the 300 dealt with over the last two years, the 350 that are now insolvent but still in business and 150 more expected to become insolvent "in the next year or so."
- Deposit growth in S&Ls doesn't return to the 7 percent annual rate experienced so far this decade.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., the Banking Committee's chairman, complained that Bush's rescue package is open-ended with no cap on what taxpayers eventually might have to pay.

"There's a question of honesty in dealing with the American people," he said. "The mechanism being proposed says we're asking you to sign a blank check today and we'll fill in the numbers later. It could be any figure."

But Blum said he saw no alternative. "These are losses that have already been incurred by the government," he said, referring to federal guarantees of up to \$100,000 each for covering depositors against losses.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman had told the committee Thursday that the cost to taxpayers of Bush's proposal would be \$39.9 billion from 1989 through 1999, assuming that interest rates decline by 5 percentage points over the next five years.

Darman, however, conceded that taxpayers could be stuck with up to a \$56.6 billion share of the pre-2000 costs of the package if interest rates are 2 to 3 percentage points higher, as congressional budget experts predicted they would be.

Rehnquist won't halt Detroit papers' link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Friday refused to block the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers.

Rehnquist turned down an emergency request by opponents of the business agreement. He had been asked to delay the partial merger of the Detroit Free Press, owned by Knight-Ridder Inc., and The Detroit News, owned by Gannett Co. Inc., until the full Supreme Court could consider a formal challenge.

Attorneys for Public Citizen, a Washington advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader that had handled the case on behalf of opponents of the partial merger, sent a letter to the clerk of the Supreme Court asking the matter be referred to Justice William Brennan.

Under the court's procedures, if Brennan rejects the request for a delay, Public Citizen could ask each justice in turn to consider the matter, although Brennan could choose to shorten the process by polling the justices himself.

Bush would veto higher wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole told Congress on Friday that President Bush will veto any attempt to raise the minimum wage beyond the administration's goal of \$4.25 an hour at the end of three years, and unless the legislation includes a "training wage" for all newly hired workers.

Mrs. Dole's blunt warning came as she formally presented the plan to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, setting the administration strongly against a plan by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and majority Democrats that would raise the hourly minimum to \$4.85.

She contended the Democratic plan, similar to one that died under opposition by then-President Reagan last year, would cost 650,000 jobs.

Bush's plan would raise the \$3.35 minimum wage, unchanged since 1981, by 30 cents an hour a year until it reaches \$4.25 an hour in 1991. All new workers hired at the minimum could be paid \$3.35 an hour for the first six months of their employment.

"Any more expansive approach at this time would be unacceptable because it would decrease job opportunities," Mrs. Dole said. "Legislation outside these parameters would call for a veto."

Kennedy told Mrs. Dole he hoped that "we're not getting bit with a take it or leave it."

Mrs. Dole said bluntly, "The president has signed up for \$4.25 an hour, and not higher."

"\$4.25 is it," she said, warning her hand.

The Labor committee will consider the bill Kennedy introduced with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who has said he wants a floor debate and vote on the question by the end of the month.

Under the "training wage," all workers hired at the minimum could be paid \$3.35 an hour for six months before they are covered by the higher standard. Kennedy and other key Democrats and organized labor have opposed

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Bush calls for a ban to protect ozone

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called Friday for banning the production and use of ozone-depleting chemicals by the end of the century if adequate substitutes can be found.

His move to protect the world's ozone layer, which shields the Earth from much of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays, came on the heels of a decision Thursday by 12 European countries to pursue a ban on the chemicals instead of only cutting back on production, as the world's industrial nations had earlier agreed to do.

The United States accounts for about one-third of the production of ozone-damaging chemicals, primarily chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which are widely used as coolants in refrigerators and air conditioners and as a cleaning agent for electronic and computer equipment.

Richard K. Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, had sought the stronger administration position on CFCs before he left Friday for London, where representatives from more than 100 nations are meeting to discuss the ozone-depletion problem.

In remarks at the National Academy of Sciences to a group of high school science award winners, Bush said "recent studies indicate the 50 percent reduction of CFCs under existing treaty) may not be enough."

The president said he asked Reilly to join other nations at the meeting in London to support the call "for the elimination of CFCs by the year 2000 provided safe substitutes are available."

Reilly, according to administration sources, had strongly recommended at a White House meeting Thursday

that the United States join its European allies and call for the complete elimination of CFCs, as opposed to cutting production by 50 percent as required by current treaty.

Under the 1987 treaty, the industrial nations are committed to halving CFC production by the year 2000, but many scientists have said that such a cutback would not be enough to protect against serious ozone depletion.

On Thursday, the 12 nations of the European Economic Community announced in Brussels, Belgium, that they have agreed to a ban on the chemical in their countries by the end of the century. Reilly is known to have wanted to carry a similar commitment with him to the London conference, which is scheduled to begin Sunday.

"We intend to reaffirm the strong position of the United States about chlorofluorocarbon manufacture and use," Reilly said Friday, adding that "we intend to maintain our leadership" in dealing with the ozone-depletion problem.

Scientists have raised concerns about the chemical because it does not break down at lower altitudes and floats into the stratosphere, where it breaks down and interacts with the gaseous veil of ozone that shields against the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

After scientists detected increasing ozone depletion, the industrial nations agreed in September, 1987 to a pledge of sharp cut in the production of ozone-depleting chemicals — primarily CFCs but also three halon chemicals — by the end of 1999.

In Brief

Rare black rhino born

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — The world population of the endangered black rhinoceros has been expanded by one with the birth of a 50-pound female on a south Texas ranch.

Fewer than 1,200 black rhinos are believed to remain in all of Africa.

Calvin R. Bentsen said the black rhino calf was born Tuesday at his family's ranch north of McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Bentsen said both the baby and her 1-ton mother were doing well in a one-acre pen protected from the potentially dangerous 2,800-pound father.

"We're grateful that it's a female," said Bentsen, who is trying to propagate the species.

Bentsen has raised the parent rhinos since 1984, when he obtained them from South Africa. The pair's first calf died in July 1987.

Rocket launch rescheduled

PARIS (AP) — An Ariane rocket launch that was delayed this week by a labor dispute at its French Guiana launching site has been rescheduled for the weekend, Arianespace announced Friday.

Negotiations over pay increases sought by 230 Thomson CSP Co. technicians at the Kourou, French Guiana site were "successfully completed" and the rocket launch was set for Saturday between 7:29 p.m. and 9:31 p.m. EST, Arianespace said.

No details were provided on the terms of the settlement between Thomson management and technicians, who operate radar controls, computers and perform other vital tasks.

The launch was originally scheduled for Tuesday. Employees went on strike Feb. 22, seeking higher pay and better insurance and social benefits.

The 29th Ariane rocket launch will carry into orbit a Japanese communication satellite and a European weather satellite.

Skip ordeal at mealtimes

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Parents should not insist that their children have meals with them if dining together is an ordeal, says a child psychologist from the University of Rochester Medical Center.

"Family members benefit from eating together if they enjoy the occasions," says Rita Underberg. "When mealtimes become a trial, the unpleasantness may outweigh the good that comes from spending time with each other."

Shuttle blastoff set March 11

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Friday set March 11 as the next launch date for Discovery and its crew of five astronauts, the first of seven space shuttle flights planned this year.

The decision was announced following a thorough two-day review of all facets of the mission by more than 200 shuttle managers and engineers. Liftoff was set for 8:10 a.m. EST.

"Our launch teams are not working any significant issues

which are expected to impact a launch next week," said Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, who directed the review.

The mission will be the third of the shuttle program since the loss of Challenger and its seven astronauts more than three years ago. Discovery made the first post-Challenger flight in September, followed by an Atlantis flight in December.

During its five days in orbit, Discovery's crew, headed by

commander Michael Coats, will deploy a large communications satellite and conduct medical and scientific experiments.

The launch was originally scheduled for Feb. 18, but technical problems forced a series of delays, the most time-consuming being replacement of oxygen turbopumps in all three main engines. The change was made after the discovery of two tiny cracks in a pump assembly in one of Atlantis' engines following its December flight.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CONSTIPATION
Constipation (failure to have a BM for more than 3 days) may be remedied or prevented by: 1) drinking plenty of fluid; 2) regular exercise; 3) a diet of high-fiber foods — whole grains, fruits, vegetables and unprocessed bran. Grandma often used prunes, raisins and figs to avoid constipation, our pharmacy has laxatives for occasional constipation, but they should not be used habitually.

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Our Special Price For The Month Of March Only.

A 14K Gold Cross with Diamond Center and 14K Gold Chain.

Michael's
JEWELRY

BRISTOL DANBURY FARMINGTON GRAFTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER MERIDEN MILFORD NEW HAVEN SOUTH BRITAIN TOLLAND WATERBURY
Michael's ChargeMaster Card Visa American Express

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, 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 Steffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Dog, 14 years old, missing since February 28. Gray and black. Part German Shepherd, part Schnauzer. Call 643-2666.

IMPOUNDED

Mule, six months old, Dobberman cross. Black and tan. Found on Center Street, Call Manchester Dog Warden, 643-6442.

ENERGETIC

Individual needed part time for busy medical practice. Duties include: filling and retrieving medical records, assist preparing daily schedule. Apply in person, between 10am and 6pm. Sports Medicine of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester.

HIGHLY Motivated

Individual needed to investigate unpaid insurance claims. Heavy phone contact with additional diversified duties. Part time hours which could expand to full time position. Flexible hours available. Send resume to: Sports Medicine of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester or call 643-8387 between 10-6:30pm.

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON

Immediate opening for part time delivery of newspapers to stores and racks in Manchester. 2 Hours daily - 6 days per week. Hourly plus mileage. Dependable transportation and valid driver's license necessary. Call Frank McSwegan, at the Manchester Herald - 647-9946.

NATIONAL health agency

Greater Manchester area, seeking enthusiastic energetic and goal oriented individual for part time position. Responsibilities include volunteer development, planning and implementation of service and rehabilitation and public education programs. Send resume to: Executive Director, 243 East Center Street, Manchester, 06040.

SECRETARY - (Part time, 8 1/2 days) for professional office. Applicant needs good office skills and pleasant personality. Also ability to work without close supervision is required. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

MEDICAL BUSINESS OFFICE

Part time position available, 2 days per week, 9 to 5pm for billing, collections, insurance claims and data entry. Please send resume to: Manchester Herald Box AA 16 Brainard Place Manchester, CT 06040

PART TIME

Individual needed part time for busy medical practice. Duties include: filling and retrieving medical records, assist preparing daily schedule. Apply in person, between 10am and 6pm. Sports Medicine of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester.

ATTENTIONSS

Fast growing company opening new office. Immediate part-time positions morning or evening, 10-4 per hour to start. No experience needed. We will train you. Call 643-7878.

INSURANCE office

Clerical including typing and telephone required. Mature woman preferred. Call Jewell England Insurance, 646-4662.

FILE Clerk/Receptionist

Full time position open at Route-End Paper, must have accurate alphabetical and numerical filing skills, neat appearance, pleasant personality to be relief switchboard operator. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. EOE. Need own car. Call Nancy Bolko, 522-8211.

RECEPTIONIST

Two part time positions available in our pleasant modern Manchester office. Morning or afternoon hours available. Seeking individuals to project a professional image when answering a busy Rolm switchboard, greeting people and have the ability to recognize voices and learn names quickly. Other duties include mail, fax and very light typing. Please call Debbie Hoskins, who is hiring her replacement at 649-4415.

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SECRETARIES

Aetna Life & Casualty has several openings for individual with typing, wordprocessing, or personal computer skills. Opening also available for individuals with Displaywrite 4 and Multimate wordprocessing experience. Aetna offers a comprehensive medical, dental and life insurance benefits package, excellent training programs with room for growth potential. Openings are available in our Hartford, Windsor & Middletown locations. To receive an application call 273-7888.

MACHINE operator full time for plastic manufacturing company. First shift. Call 643-2990 between 9am and 3pm.

QSA OPTICAL

649-3177

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Must have good typing skills and word processing experience. Good benefits and competitive salary. Call 646-5775.

EAST HARTFORD

Full or part time. Industrial distributor. Small, friendly office, customer service, date entry, no selling. Come learn and grow with us. Non-smoker please. Call Steve, 528-7123.

3530 A DAY!

At home. Process phone orders of our products. People call you. Nationwide. Free details. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-6977. Ext K 208A.

Clerical

Aetna's hiring individuals with typing, wordprocessing, or personal computer skills. See our ad under Secretaries. Or call 273-7888 to receive an application.

FULL TIME office sales

including Saturdays. We need dependable, organized person who enjoys working with people. Paid training. \$5.50 per hour. 645-2171.

RECEPTIONIST/Bookkeeper

Full time, light typing, computer entry, receivable, payable, and payroll. Under supervision of Head Bookkeeper. Full benefits. 643-2451. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

ASSISTANT Manager

Peppridge Farm Thrift Store. Full benefits. Must be high school graduate. Candidates required to take a pre-employment company paid drug screen and physical. Apply in person 9am to 3pm to Mrs. Oliveira or Ms. Brown at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, Ct 647-9191 EOE

Earns While You Learn We will train a qualified applicant to be an optical technician in our lens grinding Dept. We offer an exceptional benefits program with starting rate of \$6.00 hourly and reviews in 90 & 180 days. Call Bob Pound for app.

QSA OPTICAL

649-3177

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Must have good typing skills and word processing experience. Good benefits and competitive salary. Call 646-5775.

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Full or part time. Industrial distributor. Small, friendly office, customer service, date entry, no selling. Come learn and grow with us. Non-smoker please. Call Steve, 528-7123.

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Administrative Assistant

Aetna's hiring individuals with typing, wordprocessing, or personal computer skills. See our ad under Secretaries. Or call 273-7888 to receive an application.

DISHWASHER. Meets and uniforms provided. Apply: Merco Polo Restaurant, 1250 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, 289-2704.

OFFICE

Full time. Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. Apply at: Carpet Giant, 221 Brainard Road, Hartford, 525-9131.

FLORAL assistant

and sales person. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

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

AIR CONDITION and refrigeration technician

Licensed. Good wages and benefits. Call 875-3557.

FULL TIME Clerical position

Telephone and direct contact with customers, accounts receivable, record keeping, some typing, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

COOKS

Meadows Manor South has two positions available for week-end cooks. The head cook position is 8am to 1pm, Sat. and Sun. at an hourly rate of \$10.08. The second cook is 11:45am to 7:45 pm Sat and Sun, at an hourly rate of \$8.23. Interested applicants please contact Mr. Chapman at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 647-9191 EOE

HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS Meadows Manor is accepting applications for a 75-hour Nurse Aide Certification Class starting Thursday, March 9, 1989. Participants are paid \$8.00/hr and those who complete the class will be offered part-time or full-time positions as available. Please apply in person 9am to 3pm to Mrs. Oliveira or Ms. Brown at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, Ct 647-9191 EOE

HELP WANTED

FIRE FIGHTER/Paramedic. Town of Manchester. Salary \$21,008 to \$23,652. The Town of Manchester has opportunities for firefighters with Paramedic responsibilities. Position responds to fire alarms or other fire emergencies and performs a variety of Paramedic duties. Requires graduation from a standard high school, technical school or equivalent. Experience in firefighting, fire prevention and emergency medical technician work or an Associates Degree in fire science is desirable. Applicants must be certified as a Paramedic in Connecticut or be eligible to transfer on out of state Paramedic certification to Connecticut. Application and description are available at the Personnel Office, Town of Manchester, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040 or by calling 647-3126. Deadline for accepting applications is April 4, 1989. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!! SEAMSTRESS wanted. Part time. Flexible hours. Experienced. 649-8865.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY Part-time position, 20 hours per week, from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Monday-Friday, in ELICREST'S PARTIAL program affiliated with the Manchester School system. Duties include typing, filing, transcribing patient records from cassettes, maintaining patients charts, some admission's procedure's heavy phone contact, and other related clerical responsibilities. Elcrest offers a competitive salary, flexible benefits package, tuition reimbursement, 10 paid holidays, an innovative sick-leave policy 4 1/2 weeks of paid time off per year. Please send resume to personnel or apply to: Receptionist Desk Elcrest 25 Marlborough Street Portland, CT 06040

HELP WANTED

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER Part-time position, 30 hours per week, (approximately 12pm-6pm - some flexibility needed), in newly created PARTIAL PROGRAM affiliated with the Manchester School System. Function as part of a multi-disciplinary treatment team. Running peer support group, participating in recreational programs, etc. Prior experience with adolescent population, substance abuse treatment, and recreation therapy preferred. Must be willing to obtain PUBLIC SERVICE LICENSE. Please send resume to personnel or apply to: Elcrest 25 Marlborough Street Portland, CT 06040

HELP WANTED

Word Processors Aetna's hiring individuals with typing, wordprocessing, or personal computer skills. See our ad under Secretaries. Or call 273-7888 to receive an application.

HELP WANTED

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.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day Classifications 71 thru 87 Merchandise Under \$250 Ad must contain price! You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price... CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

ASSOCIATE PROGRAM DIRECTOR Manchester Partial Hospital Program Full-time clinical position co-ordinating the start up and management of partial program in conjunction with the Manchester School system. The ASSOCIATE PROGRAM DIRECTOR will establish, co-ordinate and implement the policies and procedures of the after school program (2pm-6pm daily); supervise the clinical activities of assigned staff be responsible for admission, valuation, treatment and discharge planning of all after school patients; be responsible for community liaison and marketing activities for the program; and co-ordinate the program with other clinical services with the hospital. Requires Master level degree and previous experience in the human services field. Prior supervisory experience preferred. Send resume to: Timothea I. Eckhoff, Director of Personnel Elcrest 25 Marlborough Street Portland, CT 06040

DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for GerlInde

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.

DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for GerlInde

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 4, 1989 - 21

HELP WANTED

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER Full time Teller for our Glastonbury office...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full time Medical Assistant for Bloomfield Internal Medical Group...

CLERK Quality Control Manufacturer of aircraft components seeks individual to perform clerical duties...

ASSEMBLY MECHANIC wanted for manufacturing company, production department...

Stars Stand out ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

SITUATION WANTED

TYPING/Bookkeeping Twenty five years experience accounts receivable/ payable, payroll and more...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NET \$150,000 PLUS Would you like to work in an environment where you could own your own business...

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Bowers School District, 3 bedroom Cape, New custom oak kitchen...

MANCHESTER, Open today, 1 to 4pm, 37 Deerfield Drive, Lots for less...

CLERK Quality Control Manufacturer of aircraft components seeks individual to perform clerical duties...

ASSEMBLY MECHANIC wanted for manufacturing company, production department...

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Three bedroom Cape in a super location, Care-free aluminum siding...

MANCHESTER, Nice Ansaldi built Colonial with large rooms, Hardwood floors throughout...

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ASSEMBLY MECHANIC wanted for manufacturing company, production department...

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NET \$150,000 PLUS Would you like to work in an environment where you could own your own business...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester \$149,000 Lovely cape with charm, fireplace living room, large bedrooms...

MANCHESTER, Nice Ansaldi built Colonial with large rooms, Hardwood floors throughout...

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NET \$150,000 PLUS Would you like to work in an environment where you could own your own business...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH COVENTRY, New custom Colonial, super setting with lots of trees, cedar siding...

MANCHESTER, Nice Ansaldi built Colonial with large rooms, Hardwood floors throughout...

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

FLORIDA West Coast Mobile Home Retirement Info. From \$25,900. 1-800-433-5342.

MANCHESTER, Nice Ansaldi built Colonial with large rooms, Hardwood floors throughout...

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TYPING/Bookkeeping Twenty five years experience accounts receivable/ payable, payroll and more...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NET \$150,000 PLUS Would you like to work in an environment where you could own your own business...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Spacious one bedroom with cozy dining room, large living room...

MANCHESTER, Nice Ansaldi built Colonial with large rooms, Hardwood floors throughout...

CLERK Quality Control Manufacturer of aircraft components seeks individual to perform clerical duties...

ASSEMBLY MECHANIC wanted for manufacturing company, production department...

Stars Stand out ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

SITUATION WANTED

TYPING/Bookkeeping Twenty five years experience accounts receivable/ payable, payroll and more...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NET \$150,000 PLUS Would you like to work in an environment where you could own your own business...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Quality, neat, hot water, oil appliances included, Air conditioning, quiet on busline...

MANCHESTER, Nice Ansaldi built Colonial with large rooms, Hardwood floors throughout...

CLERK Quality Control Manufacturer of aircraft components seeks individual to perform clerical duties...

ASSEMBLY MECHANIC wanted for manufacturing company, production department...

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TYPING/Bookkeeping Twenty five years experience accounts receivable/ payable, payroll and more...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NET \$150,000 PLUS Would you like to work in an environment where you could own your own business...

Let A Specialist Do It!

52 CLEANING SERVICES Servicing the Manchester & Windsor areas, prompt and reliable service to clean your home, office or window...

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX Tax Return Preparation/Payroll Bookkeeping Mark P. Marnault 288-4573

56 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Free Estimates 649-3331

57 ROOFING/SIDING LEAKY ROOF? Most roofs can be repaired. Free estimates. Manchester Roofing 645-8530

58 FLOORING FLOOR SANDING • New and Old floors • Natural & Stained Floors John Verfalla - 648-5750

59 ELECTRICAL DUMAS ELECTRIC Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes...

60 HEATING/PLUMBING P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Spring is coming For all your cleanup chores call Rudy, 647-8923. Reasonable, reliable, and references.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Complete Home Maintenance Repair / Renov Call John 648-2253

66 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Free Estimates 649-3331

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MANCHESTER Price Reduced Owner Motivated 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split level, first floor family room w/ door to back yard & swimming pool...

Would You Prefer a Ranch to a Cape? 18 McCann Drive Manchester \$139,900 Good! We have an Ansaldi built ranch that has recessed radiators, hardwood floors, carpeting, 3 bedrooms and much, much more.



Jack Lappen Realty 643-4263

Simon & Simon TILEMASTERS The Sales and Installation of Ceramic Tile 649-0359

FRANK YOUNG PAINTING Interior Specialists Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern. RESPONSIBLE RATES We cater to the home owner. Senior Citizens Discount FREE ESTIMATES & FULLY INSURED 643-6774

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. One-bedroom apartment, second floor, new building. On busline. \$550 per month, newly lease. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9854.

MANCHESTER. Three-room apartment. \$480 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 644-2426, 9.5 weekdays.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two-bedroom townhouse with family room, convenient area. \$675 per month. Call D. W. Fish, 871-1400 or 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Nice, appointed 2-bedroom townhouse for rent at \$650 per month including utilities. Also could be purchased with little money down. 635-6200.

34 MUSICAL ITEMS

HAMMOND. H-100 Organ. Recently tuned. Call after 5pm. 643-7078.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER. Store/office. South Main Street location. Perfect for beauty shop, colonial crafts or office space. Available May 1st. \$275, plus utilities. Altiero Realty, Inc. 649-9917.

36 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER. 4 Lines - 10 Days. 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: carburetor, Holley 750 CFM with vacuum secondaries. Mini condition. Less than 1000 miles. Call firm, Call Joe after 7 645-1798.

38 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

LIONEL and American Flyer Trains. Top cash paid by collector. Mike, 728-2479.

39 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Capri. 18,000 miles, cruise control, power windows. Excellent condition. 645-1224.

1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. AM/FM, boss stereo with equalizer. 675. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 647-0042 after 4pm.

40 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 645-2979 or 646-7044.

41 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Capri. 18,000 miles, cruise control, power windows. Excellent condition. 645-1224.

42 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Chevy Monza. Runs good. AM/FM, boss stereo with equalizer. 675. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 647-0042 after 4pm.

43 CARS FOR SALE

1981 CHEVETTE Sport. red and silver. Body good. Needs repairs. \$600. Keep trying. 645-6135.

44 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER. 4 Lines - 10 Days. 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS.

45 CARS FOR SALE

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Well Equipped. \$16,999.

46 TAG SALES

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MANCHESTER. 4 Lines - 10 Days. 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS.

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SPORTS

Strawberry fined \$750; says he'll return today

By Tim Lioita
The Associated Press



MIAMI — Darryl Strawberry stayed away from spring training Friday, was fined \$750 by the New York Mets, then announced that he was ending his one-day workout and will return today.

A day after he took a punch at Mets co-captain Keith Hernandez, vowed to leave New York next season and walked out of camp, Strawberry failed to show for a 10 a.m. workout at Port St. Lucie, Fla. But by 4:30 p.m., the disgruntled slugger said he would return on Saturday.

"I want to concentrate on playing baseball for now," he said in a statement read by Jay Horwitz, a Mets spokesman. "I'm not going to be concerned with contracts and negotiations."

Strawberry wasn't scheduled to travel to Friday's exhibition game against Baltimore. But when he did not arrive for the morning workout, the Mets reaction was swift.

"When he didn't report he was in violation of the uniform player's contract," said Al Harazin, the Mets senior vice president.

The Mets announced Strawberry would be fined an undisclosed amount for each day he missed. A management source told The Associated Press it was \$750.

Strawberry has been fined been fined a total of \$2,600 by the Mets for infractions in the past. Three times he was late for workouts or missed them and once he was late for batting practice.

Despite his mood swings, he led the National League last year with 39 home runs, drove in 101 runs and finished second in the MVP voting.

He is the sixth-highest paid player on the team and has been threatening to hold out all of next season unless the Mets renegotiate the five-year contract he signed in 1985 that has an option for 1990.

"He's the only one who could get away with this," outfielder Len Dykstra said. "He's our best player and he does things when he wants to do them."

Strawberry's failure to report came one day after his scuffle with teammate Keith Hernandez at the Mets' team photo day. After the scuffle, Strawberry, with his agent, Eric Goldschmidt, left the team's camp.

Manager Davey Johnson said he didn't think Strawberry would be gone long.

"I don't think he's getting away with anything," Johnson said. "He's being fined by the ballclub. If he feels he's underpaid, then he is. But he signed a contract and he's got to honor it."

Strawberry, 26, will be paid \$1.4 million this year. The Mets almost certainly will exercise the 1990 for \$1.8 million, which would make the package worth \$7.2 million over the six years.

Spring Fever — The Mets' Keith Hernandez, second left, is restrained by teammates after getting in a scuffle with teammate Darryl Strawberry Thursday

"I can't say this was totally unexpected," Harazin said. "We have had talks with him about extending his contract, not negotiating. The fact that there's two years to go makes it kind of difficult."

Mets public relations director Jay Horwitz spoke with Strawberry by telephone Friday. He said he did not know when the slugger would return.

"Our talk was private," Horwitz said from his office at the Mets' spring training complex in Port St. Lucie, Fla. "I just urged him to come back. We discussed the merits of coming back and not coming back."

Johnson said Strawberry has been getting bad advice.

"If this were Opening Day, I'd be concerned," the Mets manager said. "I'm disappointed. I don't think this is the right course of action for Darryl. I've even talked to him about it... I think it's a big mistake. I hope he's back real soon."

The Mets downplayed the episode as they prepared for their pre-season opener.

"He's not going to get a lot of sympathy from his teammates," Johnson said. "And I don't want him in camp with things on his mind or if he's upset about things. I hope things get worked out and he comes back soon."

"We're kind of callused to this sort of thing," second baseman Tim Lincecum said. "We've seen it before."

Other Mets seemed equally unconcerned. "It's obvious people don't understand," shortstop Kevin Elster said.

"This is the second straight spring training Strawberry has stirred things up. Last year, it was the thing with the Esquire magazine article about an Esquire magazine article in which Strawberry was critical of several teammates, including Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez."

"It's so early," Dykstra said. "There's still time to get things on track. Last year, it was the thing with the Esquire magazine where many players were named."

With Opening Day still a month away, the Mets were hopeful the entire episode would blow over.

Guidry still has task of making Yankee squad

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ron Guidry, a free agent pitcher, accepted the New York Yankees last-ditch, no-promises offer.

He would get \$250,000 for just reporting to camp and an additional \$250,000 for making the Opening Day roster.

Guidry knows that collecting on the second part of his deal is a long shot. He is a 38-year-old arm on a team that spent all winter cramming itself with young arms.

"This spring is for me," he said. "I'm here to find some answers. Can I still get major league hitters out? I don't know yet. But, I'll tell you this, I'll know before anyone else does."

"And if I can't pitch, no one will have to tell me. I'll tell them, and I'll leave here quietly and go home."

But by mid-February, repeating the clockwork of 13 major league seasons, Guidry was in a Yankees' uniform, sweating under the Florida sun and giving it one more try.

It was his wife, Bonnie, ultimately who convinced him he wasn't ready for retirement.

"She didn't want me waking up in the middle of the night three years from now," he said. "She told me that until I knew I couldn't pitch anymore, I should still try to do it. And at the end of last season, I thought I could still pitch."

"It wasn't an easy decision. There was a part of me that didn't want to stop building that pond."

At this time last year, Guidry could barely throw much less pitch, reduced from shoulder surgery that repaired a muscle near the rotator cuff. He opened the season on the disabled list and didn't appear in a major league game until July.

In 12 games, he was 2-3 with a 4.18 earned run average.

"I've looked around this clubhouse quite a few times," he said. "And there's nobody in this room who has done the job that I have. There's a lot of 500 pitchers in here. I'm not a 500 pitcher."

Guidry, a career Yankee, has a 170-91 record, a .651 winning percentage, but since 1985, he has gone only 16-25, and in none of those last three seasons has he been above .500.

The adjustment from power pitcher to finesse pitcher hasn't been especially smooth.

"I won't be heartbroken if I don't make it," he said. "The point is, I gave myself a chance. I always knew the day would come when it would be over for me, and I can accept that now. Even if I make the club, it'll be my last season. I have a lot to look forward to, a lot of work to do. After I get my pond built, I've got to have a barn to build for the horses."

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1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Well Equipped \$16,999	1985 BMW 325 E \$12,999	1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$6595	1980 OLDS CUTLASS \$3795
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BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 16, 1988 at 7:30 pm at the Commission Room in the following:

Application of Warren Howland for a condominium project at 33 West St.

Mark Johnson, Chairman
Bolton Zoning Commission

275-9111

Sports in Brief

Soccer camp offered

The Summer Soccer Stars Camp will be offered from July 10-14 daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The camp will be available for any boy or girl aged 6-14.

Television and Radio

TODAY 1 p.m. - College basketball: St. Peter's vs. Iowa, SportsChannel. 1 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets, Channel 9. 1 p.m. - Tennis: WCT of Dallas, Channel 3. 1:30 p.m. - Motorsports: NASCAR Goodwrench 500, ESPN. 2:30 p.m. - College basketball: Arizona at UCLA, Channel 30. 3 p.m. - College basketball: MAAC semifinals: LaSalle vs. Fordham, SportsChannel. 3 p.m. - Bowling: PBA Atlantic City Open, Channel 8. 4 p.m. - College basketball: North Carolina State at Wake Forest, ESPN. 4 p.m. - College basketball: Louisville at Notre Dame, Channel 3. 4:30 p.m. - Boxing: Virgil Hill vs. Bobby Czyz (WBA light heavyweight championship), Channel 8. 4:30 p.m. - Golf: PGA Honda Classic, Channel 30. 7 p.m. - College basketball: Northeast Conference Championship, ESPN. 7 p.m. - College hockey: Hockey East quarterfinal, NESN. 7:30 p.m. - Canadiens at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC. 8 p.m. - College basketball: UConn at Pittsburgh, Channel 8, WPOP (AM-1410). 8 p.m. - College basketball: St. John's at Villanova, Channel 9. 9 p.m. - College basketball: Mid-Eastern Conference Championship, ESPN. 11:30 p.m. - College basketball: Wyoming at Utah, ESPN.

SUNDAY Noon - College basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse, Channel 3. Noon - Motorsports: NASCAR Goodwrench 500, ESPN. Noon - Running: L.A. Marathon, USA. 1 p.m. - College basketball: Duke at North Carolina, Channel 30. 1:30 p.m. - College basketball: Atlantic 10 Conference quarterfinals, SportsChannel. 2 p.m. - Gymnastics: America's Cup Invitational, Channel 3. 2 p.m. - College basketball: Women's Big East Championship, NESN. 3 p.m. - Boxing: Tony Lopez vs. Rocky Lockridge (IBF junior lightweight championship), Channel 30. 3 p.m. - Tennis: Women's Hardcourt Championship, USA. 3:30 p.m. - Lakers at Rockets, Channel 3. 4 p.m. - College basketball: Atlantic 10 quarterfinals, SportsChannel. 7:30 p.m. - Southern Conference championship, ESPN. 9:30 p.m. - American South Conference championships, ESPN.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League and National League results.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League and National League results.

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NCAA Tournament

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NCAA Tournament

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League and National League results.

Sports in Brief

Whalers have busy weekend

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (29-31-4) will play two games at the Civic Center over the weekend. The Whalers will entertain Montreal tonight (7:30, SportsChannel, WTIC) and Toronto Sunday night (7, SportsChannel, WTIC).

UConn at Pittsburgh tonight

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Any hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid for the University of Connecticut Huskies end in their final Big East Conference game with the University of Pittsburgh tonight at 8 Channel 8, WPOP (AM-1410). UConn is 6-9 in the Big East and 15-10 overall while Pitt is 8-15 and 11-11.

Mahorn fined \$5,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Mahorn of Detroit has been fined \$5,000 for elbowing Cleveland's Mark Price in the head during a game. The NBA announced Friday.

Wilkins receives threat

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Extra security was assigned to follow Cleveland Cavaliers coach Lenny Wilkins Friday after a threat on his life was made prior to a game with the Detroit Pistons.

Qualifying washed out

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - A steady rain washed out the final day of qualifying for the Goodwrench 500 on Friday, forcing officials to award the final 20 positions in the 40-car field on the basis of Thursday's qualifying results.

Rosenbach to turn pro

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Washington State quarterback Tim Rosenbach, the nation's top-ranked passer last season, announced Friday that he will forgo his final season of college eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes NHL standings.

Hockey

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes NHL standings.

Hockey

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Basketball

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Honda Classic scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. Includes names like Betty King, Nancy Lopez.

Golf

Table with columns: Player, Score. Includes names like Betty King, Nancy Lopez.

1989 PGA money leaders

Table with columns: Player, Money. Includes names like Jim McCoftrey, Greg Lesh.

U.S. Mixed

Table with columns: Player, Money. Includes names like Jim McCoftrey, Greg Lesh.



VISITS BOSTON — Margo Adams, former mistress of Red Sox star Wade Boggs, talks while waiting Friday morning prior to her appearance on a Boston television talk show, just one of many appearances for Adams planned in Boston Friday.

Adams' tour hits Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Margo Adams was in Wade Boggs country Friday, fielding questions about her tales of sexual misconduct with the Red Sox star, and she gave as good as she got during heated exchanges in television and radio appearances.

"I don't mind the pressure from the hard questions or the tour," said Adams, promoting a two-part interview she gave to Penthouse magazine, including semi-nude photographs that will appear in the May issue.

The first interview took Adams to WBCN-FM, only one block from Fenway Park, where Boggs earned his All-Star reputation.

But Adams said she had never been to the ballpark, one of the oldest and quaintest in baseball, and had no plans to take time for a visit.

"It's almost like sacred, hallowed ground," Adams said with a laugh during an interview on a limousine ride to her next television appearance. "It's like going to a church."

She said she had been to Boston once before, as a good luck charm as Boggs closed in on 200 hits at the end of the 1984 season.

"Wade felt he needed that cutting edge to get his 200 hits," she said. "I was here when he got his 200th hit. I didn't go to the game. I saw him before, and he got the hits he needed. And he gave me the heart-shaped, number-26 necklace." The Red Sox third baseman wears number 26 on his uniform.

Adams, who reportedly will be paid \$100,000 by Penthouse, said Friday's visit to Boston was to deliver a message to "just say no" when it comes to extra-marital affairs, Boggs is married.

Some of the questions were blunt. A member of the audience on the WCVB-TV "Good Day" show said he hoped Adams "did not receive a nickel, nor Boggs for that matter."

Adams has sued Boggs for thousands of dollars she claims she lost in wages because she accompanied him on road trips during a four-year affair which Boggs has acknowledged.

And a woman said any money Adams stood to make should be given to Boggs' wife, Debbie, and two children.

Sullivan warns the Red Sox to put Boggs affair in past

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Wade Boggs and his Boston Red Sox teammates were directed by the team's co-owner Friday to get together on their own to resolve the clubhouse tension caused by the Margo Adams affair.

"They're going to have to police themselves," said Haywood Sullivan, who warned the team last Monday to clean up the bickering caused by Adams' revelations in Penthouse Magazine about her four-year affair with Boggs.

"They're men and if they can't conduct themselves as men, how in the world can we depend upon them for our livelihood?" Sullivan and Manager Joe Morgan met Friday with Boggs and a handful of players mentioned in the article, "either positive or negative," to try to get "a better atmosphere in the clubhouse, on the field, off the field."

Sullivan said he suggested the meeting to Boggs while the team practiced before leaving for an exhibition game with Minnesota in Orlando.

Asked to the meeting in Morgan's office were Roger Clemens, Rich Gedman, Jim Rice, Marty Barrett, Bob Stanley, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, trainer Charlie Moss and Dwight Evans, who was unable to attend because of a family illness.

Gedman, who is the Boston player representative, Clemens, Barrett and Evans were among players praised by Adams for their lifestyle on the road. She contended in the article that Boggs said that "Rice wishes he was white." Boyd sharply criticized Boggs last week.

Sullivan said he wanted "to try to get some understanding about what has been going on and what

we want to go on the future." "I suggested we get it done immediately, instead of waiting and biding time, because the longer we wait the more these things are going to fester."

The owner, a former major league catcher and manager, said that "everybody talked to each other and Wade aired probably most of the things that have come out."

"I'm sure he didn't cover them all," Sullivan added. "Suggestions were made and some things that have been said were put point blank to each individual."

"There was some response. There was no irrational conversation. Nobody got what I call mad. I mean you can raise your voice a little bit without getting mad as far as I'm concerned."

Sullivan said the meeting, which lasted about 40 minutes, was a good one and that he had emphasized that "Wade some way get together with each one of the individuals in that room and talk. I don't care how long it takes, just go through their differences."

"The bottom line I guess," he said, "is we want anything that can possibly be solved to be solved down here, not carried over into the season."

"When I say solved, I mean a meeting of the minds whereby there will be no people flying off the handle at the least problem or comment."

Sullivan said he thought "everybody in the room was honest with each other, but there are a lot of things they're going to have to talk about individually, one-on-one, with Wade."

Sullivan said he will not be completely satisfied "until they go one-on-one, get the discussion going."

"They may hate each other

and if they can't, then you have to think of something else to do," he said. "What that is could be by trades, by sanctions, any number of things."

"But I think these people are professional enough to realize we have a chance to have a sensational year."

"It's not an issue at all," Boggs said tersely after going 3-for-3 with a double in the Red Sox' 11-6 loss to the Twins. "Everything is fine."

"It was a clear-the-air meeting," Gedman said. "It's better to talk things out before there is a problem. It was like if somebody has a problem, speak up now."

Stanley and Barrett said they felt it was a "a good meeting."

Clemens and Boyd aren't talking, and Moss said he got involved accidentally by answering a phone.

"It was a good thing," Stanley said of the meeting. "That's what it was about, to bring things into the open. But I've been done with it for two weeks. I have no hard feelings."

"The meeting was professional," Barrett said. "It should help us to go into the season with a very positive attitude. I didn't have anything to say because I've never really been involved. As far as I'm concerned, it's over with."

"It certainly didn't hurt the cause," Morgan said later. "It helped."

Kingdom and Nelli Cooman also shattered meet records as the three-day championships opened at the Budapest Sports Hall.

Little, a junior at Drake University, was ecstatic.

"Surprised! That's the word," he said. "I got my PR (personal record) three times in one day. I didn't know where I finished, but after I walked down (off the track), someone mentioned to me that da Silva was disqualified and I was third."

Little, who never had run faster than 21.28 indoors, was timed in 21.22 in the first-round heats, 21.05 in the semifinals and 21.12 in the final.

Little's surprise medal made up for the absence of Floyd Heard, who along with 66-meter sprinter Mark Witherspoon failed to show, apparently at the suggestion of their coach, Joe Douglas.

Douglas, head of the Santa Monica Track Club, kept nearly all of his athletes out of last week's U.S. championships, the qualifying meet for the world championships.

Kingdom, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic champion in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, proved why he is No. 1 in the world, skimming to victory in the 60-meter hurdles in 7.42. That smashed the record of 7.46 set by fellow American Greg Foster in the semifinals at Indianapolis two years ago.

Foster collided with Canadian Mark McKoy in the final three, and Tonia Campbell, also of the United States, won in 7:51.

This time Campbell, suffering from tendonitis, finished last in the six-man field.

Britain's Colin Jackson also went under the previous meet record, finishing second in 7.45, and Igor Kazanov of the Soviet Union took third in 7.59.

Jackson was the fastest out of the blocks and led until the final hurdle, when Kingdom caught him.

"I'm happy with him," trainer Charlie Peoples said.

Kingdom leads good day for U.S. runners

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A day that began star-crossed turned into a star-spangled affair for the United States team in the World Indoor Track and Field Championships.

After an ominous start, when top sprinters Floyd Heard and Mark Witherspoon failed to show, the Americans collected three medals Friday, matching the total by the surprising British team.

Two of the U.S. medals were no surprise. Roger Kingdom won the gold in the 60-meter high hurdles and Gwen Torrence captured a silver in the women's 60-meter dash.

But the third was a shocker — a bronze in the men's 200-meter dash by Steve Little, the least-known member of the original 99-member team.

Little, who never had competed outside the United States, got his medal with the help of a disqualification of Brazil's Robson da Silva, the second-place finisher in the 200.

But it was a medal that the U.S. — and Little — never expected to win.

"I came here for the experience and the fun," the stunned Little said. "I came here to run well."

Britain's John Regis won the 200 in a meet-record 20.54 seconds, matching his national record and leading a 1-2 sweep by the Brits.

The previous championship record of 20.73 was set by American Kirk Baptiste at Indianapolis in 1987.

Da Silva's disqualification moved Ade Mafe of Britain from third to second place and Little from fourth to third.

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Mancini, Camacho all set for comeback bout Monday

By Tim Dohlgren
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Ray Mancini spent the last four years following his retirement from the ring pursuing a career in acting.

Hector Camacho, meanwhile, spent the time acting like he didn't want to fight.

Both, however, claim they have recaptured the fire of old for a fight that has rekindled past feelings of animosity between the two.

"I just don't dig this guy at all, that's the main reason I'm fighting again," said Mancini, who lost his last two fights before retiring at the age of 23 with a record of 28-3.

"He should have stayed retired," answers Camacho. "He's a has been, a never was. Even when he was something he could

have never beaten me."

Both fighters stand to make up to \$1 million for the scheduled 12-round fight, which will be held in the Lawlor Events Center, the scene of Mancini's last fight, a bloody February 1985 defeat at the hands of Livingstone Bramble.

Promoters expect a near-sellout of 11,000 people for a fight that once would have been a megafight, but now shapes up as more of a contest to see which fighter can best shake his ring rust. The fight is being televised on pay-per-view to selected locations of the country.

Mancini says his dislike of Camacho is what brings him back to the ring, but admits the desire to end four years of inactivity is also triggered by his belief that he won his last fight against Bramble.

"I beat Bramble that last fight," insists Mancini. "I know it, my family knows it and the public knows it."

Mancini, who had been knocked out by Bramble in the 14th round of their previous fight to lose his lightweight title, was bloodied by Bramble early in the February 1985 fight and took tremendous punishment before rallying in the late rounds to lose a close decision.

After the fight, Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, advised him to retire and be went on to pursue a spotty career as an actor.

"I went out on my own terms and I'm coming back on my own terms," said Mancini, who now manages himself. "The boxing game chews most fighters up and spits them out. That never happened to me."

Mancini, who came out of Youngstown, Ohio, to become a favorite of boxing fans with his brawling, all-out style, says he understands the risks he takes coming off a long layoff to fight Camacho without a tuneup bout. But he claims to be encouraged by a nearly three-month training camp that featured long sparring sessions, despite reports from some that he has not looked good in the ring.

"It's not the smartest thing in the world to take off from boxing, which is the one sport you have to stay active to stay sharp," Mancini said. "But it didn't take me long to get back in the groove of sparring. The main thing was getting used to getting hit again."

For Camacho, the problem was not getting back into the ring again, but getting back into the ring in good shape.

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MHS to host Wilbur Cross

They changed the state tournament format for 1989 to avoid teams from seeing a familiar face, but that's exactly the case for Manchester High as the Indians will meet the team they met in the '88-89 season opener.

Tournament rankings and pairings for boys' basketball were released Friday and they show the 19th-ranked 14-6 Indians at home Monday night at 7:30 against 20th-ranked 11-9 Wilbur Cross High of New Haven.

Wilbur Cross beat Manchester at the buzzer on opening night, 80-79. The winner takes on either fourth-ranked 18-2 Danbury High or 29th-ranked 9-11 Fairfield High Wednesday night.

East Catholic High is the No. 23 seed in the 24-team Class 1 field and the 8-13 Eagles, who've lost seven in a row, travel Tuesday night at 7:30 to face 10th-ranked 15-5 Wilby High in Waterbury.

Coventry High, 17-4, is the No. 5 seed in the 27-team Class 5 Division field. The Patriots drew a first-round bye and will host the winner of the game between 12th-ranked Westbrook 14-6 and 21st-ranked Portland High Thursday night at 7:30.

Measles can't slow UH fans

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — The drop ceilings and close quarters of the University Commons building cramped the routines of the University of Hartford's cheerleaders during Friday night's game against North Atlantic Conference rival Siena.

But the unusual conditions didn't curtail their enthusiasm. If anything, they were more boisterous than ever.

"Take it easy! Take it slow! Go Hawks go!" they cheered as Hartford jumped out to an early lead. Only the team didn't hear them.

The game was being played about 300 yards across campus at the gym, where no spectators were allowed due to a measles outbreak at both schools.

"They know we're here though," said freshman cheerleader Jenneen Hull, part of a group of about 300 watching the game on closed-circuit television. Hartford started quickly, taking a 24-15 lead despite no visible cheering. Siena went on to take the game, 82-70.

Siena coach Mike Deane called his third time out and began barking at his huddled team before he realized his words were being heard by all of the 35 or so people, including both teams and support personnel, that were allowed into the little gym.

He hushed his tone to a whisper. "Isn't this the loudest thing you've ever seen?" asked Hartford Athletic Director C. Donald Cook. "In 25 years in the business I've never jumped through so many hoops to finish a season. You just have to be ready for whatever presents itself."

"It's easier handling a capacity crowd. You don't have to have all the precautions — checking, inoculating and security."

Back across the campus at the student center cafeteria, the group of students who attended the closed-circuit showing of the game were having a little fun with the situation.

They handed out surgical masks and buttons that read "There's no thrill in Loudonville." They were mocking the hometown of Siena in upstate New York where the measles epidemic apparently began.

"I think this is great," said senior Warren Rockmacher. Rockmacher and his brothers from Tau Kappa Epsilon — the fraternity of Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw and Phil Simms — had attended the 82-72 loss at Siena during which the contagious disease is believed to have been passed to Hawks' guard Nate Gainey.



REACHING — Hartford's Ron Francis (10) and Vancouver goalie Steve Weeks reach for the puck during Thursday night's game at the Civic Center. The Whalers host Montreal tonight and Toronto Sunday.

Conrad, Gordon in struggle for control of the Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) — A bidding war developed Friday between the two majority owners of the Hartford Whalers when Donald G. Conrad announced he would counter an earlier bid by Richard H. Gordon to wrest control of the NHL team.

The pair, who together own 75 percent of the Whalers, have previously agreed to move up the buyout provision of their partnership from September to later this month and Gordon has made an unspecified bid to buy out Conrad's share of the team and sever their strained relationship.

Conrad said in a prepared statement late Friday that he intended to secure the financial backing needed to outbid Gordon's offer and gain control of the team.

The buy-sell mechanism in their partnership agreement is known as a Chinese auction.

Conrad said he planned, if successful, to sell part of his interests to Colonial Realty Co., a partnership of Benjamin Sisti,

Jonathan Googel, Frank Shuch and William Candelori which unsuccessfully had tried to purchase the team last spring when Conrad and Gordon emerged as the owners.

Details of Conrad's plans, under which he would remain managing general partner with full authority over the team's administration, were to be revealed during a news conference Saturday afternoon at the Hartford Civic Center.

Conrad and Gordon purchased the majority of the team from corporate ownership in June for \$31 million — the most ever paid for an NHL franchise — then sold back 25 percent to more than a dozen local corporations. Gordon and Conrad paid a total of \$23.25 million.

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. owns 13 percent and none of the other corporate partners owns more than 2 percent.

Conrad was supposed to have day-to-day control over the team but within months of the agreement Gordon became frustrated. The team, struggling on the ice, is in fourth place in the Adams Division with a 29-31-4 record.

Devils end losing streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brendan Shanahan scored two power-play goals and New Jersey Devils scored four times in the opening 11:15 and defeated the New York Rangers, 3-1 Friday night, ending their eight-game winless streak.

The Devils fell from five points behind fourth-place Philadelphia to 13 back during the 0-2 skid. They now trail the Flyers by 10 points with 14 games left.

Against the Rangers, New Jersey skated like the team that staged a miraculous season-ending run to make the playoffs. The power play, which had been 1-of-29 entering the game, clicked on three of its first five chances as the Devils ended a three-game winning streak that had carried the Rangers to the top of the Patrick Division.

Doug Brown, benched for the last three games, scored on his first shift as a replacement for injured winger John MacLean, while Aaron Broten ended a 15-game goal-scoring drought and Claude Loiselie got his first in 23 games.

Brown got the Devils' first power-play goal by backhanding Patrik Sundstrom's pass past goaltender Bob Froese at 1:51.

Shanahan and Broten then deflected blue-line shots past Froese at 7:31 and 9:14. Defenseman Tommy Albelin capped the four-goal burst with his first career short-handed goal, a 30-foot shot past Froese after a nice setup by Pat Conacher.

Sean Burke stopped 35 shots in ending a personal career-high five-game losing streak. He got a big boost from the Devils penalty killers, who stopped New York on eight of 10 attempts.

Capitals 4, Penguins 2: At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner and Michal Pivonka scored in a 69-second span in the second period, helping the Capitals end a four-game home losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night.

Gartner's 28th goal of the season at 12:19 tied the game at 2-2 and Pivonka followed with his fourth goal at 13:28. Dave Christian added his 29th of the season at 11:56 of the third period.

NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh did not have a shot on goal and was held without a point for only the seventh game this season. Pittsburgh had just 21 shots against goaltender Don Beaupre, only five in the final period.

Washington had lost four in a row at the Capital Centre and was 1-7 in its previous nine home games. Pittsburgh is 0-4-2 in its last six on the road and 1-5-2 in its last seven overall.

Sandberg inks lucrative deal

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs agreed Friday to a two-year contract will make him the highest-paid second baseman in baseball history.

Sources told The Associated Press that Sandberg will be paid \$1.1 million in 1990 and \$2.2 million in 1991. The Cubs have an option for 1992 for \$2.1 million with a \$400,000 buyout. Sandberg gets a \$900,000 signing bonus. If the option is exercised, the new contract would be worth \$6.3 million.

Sandberg, who will make \$800,000 this season, can earn \$23,000 each for selection to the All-Star team, a Gold Glove and a Silver Slugger award as the top hitter at his position. He has played in the last five All-Star Games and won six straight Gold Gloves, the only NL second baseman to ever do it.

Celtics able to squeeze out a victory over the Mavericks

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson, who scored just four points in the first 46 minutes, hit a go-ahead 3-point shot and a driving layup in the last two minutes Friday night, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 107-106 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Dallas' Derek Harper, who hit two 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, missed one with three seconds to go.

The Mavericks are winless in nine games in Boston, the only NBA city where they haven't won. Boston has won five of its last six games.

Johnson, who had made just four of 22 shots from 3-point range this season, sank his a desperation 3-pointer with the 24-second clock nearly expired. It gave the Celtics a 105-102 lead with 1:58 to play and his layup made it 107-102 with 59 seconds left.

Dallas cut the lead to 107-106 on a layup by Rolando Blackman with 48 seconds remaining and two free throws by Herb Williams with 17 seconds to go. The Mavericks had a chance to win when a backcourt violation against Boston gave them the ball with 14 seconds remaining.

Blackman missed a layup, but the ball went out of bounds off the Celtics with five seconds to go. Harper tried an off-balance 3-pointer from the right corner but Boston got the rebound and ran out the clock.

Robert Parish, benefiting from the absence of injured Dallas center James Donaldson, led Boston with 27 points and 22 rebounds. Kevin McHale scored 22 points and Reggie Lewis 19.

The Mavericks were led by Harper with 24 points and Adrian Dantley with 20.

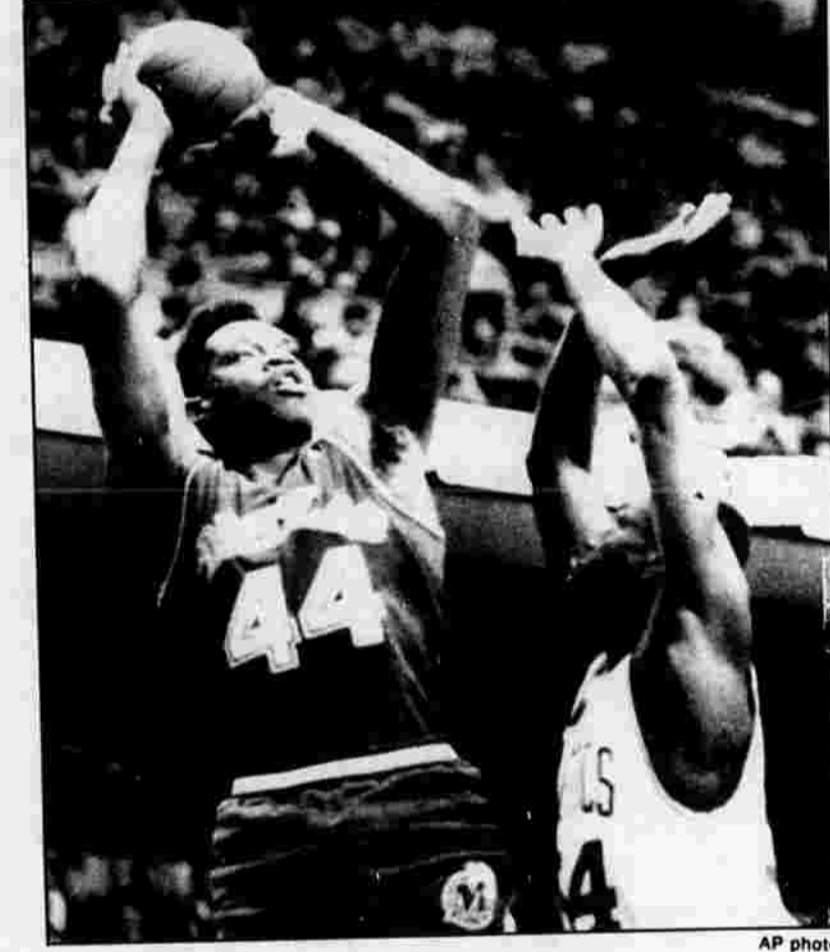
A jumper by Lewis gave the Celtics a 90-82 lead with 9:37 left. Harper then scored Dallas' next 12 points, the last six on a pair of 3-point shots, to cut the lead to 96-84 with 6:01 remaining. Two free throws by Dantley tied the score 98-98 with 4:57 to go.

Boston finished both the first and second quarters with 8-2 runs and led 32-25 after one period and 68-48 at halftime. A six-point run put the Celtics ahead 82-70 with 2:07 left in the third quarter, but the Mavericks scored the last six points of the period and trailed 82-76.

Donaldson, who started Dallas' first 50 games, missed his fifth consecutive game with a strained groin muscle. Backup center Bill Wennington sat out his eighth straight game with an ankle injury. Williams started at center and was backed up by Uwe Blab.

Parish had 10 of his 17 first-quarter points after Blab entered the game with 6:49 left in the period.

Jazz 107, Heat 85: At Miami, Karl Malone scored 13 of his 34



GOING UP — Dallas' Sam Perkins (44) shoots over Boston's Ed Pinckney in first-half action at the Boston Garden Friday night. The Celtics won, 107-106.

points in the third quarter as the Utah Jazz broke open a close game and beat the Miami Heat 107-98 Friday night.

After scoring the last five points of the first half to lead 45-40, the Jazz scored the first eight points of the second half. Miami never got closer than eight points the rest of the game.

Malone, the NBA's second leading scorer with a 29.2 average, hit his stride after 13 first-half points. Thurl Bailey and John Stockton added 23 points each for the Jazz. The Heat, whose 8-48 record is the NBA's worst, was led by Pearl Washington with 15 points.

Hawks 133, Hornets 109: At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 35 points, including six slam dunks, before sitting out the final 16 minutes as the Atlanta Hawks crushed the Charlotte Hornets 133-109 Friday night.

Atlanta never trailed, breaking a 2-2 tie on a layup by Glenn Rivers and going on to its eighth victory in 10 games since the All-Star break.

Moses Malone had 24 points and 13 rebounds and Rivers and Reggie Theus scored 17 each for the Hawks. Rivers had 11 assists. Kelly Tripucka led the Hornets with 18 points and Earl Curton added 16.

Bulls 102, Bucks 88: At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 11 of his 28 points during a spurt late in the fourth quarter and the Chicago Bulls held on to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks for the fifth straight time this season 102-86.

The Bulls are 14-3 against Milwaukee over the last three years and have won 12 of the last 13 meetings.

Pistons 86, Cavaliers 80: At Auburn Hills, Mich., Isiah Thomas made two baskets to key a decisive 6-0 burst in the fourth quarter and Joe Dumars scored all 10 of his points in the final 5:10 Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons over the Cleveland Cavaliers 86-80 in a game between the NBA's top two teams.

It was Detroit's first victory in four meetings with the Cavaliers this season and lifted the Pistons, 38-16, within four games of first-place Cleveland, 43-13, in the Central Division.

Craig Ehlo scored four points in an 8-2 run to start the fourth quarter that gave the Cavaliers a 74-73 lead with 8:40 left.

Detroit led 83-79 before Dumars scored eight points over the next consecutive quarters with 2:22 for a 91-84 Detroit lead with 2:48 left. Cleveland closed 91-88 on baskets by Brad Daugherty and Ron Harper but the Cavaliers were held to two points over the final 1:40.

Laimbeer led the Pistons with 24 points while Mark Aguirre added 22 and Thomas had 16. Larry Nance led Cleveland with 20 points.

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**Celtics squeeze past
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— see page 47

MASSE GETS GRID POST

Manchester acts quickly to replace McLaughlin

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The call Mike Masse has been waiting for quite awhile came Friday at noon.

Manchester High athletic director Mike Simmons was on the other end, informing Masse he had been named Manchester High's head football coach, along with a position as a full-time physical education teacher at the school.

Masse, 40, replaces Jim McLaughlin who resigned on Jan. 31 after the Indians endured a difficult 2-8 campaign. Masse has been a physical education teacher in the Manchester school system since 1975. He is currently teaching at Illing Junior High and coached the highly successful combined Illing-Bennet freshman football teams from 1981 to 1987.

The appointment will take place immediately.

"I'M REALLY EXCITED and enthusiastic," Masse, a resident of Manchester, said Friday. "This has been a lifelong professional goal. Manchester's important to me as a town where I live, the school system I teach in and the coaching and working with younger people. I believe things work out for a reason."

Masse, who will be a head football coach on the high school level for the first time, was an assistant under Larry Olsen and Jack Holik at the high school between 1975 and 1978.

Besides his football coaching duties, which began in Dayton, Ohio, in 1971 as a volunteer assistant, Masse has coached baseball and basketball at Illing and is currently the assistant girls' basketball coach at Manchester High. He was the interim head coach in 1987-88 due to a back injury that sidelined head coach Joe DePasqua.

MASSE WAS AN ASSISTANT football coach this past season under Ralph McCarroll at South Windsor High, which won the CCC East championship and reached the Class MM state final. Masse was the subject of several petitions from townspeople last year after he didn't receive the job McLaughlin was given.

In turn, allegedly due to a boycott by prospective sophomores football players who played under Masse the

previous year, McLaughlin weathered a dismal turnout which ended with a combined junior varsity/varsity roster of 25.

What was Masse's reaction to the petition drive?

"It's humbling," Masse said. "I appreciate the support. It's nice to have people behind you."

Simmons, who was Manchester head football coach between 1980 and 1982, is excited about the appointment, which came two months earlier than when McLaughlin was hired on May 9 of last year.

"MIKE HAS A GENUINE commitment to football, the athletes and the community," Simmons said. "I am confident that Mike will do an outstanding job. The transition will be much smoother because he knows the kids."

Is Masse worried about the turnout, especially with only nine returning players?

"We have nine returning players so I have to get at least two more (players) or I don't have a job," Masse mused. "I think the rapport I've had with the kids teaching at the one junior high and having contacts at the other junior high... that's really a main point of emphasis. The numbers I believe will increase with the feedback I've had from people when the job became open."

MASSE ATTENDED HIGH school in Harrison, N.Y., prep school in Fork Union, Va., and graduated in 1973 from the University of Connecticut where he played football for two years. He holds a master's degree in sports studies from UConn. Masse and his wife, Sharron, have two boys, Michael 10, and John 8.

Masse believes that there is much more to coaching than a playbook.

"You can know the X's and O's perfectly, but if you can't relate to the kids at the high school level, you're going to be in trouble," he explained.

"One of my dreams is to have the kids from midsize or the elementary schools when they come to a game to see the red and white, and their goal is to be someday playing for Manchester."

THE PREVALENT ATTITUDE toward football for both players and students has been lacking at Man-



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HEAD COACH — Mike Masse had every reason to smile Friday as he was named the head football coach at Manchester High School. Masse, who previously coached the freshman team for seven years, replaces Jim McLaughlin.

chester in recent history, something Masse definitely wants to change.

"If we can get the attitude turned around that's going to keep the enthusiasm," he said. "There hasn't been an enthusiasm for football (at Manchester) the last few years. I think a change will bring that. It's going to be a transition year. With nine returning players, even with a good turnout after that we're not going to have too much experience."

However, Masse certainly isn't writing off next year either.

"For a school with the reputation it has for athletics and academics... I don't see why not with a population the size we have that we can't be challenging for the upper echelon of the CCC East."

Masse concluded with his own philosophy centered on educating the student.

"It's striving for excellence in all you do," he began. "If they can have that for a foundation when they leave here, then it's a successful program as far as I'm concerned."